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Coaches hired at recent School Board meeting

were approved at the Motley County School Board meeting held Monday, June 11. Coach Nordquist was employed as the head coach for the boys' programs and Coach Bowles was ing skills. employed as the head coach for the girls' programs. The Board plans to employ two (2) assistant coaches.

from Coach Robert Ridgley and Mrs. Patricia Ridgley.

Tammy Simpson was employed as a reading aid for Kindergarten, First and Second grades. This position was created due to an Accelerated Reading Grant from TEA.

attended open forum of the meeting to express concerns about enrollment declines and athletics. Mr. Smith said that he feels the school board and administration should be more in tune with the way the school and athletic program is being oper-

Superintendent Rick Copp presented his informational report, which consisted of the following:

Title VI class reduction grant. The school received \$6,947.00 from TEA for the 2000-01 school year and this money was budgeted under code 8911, which is used for teacher sala-

The Texas Professional Reading Initiative report was given. This test, TPRI, is used for gauging the

Contracts for Coach Michael reading levels of Kindergarten, First Nordquist and Coach Amy Bowles and Second graders. The test was given at the beginning of the school year and again at the end. The results showed that the students in these grades are progressing in their read-

- A copy of enrollment projections for the next seven years were shared. The report shows that the Resignations were accepted number of students will continue to show a decline, unless families begin to re-locate to Motley County.

- Yolanda Kautz has volunteered to be the Junior High Cheerleading Sponsor, replacing Trish Ridgley.

 Student and faculty handbooks Mr. Pat Smith, Matador resident, were distributed to the board to review and have questions or comments at the July board meeting.

 Ms. Herrell, Principal, has compiled the Spring survey results that she has mailed out to staff and parents. These results were shared with everyone and ideas from these 2001-2002 school year.

Other items for board action including approving the minutes from the previous meeting and approving the expenditure report. Financial statements were reviewed.

Board approved contracts with the Region 17 Service Center in the following areas:

- 1. Bilingual/ESL
- 2. Purchasing

- 5. Title IV 6. Title VI
- 7. Gifted/Talented 8. Media
- 9. Computer Software
- 10. Adult Education
- 11. Legal Services. The Board also approved the Chemical Hygiene plan for the 2001-

02 school year. The regular July board meeting

set for July 9, was changed to be held The Teacher Appraisal Calendar,

PDAS, for the 2001-02 school year was approved.

All board members were present for this meeting, with the exception of Coy Franks and Les Woolsey. Also present were Superintendent Rick Copp and Bettye Stevens. Representing the Motley County Staff were Jan Jones, Barbara Parks and Shelley Cox.

School Board members, with the surveys will be implemented in the exception of Coy Franks and Les Woolsey, met with Superintendent Rick Copp for a called meeting, Thursday, June 14.

The Board approved the bid of the First State Bank of Matador as the depository for Motley County ISD for the 2001-02 and 2002-03 school

The Board also approved to allow MCYO (Motley County Youth Organization) to build a storage building at the baseball field.



A LITTLE EXTRA HELP — T-Ball Coach Shane Taylor gives Rug Rat team member, Matthew Mount, a little extra help by instructing him on how to hold the bat to get the perfect hit during a Monday night game. T-Ball and Softball games are held each Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday night in June at Forrest Park in Matador. The last game is scheduled for June 29. Matthew is the five-year-old son of Hank and Karen Mount of Roaring Springs.

More letters received in support of Bob's Oil Well project

I am writing you today to express my support for the renovation of Bob's Oil Well in Matador, Texas.

I have heard many stories about Bob's ingenuity and business sense. He was a true American entrepreneur before the word was ever invented. The impression his business left on the community and his customers, is still missed today. This business was an indelible landmark in people's minds that lived in the South Central part of the United States because of his creative marketing. The marketing of his business was nothing short of a legendary. I understand that he had numerous billboards across the United States that read, "1,128 miles is a filling station in Matador, Texas called Bob's Well. Oil Well. See Tigers and watch a Rattle Snake Show" His amazing Sincerely, business is comparable to other great entrepreneurs across the country like Wall Drug in Wall, SD (www.walldrug.com) or Rock City in Mountain, (www.seerockcity.com). I have included a picture of Rock City's barn

billboard's that compares only to the original Bob's Oil Well. I am excited about the possibil-

ity of a renovation to Bob's Oil Well.,

Sincerely, Charlie Hamilton Norman, OK

To Whom It May Concern:

I support the restoration of Bob's Oil Well and Cook Shack, located at the junction of US Highway 70 and Texas Highway 70 in Matador, Texas. I am involved in a similar business. My company owns and operates travel centers in seven states and we have been serving the needs of travelers for forty-three years. I believe the restoration of this property into an informational visitors center will provide an economic boost to Motley County and the towns along the Highway 70 corridors, as well as an his-toric stop for motorists and commer-

cial truckers. During my pre-teen years I lived across the highway from Bob's Oil Well. I have fond memories of a dynamic, going business of yesteryear. I strongly support the City of Matador's application to the federally funded Transportation Enhancement program as administered by the Texas Department of Transportation.

Sincerely, B.R. "Rip" Griffin Lubbock

I grew up in New York City and have recently visited Matador to meet my son-in-law's family. As you might guess Matador is drastically different from my New York City neighborhood. Nevertheless, comparisons can be drawn. One thing that can be said about both towns is that there is a lot of history in the towns. I will never forget the story of Bob's Oil Well. Bob's Oil Well is like The Empire State Building. It represents the entrepreneurial spirit and the "can do" mentality that this country was built on. No one would ever think of letting the Empire State Building be run down! I strongly support the preservation of history through the restoration of Bob's Oil

Thomas A. Aurelio Phoenix, AZ

I want to express my support for the renovation of Bob's Oil Well. I think it is a much-needed renovation. Bob's Oil Well is a proud part of Matador history. It stands for the entrepreneurial spirit and the hard work mentality that still can be found in Matador today. Renovating Bob's Oil Well will help bring pride back into the community and give the commu-nity something to rally behind. Matador deserves the State Funds needed to do the renovations. Moreover, the community needs the jobs that the renovations would provide. It will be hard to get the State Funds for the renovations, but nothing worth fighting for is ever easy. Matador is worth

Sincerely, Kathleen Aurelio Norman, OK

It has come to my attention that an application is being presented to the Texas Department of Transpor-tation for support in renovating the old Bob's Oil Well into a travel center. I think this is wonderful project. Too many of our small towns are suffering from lack of funds in which to renovate and restore landmarks and businesses. Matador was my birthplace. The place where I grew up, received an education, and enjoyed all the benefits of small town Texas life. Matador holds a special place in my heart, therefore, I want to offer my vote and support for this project, the renovation of Bob's Oil Well into a travel center.

Sincerely, Vickie Holt Phelps Longview, Texas

We support the restoration of Bob's Oil Well and believe it would have a great economic impact and be a moral booster to the community, if restored.

Sincerely D.J. and Paka (Barton) Horen

So many small towns are "dying on the vine." This restoration would mean more people stopping in Mata-dor. If they find this interesting they may make a few more stops, library, museum, and more than likely some of the businesses.

Let Bob's Oil Well beacon shine once more with the re-establishment of this attraction.

Dr. Pat and Mary Lou Williams

As a boy in the 1950's, I fondly remember stops at Bob's Oil Well after Sunday church services to see the rattlesnakes and buy a "cold drink," but things have changed so much

Now, when I drive into Matador, I see a ruined building with walls literally falling down. I understand that it's possible to secure grant money as one possibility to at least clean up this historic building, which is one of the first things visitors see as they enter Matador from three directions along U.S. Highway 70 and Texas Highway 70.

I strongly support efforts to get something done with grant money, fund-raising, whatever means shows a possibility of success. Best of luck on this project.

Larry S. Elliott Beaumont, TX Matador High School, 1967

Basketball tourney to benefit Motley County residents' grandson

The 3rd annual "Heat in the Street," 3 on 3 basketball tournament will be held in the Childress City Park during the July 4th celebration. There will be divisions for males and females from 3rd grade through adults. Entry forms are due by June 30 with \$30 entry fee. All proceeds will go to benefit 6-year-old leukemia pa-tient, Conner Washington, grandson of Flomot residents, Seab and Dianne Washington.

For an entry form or more information call Leah Helm at (940) 937-

Roaring Springs Volunteers to sponsor **Old Fashioned July 4th Celebration**

The Roaring Springs Community Volunteers will sponsor the annual July 4th Old Fashioned Celebration, Wednesday, July 4th.

7:00 a.m. with breakfast at the home their parade entries. of J.N. Fletcher, south of Roaring

A Riding Lawnmower parade, which promises to be entertaining, will begin in downtown Roaring Springs at 10:30 a.m. There will be mowers; Golf Carts, ATV, and other

small wheeled riding vehicles. Rib-

bons will be awarded to first, second and third place. All those wishing to participate are welcome to bring their lawnmower and join the parade. The day's festivities will begin at Riders are encouraged to decorate

> LaNita's Cafe in downtown Roaring Springs will serve a fried chicken buffet, beginning at 12:00 noon. Or bring your own picnic lunch and picnic at the park.

A Memorial Service will begin at five divisions: Riding mowers; push 1:30 p.m. at the Frank Mitchell Memorial City Park.

At 3:30, a patriotic sing-song will some old-fashioned fun.

be held at the Community Center. A barbecue supper will be served at the Center, beginning at 6:00 p.m. Meal tickets are \$5.00 for adults and \$3.00 for children. Or again, those wishing to, may bring their own picnic.

At 8:00 p.m. homemade ice cream will be served to everyone, and at approximately 9:45 p.m. (or dark) a Fireworks Display will begin.

The Roaring Springs Community Volunteers extend an invitation to everyone to come to Roaring Springs and enjoy these July 4th festivities for

Local students attend Farm Bureau Citizenship Seminar

Attending the Texas Farm Bureau's 38th Annual Citizenship Seminar, held in San Angelo, June 4-8, were Motley County students, Courntey Hays and Justin Jameson.

Sponsored by the Motley County Farm Bureau, they were among approximately 350 high school junior and senior students from over 150 counties across the state.

The purpose of the seminar is to provide the students with a better understanding of their American heritage and the capitalistic free enterprise system, according to Seab Washington, county Farm Bureau

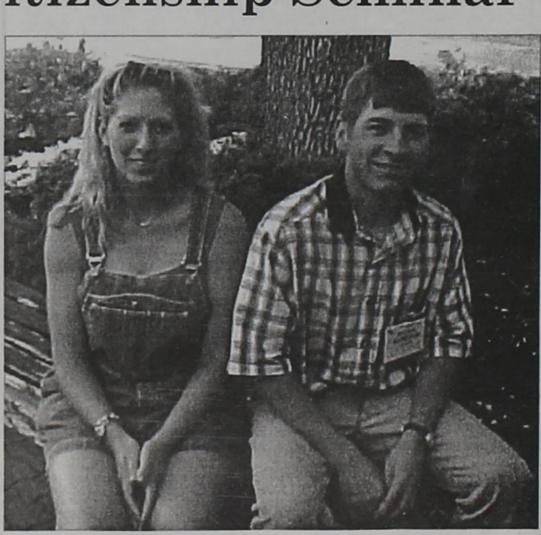
"Farm Bureau -- Your Host" was presented by Vernie Glasson, Texas Farm Bureau Executive Director, after the students were welcomed to Angelo State University.

Dale Bullock (TFB Field Representative), Jade Lusk (2000 Miss TFB), and Kerri Schneider, the 2000 TFB Speech contest winner, presented "Farm Bureau Scholarship Opportunities.'

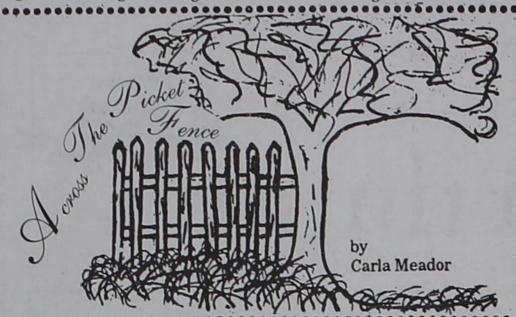
The students also participated in a program called "Congressional Insights," which allowed them to simulate a Congressional office and elec-

seminar and their subjects were as follows: David Vernon, Lubbock continued on page 3

Other speakers at this year's



ATTEND SEMINAR — Courtney Hays and Justin Jameson recently attended the Farm Bureau Citizenship Seminar held in San Angelo. Courtney and Justin will be Motley County High School seniors next year. Courtney is the daughter of Vaden and Carrol Hays and Justin is the son of Travis and Lou Anne Jameson of Matador.



accepted for the Grant.

public, and Bob's Oil Well fit the bill. are just babies.

Just imagine how great it will be when passersby can drive into Matador and be greeted by the majestic "Bob's Oil Well." It could again be known around the nation. I agree with Mr. Aurelio's letter - "Bob's Oil Well" is our Empire State Building. Let's pull together, work together and make this a reality. Even if (God forbid) the grant is not awarded, let's keep this enthusiasm going and set out to raise the funds and re-build our Empire!

Are you as excited about the quite know what's going on anyway, 'Bob's Oil Well' project as I am? I so the just make their own entertainthink it's great. Let's just keep our ment - dig in the dirt, look at the fingers crossed - and it wouldn't hurt clouds, or play a little game of 'throw to say a few prayers - that we will be the glove in the air and see if I can catch it.' If a ball happens to reach What an entrepreneur! Mr. Bob outfield, they all take out after it and Robertson was a real go-getter. He it's almost a fight to see which one had the foresight to know what this will get to pick it up and throw it back county needed, what would grab the in. They are so cute! Some of them

The older kids are entertaining, also. These kids mean business. They are in the game! And some of these games really get exciting.

If you're bored with TV, go to a ballgame. The evenings are cool, you can visit with some people you don't see everyday and you can get a delicious supper at the Concession stand. Show these kids some good old Motley County support - how often is it when there is actually something to do in Motley County on a If you haven't attended a T-Ball Summer night? But you better hurry, or Softball game yet, you are really the season will come to an end at the missing out. The little T-Ball kids are end of this month. The last games hilarious. Half of them really don't are scheduled for June 29.



Do Gooders meet for quilting party

El Progresso Club members

hear program on lighthouses

the Senior Citizens center at 3:30 p.m. a blue cloth and centered at each end

conducted the business meeting. Mrs. Kathy Shorter, secretary and treasurer, read the minutes and gave a financial report that was approved. They discussed the need for a new air conditioner at the Community Center building. They have two more quilts on the agenda to complete.

Hostesses, Mesdames Anna Beth Clay, Tommie Jo Cruse and Waydetta Clay presided at a watermelon designed service. They served Carson of Turkey.

El Progresso Club met May 10 at

Club President, Jeanne Adams,

presided over a brief business meet-

ing and introduced Freida Burns,

who was program leader for the day.

Mrs. Burns introduced Lana Copp

who presented a program on "The Beauty and Wonder of a Texas Light-

house." The program was a wonder-

ported. Mrs. Jo Ann Dickson won

first place in the state for her short

story on Christmas. It was very in-

teresting about a cat. She also won

second place with her poems.

Reports of committees were re-

ful study of Texas Lighthouses.

for a program on conservation.

The Do Gooders' Club met Tues- cantaloupe, watermelon, strawberday afternoon, June 5, at the Com-munity Center in Flomot and had a ries and grapes with fruit dip, chips and dip and ham and cheese crackquilting party,. ers with iced tea. The table was laid Mrs. Suzie Shannon, president, with a white cloth and centered with a large birdhouse decorated with murals of ivy, sunflowers and watermelons.

> Members attending were Mesdames Nada Starkey, Edith Washington, Tommie Jo Cruse, Erma Washington, Anna Beth Clay, Waydetta Clay, Geneva Martin, Barbara Payne, Suzie Shannon, Mary Jo Calvert, Kathy Shorter and Connie Franks. Guests were Walker and Ryleigh

> > The tea table was decorated with

by a charming miniature lighthouse.

The napkins were blue and green fea-

turing ships, the ocean and light-

houses. It was a most outstanding

wiches, fruit and potato salads, rel-

ishes, punch and coffee. Hostesses were Lana Copp, Deborah Martin

teresting, very well planned. Mem-

Grundy and Carolyn Hines.

and Jeanne Adams.

The food was delicious with sand-

The entire meeting was very in-

County Library offers books for every age and every taste. Come in and get one of our new books or one of our oldies but goodies to read during made by Joanne M. Clark. We thank these hot summer days. Also, the library is cool and we have public donation in memory of Mike Groves. Internet access. Come in and surf the Web or just sit in the cool and read a ily for the donation in memory of We appreciate the memorial do-

but sit at home and read. The Motley

week. These donations make a lasting memorial to special people and they help the library as well. We Jones. thank Keith and Joan Patton for their donation to the library endowment fund in memory of Mike Groves. We also thank Lea and Bill Peacock for their donations in memory of Mike Groves and Joan Lawrence. We received a memorial for Mike Groves

We thank Claude and Eva to win the scooter and helmet.

Folks, it's too hot to do anything Nichols, Stephen and Becky Barker and family, and Butch and Brenda Tabar and family for their donation in memory of Mike Groves. We appreciate the memorial for Mike Groves We thank Irene Welling and her fam-

Library

Notes

by Suzanne Abbott

Mike Groves. We thank Dude Barton for the nations that we have received this donation in memory of J.B. Cooper. We also appreciate the donation in memory of J.B. Cooper made by Jan

There is one Wednesday storytime session left in the Summer Reading Program for the kids in grades K-2. This special session will be highlighted by a visit from the Goofy Good Fairy who will tell stories and entertain the children. Kids, from Lola Pohl and her daughter Carolyn Limmer and we thank them, also.

don't forget to be here. Kids in grades
3-6 will be furiously reading during
the rest of June and all of July, trying

Local youngsters enjoying colorful

Horse at the Summer Reading Pro-

Mrs. Jan Jones read Clarence featuring cherry Kool-Aid and two

Enjoying the activities and re-Wednesday. The purple horse then Christian Brooks, Noah Guerrero, made friends with a pink pig and they Stormy Guerrero, Garrett Jenschke, greatly enjoyed this story.

After the story, the kids then made octopus puppets. These octopi

Hayden Scott, and Jacob Woolsey. were quite colorful also pink, pur- Mrs. Pam Thacker, Mrs. Ruby pose, green with all the colors of McGuire, and Brittany Moore helped spots and tentacles. Mrs. Winifred with the activities. Special guest was

Summer Reading program

Goes Out West and Meets a Purple kinds of cookies. gram at the Motley County Library freshments were Wesley Bishop, all went line dancing. The kids Cody Martin, Parker Meredith, Jor-

Darsey furnished the refreshments, Miss Macie Marshall.

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Methodist Churches to have new pastor

The new United Methodist min-meeting, an outdoor ice cream social ister of the Matador and Roaring will be held at the home of Dale and day afternoon, June 21.

both churches will meet at 6:30 p.m., Friday, June 22, at the Methodist A cordial invitation is extended to Church in Matador. Following the anyone who wishes to attend.

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SOWER Michael A. Guido Metter, Georgia

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New to You

Downtown Matador

A father drove to the post office to mail his letters, but his little boy insisted on dropping them in the box. He leaned too far out of the window and tumbled to the ground. Getting

Springs churches, Paul Stearns of JoEtta Bumgardner to welcome him Phoenix, Arizona, will arrive Thurs- to Motley County. Those attending are requested to bring a freezer of ice The administrative boards of cream or cookies and your lawn chair.

up he cried, "Pop, you didn't get close enough."

There are times in everyone's life when God seems far away. They come at a moment of disappointment, defeat, disease, or the death of a loved

God hasn't moved. You didn't

Right now the Bible urges,

one. And you tumble. Why? get close enough.

"Draw near to God." I will. Won't you?

by Geneva

June 9 Winners: First, with a score of 61,

(play-off on card), were Alan Bingham, Kay Bingham, Roy Stephens and Chance Bingham. Second, with score of 61, were Buzz Thacker, LaVoe Thacker, Jake

Goodson, Geneva Wilson and Bob Bevers.

James Ball and Carl Sayles. Fourth, with a score of 63, (play-off on card), were Kyle Morse, Lynn

Fifth, with a score of 63, were Jerry Collins, Betty Collins, Jerry Chatwell and Nathan Bailey.

player a sleeve of golf balls.

He also gave two ping putters and a gift certificate to Golf Headquarters in Lubbock. The putters were won by Olivia Barton and Vida Elkins. The gift certificate was won by Bob Hines. Thanks, Mike, for doing this for us. We had 51 players to play in the

tournament. It really was a fun day! The

Thanks to everyone that helped in any way, but especially to Buzz and LaVoe Thacker for doing the cards. That is not an easy task.

ners of each. Thanks to Mike Porter for the good music. I didn't get to hear you,

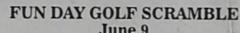
TUESDAY SCRAMBLE

Winners: First, with a score of 31, Alfred Barton, Louise Barton and Randy Martin.

Everyone hears what you say. Friends listen to what you say. Best friends listen to what you

-Anonymous





Third, with a score of 63, were Rodney Huffaker, Lehonda Peters,

Morse, Tommy Evans, Janell Evans and Roddy Huffaker.

Closest to pin on #3 was Yvonne

Koetting, 6' 5". Closest to pin on #6, Richard Petty, 8' 6". Mike Mauldin, President of Secu-

rity State Bank of Idalou gave each

weather was great, the course beautiful (thanks to the employees).

The Roaring Springs Ranch newsletter will have more about all that played golf, the Craft Show, the meal and all the prizes and the win-

but everyone said they really enjoyed

June 12

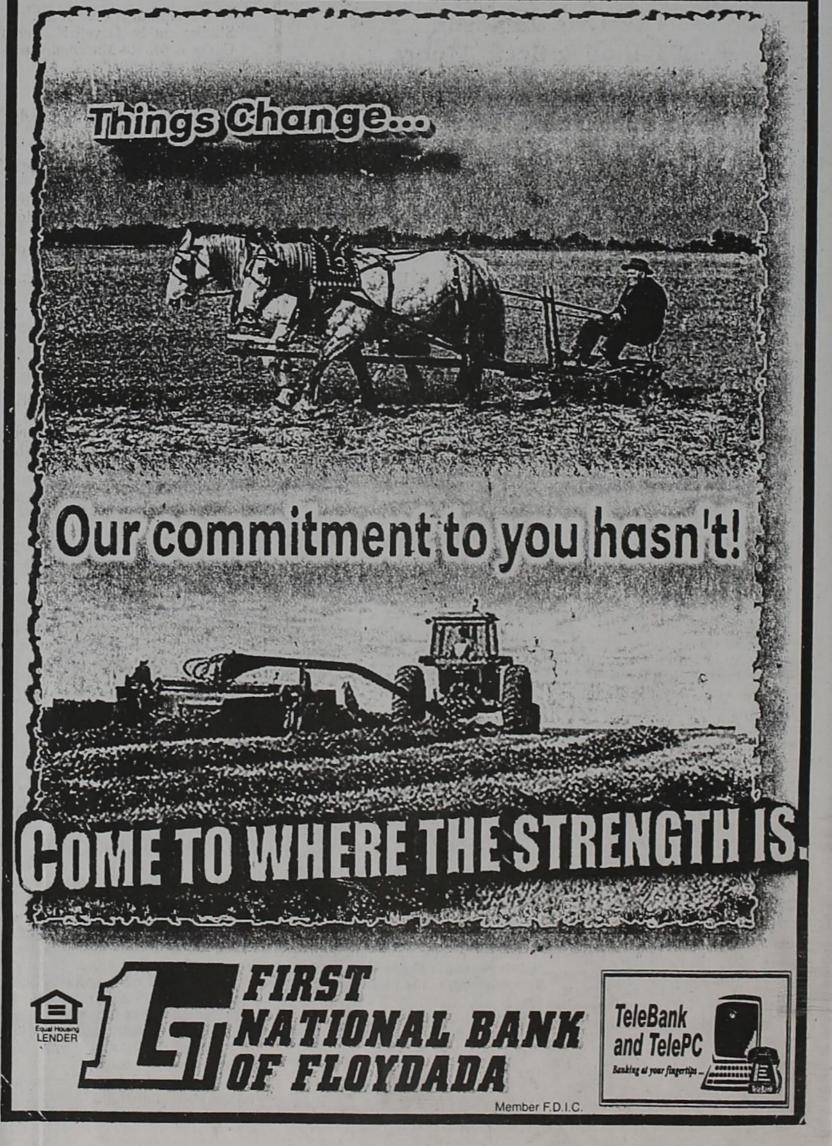
Nelson, Jay Nelson and Geneva Wilson. Alfred Barton got closest to pin on #3, 20'2". Others playing were Alan

Bingham, Sut Braselton, Francine Braselton, Jerry Chatwell, Linda

Second, with a score of 33, Mike

don't say.







At this point the children of Israel wanted to select a new leader that would take them back to Egypt and slavery. Their fear of the unknown had blinded them to such an extent that they had forgotten the horror of slavery. Joshua and Caleb were upset with the people because they refused to believe God. In the book of Numbers 14: 7-9, their address to the people is

Joshua and Caleb were upset with the

The land we passed through to spy out is an exceedingly good land. If the Lord delights in us, then He will bring us into this land and give it to us, a land which flows with milk and honey. Only do not rebel against the Lord, nor fear the people of the land, for they are our bread; their protection has departed from them and the Lord is with us. Do not fear."

Here is our point: Trying to change some people's minds and attitudes is very difficult. Trusting in God requires a conscious effort, for some this is too much.

Roaring Springs Church of Christ Michael G. Crowley, Sr.

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

Worship - 9 a.m.

THE EDITOR LETTER TO

Dear Carla,

Had to start this letter over, as I wrote it Friday after we had a pas-ture fire on Thursday, then believe it or not we had another at Rob and Tempie's house and our house on Saturday!

The reason I am writing this is that I do not feel most of us begin to appreciate the Volunteer Fire Departments in our county. I know I did not realize the extent these guys go to, even though I have seen them in action more than one time. They put in many hours on Thursday, on a very small fire, but one that could have been a disaster not only for us but our neighbors as well had it not been for hose! their persistent work. Many of them take time from their jobs (yes some of them do get paid while fighting fires, but several are self-employed so there is no pay check). They use their own vehicles, they purchase their own vehicles, they purchase their own gas to haul the guys, equipment, etc. One of our firemen drove to Plainview to repair a radiator (in his own vehicle). This does not include the many, many hours or days they spend at the station repairing, cleaning, etc. to make sure they can be ready for the next time we need them. They are also out working any time we have bad weather doing more then their share to protect the rest of us as we go about our busy

very limited budget! As I asked how they can operate on the little funding they receive from the county (which could be depleted in one large this fire), they all are very complimentary of our community saying they are very good to donate the much needed funds they have to have to keep go-

Thanks guys! (Thanks to your families for giving us your family

Sondra

P.S. Guys, I have not completely lost it. (I know some of you will dispute that). Van told me to get the water

Dear Editor,

The "Bob's Oil Well" project is off and running.

More letters and support funds are coming in

Your consideration is most appreciated.

Friends of the Bob's Oil Well Project

will be honored in a special way.

Trisha and I have loved being a part of Matador. We love this community and this school. We love the kids, and pray that each of them will succeed as they grow into adults. That is why it is so difficult to say good-

We cannot express the love we feel for this community, so we simply want to say thank you for all you have done for us. We have been blessed through this wonderful community. God loves everyone here, and wants to shower this town with love and blessings. Our prayer is that Matador continues to open its heart They are doing all of this on a to the guidance of our Lord and Sav-

I want to update everyone about the Frank Mitchell Memorial project that the Roaring Springs Lions Club is working on.

To date we have received 40 donations, 36 named and 4 anonymous. We now have \$2,683.00 in the account. The Lions Club voted in our last meeting to begin work on this project. Kenneth Abbott has been hired to do this and he has laid out the plans at the site and will pick up some sup-

The names who have donated are

Bennie Guinn, Nacadoches Long Insurance, Roaring Springs Joyce Smith, Roaring Springs Mr. and Mrs. Alex Crowder, Roaring Springs

Don Warren, Matador Buzz Thacker, Roaring Springs Wayburn Mitchell, Paducah David Walker, Matador Dean McInroe, Roaring Springs W.K. Birchfield, Roaring Springs

Springs Tom Brian, Crosby Co. Abstract Virgie Bannister, Plainview Robin & Beverly Darsey, Mata-

W.H. Marshall Family Trust Stanley and Ira Lavell, Ft. Worth Corky & Monta Marshall, Roar-

Tootie Meador, Matador Marshall Family Reunion, Roar-

Pace & Lula Cramer, Arlington Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brandon,

Lubbock

Several Anonymous donors

donations in honor of a veteran in your family or friend who served our country, please help us complete this memorial to them. Send donations to:

Amy E. Bishop, O.D. — Therapeutic Optometrist



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We prayed and cried over this decision, but in the end we knew that this is what God wanted us to do. We are God's instruments, and this is his plan for us, to teach children, and to show His love through our work. God has a job for us in Hatch, NM, and it will not only mean teaching and coaching in the classroom, but it will give us the opportunity to reach out in His name.

This move is a gift from God, in that we are able to meet a financial need as Ben begins college. God is a good God and everything we have, all that we are, comes from Him alone.

We hope only the best for Matador, and say again how much we loved being a part of your lives.

> Thank you, Coach Ridgley and family (Philippians 1:3-9)

Dear Editor,

plies and begin work on it this week. Alex Crowder and I will help and

other Lions Club members as well. We will need several more to help when we are ready to pour cement.

We will need volunteers to help paint the letters black on the granite slabs before they are set into the concrete stands and also volunteers to help us lift them into the stands.

We will need more money to finish this. If we can get enough donations over the cost, we plan to build signs to put on each highway coming into town so that people will know that this is the hometown of Modal that this is the hometown of Medal of Honor Recipient, Frank Mitchell, and that there is a memorial here to him and to all our veterans.

listed. If I have missed anyone, tional speaker. please let me know.

Grady Glenn, Odessa Nona Williams, Granbury Nona Byers, Odessa J.N. Fletcher, Roaring Springs Predicta Study Club, Roaring

Vanella V. Shirley, Odessa Glen Woodruff, Lubbock In memory of Charlie Meador,

Roaring Springs Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Andrews,

Dan Brandon, Roaring Springs
Dumont Bridge, Afton
Gilbert Perry, Childress
Lona De. Gaylor, Abilene
Stanley Brooks, Spicewood
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> Matador Variety

Courtney Hays named All-American Scholar

The United States Achievement Academy announced today that Courtney Hays from Matador, has been named an All-American Scholar.

The USAA has established the All-American Scholar Award Program to offer deserved recognition to superior students who excel in the academic disciplines. The All-American Scholars must earn a 3.3, or higher, grade point average. Only scholars selected by a school instructor, counselor, or other qualified sponsor are accepted. These scholars are also eligible for other awards given by the USAA by the USAA.

Courtney attends Motley County High and was nominated for this national award by Tommy Gleghorn, Counselor.

Courtney will appear in the All-American Scholar Yearbook, which is published nationally.

"Recognizing and supporting our youth is more important than ever before in America's history. Certainly, winners of the All-American Scholar Awards should be congratulated and appreciated for their dedication to may be recognized by the USAA for excellence and achievement," said
Dr. George Stevens, Executive Director of the United States Achievement

other honors.

Courtney is the daughter of Vaden and Carrol Hays of Matador

The Academy selects All-Ameri- Clancy of Shamrock.



Courtney Hays

can Scholars upon the exclusive recommendation by teachers, coaches, counselors, and other qualified sponsors. Once awarded, the students

and the granddaughter of DruNell

TDA accepting applications for **Family Land Heritage program**

Austin -- The Texas Department time last year, TDA recognized farms of Agriculture is accepting applica-tions for the 2001 Family Land Heritage Program. The program recognizes farms and ranches that have been in continuous agricultural operation for 100 years or more by the same family.

"The wealth of Texas history that lies within the fences of these farms and ranches is truly amazing," Agriculture Commissioner Susan Combs said. "What is even more incredible is the spirit of the early Texas settlers

gram has honored 3,580 farms and ranches in 219 counties. For the first

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and ranches in the 150-and 200-year categories. There were three ranches honored for 200 years and nine operations recognized for 150 years.

"Texas agriculture has endured generations, and these new categories help us honor the legacy that is passed on to our sons and daughters, grandchildren and great-grandchildren," Combs said.

and women who continue farming and ranching through the generations. We want to recognize this dedication to agriculture."

Since the program started in 1974, the Family Land Heritage Program has honored 3.580 farms and deadline for submitting an application to TDA is Nov. 15, 2001.

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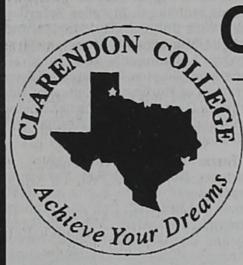
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Christian University, "Basics of Free Enterprise;" Ronald Trowbridge, Hillsdale College, "The Constitu-tion;" and Clebe McClary, a motiva-

tional speaker, "Press on Regard-

pated in a panel discussion led by Ron Trowbridge and David Vernon

followed by a question and answer

session on "Our Rights, Our Free-

dom, Our Responsibility."

The students were entertained

on Thursday evening by Neal Jeffrey

of Dallas, a humorist and motiva-

WORD of GOD

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

- Philippians 4:13

In addition, the students partici-

Matador students

Kim Jenschke and Erin Jones of

Matador were included in the

President's List at Wayland Baptist University for the spring semester. Students included on the list main-

tained a perfect 4.0 grade point aver-

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Our club meets at LaNita's Cafe

If you have questions contact me

c/o Kelly Keltz

P.O. Box 83

Sincerely,

OFF-CAMPUS REGISTRATION

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NEWS AROUND THE COUNTY

ROARING SPRINGS NEWS

BY ODESSA MULLINS

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Swim and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Swim of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Swim and Lula Swim of Roaring Springs drove to Vernon Sunday to take J.R. Swim out to lunch for Father's Day.

Mr. and Mrs. John Everett of St. Louis, MO, Mr. and Mrs. Ray McCallom of Bella Vista, AR, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wheeler of Plano, Mrs. Emma Harris of Cleburn, and Ms. Ruby Miller of Celeste spent the weekend with Lula Swim. Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Swim took the group out to LaNita's Cafe on Friday to eat. Everyone had an enjoyable visit.

The Monday morning coffee at the Methodist Fellowship Hall was attended by the following: Corky Marshall, Buzz and LaVoe Thacker, Alec and Jo Crowder, Donna Kennedy, Dean McInroe, J.N. Fletcher, Pearl Patten, Rita Groves, D.A. McGuire, and Lea Peacock. Goodies were brought to enjoy by LaVoe, Rita, Jo Pearl and Leal. The group was sorry that Lula cold not be with them, as she has been under the weather. She is wished a speedy

Mr. and Mrs. B.L. Peacock attended the graduation ceremonies of their granddaughter, Lee Ann Peacock of Anahuac, who graduated with high honors. Others attending were Mr. and Mrs. Mike Peacock of Richmond, VA and Mrs. Alec Peacock of Gautilo, Miss. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Mr. and Mrs. B.L. Peacock and son Mike ogy.

visited with Lee's nephew, Jim Henderson in Lubbock, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Palmer of Eureka, Kansas spent from Thursday until Sunday with his mother, Zella Palmer and brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Palmer and friends.

Odessa Mullins visited Thursday morning with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goodnight having lunch with them at the Floydada Senior Citizens center.

Jo Ann Reagan of Quitaque spent Thursday and Friday nights with her mother and step-father, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Patten.

Odessa Mullins met Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goodnight of Floydada in Matador Friday evening and went to Clarendon to tour the Goodnight museum. They enjoyed a barbecue under the trees and a young man from Pampa entertained them with singing while they ate.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Mullins of Arlington, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Mullins of Plainview and Johnnie Lee of Snyder spent Saturday night with Odessa Mullins They attended the Davis cousin family reunion at the Roaring Springs Sr. Citizens center. A Wiener roast was held on Saturday night and a covered dish lunch on Sunday. Family members attended from Arlington, Plainview, Roby, Floy-dada, Snyder, Lubbock and Roaring Peacock accompanied Bill and Lee home Springs. Good food and visiting was enand Mike spent the week here while Tobie joyed by all. Bernie Alsup brought the spent the week with her family in Dumas. group up to date on some Davis geneal-

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

BY RITA GROVES

MEMORIAL TO JAMES BYRON COOPER

which held true Wednesday morning, that gathered as we were reminded of the June 13, when friends began arriving by heavenly choir that J.B. would join "in a 10 am. at the Methodist Church in Mata- land where we'll never grow old." Heardor for last rites for J.B. Cooper, a descening of his going, Mrs. Charlie Keith redant of some of the first settlers in Mot- marked that he was one of her first fifthtest to the number who counted him a Matador. The entire program was beaufriend. Inside the vestibule, Carter tiful. Luckett opined that the breezes that blew tempered the heat of west Texas.

next to me - friends of more than half a tage of freedom of choice, freedom of worcentury - that I had not seen since they ship, and the responsibility of preserving moved to Hale Center several years ago. that heritage of which we are so proud. Except for the tuning of guitar and fiddle with the piano and organ by the musicians from various organizations, quiet reigned, until they began playing the old loved hymns from our childhood. We listened spellbound to the orchestra playing the

ever increasing crowd. When the service the former home of Jo's parents.

began the audience was invited to join in singing some of the old songs. Out came "Figures do not lie" is an old adage sunshades and hankies to mask the tears ley County. The many who gathered at- grade class when she began teaching in

We came away inspired by the triboutside in the bright sunshine were what utes paid to J.B.'s citizenship and dedication to this family and community of As I took a back seat I noted all the friends. We need to be more aware of the honorary pallbearers already present and awesome challenge to his descendants seated in groups in the sanctuary. Jack and us who came away with renewed and Decima Green soon took the seats dedication to the preservation of our heri-

Recent visitors in the Groves home at Roaring Springs have been Reggie and Q. Richards of Paducah, and Stanley and Jo Groves of Georgetown. Stanley is the wonderful music until the services began. son of the late C.B. and Martha Groves. As the house continued to fill, chairs C.B. was the older brother of Algie were moved in at the back and down the Groves. Stanley and Jo were enroute to aisles, even the balcony was opened to the Oregon on a vacation tour. Oregon was

GREEN FAMILY REUNION

The descendants of James Conley and Leno Slover Green held their annual family reunion Saturday, June 9, in the home of Donald and Carolyn Green of Floydada. They enjoyed good food, visit-ing and renewing memories.

Those attending were Jack and Decima Green of New Deal; Elwanda and

Gordon Simmons of Big Spring; Gary and Hayden Simmons of Lubbock; Greg Simmons of Elk City, OK; Jim and Donna Green of Shallowater; Art Green of Flomot; Kelli Martin of Whiteflat; Don and Jean Lewis of Vernon; Tim and Dorothy Green of Austin; Virginia Green of Whiteface; Richard Green and granddaughters, Jinny and Kimberly Hooten of Bowie; Randy, Marla, Katie and Tyler Green of Plano; Lindsey and Randy Westbrook of Lubbock; Robert Pritchett, Brenda, Andrew, Andrea, Amie Allen, Mckenzie and Heather of Tyler; Jason Calhoun of Cedar park; Ted and Nelta Green of Plainview;

Robby Green, Chad, Tali and Jaden Green, Dolly Emert of Floydada; Luther and Edna Ruth Green, Pete and Bessie Jean Williams and Rodney and Glenda Williams of Matador.

Visiting in the home of Edna Ruth and Luther Green last weekend were Tim and Dorothy Green of Austin, Virginia Green of Whiteface and Richard Green and granddaughters, Jinny and Kimberly Hooten of Bowie. Visiting them Sunday evening were Mrs. Katheryn Martin and daughter, Mrs. Carol Gilbreth of Sundown and Art Green of Flomot.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Green of New Deal visited Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Luther Green and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Williams. They attended the funeral services of J.B. Cooper.

Mrs. Jerry (Barbara) Luster of Cisco visited the weekend wit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Billie Ray Slover and attended Methodist church services with them Sunday morning.

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FLOMOT NEWS

BY EARLYNE JAMESON

ATTEND BREAKFAST PROMOTING TEXAS

Mrs. Mamie Woods of South Plains was hostess to an outdoor buffet breakfast at her home, Wednesday, June 13, that she has given annually the past forty years. She was honored by friends when she announced this was her last year to sponsor the patriotic event.

The featured guest was Mrs. Pete (Nelda) Laney of Hale Center who presented a program on Promoting Texas and the restoration of the Texas capital. Guest soloist was Mrs. Judy James of Weatherford who sang songs relating to

Those attending from Flomot were Trula Martin, Carolyn Johnson, Alma Shorter, Kathy Shorter, and Mrs. Lula Cramer of Arlington who was visiting at

her rural home.

Travis Kendall was conveyed by ambulance Friday morning to the Mangold Hospital in Lockney following an accident outside his home. He suffered a dislocated shoulder, but escaped any broken bones.

Mrs. Lee J. Browning, Chasity, Whitney, Malcomb, Jason and Jessica visand Mrs. E.J. Browning.

Guests of Donnie Ray Rogers for a Father's Day luncheon were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rogers, Ronnie Rogers of Lubbock, Jackie and Michael Davis of Fritch, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Degan of Kalgary, Mrs. Loulla Davis of Childress and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Starkey

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Glen D. Tiffin were Karen Kenney, David Clayton and son, Kyle of Shallowater, Curtis Kenney of Chanut, Kansas, Clyde Tiffin and friend, Darrell of Rochester.

Visiting Mrs. Edith Washington, Friday were son and wife, Max and Gayle Washington, who were en route to Cowetta, Florida after visiting in Amarillo with her family.

Conner Washington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Todd Washington of Childress, who is under treatment for leukemia, returned home Monday, June 11, from the Cov-

enant Medical Center in Lubbock. He received outpatient chemotherapy treatment, Thursday, June 14, and was told he didn't have to return for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Martin visited in Borger, Friday with daughter and husband, Marilee and Fred Cooper.

Guests Father's Day in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clois Shorter were Mr. and Mrs. Dwain Milam and Emily of Petersburg, Mrs. Kevin Sehon and Brian of Ropesville, Mr. and Mrs. L.E. Shorter and Mrs. Geneva Martin of Flomot.

Weekend guests and celebrating Father's Day in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Coy Franks were Amy and Cory Franks of Bastrop; Cara Franks of Canyon; Cary Franks and Sorrel Schmidt of Lubbock; Mrs. Cindy Schmidt of Amarillo and Chuck Miller of Louisiana.

Bill D. Washington had laser eye surgery in Lubbock, Thursday.

Celebrating Father's Day in the home of daughter and husband, Kayla and Neil Guest of Turkey, were Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Breck Dockery and daughter, Brittany of Vernon, and Mrs. James May of Quitaque.

Mary Ellen Barton visited in Floysister, Mrs. Mollie Burleson.

Mrs. Gwen Mandrell, Dustin and Peyton of Lubbock visited Saturday and Sunday with her family, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Calvert and Glen Calvert. Her daughter, Shae who visited here the past week, returned home with her.

Larry and Angelia Clay were in Houston from Thursday until Monday for her treatment at the M.D. Anderson Hospital.

Aleda and Tom Ross were in Plainview, Monday to celebrate her birthday. Visiting them Saturday were Don Carson of Olton and Joe Edd Carson of Hale Center.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Lee, Sunday were Joey and Brenda Lee of Clarendon, Mrs. Teresa Willey, Kellan, Kacee and Micah of Turkey and Brandon and Joshua Lee of Flomot.

Jackie Lynn Davis and son, Michael of Fritch visited Saturday and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Starkey.

WHITEFLAT NEWS BY EARLYNE JAMESON

all the people and every dog and cat I

Eventually, Mother said, "That is enough stalling. Tell God good night."

WEEKEND GUESTS

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Johnney Turner who attended the wedding of their son, Cobey Turner and Janell Kilmer Saturday afternoon, June 16, and the wedding supper held at the Senior Citizens building in Matador Saturday night were John, Betty, Marisa and Michelle Montague of Houston; Mrs. Carolyn Luckenbach and Juannah Jennings of Silverton; Darryn and Coleen Perryman of Burlington, Colorado; Bill Crowell of Dallas; Benney Turner, Bobby, Jeania and Jody Grimsley, Heather and Scott Blount of Abernathy.

Irene and Michelle Blount of Paducah; Butch and Kay Turner of Dumas; Jesse, Carrie, Kayla and John Turner of Littlefield; Bob and Frances Hambright of Floydada; Mike Montague, Billy and Crystal LeFevre, Brad Turner of Amarillo; Leslie, Stacey and Melanie Minkley of Claude; R.G. and Twilla Morris, Canoka and Melonie Morris of Petersburg; Zach Morris of Plainview.

Donna and Dean Burger of Pampa; Bud and Connie Fields of Groom; Bob

OVERHEARD

Daddy was the reader and Mother the prayer when it came to bedtime. After the, "Now I lay me down to sleep" part, I listed "Now I lay me down t Denise Gastineau of Tulia.

> Mrs. Juanita Cooper visited last Sunday and Monday in Amarillo with daughter and family, Kay, Ken and Kourntey Dunnam. Kourtney had returned home from a week's tour across Texas with her St. Stephens Methodist youth choir, The Love Singers. The family attended the youth choir concert Sunday night in Ama-rillo at the St. Stephens Methodist Church. Mr. and Mrs. Skeeter Smith cel-

ebrated Father's Day in Lockney with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Burson and in Floydada with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Smith.

Mrs. James Gwinn, Fannin and Danielle visited in Lubbock, Thursday with Aly Gwinn and attended movie at the Omni Max Theater. Mr. and Mrs. Gwinn and children visited in Flomot, Tuesday with her mother, Mrs. Tommie Jo Cruse and houseguest, Mrs. Dona Browning of Rising Star. Mrs. Browning returned home Thursday.

Mrs. Juanita Cooper accompanied Miss Lula Swim to Plainview, Wednesday for a medical appointment. Jack Samford of Matador and Mrs. Cooper were among the guests at a supper Saturday night in the home of Miss Lula Swim in Roaring Springs. Mrs. Cooper had a dental appointment in Floydada, Monday.

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HONORED WITH PARTY - Dr. Pat and Mary Lou Williams were recently honored with a Retirement/Going-Away Party at the Matador Senior Citizens Center. Dr. Pat retired from a longtime medical career at the end of May. He worked at the Motley County Clinic for fifteen years. Mr. and Mrs. Williams are moving to Norman, Oklahoma. They ited the past week at Rising Star with Mr. dada, Monday and Wednesday with her will be greatly missed in Motley County.

Obituaries

Retha Bradley Moss

Church. The Rev. Mike Walton, assistant pastor, officiated.

Burial was at the Mount Hope Cemetery under the direction of Lawrence-Adams Funeral Home.

She died Wednesday, May 23, at Anson Hospital.

She was born August 18, 1908, in Tarrant County Texas to James and Bertie Bradley. She married Clyde Moss December 30, 1926, in Grayson. In 1935 the couple moved to Motley County and lived here until 1947 when they moved to Bonnie Bradley of Dalhart.

Funeral services for Retha Bradley Jones County. She was a member of the Moss, 92, of Anson were held at 2 p.m., Anson Baptist Church and had taught an Friday, May 25 at the First Baptist adult women's Sunday School class. She was a member of the Pink Ladies' Auxiliary of Anson General Hospital.

> She was preceded in death by her husband of 61 years, her parents, sister and brother.

She is survived by one son and daughter-in-law, J.C. and Inez Moss of Anson; two sisters, Mrs. Leslie Beard of San Angelo and Mrs. Ruby Witcher of Shafter, California; one brother, Bill Bradley of Shafter, Calif. and sister-in-law, Mrs.

Note of Thanks

Thank you to the good people of Motley County for your prayers, thoughts and concerns. Your kindness is unending. God bless you.

Harriett Marshall

I want to thank everyone for the cards and prayers since I was first diagnosed with cancer. Prayer really works! Thanks to my friend that put together a book of scriptures for me. We both thank the neighbors who mowed the lawn while we were in Houston and Lubbock. Chef Jim thanks you for the food you have brought since my hospital stay. He is busy trying to fatten me up. Once again, I thank all of you that have me on your prayer

Jerry Watson

My family was overwhelmed by the tremendous support and help provided us recently on the occasion of the passing of my brother, Mike Groves. Special thanks and appreciation are due to the ladies of Roaring Springs who provided lunch for family and friends and to all of those who helped us during the time of our grief. Motley County is a very special place full of warmth and friendship.

> Kathy and Pat Groves Cortney Groves Kelly and Matt Rollefson



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Farm and Ranch News



County Agent's Report



by Lonnie Jensechke - Motley County Extension Agent

TEXAS PREPARES FOR **EMERGENCY** ANIMAL DISASTER

With 254 counties and more than 36 million head of livestock an wildlife at risk, Texas animal health officials cannot afford to wait until a foreign animal disease strikes to plan for disaster. For nearly four years, the Texas Animal Health Commission (TAHC), the state's livestock regulatory agency, and the Texas staff of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Veterinary Services (USDA-APHIS-VS) have prepared to respond to an animal disease or pest emergency, address bioterrorist events involving livestock, or respond during a natural or man-made calamity, including

a flood or hurricane. Each member of the joint state and federal first-strike force called the Texas Emergency Response Team (TERT), has advance duty assignments, to lessen confusion when disaster strikes, says Dr. Linda Logan, Texas' state veterinarian and head of the TAHC. Furthermore, nearly all of the state's 21 regulatory veterinarians are foreign animal disease diagnosticians, trained to recognize dangerous animal diseases, and properly collect and ship samples for laboratory diagnosis, she said. In years past, said Dr. Logan, the USDA had sufficient funding to develop and maintain first-response teams, which were called READEOs, or Regional Emergency Animal Disease Eradication Organizations. Be-. cause of funding and staffing cuts, the USDA today operates only two READEOS, and states have to be able to respond immediately, Dr. Logan pointed out. "The 216 TAHC staff and the Texas USDA alone could not sustain eradication efforts for a longterm or widespread animal disease outbreak, so we also joined forces for a long-term or widespread animal disease outbreak, so we also joined forces with Texas' Department of Emergency Management, where we can draw on services, technical expertise, equipment and manpower statewide," said Dr. Logan. "On March 29, 3001, Governor Rick Perry recognizing the importance of the Texas livestock industry to the state's economy, appointed the TAHC as a full-fledged member of the 32-seat State Emergency Management Council." Governor Perry then established by a letter detail April 5th, the lished, by a letter dated April 5th, the Foreign Animal Disease Working Group, chaired by Dr. Logan. The objective is to manage an animal disease emergency in the most efficient manner possible. More than 30 state agencies are members of this group, which is working closely with the Division of Emergency Management, Texas Department of Public Safety.

Among the members are: the Texas Veterinary Medical Diagnostic Laboholder Advisory Group that includes animal disease diagnosticians," she all the major livestock industry orga-said. This spring, Dr. Logan also atnizations in Texas. This group will tended a reunion of people who provide input and to be a part of the battled FMD in Mexico in the late planning process needed to manage 1940s and early 1950s. "These folks all animal health emergency. The have a wealth of practical experience Foreign Animal Disease Working they can share," said Dr. Logan. Group and Stakeholder Advisory Texas plan to manage animal health emergencies. The infrastructure deanimal health emergency. "With the industry's support, we can succeed. Without it, all our best efforts could fail," commented Dr. Logan. She said the 12 governor-appointed members on the TAHC commission also represent facets of the livestock industry, including cattle feeding, exotic livestock and fowl, equine, veterinarians and public members.

For several years, TAHC field staff across the state also have developed valuable contracts with local leaders, including county judges, local disaster agencies, agriculture teachers county agents and private veterinary practitioners through the TRACE -- or Texas Rural Awareness, Compliance and Education effort. With increased threat of foot-andmouth disease (FMD), field staff revisited community bellwethers to days' duration. provide disease information and instructions on how to report suspect

Dr. Logan pointed out that live-stock producers may avoid reporting cases, for fear of crying "wolf." Diagnosis can also be confused with vesicular stomatitis, VS, a viral disease that, during the past 10 years, has resulted in sporadic outbreaks in New Mexico, Colorado and Texas. Unlike FMD, however, VS can affect horses. In sheep, blisters and erosions also can be caused by bluetongue, or contagious ecthyma, bet-ter known as "sore mouth."

"If a producer sees an animal with erosions or blisters around the mouth, in the mouth, excessive slobbering, lameness or foot erosions, we want them to immediately contact their local veterinarian, the Texas USDA-APHIS-VS, or the TAHC," said Dr. Logan. "We have a 24-hour hotline, and one of our foreign animal disease diagnosticians is always available to take calls. We'll dispatch a diagnostician to the premise to collect samples and assess the situalect samples and assess the situa-

tion."
To promote livestock health

awareness, TAHC staff are encourment system. Staffing up is one thing; aged to actively seek speaking engagements for youth associations, producer groups, and Kiwanis, Rotary and Lions' Clubs. The TAHC also distributes numerous news releases, information kits and brochures to keep producers and the public informed not only about regulations but also disaster preparedness, said Dr. Logan.

Because it's not enough to just plan for disaster, Dr. Logan said five TAHC veterinarians have had month-long stints in Great Britain, as part of the USDA's international asversity, and the Texas Department of field cases of FMD and working on-Agriculture. Dr. Logan said the site in an eradication effort is the TAHC also has organized a Stake- most valuable training for our foreign "These men and women are heroes, Group are working to complete the having spent several years eradicating the outbreak so near to us."

With a common border stretchveloped as part of this state plan will ing 1,237 miles, Texas continues to be tested in late June in a simulated maintain communication and share livestock health information with Mexico's livestock producers and veterinarians. Dr. Alejandro Perera, formerly a USDA veterinarian in Mexico; is the TAHC binational liaison, and works closely with the other border states: New Mexico, California and Arizona.

In November, 2000, Texas participated in the Tripartite Exercise, involving Canada, the U.S. and Mexico. The exercise was designed to test plans, policies and procedures that would guide emergency response efforts to a multi-site outbreak of FMD in North America. Hidalgo County, in South Texas, was the site of a simulated foot-and-mouth disease outbreak. This was the first time in the world that field staff were deployed world that field staff were deployed in a "real-time" exercise of eight as well as on-going operations of the Texas Emergency Response Team.

Although the scenario began in mid-October, for purposes of the exercise, it was not reported to livestock health officials until early November. In the simulated storyline, a South Texas swine producer on October 15 retrieved food scraps for his animals from a foreign ship docked in Brownsville. Unwittingly, the producer had collected scraps from food that originated in an FMD-affected country. According to the scenario, after cooking the wastefood, the swine owner poured it back into the unwashed transport barrels to carry it to the animals' troughs.

Within a few days, the producer's swine exhibited signs of illness and several litters of piglets had died. The owner finally contacted the TAHC on November 1, but by then, he had sold several pigs from the premise, and more than 1,200 susceptible animals had moved through a nearby live-stock market. These animals were exposed to the disease when the virus became air-borne.

"What began as a one-site foreign animal disease investigation in the South Texas county of Hidalgo literally 'blew up,' within two days, as we received reports of sick animals next door in Cameron County and as far away as Dallas County in North Texas," said Dr. Logan. "Further-more, the storyline included our need to 'catch' a truck that had been contaminated with the virus. The driver had criss-crossed the country from Harlingen to Canada and back, and from Missouri to the Rockies, potentially spreading the disease far and wide." "This exercise gave us a 'homegrown' demonstration about how fast foot-and-mouth disease can get out of hand. Within 24 hours after the disease was passed through the market, exposed animals were sent to more than 30 ranches and feedlots in four states," she said.

In just Hidalgo County, the estimated cost to stamp out the disease would be more than \$50 million, she pointed out. "We're using this knowledge to reinforce the need for producers to report animal illnesses or ducers to report animal illnesses or death losses to private practitioners or regulatory agencies," she said. "Furthermore, after seeing that this exercise mirrored several of the actual outbreaks worldwide in the past 18 months, the Texas legislature has worked with us to ban the waste-food feeding of meat or meat products to swine," said Dr. Logan. The law is effective September 1,

but penalties will not be exacted until December 1. The law will affect 610 TAHC-permitted wastefood feeders in Texas. Currently, Texas USDA animal health technicians make herd health checks on the wastefood feeders at monthly intervals and make temperature checks of the devices used to cook the wastefood to kill parasites, bacteria and viruses.

As of September 1, the permitted wastefood feeders will be allowed to feed only "unrestricted garbage," which includes vegetables and fruit, dairy or baked goods. Additionally, it will be against state law for restaurants, schools or other establishments to provide wastefood meat or meat products for swine feeding. The TAHC still will permit wastefood feeders, and inspections by USDA and TAHC field staff will continue for disease surveillance, noted Dr. Lo-

In late June, Texas will step up its preparedness with an FMD exercise in College Station that will involve the state's emergency manage-

maintaining a major eradication effort for 190 days or longer will tax all entities, reports Dr. Logan. "The exercise will give an opportunity to review the organizational structure and develop greater cooperation between agencies. We'll also have an opportunity to discuss issues like biosecurity, decontaminating, humane depopulation issues and other animal-related topics that may be foreign to other members of the state emergency structure. We also want ' to address the issues that will be asratory (TVMDL), the Texas Department of ment of Highways, Texas A&M University and the Texas Department of field cases of FMD and working onenforcement, including county sheriff's departments and the Department of Public Safety troopers, on how to enforce quarantines and movement restriction. We'll also be learning from community service agencies that aid with stress and mental anguish, and other agencies that provide radio and phone communications and ground support -like construction equipment for moving dead animals and digging trenches for burning carcasses."

> "Will be ready if -- or when -- a disaster occurs? That's a question that keeps me awake nights," lamented Dr. Logan. "No one is ever fully ready, as there will always be surprises. But, with the state emergency management system, we've got a lot of experienced folks who have weathered tornadoes, fires, hurricanes and other catastrophes. The livestock industry wants to be involved and has demonstrated their concern and willingness to be a part of the planning process. Our staff is intent on preparedness. I only hope this preparation won't be needed."

Five committees have been formed to consider and evaluate selected issues regarding foreign animal disease mitigation, preparedness, response and recovery issues,

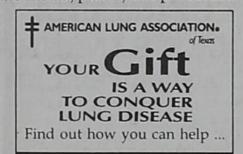
These committees are: Impact Assessment Committee -This committee will handle economic, funding and legal issues.

Security and Containment Committee - This group will prepare for all facets of the disease eradication operations, as well as handle on-going operational issues.

Environmental Committee - This committee will address the many health and safety concerns related to disease containment and eradica-

Community Impact Committee-This group will assess and define the potential short - and long-term impacts of a foreign animal disease

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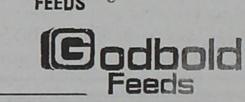
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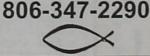
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