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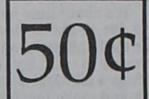


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Tribune Passes 33rd Milestone

"This issue is a milestone for the Matador Tribune. It has beein in continuoius operation almost a third of century under one management.

The Tribune Publishing Co. was organized January 14, 1934 with Howard Hamilton and Douglas Meador as owners. On March 14, 1934, the Tribune purchased the Motley County News from Grover C. Mitchell."

5 Teachers Honored

at Roaring Springs

years service on the faculty of Roaring Springs school system, five teachers were honored in a ceremony yesterday afternoon. Each of the teachers received an engraved plaque from Superintendent Glen Sanders.

The five teachers honored were Bill Peacock (9 years), Mrs. Inez Sloan (12 years), Mrs. Alvin Stearns (21 years), Miss Freda Keahey (33 years), and Mrs.Lem Miller (37

> Around Town News Briefs of **Area Events**

Chamber Board to meet

The Motley County Chamber Board will meet Thursday, March 9, for their monthly meeting. They will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Boardroom.

Anyone having any business to bring to the Chamber, please attend this meeting. All new suggestions to help promote and improve the economy of Motley County are welcome.

Motley County Spring Break March 13-17

Spring Break for Motley County students and staff will begin at 1:30 p.m. Friday, March 10, 2000, and busses will run at that time.

Classes will resume at the regular time on Monday, March 20.

Lions set annual show for April 25

The Matador Lions Club Board of Directors have set the date for the Annual Lions Show for April 25, 2000. Admission to the Show will be \$3.00 for adults, \$1.00 for students and no charge for kids under school age.

Lions Club members have begin a fund raising campaign with the sale of tickets for \$25 each. The grand prize will be \$2,000, 2nd price is \$1,000, 3rd prize is \$500, 4th prize is \$100 with three other prizes of \$50 each. And only 300 tickets will be sold. The ticket is also good for a one-person entry to the show and you need not be present to win.

Please contact a Lions Club trace of moisture in January and just and 0.18 in February. member if you would like to purchase a ticket.

be purchased in advance.

Burlesons' honored with Family Land **Heritage Certificate**

ESTABLISHED 1891

Third, fourth and fifth generation descendants of I.E. Van Martin were in attendance at Austin in January to receive the "Family Land Heritage Certificate" from Susan Combs, head of the Texas Department of Agriculture. The land has been in the family for 100 years.

I.E. Van Martin, father of Onie Harriet Martin, settled in the early 1890's in Motley County, establishing a homestead on land 12 miles north of Matador in 1899, in the White Star Community. Onie Harriett Martin married J.C. "Doc" Burleson of Briscoe County, and they continued the farming and ranching operations from "Headquarters," the name they gave the homestead. Their only child, W.E. Burleson, was born and raised "In appreciation for a total of 112 on this land. He married Mollie tendance for the ceremony were Lou Barton, daughter of W.B. and Ella Burleson, Kirk Brock, Steve Jones, Barton, neighbors of the Burlesons. and J.V. Johnson of Austin, whose W.E. and Mollie established their grandfather, Van Martin, was a home on "top of the Caprock" in nephew of I.E. Van Martin.

Floyd County. Third generation children born to Mollie and W.E. were Stanley "Teen" and Marisue Burleson Potts.

At the death of J.C. "Doc" and Onie Martin Burleson, the land was inherited by Stanley "Teen" Burleson. "Headquarters", 1899-1999, continues to be farmed and ranched by Stanley.

Fourth generation descendants of I.E. Van Martin in attendance and accepting the certificate with their father, Stanley, were Carrla Burleson Jones and Beverly Burleson Brock of Levelland. Their children, fifth generation descendants in attendance for the ceremony were Tye, Caycee and Cyanne Jones, Kolt, Kwail and Klay Brock. Others in at-

Candidates have until March 22 to file for May election

Those wishing to file for a place on a local office, to be decided in the May 6th elections, may do so until 5:00 p.m., March 22.

Local elections will include places on the Roaring Springs City Council, Matador City Council, Motley County School Board, and the Motley County Hospital Board.

The Roaring Springs City Council will have two Council places up for election, currently held by Gary Smith and Lisa Simpson, and the Mayor's seat, now held by Joey Thacker. As of 2:00 p.m. Tuesday afternoon, Vince Taylor and Gary Simpson have filed for places on the Council. No one has filed for the Mayor's position.

have two council terms expiring, currently held by Shane Jones and Don Board, or with Bettye Stevens at the Warren, and the Mayor's position, school for Hospital Poard.

now held by Gary Lancaster. Gary Lancaster has filed for re-election as Mayor and Rodney Williams has also filed for Mayor. Don Warren and Fred Parson have filed for places on the

The Motley County School Board will have three places up for election, currently held by Larry Clifton, Ben Grundy and J.D. Russell. Those filing have been Douglas Campbell, Coy Franks, Bobby Williams, Marisue Potts, J.D. Russell and Pat

The Motley County Hospital Board will have three places, now held by Dianne Washington, Ronnie Vandiver and Charles Keith. No one has filed for these positions.

Those wishing to file may do so The Matador City Council will at the City offices for City Council, the Superintendent's office for School

American Legion promotes "Get Out The Vote ~ 2000!"

VOTE ~ 2000 in an effort to encourage all citizens of Motley County to vote in the upcoming elections this free. If you vote, encourage others to

every election is important. As citizens of this great nation, it is our duty and responsibility to exercise this right by casting our ballots on Elecdo likewise. The recent small percentages of eligible voters who actu-

Fleming Post 337, The American ally vote in primary and general elec-Legion, is promoting GET OUT THE tions is a threat to our democratic form of government. Voting is essential if America is to remain strong and vote. If you are a non-voter, it's time The American Legion believes to accept your responsibility. For our representative democracy to work well, your voice and vote are needed.

Let's make sure that Motley tion Day and to encourage others to County has one of the highest voting records in the State of Texas ~ vote in the Primary Election on March 14!

Mother Nature refuses to close umbrella

by Earlyne Jameson

winds and dust storms.

0.20 total rain in February. Jim Stock-

property or crop damage.

Mother Nature refused to re-Buzz Thacker, NWSV of Roaring move her umbrella overhead that Springs recorded 0.12 for January and .41 in February. kept Motley County from receiving Kelly Meyer, NWSV of Matador, needed moisture in January and Feb-

ruary. She sent her share of gusting recorded 0.8 for January and 0.22 in February.

Mrs. Tommie Cruse, NWSV of Betty Simpson, NWSV of Flomot officially registered only a Northfield recorded 0.04 in January

The first week of March, Mrs. ton of Whiteflat reported 0.19 in Janu- Cruse registered 0.72; Mr. Stockton Admission to the Show need not ary and 0.45 total rain in February. 0.45; Mr. Thacker 0.62; Mr. Meyer 0.43 Hail was reported Feb. 24 with no and Mrs. Simpson, 0.17 of moisture.



Agriculture Commissioner Susan Combs honors Beverly Brock, Stanley Burleson, and Carrla Jones of Burleson Drag A Ranch in Motley County. This ranch has been operated by the family for 100 years or more and was inducted into the Texas Department of Agriculture's Family Land Heritage Program at a recent ceremony in Austin.

60th Annual Junior Livestock Show to be held Saturday

The 60th Annual Motley County Junior Livestock Show will be held Saturday, March 11, at the Motley County Livestock Show Barn. The Livestock Show is sponsored each year by local volunteers to provide an opportunity for 4-H and FFA members to exhibit their livestock projects. By caring for and feeding their livestock throughout the feeding period, youth have the opportunity to learn responsibilities and increase their knowledge of the live-

stock industry. During this year's show, there will be 9 steers, 50 hogs, 11 lambs, 22 rabbits and pens of heifers exhibited. Anyone living in Motley County, owning land in Motley County, or youth eligible for the Junior Livestock Show may show heifers. In addition, a Pee Wee Swine Showmander the age of 9 years and not in the

third grade. This year's judge for the market classes will be Vance Christie, Howard Junior College Livestock Motley County Junior Livestock

This year's events begin with breakfast being served to exhibitors, or the Motley County Extension of fice by calling (806) 347-2733. Direcdonors, and local residents from 6:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. at the Livestock Show Barn. The breakfast will be prepared by local volunteers and is sponsored by Pay-N-Save Grocery in Matador.

All animals must be weighed and in place by 8:30 a.m. The pee-wee showmanship starts at 9:45 a.m., followed by the swine show at 10:00 a.m. The lamb show begins at 11:30 a.m., preceded by the rabbits at 12:30 p.m. and heifers at 1:00 p.m. The steer show begins at 2:00 p.m., followed by the premium auction at 3:00 p.m.

Everyone is invited to attend the ship Show will be held for youth un- Show and Youth Premium Auction to help support the youth of Motley County. At this year's auction we will also be auctioning items donated by businesses and supporters of the

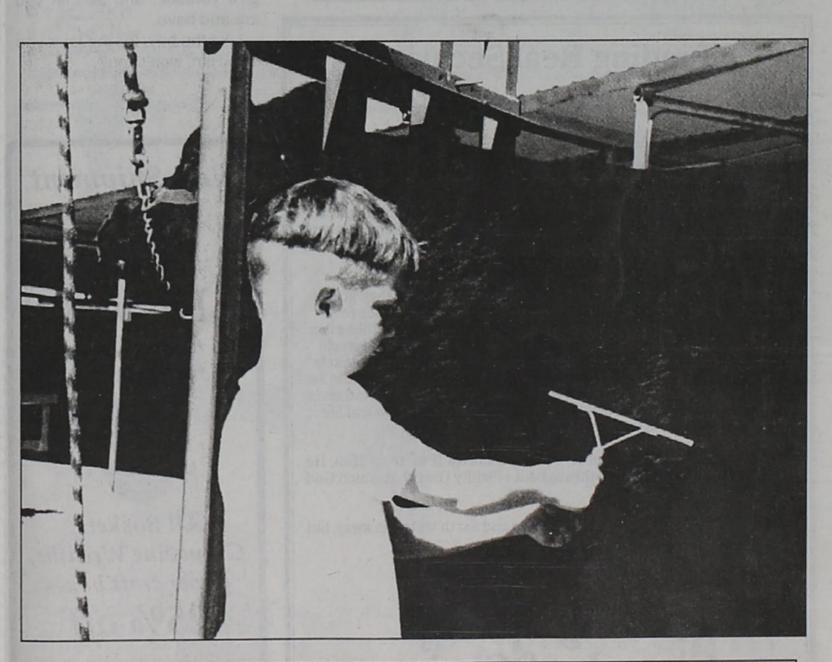
Judging Coach, and for the heifers Show. If anyone is interested in makand showmanship is Daniel Jenkins, ing donations of items or money they Ag Science Instructor at Silverton should contact one of the directors

> fice by calling (806) 347-2733. Directors for this year's Show are Craig Turner, Bruce Lefevre, Tommy Gleghorn, J.D. Russell, Mark Seigler and David Stafford.

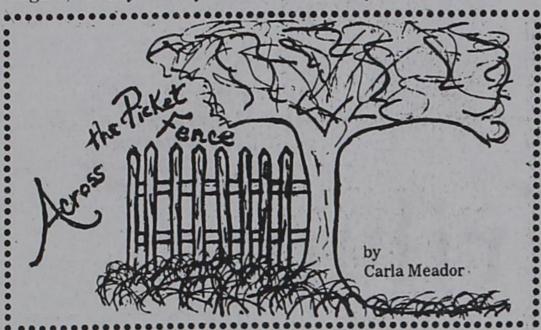
There will be a concession stand open throughout the Stock Show.

Donations of \$1.00 are being accepted for a drawing of a \$500.00 gift certificate from Thacker Jewelry in Roaring Springs. The proceeds from the fund raiser will benefit the Premium Auction. Anyone interested in the gift certificates may contact a Motley County 4-H or FFA member and/or a director of the Motley County Junior Livestock Show Association.

Motley County Extension Agent, Lonnie Jenschke stated, "We look forward to seeing everyone at the show and auction on Saturday."



GETTING READY FOR THE SHOW - Five-year-old Garrett Jenschke was helping his dad, County Agent, Lonnie Jenschke, get 4-H member, Todd Thomas', calf ready for the Stock Show when this picture was taken. The 60th Annual Junior Livestock Show will be held this Saturday.



It's about time for Spring cleaning. We all like to clean out the winter dust and stale, and move things around in our homes, rearrange things a bit. Add some Spring flowers and make our homes beautiful. It makes us and our homes feel fresh and renewed for Spring. I think that must be what God has been doing this week, with this tremendous wind we have been experiencing. I think He must be Spring cleaning. Most of the South Plains area has been rearranged with this wind. The dirt has certainly been moved around. I think most of the Caprock's dirt is now a part of Motley County. And who knows where Motley County dirt has flown. I bet there's some in Memphis.

I really don't enjoy wind. I really don't know anyone who does. But when I think of it like that, as God's Spring cleaning, I can tolerate it. The blowing wind that rearranges the objects in our yards and blows the dust around, is much the same as the winds that blow through our lives sometimes. We all go through times

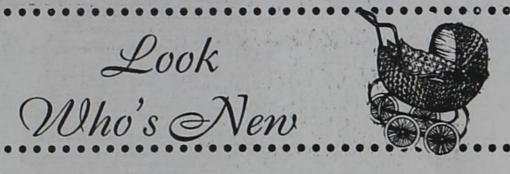
when everything seems to be going just fine, and a wind will blow through and rearrange things. I think it's all part of God molding us into what He wants us to be. Don't you? His work blows through our lives, sometimes as a strong wind and sometimes as a gentle breeze, making us into something beautiful in His eyes.

Something Beautiful

Here I am, dear God Your child A member of Your Family Asking You To make something beautiful Of my life. Yet, even as I ask I am convinced That the one beautiful thing About a child of God Is You, Jesus Christ. So, dear Lord As You saturate me with Yourself

My life will be beautiful.

- Ruth Harms Calkin



Dode Jean Gleghorn

Chloe Kay Gleghorn would like to and Kim Gleghorn of Matador. announce the arrival of her new baby

sister, Dode Jean Gleghorn. Dode was born February 15, 2000 at 8:23 p.m. at University Medical Center in Lubbock. She weighed 6

Grandparents are Donna Darden of Lubbock and Wayne and Linda Gleghorn of Lubbock.

Center in Lubbock. She weighed 6 pounds 12 ounces and was 20 inches long.

Great-grandparents are Cleo Parker of Lamesa, Pearl Gleghorn of Lubbock, and Marge Helm of Lub-Parents of the girls are Tommy bock.



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People today are terribly security-conscious. We seem to have an insatiable desire to have the future guaranteed for us. And so we buy insurance policies and saving bonds, and invest in retirement plans and Social Security and burial policies, and

These are all fine as far as they go. The only trouble is, none of them goes far enough. For one thing, none of these is a sure thing. With our national and world

economic situation what it is, all of our material "security blankets" are subject to failure. For another thing, these measures provide security only for our physical lives - nothing for the spiritual. And since we live on after death into eternity, to provide only for physical life is to provide only for a tiny fraction of our total lives.

Only God can give complete, eternal security. If we trust Him, He will provide for us now and throughout eternity Only that which God secures is really secure.

Jesus, the Son of God, said, "Heaven and earth will pass away, but my words will never pass away."

So, if you want security, listen to Jesus.

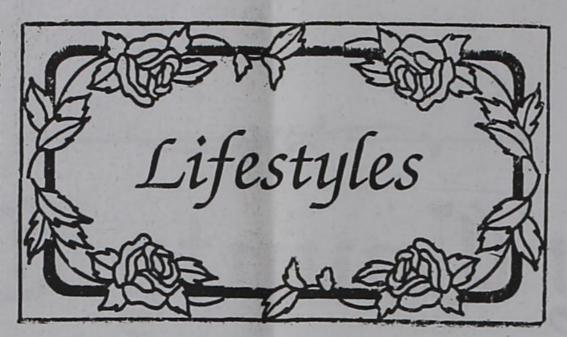
Roaring Springs Church of Christ

Michael G. Crowley, Sr.

Radio Programs K-96 FM

Bible Study - 10 a.m.

Worship - 9 a.m.





ATTENTION ROARING **SPRINGS LADIES** GOLF ASSOCIATION!!

There will be a covered dish luncheon in the home of Mary Helen Wason, Thursday, March 16 at 11:30 a.m. If weather permits, play will follow at 1:30 p.m.

Please come and join us. We welcome all the previous and new members we can get.

The dues are \$15 yearly and you have to be a member of the Roaring Springs Ranch Club to join.

Let's get out and play golf and make 2000 a successful and fun year!

granddaughter to place her chilled

feet between her own aged, but

get how to conjugate a verb and how

to find the square root of a number,

but who among us can soon forget the

selfless, unconditional love of a pre-

God did for all mankind. He moved

out of a place of perfection into a cold

He willingly became flesh in the per-

son of Jesus Christ, not considering

the discomfort and humiliation be-

lost souls. He yielded His physical

shed His blood for our sins, was

bruised for our iniquities, died, arose

from His tomb and is now seated at

God's right hand interceding for us.

His prayer is that we will believe and

accept His vicarious acts of love and that after we believe our faith will not

While I greatly appreciate and love my granny for her demonstration of love, I am far more indebted

to my Lord and Savior Jesus Christ

for pouring out His very life for me

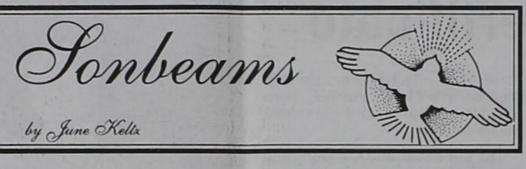
who knew no sin to be sin for us, that

we might become the righteousness

of God in Him."

II Cor. 5:21 - "For He made Him

In our "Golden Years' we may for-



warm, legs.

cious grandparent?

A tall lanky teenager, who lived in the country, was spending the night in town with her little 4 ft. 11 grandmother, in order to attend a school party. The winter night was unbearable cold and the old house was heated by a single wooden stove that graced the parlor. Dying embers had little effect on heating bedrooms located down the hall and around the

Entering the frigid room, wisdom dictated to the teen not to remove anything but her dress and shoes, slip quickly into her flannel gown and burrow down deep into the feather warmth to help her shivering body find sleep? As she reluctantly slipped into bed in a totally dark surrounding, she was startled by the shifting of a body next to her's. It was little Granny maneuvering her way, into an unoccupied icy space, giving one whom she loved a place of comfort, heated by her own body. The teen's feet stretched far beyond the preheated area but the sweet Christlike fail. granny whispered an invitation to the

SEEDS

FROM V THE SOWER' Michael A. Guido Metter, Georgia

A small boy knelt at his mother's knee and offered his evening prayer. When he had finished, he continued to speak softly while on his knees.

"What did you ask for?" wondered his mother.

"Nothing," he answered. "I just told the Lord that I loved Him."

God loves you. He loves you just as you are. There's no one whom He loves more than He loves you.

His love is the greatest thing He can give you. For He is love. And love is the greatest thing you can give to God. For it will

are and have. Like the boy, tell the Lord you love Him, won't you?

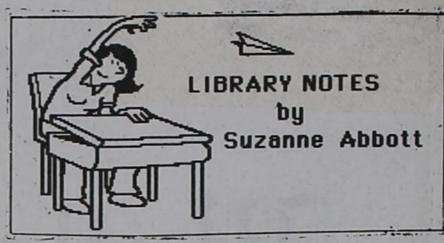
give yourself, and all that you

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Matador Variety



Our new outdoor book return has a design flaw. A small, light weight book sometimes tends to get stuck and keeps the drop door from opening. If you can't open the box to drop in your books, just tug on it several three animal books are illustrated times really hard and it will probably and are easy to read. go on and open. I don't know why this happens.

Ron Rozelle's Into that Good Night, a story about Alzheimer's Disease. This book is a large print book as is The Lighthouse Stevensons by Bella Bathurst. This book is the story of the many lighthouses that the Stevenson family of Scotland built over the centuries. Robert Louis Stevenson was of this family, and one of the lighthouses featured in his Treasure Island is one that the Stevenson family constructed.

Three new books deal with Texas animals: The Bats of Texas by David Schmidly, On Bobwhites by Fred S. Guthery, and The Marine Mam-

Another new book that we received last week is Texas Range New books in the library include Plants by Stephan L. Hatch and Jenseveral nonfiction books. We have nifer Pluhar. This book has drawings illustrating the various plants as well as information about the plants, where they grow, conditions they need, etc. For those of you who are interested in hunting leases, <u>Wildlife</u> Stewardship and Recreation on Private Lands provides a wealth of information. It even gives sample lease agreements.

Other new books will be arriving soon and you are sure to find some that appeal to your interest.

Note of Thanks

To our friends and relatives, thank you for all the prayers, flowers and contributions for our dear Wes Hall. For all the ladies who prepared the food and the ladies who served the lunch at the Church of Christ. Thank you to Seigler Funeral Home for their generosity. May God bless you all.

> Elizabeth Hall Jerry and Linda Alsup Cora Hall

We would like to give our sincere and heartfelt thanks to everyone who expressed words of concern and sympathy, for the flowers, the food brought to our homes, and the delicious lunch served at the First Baptist Church in Roaring Springs. A special thank you to those who have lifted us up in prayer. We appreciate the love and kindness shown to our family at the loss of our loved one. May God's blessings shower upon you in your time This is an analogy, although of far of need. less proportion, of what our Father

The family of Elwanda Carson

world of pain, rejection and sorrow. Dear family and friends,

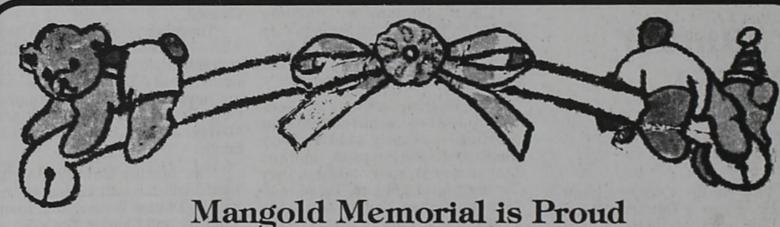
We would like to thank everyone for the many acts of kindness during the loss of our loved one. The phone calls, cards, memorials, food and cause His heart's desire was to save beautiful flowers were appreciated so very much.

A special thank you to Delores and Hubert Price for opening their body to be nailed to a cruel cross. He home for the family. Each kindness will always be remembered.

> The family of Margaret Stephens Herb and Donna Stephens Cheryl Ward Roy and Joanie Stephens

"Let all bitterness, and wrath, and anger, and clamor, and evil speaking, be put away from you, with all malice: and be ye kind one to another, tenderhearted, forgiving one another, even as God for Christ's sake hath forgiven

Ephesians 4: 31-32



to Announce their New Arrivals!!

Khena Lane McAllister, daughter of Cammie and Daryl McAllister of Kress, was born February 3, 2000 at 7:15 a.m. She weighed 8 pounds 2 1/2 ounces. Grandparents are Larry and Deelane Buske of Kress and Andy and Sharon McAllister of Plainview.

Alexandra and Alexis Espinosa, twin daughters of Elias and Annette Espinosa of Ralls, were born February 3, 2000. Alexandra was born at 8:50 a.m. She weighed 5 pounds 5 1/2 ounces and Alexis was born at 8:51 a.m. She weighed 4 pounds 14 ounces. Grandparents are Ascension and Oronia Espinosa of Hale Center and Demetrio and Gomecinda Hinojosa of Ralls.

Sawyer Grace Medlin, daughter of Kelley and Renee Medlin of Lockney, was born February 5, 2000 at 3:37. She weighed 6 pounds 2 ounces. Grandparents are Bobby Flippo of Mulvane, KS., Gene and Debbie Bass of Plainview, Lloyd Medlin of Plainview, and Karon Medlin of Weatherford.

Haley Cheyanne Crawford, daughter of Scott and Erica Crawford of Plainview, was born February 5, 2000. She weighed 7 pounds 15 1/2 ounces. Grandparents are Alfred and Jane Martinez of Lockney and Dennis and Debbie Crawford of Plainview.

Viviana Noemi Gonzales, daughter of Martin Luis and Maria DeJesus Gonzales of Plainview, was born February 12, 2000 at 6:40 a.m. She weighed 6 pounds 14 1/2 ounces. Grandparents are Lorenzo Elia and Molinar Ordonez of Cuabutemor and Manuela Alvarado of Plainview.

Alberto Flores Alaniz, son of Serafin and Evelia Alaniz of Flomot, was born February 14, 2000 at 2:20 a.m. He weighed 8 pounds 2 ounces. Grandparents are Serafin Alaniz and Norma Esquivel of Mexico and Angel and Graciela Flores of Flomot.

Bryce Keegan Reese, son of Steve and Sherri Reese of Plainview, was born February 16, 2000 at 4:39 p.m. He weighed 7 pounds 3 ounces. Grandparents are Truman and Sherry Reese of Plainview and Bobby and Thresa Lamb of Tulia

Victor Andres Aguirre Jr., son of Victor and April Aguirre of Floydada, was born February 17, 2000 at 6:47 p.m. He weighed 9 pounds 3 ounces. Grandparents are Artemio and Selia Diaz of Floydada and Andres and Victoria Aguirre of Rio Grande City.

Dustin Jered Ramirez, son of Rocky and Estelle Ramirez of Silverton, was born February 23, 2000 at 11:08 a.m. He weighed 8 pounds 1 ounce. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Epifanio Garza of Missioie and Mr. and Mrs. Esther Ramirez of Silverton.



Motley County to have Girls' State candidate

gent, participating citizenry is most vitally needed to protect and preserve our American institutions and our American democracy. It is a which will be held Saturday, April 22, mythical 51st State where, for a period, the citizens of Girls State orgariod, the citizens of Girls State organize their own city, county, and state. Motley County Library. All proceeds will go toward sending the delegate officials in accordance with regular way to let our young girls know how

At their February 28 meeting, members of Fleming Unit 337 of the American Legion Auxiliary voted to accept Rachelle Renfro as their delegate to Girls State 2000, with Denise Shannon as the alternate state offices. They introduce and debate their own bills in a legislature. Justice is administered by their own law enforcement agencies and courts. In Girls State, the young citi-

Shannon as the alternate.

The purpose of the American
Legion Auxiliary Bluebonnet Girls
State is to educate our young women in the duties, privileges, rights and in the duties, privileges, rights and some spansibilities of American citizen
The purpose of the American
Both girls were recommended for this prestigious event by the staff of Motley County Independent
School District. This year's Girls
State will take place June 13-22 at allowed to compete at Regional, reresponsibilities of American citizen-ship. Its purpose is to awaken within Texas Lutheran University in Seguin, the youth of our nation a sincere con-viction that a well-informed, intelli-gram is funded by members of the

Mark your calendars NOW for from 9 a.m. to 12 noon in front of the governments. They choose their own to Girls State, and what a wonderful election procedures. They learn the duties of the various city, county and citizens of Motley County.

Motley County 4-H Fashion Show scheduled

March 21, according to Janie Campbell, Fashion Show Chairman.

Garments may be either of their own construction or purchased outfits. If purchased, the members use their consumer decision making skills to make the best selection for price, construction of garment, suit-The young people must also know the School. The public is invited.

Motley County 4-H Clothing Project members will participate in the county fashion show on Tuesday, March 21, according to Janie type of care involved in their purchase. They must also make comparisons of price ranges and how it fits into their wardrobes. In the sewing division, they may use any fabric suitable to their pattern and use of the garment, but they do have the opportunity to compete for additional awards at the District level when using cotton or wool fabrics.

The style show is scheduled for ability of fabric to event and style. 5:30 p.m. at the Motley County

Girl Scouts celebrate 88th anniversary this month

Plains and around the country will mark the 88th anniversary of their organization's founding during Girl Scout Week, celebrated this year from March 11th through the 17th. Throughout nine decades, the Girl Scouts have remained true to founder Juliette Gordon Low's vision: helping girls grow strong. Now, with over 3.6 million members nation-wide, Girl Scouting is giving more girls than ever the opportuni-ties they need to grow strong in mind,

body and spirit.

The Girl Scouts of Caprock Council will dedicate the first Girl Scout Week of the new millennium to activities that reflect the strength and vitality of the contemporary Girl Scout program while honoring the Girl Scout heritage.

"As we enter the 21st century, the timeless values of Girl Scouting are as true today as they were in 1912 courage, strength, service and lead-ership" said Lynn Buxkemper, in-terim Executive Director of Caprock Council. "As we celebrate the anni-versary of the Girl Scouts' founding, we renew our commitment to helping today's young women become tomorrow's leaders."

Girl Scouting has produced nu-merous leaders throughout its eighty-eight year history. Two-thirds of the current female members of

CSR PolyPipe

Roaring Springs

Girl Scouts across the South Congress are Girl Scout alumnae. ins and around the country will Additionally, two-thirds of women professionals polled in a recent Louis Harris study reported that they were once Girl Scouts. The study also showed that the Girl Scout organization had a positive impact on most adult women's lives including their ability to work with others and make friends, to develop moral values and self-confidence and to serve as vol-

> Some well-known Girl Scout alumnae are Sandra Day O'Connor, Associate Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court, Actresses Candace Bergen and Carrie Fisher, television personality Martha Stewart, model Cheryl Tiegs and Olympic Speed Skater Bonnie Blair.

Girl Scouts is the world's preeminent organization dedicated solely to girls where, in an accepting and nur-turing environment, girls build char-acter and skills for success in the real world. In partnership with commit-tee adults, girls develop qualities that will serve them all their lives: strong values, social conscience and conviction about their own potential and self-worth. In Girl Scouts, girls discover the fun, friendship and power of girls together.

For more information on Girl Scouting, contact Girl Scouts of Caprock Council at 806-745-2855.

Best of luck in the Stock Show!

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Two Motley County Powerlifters advance to State competition

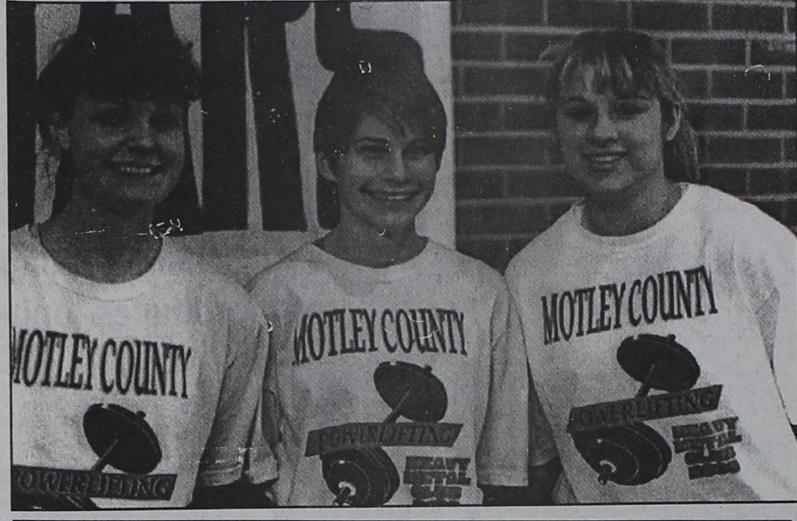
Two Motley County Powerlifters qualified to advance to the State Powerlifting meet when they competed at Regional Saturday, March 4. Brenda Gillespie and Rabecca Morris will compete in the State Powerlifting Meet in Killeen on

gardless of school classification.

To qualify for the State Meet, a lifter had to either finish in the top three of her weight class or be the top lifter by school classification. If none of the top three lifters in the weight class was from a 1A school, then the top girl from a 1A school would qualify. The competition within each weight class was intense. Every girl was doing her best to successfully qualify for the State Meet.

Brenda Gillespie competed in the 97 pound weight class which had competitors from all school classifications except 5A. After the first two lifting categories were completed, she was tied for third with a girl from another 1A school. Brenda did an excellent job in the dead lift, the third lifting category. She placed third in her weight class and was the top 1A lifter as well. She qualified for the State Meet and should be complimented for her effort.

Rabecca Morris and Ashley Stevens competed in the 132 pound weight class which had competitors who were tied both qualify for the from 1A, 2A and 4A schools. The top State Meet based upon this tie. three girls were from 4A and 2A schools. The competition between total amount of weight lifted. Howthe four 1A lifters was fierce as they tried to earn the remaining qualifying position. Rabecca and two other lifters tied for fourth. The tie breaking procedure in powerlifting is based on the girl's weight at the time



POWERLIFTERS — Ashley Stevens, Brenda Gillespie and Rabecca Morris at the Regional Powerlifting Meet held last Saturday at Colorado City. Brenda and Rabecca qualified to compete in the State Meet to be held in Killeen, March 24.

of the weigh-in. Due to this procedure, Rabecca ended up being sixth. However, she and the other 1A girl

State Meet based upon this tie.
Ashley tied for fifth based on the ever, by the time the tie-breaking process was completed, she was in tied for fourth. Both Ashley and Rabecca did a terrific job of competing and should be complimented for the effort that they gave Saturday in their efforts.

Coach Copeland stated that he

NAME Brenda Gillespie 180 70 Rabecca Morris 225 110 Ashley Stevens 235

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The totals for each girl follows:

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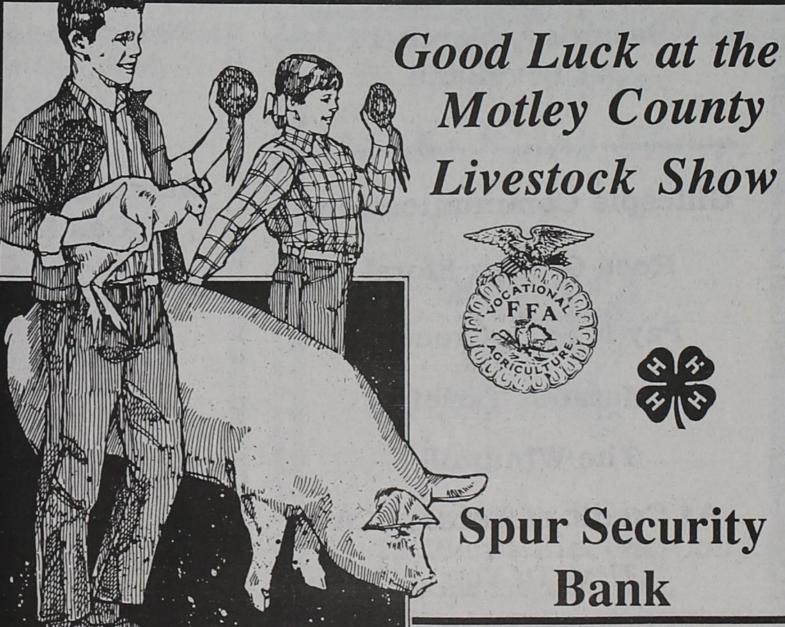
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Agent in Motley, Foard and nation. While we have always heard Throckmorton counties, recently re- that diabetes is an inherited disease, turned from the Texas A&M Human it is becoming more and more appar-Nutrition Conference in College Sta- ent that weight is a greater controltion. Nationally recognized scientists ling factor in preventing the disease. and medical specialists from As a state, we have one of the highthroughout the nation were on hand est rates of diabetes in the country. for presentations in the field of Obe- It is especially high in the Rolling Plains area. As our percentage of Since 55% of our nation's popula- obesity rises, the larger base tion are overweight, with 22% clini- (weight) increases the likelihood of cally obese, the subject is a timely increasing the cases of diabetes. The prevalence of obesity among US chil-500 calories a day over the last 50 dren is approximately 25-30 percent years, which not only shows how it and has increased at an accelerated affects our adult population, but an rate in the last several years. Obesity indicator of how it is affecting our arises because of a mis-match beyouth. Less than 10% of our popula- tween energy intake and energy expenditure, but the exact mechanism and etiological factors are unknown.

The main driving force has been extensive sociological and environmental shifts that have reduced physical The more you gain, the higher activity and increased availability of the risk of diabetes. Texas is the un-food. Although the immediate health

obesity in childhood is associated with obesity in adulthood, which in turn is associated with increased risk for cardiovascular disease, non-insulin-dependent diabetes mellitus and some forms of cancer. The mechanism through which obesity affects disease risk may be disposition of intra-abdominal, or visceral, adipose tissue. As we all well know, our waistline and stomach are the most diffi-

cult to control as we gain, and certainly one of the most dangerous places for weight gain.

One fact that seemed especially relevant to me was that you can't metabolize glucose (sugar) in lean muscle tissue. That is why we emphasize low body fat percentage so much.

Other topics in the presentation included "Drug Treatment of Obesity for the New Millennium."

Sensible eating plan, not fad diet, produces long-term weight loss

What do hula hoops, bell-bottom pants and pet rocks have in common? They are fads — short-lived customs, styles, objects or activities

with no staying power. Diets also can fall in and out of favor. They initially look appealing and might promise rapid results, but most are difficult to maintain because they are so restrictive.

"As with any fad, these diets are only short-term solutions to the problems of weight control and obesity," said Dr. Mark A. Gilger, a gastroenterologist and nutrition specialist at Texas Children's Hospital in Hous-

"Most fad diets, such as the cabbage soup diet, overemphasize a particular food or food group," he said. "This violates one of the tenets of good nutrition — eating a balanced

Gilger said the concept that some type of superfood exists is yet an-

"Misleading claims have been further perpetuated on the Internet where anyone, regardless of nutrition or medical credentials, can make unproven health claims," he said.

Fad diets are typically monotonous and restrictive, which violates a second principle of good nutrition eating should be enjoyable.

"By taking the fun out of eating, the diet becomes boring and is usually impossible to stay on for any length of time," Gilger said.

Another problem with fad diets is that they typically claim dramatic and rapid weight loss. Most are based on a principle of low carbohydrates, high protein and low to nor-mal fat. According to Gilger, who is also an associate professor of pediatrics at Baylor College of Medicine, such diets have the potential for dire consequences and are best performed under the careful guidance of an experienced dietitian-and-physician team.

Perhaps the greatest shortcoming of fad diets is the lack of any behavioral modifications, exercise or life-style changes.

"Losing excess weight and keeping it off requires a change in lifestyle," said Gilger, noting that although there is no defined research, girls in early adolescence seem most susceptible to fad diets.

"Parents can set a good example by eating and serving moderate-calorie, well-balanced meals, engaging in regular exercise and scheduling at least one meal a day as a family," he said. "Talk to your teens and be willing to call a fad diet just that - a fad with no real lasting effect."

Gilger added that while a balanced, appropriate weight-control program combined with exercise and behavioral therapy may not lead to rapid rewards, it does lead to a lifetime of better health.

Family & Consumer News

HOW YOU COMPLAIN CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE

In this day of automated telephone systems finding a person to voice your concerns to can be highly agitating and frustrating. But how you complain about a product or service can be very relative to the outcome. Most companies are most understanding and helpful, but they can be defensive and self-protective because many people do take advantage of them in just wanting money

When you complain about a product or service, be sure to do it the right way. To register a compli-

Describe clearly your current problem or complaint. Use facts like dates, costs and problem.

State exactly what you want the company or agency to do to make things right.

Print (don't write) your complaint legibly. Better yet, use a typewriter

or computer if you have one.

Use standard paper (8 1/2 x 11), preferably white. Colored paper often does not photocopy well. Since several people or departments may be involved in handling your complaint, your letter and other documents may be photocopied several times.

Use a pen with dark ink (blue or black) and medium point so that the letter will be legible when copied.

Include copes (not the originals) of all related documents, purchase receipts, service receipts, past cor-

respondence with service agencies and the manufacturer.

Date your letter and other documents. If phoning, note dates on your copies of documents and person with whom you spoke. Large companies have many customer service representatives, who handle dozens of calls everyday. They may need a memory jiggle to recall your particu-

Provide your daytime phone

Re-read your letter several times before sending. Put yourself in the reader's shoes. Your letter is not the place to vent your anger; only state the facts and what you would like as a resolution to the problem.

Be polite and remain calm. Customer relations personnel with a company or agency may be instructed NOT to deal with rude or offensive customers.

> Once your claim is in process: Don't delay providing any addi-

tional information that is requested. Follow the exact directions for

procedures and filling out forms. Let the company know immediately of any new developments, such as, the product was repaired or is working, or a new problem has devel-

Good luck in taking care of your gift and purchase problems. Remember the old adage: you attract more flies with honey than vinegar, in this case, the flies being getting the result you want in answer to your prob-



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Boys' Regional **Powerlifting Meet** Saturday, March 11 at Levelland

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Script writer special guest at Library program

By Marisue Potts

Cozily sandwiched among the 97 guests at the library and museum's story-telling presentation of Molly Goodnight's life on Sunday afternoon, March 5, was script writer Montie Goodin and her husband Emery from Claude. They were in Matador to see and hear the third performance of "My Molly" by Loralee Cooley, storyspinner, and Don Minkley, balladeer

A stellar performance it was, performed under the challenging "theatre in the round" concept, utilizing the conference room and the children's library area. Mrs. Cooley was animated, entertaining and spell-binding in her characterization of the first lady of the Panhandle, Mrs. Charles Goodnight.

Ranging from the Texas Revolution's "Will you Come to the Bower?" to the 100 year-old "Have You Ever Been to Texas in the Spring?" to the more modern "Cattle Call," Minkley's yodeling renditions of historical ballads facilitated scene changes and time lapses in a most in-

changes and time lapses in a most in-teresting way. The talented guitarist,



Montie Goodin, daughter of the foster son of Charles and Molly Goodnight, wrote the script for the story of Molly Goodnight.

a busy ag teacher at Claude, will be remembered locally as the brother to

-Carl Gustav Jung

former Motley County Agent Ray Minkley.

Now retired and living on a portion of the Goodnight ranch, script writer Goodin began her own story telling experience as a teacher in the Claude school system. She collected family stories that stemmed from those who loved both Mollie and Uncle Charlie. Using her family information and a talent for "writing conversations," a skill honed from spinning tales to children, she worked with her local museum at Claude in developing the program. In fact, the museum receives a percentage of each performing fee.

"My Molly" offers a very personal side of the couple, softening the hard edges so long associated with the legendary crusty Colonel Goodnight, hard hitting and hard talking. Goodin's perspective comes from her father, Cleo Hubbard, who as a child came to live with his mother Ella at the Goodnights'.

The Colonel took to the little boy and helped the two women raise the

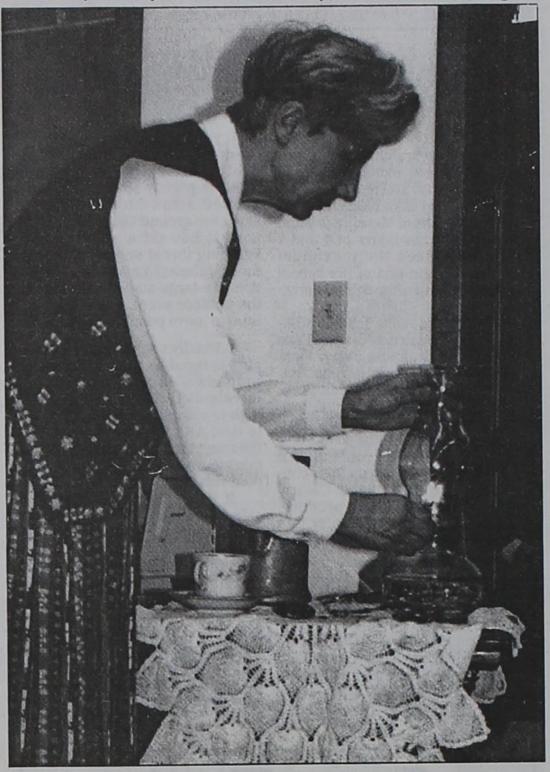


Loralee Cooley and guitarist Don Minkley entertained a capacity crowd



at the Motley County Library Sunday afternoon.

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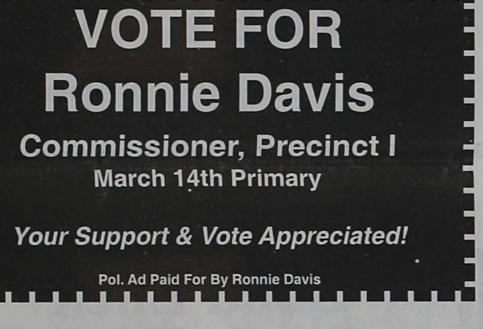
Storyspinner, Loralee Cooley, lights a coal oil lamp to set the stage for her story telling of Molly Goodnight.

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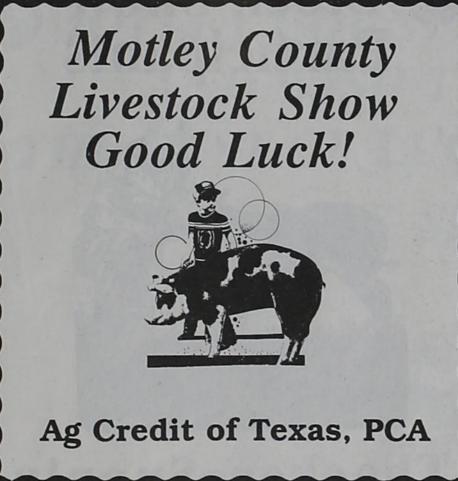
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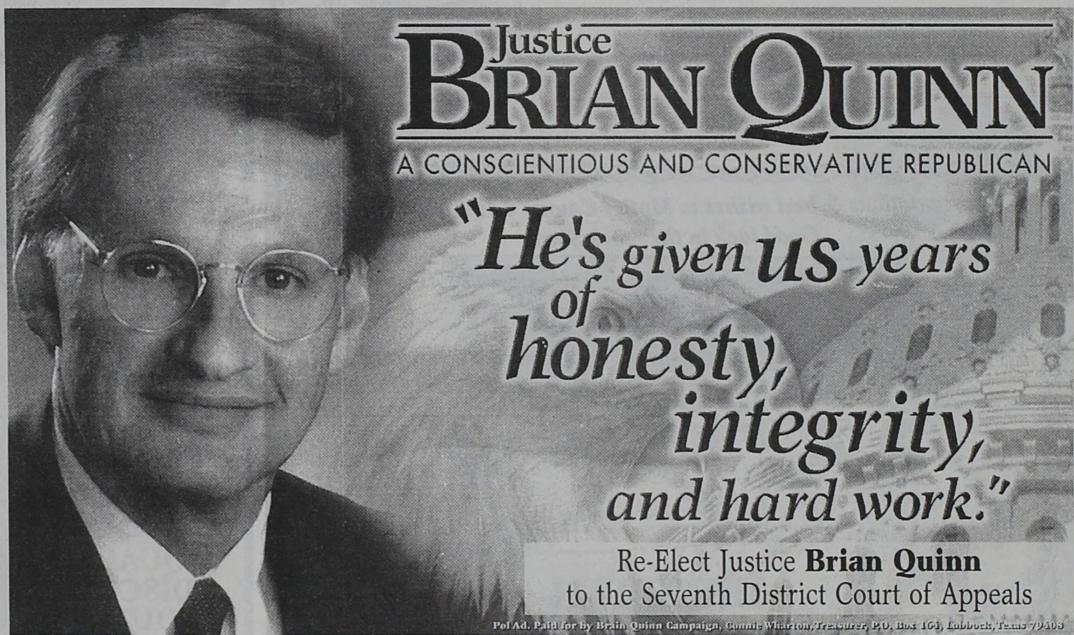
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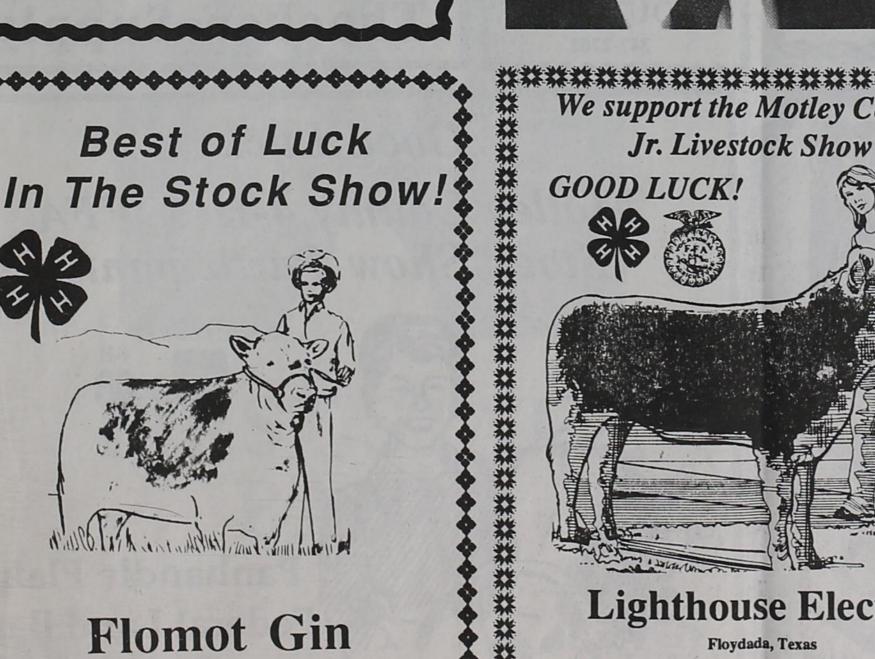
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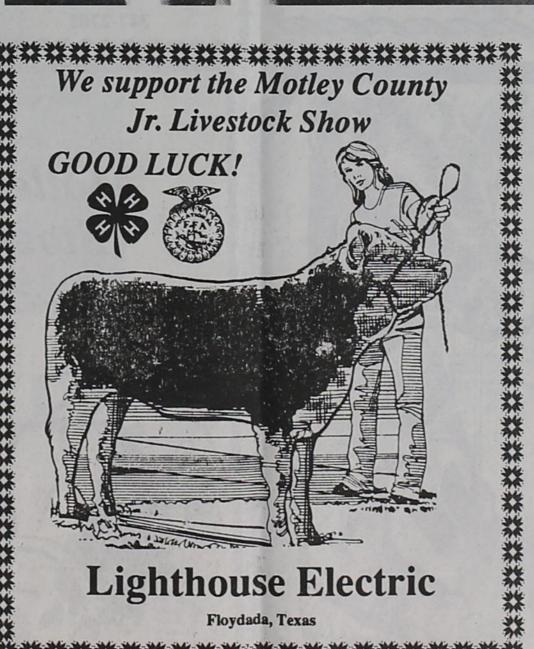
should first examine it and see whether it is not something that

uld better be changed in ourselves.











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School safety and response urged during storm season

storms in Texas (tornadoes, hail storms and wind storms), it is easy to see that they take place most of- carried a considerable distance ten in the months of March, April and May, between the hours of 4 and 7 p.m. That places the maximum threat just at the end of the school day, and into the after-school activi-

Fortunately, most school build- time to move people to safety. ings are well-constructed, and a thorough survey will almost always identify plenty of good shelter areas. But, that still leaves three difficult problem areas to deal with:

1. When weather warnings are issued near the end of the school day, many schools have to contend with parents arriving to pick up their children and take them home. Clearly this is a very dangerous practice, since children are much safer in a school building than they are driving home in an automobile.

2. On the outside, bands, pep squads, athletic teams and other school-oriented groups are frequently involved in afternoon or evening practices or games at a considerable distance from a good shelter. Here one of the greatest threats is lightning. It doesn't take a sever

Before the storm....

- practice your plan

Looking at summaries of severe thunderstorm. Furthermore, the lightning can strike several miles from its parent storm, and can be along wet ground. So, outdoor groups need to pay extra attention to the lightning threat and allow plenty of time to move to a safe indoor location. If a large audience is watching the outdoor event, it will take more

3. Finally, one of the greatest dangers is faced by the bus driver. This individual must travel through threatening weather in an extremely high-profile vehicle, and be prepared to deal with the severe weather. At the same time, he or she has to maintain control of as many as 50 to 70 student riders.

If confronted by a tornado, the safest action is to evacuate students into a nearby well-built building, if possible. If no such shelter is available, the driver should stop the bus, and have the students "duck and cover" in a low area away from the vehicle to minimize the chance of being hit by flying debris. Since many tornadic storms also bring heavy rain and flash flooding, everyone must stay alert to the danger of flash flooding and lightning. In many tornadic

Severe Weather

Safety Tips

battery backup power and a warning alarm

move to your building's pre-designated shelter

- if underground shelter is unavailable, move to an

- have a plan for you and your family

- know what to do and where to go

- own a NOAA Weather Radio with,

Radio for storm information

threatening weather approaches....

avoid windows and outer walls

(such as a basement)

— get out of vehicles

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- listen to radio, TV or NOAA Weather

If a warning is issued for your area, or if

an interior room on the lowest floor

abandon mobile homes (even if tied down,

they offer little protection from tornadoes)

Hail Sizes

situations, drivers will be faced with only poor choices for shelter, but training can help them recognize key signs of impending severe weather and help them make the best safety

Training is the best option in improving outdoor safety. Coaching staffs, band instructors and group advisors can be given basic weather safety training in an hour's time that will provide them with a much better understanding of the problem and ability to react quickly and more effectively to the threat. Maintenance

and custodial personnel often work outside the building. They can be given basic spotter training that will offer the school an "extra set of eyes" to follow developing severe weather.

Once the staff is trained, schools need to keep and monitor for reliable source of weather information, and that should include NOAA Weather Radio. New weather radios are now available that can be 'customized'. This limits radio alarms to just the county in which the school is located. Up to 14 additional counties may be added if desired.

El Nino has ancient history of its own

For the first time, a team of government and university scientists has found a high-resolution, 15,000-year record of rain-induced erosion in sediment layers of an Ecuadorian this part of Ecuador are among the layer of the past 2,000 years, while longer records are not continuous.

Sea surface temperatures near this part of Ecuador are among the layer of the past 2,000 years, while longer records are not continuous. lake that indicates El Nino-like cli-

mate fluctuations became more common about 5,000 years ago.

Writing in a recent issue of Science, the researchers found that a core sample of layers of sediment deposited during severe storms in Lake Pallacacocha in southwestern Ecuador closely correlates with El Ninos that are known to have oc-

curred over the past 200 years.
"The full sediment record indicates that 15,000 years ago severe El Nino-like storms occurred at least about every 15 years, and that they have since occurred with progressively increasing frequency. Over the past 5,000 years, storms from El Nino-like climate fluctuations have occurred about every two to eight and one-half years, possibly due to enhanced trade winds," said the study's lead author, Donald T. Schenectady, NY.

Ninos in a variety of natural archives, years of relatively minor layers of including corals, ice cores, tree rings, flood deposits, beach ridges, archeological middens and soils. But high-precisely with clastic laminae in the resolution records in corals and ice core.

first to warm in the region during the onset of an El Nino, when rainfall greatly increases. Since extreme El Nino-driven storms are known to deposit organic and inorganic debris in coastal basins, the scientist analyzed a 9.2 meter-long core of sedi-mentary rock obtained in June, 1993 from Lake Pallacacocha, which is about 75 kilometers from the Pacific Ocean. These layers of sediment, known as clastic laminae, are made up of fragments of vegetation that were washed into the lake from the surrounding landscape during torrential rain storms.

The sediment record from 1800 to 1976 AD reveals a close match between the layers of clastic laminae and moderate to severe El Nino. Of the 17 El Ninos that occurred in this time period, 11 correlate within two Rodbell of Union College, years of major layers of clastic laminae, and one is within three years. The authors point out that there The other five severe El Ninos durare proxy records of prehistoric El ling this period occurred within two clastic sediment. The eight severe El

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> > **Charies Dickens**

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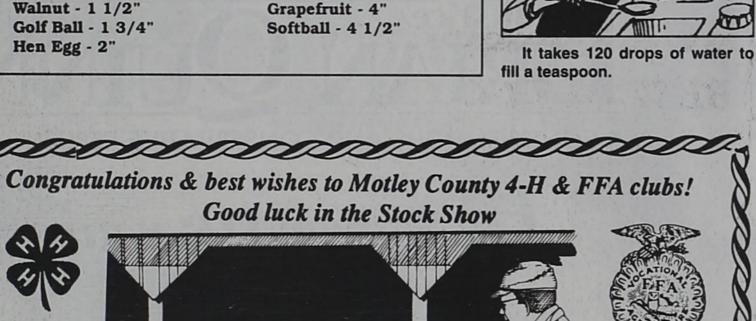
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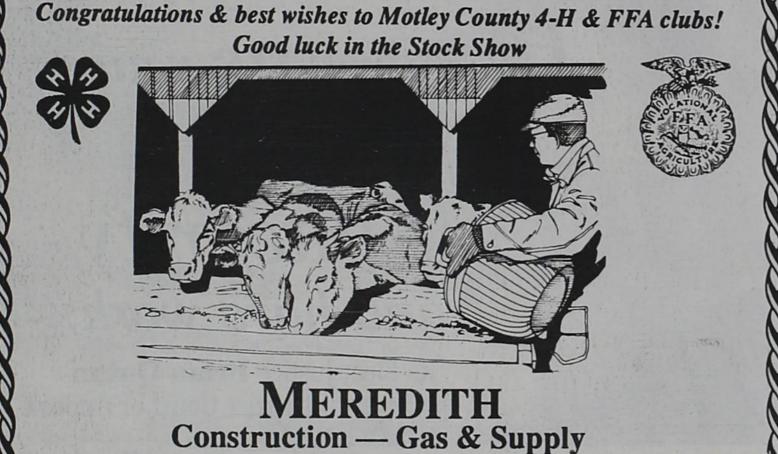
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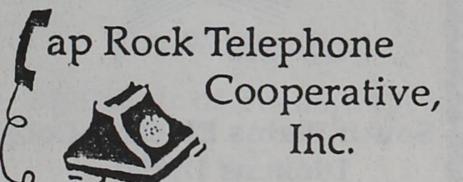
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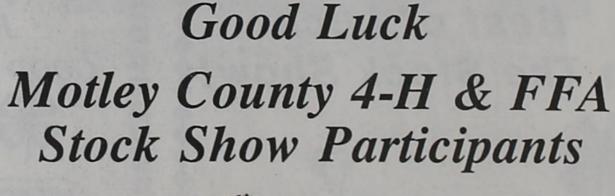
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It's a long way from Matador to Iowa

By Marisue Potts

When high school senior Penny Mars showed her Grand Champion winning steer at the 1991 Motley County Stock Show, little did she know her interest in animals would lead her from Matador all the way to

A high school ag class under Jim Cooper provided the incentive to study animal science at West Texas University (now West Texas A & M at Canyon.) Her interest at the time was in horses, but when she graduated a friend interested her in looking at the job opportunities provided by corporate hog operations. Penny's first job with hogs was in

the Texas Panhandle, a cattleman's stronghold where hog breeding on a mega-scale is somewhat controversial. But, Penny saw nothing unusual with her work with Texas Farms at the Perryton facility.

In 1999, the Japanese owned op-eration employed 370 people at seven different sites and fed out 29,500 sows. Its parent company, Nippon Meat Packers, Inc., is the largest importer of pork in Japan.

There at "Texas" Farms she was responsible for the care, well-being, and breeding of 1500 sows. A typical day with "the girls" would include people.

feeding, checking their physical condition and treating them if necessary, breeding, moving and sorting them, breeding and feeding them again.

Her job is always full of challenges and surprises, such as the time a sow in the new gestation barn had her babies in the holding area. "Babies were running around everywhere, and I was screaming like crazy," she

The little bit of blonde dynamite went on to a bigger operation at Guymon, OK., one run by well-known cattle feeder Paul Hitch. There she was house mother in a 2400 sow unit to a thousand more "girls" than she had before. In the gestation barn her charges eagerly waited for a ration of ground corn, wheat, fat additives, vitamins and laxatives. (Yes it smells vitamins, and laxatives. (Yes, it smells like money.)

Determined and ambitious, the young woman has recently taken a job as a general assistant with a hog operation near Sibley, Iowa. "Up here," she said in a telephone inter-view, "it's a lot different. Hog farm-ing is more accepted. Everybody has an 'acreage' on which they run hogs. Raising hogs is a way of life for these

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other duties, she examines male pigs for scrotal ruptures, and when she finds them, she sews them up. This particular line of hogs require more particular line of hogs require more they need to know. It requires pations and late of it? attention because of internal rup- tience, and lots of it."

Her new job at Wakefield Pork deals more with the breeding end than farrowing. She works with the boar studs, collects semen and delivers it to other facilities. In addition to



ISSUE UPDATE

with Mac Thornberry

Washington Should Not Penalize the Social Security Benefits of Seniors Who Want to Work

everything government does that woman's life expectancy is 79. lacks common sense, it would take a People are living longer and more lot of time and paper.

flat wrong -- like penalizing a group of people in America for holding down jobs and being productive members of society. Yet, it's happening everyday with our senior citizens.

Today, the law limits how much seniors can earn before their Social Security benefits are reduced. Any senior between 65 and 70 who makes more than \$17,000 loses \$1 of Social Security benefits for every \$3 he or she earns. This earnings limit was enacted during the Great Depression to encourage older people to leave the workforce so jobs

But a lot has changed since then. In 1935, the average woman

If we make a list of lived until the age of 63. Today, a productive lives. We should not But there are some policies penalize seniors who want to work. that just don't make sense and are They are healthier and happier, and the rest of us benefit from their experience and knowledge. It also helps us all to have them working and paying taxes.

Congress passed legislation a few years ago that will gradually raise the earnings limit over several years. That was a start, but we need to repeal the limit completely. I've been pushing for its repeal since my very first day in Congress and, this week, the House will vote on a bill to do just that.

Repealing the Social Security earnings limit recognizes not only the value of work to America's would become available for younger seniors, but also the value of working seniors to America. It will put a little bit more common sense back into government.

For more information on this or any other issue before Congress, please write Mac Thornberry at 131 Cannon Building, Washington, DC 20515, or through his website at www.house.gov/thornberry/

There is only one thing in the world worse than being talked about, and that is not being talked about.

-Oscar Wilde

Keeping an Eye on Texas

Texas nursery sales bloom

Texas' nursery industry is a billion-dollar business, and sales continue to climb. Nursery is the one commodity that has grown every year since 1995, even during the droughts of 1996 and 1998, when most other agricultural commodities suffered.

Texas nursery sales (in billions) proj. '99

SOURCE: Carole Keeton Rylander, Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts (www.window.state.tx.us), and Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

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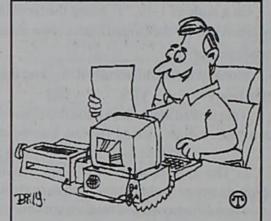
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Matt Luke, an outfielder with the Milwaukee Brewers, is hoping to hit a home run for children with a national fund-raising campaign that will benefit Children's Hospitals around the country. To help, select from the more than 1,000 candies and custom gift baskets offered at candybarrel.com.

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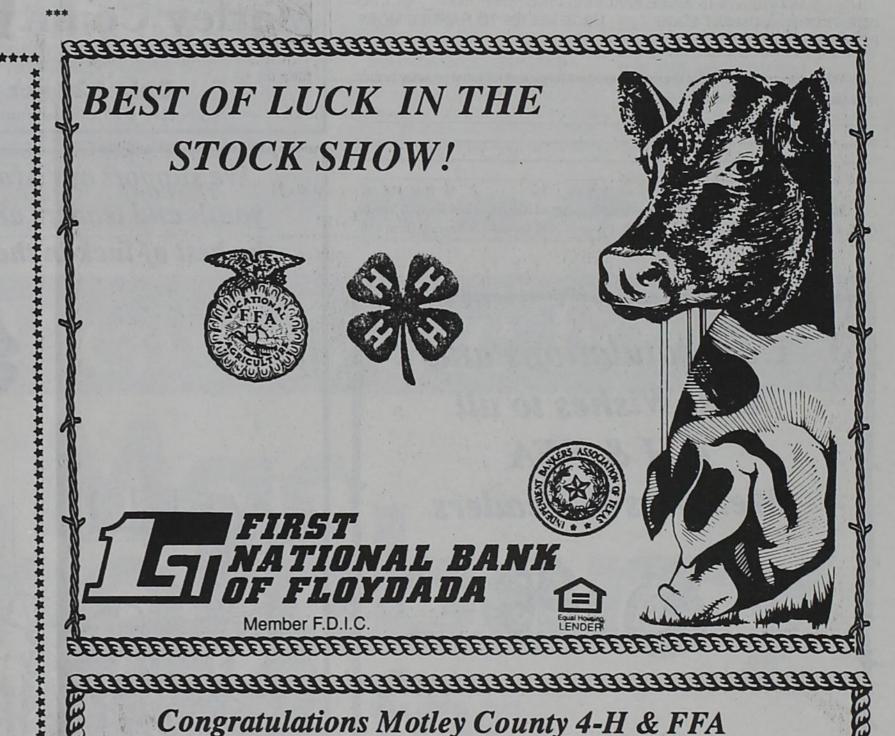


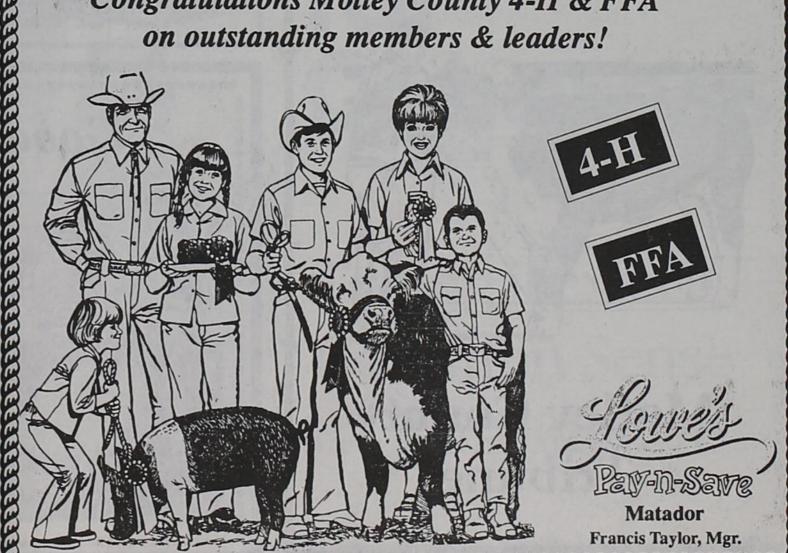
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AMERICA'S ROLE

uture historians will have a hard time describing America's role in the world today. That is because no single country has ever exercised as much economic, cultural and military power as America does.

Our nation is often called upon to help settle conflicts, assist in natural disasters

and make financial contributions.

Deciding how to best use our global power is one of the most important issues we face. We must prioritize our military missions. If we do not, our troops' combat edge may be dulled and military funds needed to maintain our armed forces' technological

So I hope you will complete the following survey questions on key military and foreign policy issues. Your answers will help me better understand the kind of role you believe America should shoulder in the world.

As always, I am grateful for this newspaper's help in printing this survey.

1) This year Congress passed the National Missile Defense Act, a law that makes it the policy of this country to deploy a network of missile interceptors able to shoot down enemy ballistic missiles. More than two dozen countries have ballistic missile technology and nations like Iran and North Korea are building missiles with longer and longer ranges. Some may soon be able to strike the U.S. with missiles that can carry nuclear, chemical and biological warheads.

The U.S. has been prohibited from building a shield against such threats because of the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile treaty signed with the Soviet Union which intentionally left both nations vulnerable to each other's nuclear arsenal. But the Cold War is over and new threats are growing.

On a scale of 1-10, "1" being the most important and "10" being the least, how important is it for the United States to go ahead and build a missile defense system to protect the nation?

Would you feel differently if building this system forced us to withdraw from the ABM treaty? YES

If the United States does build this missile defense system, should we share it with our overseas allies such as Taiwan, Europe and Japan?__

2) The U.S. is the world's last remaining superpower. We are capable of deploying troops to almost every crisis in the world. But if we are not careful, we could over-extend our troops and weaken our ability to respond to the big crises that demand a superpower's attention.

Please rank the importance of the following regions, with "10" being the most important and "1" being the least important region:

EUROPE - Our 50-year involvement in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) and our historic ties to Western Europe.

ASIA - Our long-standing treaties with allies Japan and South Korea, our special commitment to Taiwan and the rise of a more powerful China.

RUSSIA - Helping Russia's transition from communism to democracy and

a free market and trying to contain the proliferation of its nuclear arsenal.

LATIN AMERICA - Anti-drug assistance to Mexico and Columbia and ensuring the security of the Panama Canal.

MIDDLE EAST - Our long-time commitment to Arab-Israeli peace and our protection of Persian Gulf oil supplies.

3) The U.S. has deployed troops to humanitarian crises in countries like Somalia, Haiti, Kosovo and Bosnia which do not directly threaten our national security interests. Our leadership on these missions is expected by other nations and has temporarily stopped civil wars. But it has come at a cost, diminishing our military readiness. Recently, for example, two Army divisions were declared unfit for combat

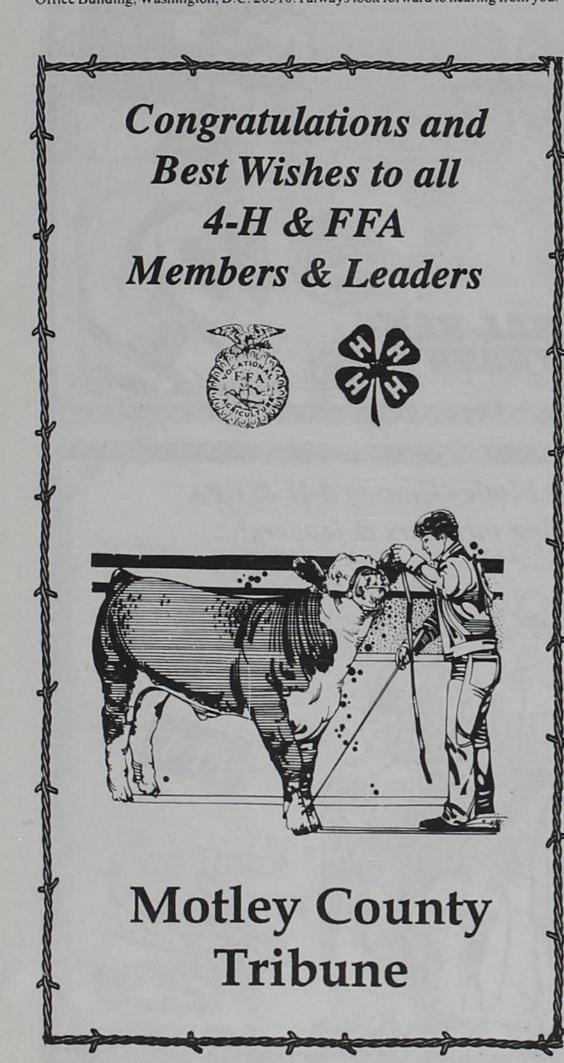
partly because of their peacekeeping duties. Which is most important (you may choose more than one):

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4) In your opinion, what is the most important foreign or national security matter

now facing the United States?

Please clip this survey from the newspaper and mail it to me at 284 Russell Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510. I always look forward to hearing from you.



Working for the Census

By John Cornyn, Attorney General of Texas

Q: I have heard that people are being hired to work for the Census. The news report mentioned the Office of the Attorney General. Why is the Census so important to the state and

why are they hiring? A: The Office of the Attorney General is closely involved in Texas' Census 2000 efforts because it is estimated that nearly 500,000 Texans were not counted during the 1990 Census. This undercount cost the state tens of millions of dollars in federal funding per year. The Census helps communities and the State of Texas obtain funding and information for planning schools, hospitals, roads and more. Furthermore, being counted ensures you equal representation in government.

To obtain a complete count, the Census Office is looking for several thousands of part-time workers to help obtain a complete count of Texas residents.

With the Texas unemployment rate so low, the Census office is having a hard time finding enough people to work. As a result, they are offering good pay for the jobs - anywhere from \$8.00 to \$15.00 an hour plus mileage for those working in rural areas.

Most work can be done in the evenings and on weekends - perfect for people who already have jobs but want to earn some extra money.

How do I apply?

The U.S. Census bureau is opening field offices in cities throughout the state. These offices will handle the hiring of part-time employees. To find the one nearest you, call (888) 325-7733. Information on these local offices is also available on the Census Web site at www.Census.gov.

an employment test to gauge necessary

skills. Sample questions are available on the Census Web site. To find out when employment tests are being given in your area, contact the Census Bureau or your local Census office.

In addition, applicants are required to provide employment verification records - social security card, passport, driver's license, resident alien card, etc. - when they take the employment test. All veterans applying for jobs are required to provide additional documentation. Contact the Census Bureau or visit their Web site for further details on necessary documentation.

What will I be doing?

Some employees will be walking through neighborhoods and rural areas to verify and update address listings. Others will be dropping off Census forms at homes and talking to the residents about the importance of completing the form. Finally, some people will be conducting interviews with people who have not returned their forms or who live in certain specified areas.

The Census Bureau is especially interested in hiring bi-lingual employees to help conduct interviews and provide assistance to non-English speaking residents. If you are bi-lingual, your services are especially important to help ensure that all Texas receives a complete count.

Working together

The Office of the Attorney General is committed to working with Governor George W. Bush and Secretary of State Elton Bomer to ensure that Texas receives a complete count in 2000.

But to do this, we need the help of all Texans. It takes people to count people. If you are looking for a part-All applicants are required to take time job, consider working for the Census.

"And, behold, an hand touched me, which set me upon my knees and upon the palms of my hands."

Daniel 10:10

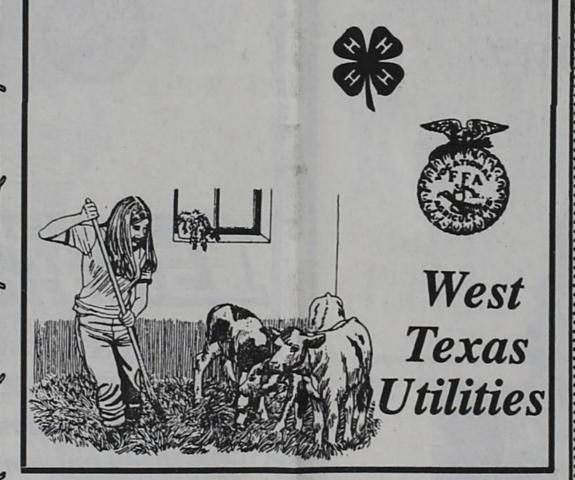
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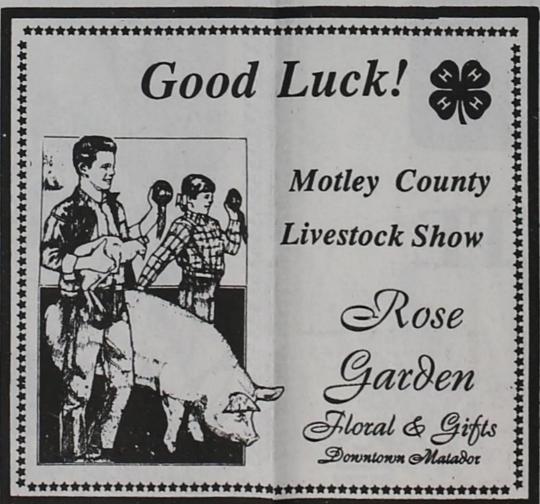
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NEW STRIPES - Local TxDOT employees, Billy Osborn, Terry Simpson and David Blanco painted new parking stripes in downtown Matador on Monday and Tuesday.

Financial Tips

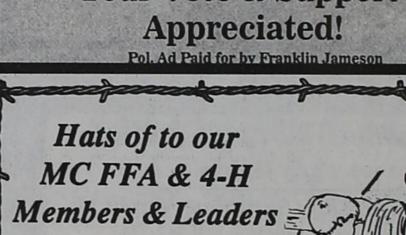
(NU) - Experts say we are our own worst enemies, holding ourselves back from happiness and a sense of selfworth. Now there's a way you can build self-esteem and develop a clear plan for success. It's called True You.com, and it's the only place where you can spend just three minutes a day and change your life for-

In response to today's changing business climate, certified public accountants (CPA's) are expanding beyond tax and audit work to provide technology advice to con-

sumers, business clients and employers. To read their top 10 technology issues for the year 2000, visit www. TopTenTechs.com.

Although some people look forward to shopping, it's not without its problems. Depending on the time of day, finding parking and battling crowds are two shopping traditions one can do without. Now, thanks to Mall.com (www.mall.com), these worries are history. At this site, a user can shop from the country's best stores without leaving home.

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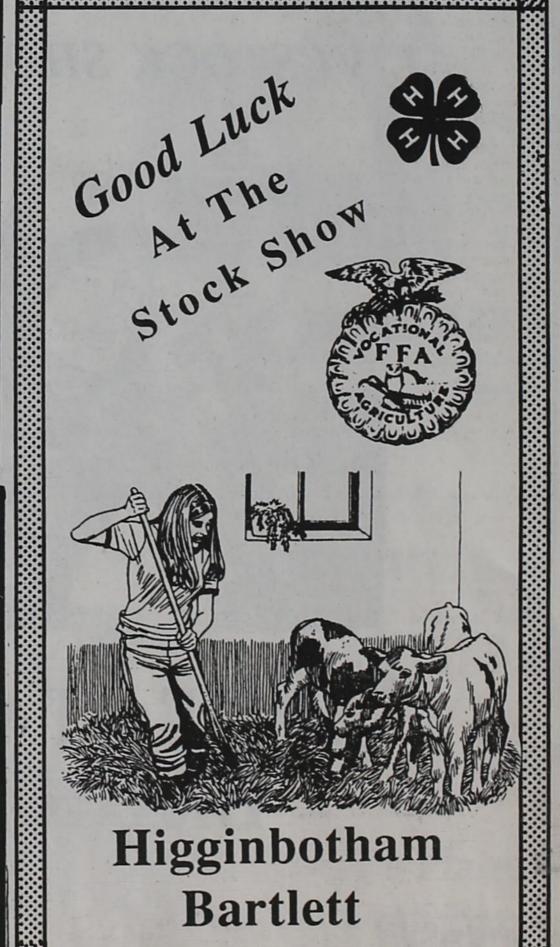


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News around the County

Roaring Springs News

by Odessa Mullins

Coffee drinkers enjoying coffee and cup cakes in the home of Lula Swim on Monday, March 6, were Rev. and Mrs. Monte Wike, Buzz and LaVoe Thacker, Mr. Jeff Thacker, Mrs. Rita Groves, Mrs. Billie Clifton, Mrs. Jeanne Adams, Mrs. Pearl Patten, Mrs. Mary Lumsden, Mrs. Ruby McGuire, Mrs. Ruby Hipp, Mrs. Grace Zabielski, Mrs. Callie Giesecke and the hostess Lula Swim.

Dale Peacock, grandson of Bill and Lea Peacock, and his friend, Shane Lackey, spent Thursday and Friday with his grandparents. They both attend Houston Baptist College and were on their way to Tech to attend a Christian Student

Mr. and Mrs. Wayborn Mitchell of Paducah and his mother, Mrs. Vera Mitchell, attended the Cap Rock Telephone Cooperative meeting in Spur last Saturday and had lunch with a longtime friend, Artie Mae Freudenrich.

in Lubbock for her dental appointment Thursday.

Zella Palmer attended the funeral service for Darla Gilbert in Ralls, Thursday. She was a sister-in-law to Mrs. Johnny Palmer.

Venita Sedgwick and son Jerry Don Sedgwick have been in Lake Somerville seeing Venita's new great-grandson and visiting her daughter and son-in-law, the Gordon McGee's.

Visiting Zella Palmer this week is her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. James Palmer from Eureka, KS.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Peacock spent Mon-prayer.

day in Lubbock on business.

COMMODITIES TO BE DISTRIBUTED

Commodities will be given Monday, March 13, at 2:00 p.m. at the Community Volunteer building.

FREE BARBECUE SUPPER Monday, March 20, at 6:30 p.m., the Community Volunteers will be hosting a free Barbecue, sponsored by West Texas Utilties, in the Community Center. Everyone is invited.

************** WESLEYAN GUILD

In the absence of President, Mrs. Pearl Patten, Mrs. Grace Zabielski was in charge of the Wesleyan Guild meeting held last week. Mrs. Jeanne Adams gave the blessing for our meal. Mrs. Darleen Fletcher gave a opening prayer for the meeting. Callie Giesecke read the min-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Trammell were utes, and they were approved. It was announced that the Bi-District of the Women's meeting would be held at Ceta Canyon in April. Mrs. Mary Lumsden gave the devotional, "As Little Children."

Chelsea Read gave the Bible Study on the "Modern Interpretation of the

Refreshments were served to the following: Mrs. Chelsea Read, Mrs. Jeanne Adams, Mrs. Billie Clifton, Mrs. Darleen Fletcher, Mrs. Mary Lumsden, Mrs. Callie Giesecke, Mrs. Jo Crowder, Mrs. Grace Zabielski, and the hostess, Lula Swim.

Mrs. Chelsea Read gave the closing

Neighborhood News by Rita Groves

Stokes and "Jim" Bridge are with us as we continue our travels down this sometimes difficult road. John was always about at the Patton Springs School during the times I was there, and Jim Bridge (without an "s") was the younger brother of a well-remembered contemporary Nell Phygenia Mills of Lubbock. This family lived east of Roaring Springs somewhere along Dutchman Creek near the Brooks

John Stokes married Estelle Dawson, a daughter of Fred Dawson, who lived and raised his family in Teepee Flat along with other pioneers who farmed along the road going east form Highway 70. His home was Afton, where he was always around the school with his constant friendliness, being a helper everywhere a helper was needed. He attended Masonic Lodge in Matador as long as he was physically able.

"Mr. Robin" is dancing outside my window this morning. The skies are overcast at the moment, and we were blessed with half an inch of rain last week. Algie reported that measurement considering a large bug in the bottom of the rain

Pleasant episodes in our lives this past week have been a visit from Ruby Nichols and her daughter, Virginia Martin, who brought back our shelled pecans from Lubbock. They joined us, along with Ruby's sister, Margie Payne, for lunch of red beans, cornbread and Taco soup.

Weekend visitors were Drs. Margaret A. Benckenstein of Beaumont, and Robert Harold Renfro who resides in Beaumont and commutes to Houston to work. They enjoyed seeing the old homestead where Rob spent a lot of his childhood, and having the fabulous buffet lunch

We claim A NEW RENFRO. Dr. Rob has a first grandchild! He's on "cloud 9." She is Ryan Alexandra Green, daughter of Rachelle and Phillip Green of Providence, RI. She is a week old this Tuesday morning, March 8. Rob is looking forward to his son Byron's wedding soon in the San Francisco area, where he will also visit his cousin, Pat Groves, and family.

************* The "Molly Goodnight" story told at the Motley County Library Sunday afternoon to a capacity crowd of ninety old and new friends was a "howlin' success." The refreshment period following, provided by Friends of the Library gave opportunity to reminisce and enjoy old friends whose acquaintances date back to the '30's. A friendship card from Edwina Overstreet Davenport, 902 Summitt, Friona, TX 79035-1819, just to let us know that she remembers us, was a distinct uplifter, and the long letter from Ina Mae Long Baird, was a joy. We look forward to the Roaring Springs Alumni Meeting, June 17.

KUDOS TO: Suzanne Abbott, our librarian, to the Friends who help her, and DAYS

This week memories of friends John to Lula Swim, the hostess with the mostest whose warm heart along with hot drinks and breakfast gems warms so may hearts so often!

The credit for the next seven weekly Columns go to Isabel Wolseley of Syracuse, New York, who will soon be a greatgrandma, but is moving on with her life. She writes for the Guidepost book of daily devotionals. You're invited to join her as she returns to the roots of her own spiritual journey to the routines of her growin'-up years during the Great Depression. A lot of us remember those times, and it is good to know our parents had the strength and devotion to survive those difficult days. You may wish to save each day's column, because you are going to want to read them again. Here is Isabel's memory of:

MONDAY: WASH DAY. During my growing-up years, all our activities were crammed into seven pigeonholes, each labeled with a weekday name. If it was Monday, it was Wash Day.

Monday mornings my mother raced every other woman in the neighborhood to be the first getting out the family's laundry. If any clothesline didn't have wash flapping in the Kansas wind by the time we kids left for school, it was a sure sign someone in that household must be "down sick."

Back then, Mondays didn't mean emptying clothes from the hamper into an automatic machine, pushing a button and forgetting the matter, either. No, Mondays meant shaving homemade lye soap into copper boilers filled with water lugged from windmills and heated over fires. If I whined about helping, Mom simply answered with the not exactly scriptural "cleanliness is next to godliness," and continued her usual wash day in-

"Take that stick and punch the clothes up and down so the soap gets through them. Make sure the overall buttons are flat before they go through the wringers. Watch your fingers. Don't throw away the cold wash water - put it on my

I used Mom's old Maytag during my first years of my marriage. When we replaced it, we saved its square aluminum lid. It made a dandy pancake griddle. We saved her copper wash boiler, too, to sit in retirement in our family room holding

As for me, Mondays mean "Wash Day" even yet. And each time I sort the family laundry, I remember a particular Monday from long ago. I'd questioned a shirt Mom had put on the pile saying, "I don't think it's dirty enough to wash." "Let's wash it, Isabel," she replied. "If there's any doubt about it, it's dirty."

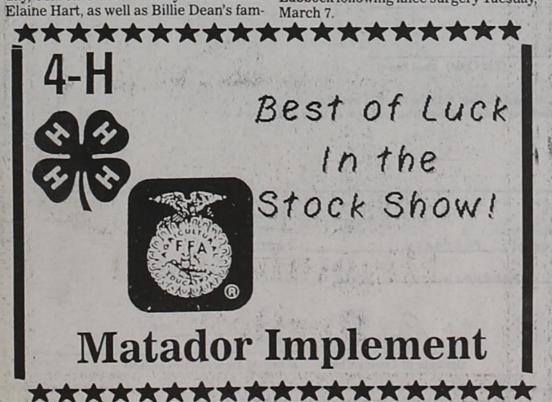
Isabel's closing prayer is: Father, help me to keep my soul as clean as my shirt. Next week you will hear about TUES-

Matador News

Lamar, Brenda and baby Tommy Tilson of Boyd visited Uncle Thomas and Granny Tilson during Friday and Satur-

ily. Upon leaving Matador, they visited

Mrs. C.D. (Evelyn) Garrison is a patient in the Covenant Medical Center in day, March 3 and 4. They also visited Lubbock following knee surgery Tuesday,



Flomot News

by Earlyne Jameson

CEMETERY ASSOCIATION ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

Doyle and Mary Jo Calvert, president and secretary and treasurer the past two years of the Flomot Cemetery Association, are appreciative for the good response of members when returning voting ballots, annual membership dues and memorials in February.

They announce the following were elected to serve on the Association executive committee for the next two years: Ronald Clay, president; his wife, Waydetta Clay, secretary and treasurer; vice presidents, Billy and Suzie Shannon. Serving as directors are Billy Wendell Morris, Donnie Turner and Wilburn Martin.

BIRTHDAYS CELEBRATED Ruth and Orville Lee surprised their grandson, Ernie Lee of Turkey by observing his birthday at the Flomot Post Office where he works, Friday morning, March 3. Those enjoying the decorated cake and soft drinks besides local residents were his parents, Joey and Brenda Lee of Clarendon and Danny Barrett of

Friday night they surprised their son, Joey Lee of Clarendon by celebrating his birthday with a family dinner with all the trimmings at the Sportsman Cafe in Quitaque.

Jack Starkey and his sister, Mrs. Ersie Van Cleve of Dougherty went to Amarillo, Sunday after receiving word their brother, Zelma D. Starkey of Amarillo was a patient in St. Anthony Baptist Hospital following a massive heart attack.

Mrs. Anita Carter of Lubbock visited Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hunter. They attended the Baptist Church morning services and covered dish luncheon. Sunday afternoon they attended the "My Molly" program at the Motley County Library in Matador. Anita visited overnight Sunday, and they visited in Floydada, Monday with H.G. Hunter at the Nursing Center.

Mrs. B. Rogers and Mrs. Tommie Jo Cruse and granddaughter, Teah Patton of Silverton, joined Mrs. Donna Degan of Kalgary in Post, Monday to visit and enjoy historical attractions.

Mrs. Mary Jo Calvert visited from Tuesday until Friday night in Lubbock Shorter. with daughter and family, Gwen, Tim, had recent knee surgery and is making good progress with her recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. L.E. Shorter attended a baby shower in Irving, Saturday honoring Rhodes. They visited overnight Saturday Sunday afternoon.

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and Sunday at Conroe Lake with daughter and husband, Judy and Richard Rhodes. Before returning on their flight home, Monday, they visited in Mansfield with son and family, Louis, Beverly and Megan Shorter.

Rickey Hughes, Tara and Reagan, children of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hughes of Floydada, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Butch Hughes. Reagan remained to

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Starkey and her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Moon of Fritch, visited overnight Thursday in Durham, Okla. in the home of Mrs. Lucille Males. They continued to Elk City, Okla. on Friday and visited family friend, Mrs. Nellie Mae Compton. En route home Saturday, their grandson, Jacky Lee Starkey of Wellington, returned home with them to visit during his school spring holidays.

Mary Ellen Barton and her sister, Mrs. Mollie Burleson of Floydada had lunch in Floydada, Sunday and attended the "My Molly" storyspinning by Loralee Cooley at MC Library in Matador, Sunday afternoon. Mary Ellen reported 1.20 of rain March 3!

Cindy and Trent Hillard and daughter, Madison of Wellington, were guests of her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Nathan Mulder at the Sunday morning church services and covered dish luncheon at the Flomot Baptist Church

Sarah, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Clay, visited last week in Panhandle with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Metcalf.

Mrs. Kevin (Keri) Sehon and son, Brian of Ropesville visited from Tuesday until Thursday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clois Shorter.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Martin enjoyed the "My Molly" presentation at the Library in Matador Sunday afternoon.

Julie Clay of Lubbock visited last Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Clois Shorter and her mother, Mrs. Geneva Martin, were joined by Mrs. Cindy Calvert of Lubbock, Mrs. Christi Milam and Emily of Petersburg and Mrs. Keri Sehon and Brian of Ropesville, in Post, Saturday and enjoyed the Trade Mill Days. Christi, Dwain and Emily Milam visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clois

Mrs. Teresa Willey of Amarillo visited Dustin, Shae and Peyton Mandrell. Gwen her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Lee, Monday night and accompanied home her children, Kellan and Kacee, and friend-Cobey, who visited here the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Furman Vinson attended the "My Molly" performance at their grandson and wife, Rick and Marian the Motley County Library in Matador

Obituaries

Elwanda Carson

Graveside rites for Elwanda Carson. 57, of Roaring Springs, Texas, were held at 3:00 p.m. Thursday, March 2, 2000, at the Roaring Springs Cemetery. Officiating was Roger Ashley and Raymond Lindsey. Interment was in Roaring Springs Cemetery under the direction of Seigler Funeral Home of Matador.

Mrs. Carson died late Monday at University Medical Center in Lubbock.

She was born September 16, 1942 at Woods County, Texas. She married Forest Carson July 10, 1959 at Matador. She had lived in Hereford, Oklahoma, and Slaton prior to returning to Roaring Springs. She was a homemaker and had worked as a nurse's aide. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Roar-

She was preceded in death by a daughter, Krystal Dawn Carson, and is survived by her husband; three sons, Kit

Allen Carson of Roaring Springs, Kyle Wesley Carson of Roaring Springs, and Kelly Wayne Carson of Lubbock; one daughter, Karen Sue Mount of Roaring Springs; four brothers, Joe Meredith of Roaring Springs, Bennie Meredith of Aspermont, Johnny Meredith of Lubbock,

and Jackie Meredith of Blackwell, OK; four sisters, Doris Thames of Lubbock, Verlon Lindsey of Temple, Marilyn Wyss of Belton and Dian Estes of Winfield, Kansas; five grandchildren, Nicholas Bethard of Brownwood, Kristopher, Larissa and Aaron Bethard and Matthew Mount, all of Roaring Springs; and a greatgrandchild; and a number of nieces and nephews.

Pallbearers were Randy Meredith. Yancy Meredith, Ray Williamson, Johnny Koonce, Thomas Delph and Wallace

John West

Services for John Thomas West, 75, of Alto, New Mexico, former resident of Flomot and the White Star community, were held Friday, March 3, at Gateway Church of Christ. Jimmy Sportsman offi-

Burial was at the Forest Lawn Cemetery under the direction of LaGrone Funeral Chapel. He died Monday, Feb. 28,2000 at his

He was born Feb. 3, 1925 in Hamlin.

He married Audrey Newton on Aug. 23, 1952 in Wink.

He attended Flomot High School and lived with his maternal grandparents, Mr. Carr and Nelda Loyd both of Lubbock. He and Mrs. John Amonette. He served in the army during World War II and the Korean "Red" Amonette of Lubbock.

Conflict. He was Past Master of the Masonic Lodge in Wink, past Worthy Matron of the order of the Eastern Star, former board member of Alto Lakes Country Club and board member of Alto Lakes

Water Corporation. He retired from the Exxon Corp. after 42 years as field foreman. He lived in Wink from 1947 until 1989, had served as Mayor and then moved to Alto. He was a member of the Gateway Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife of Alto; a son, J. Mark of Lakewood, Colo.; three sisters, Kay Shaw of Big Spring, Laudane is also survived by an uncle, Thayne

Marjorie Jackson Davis

at her home, February 25, 2000. She was 29. Burial was held at East Mound Cemthe daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J.M. etery in Matador, March 1, 2000 Jackson of Matador.

She was born December 29, 1918. Memorial services were held Febru- nephews.

Marjorie Jackson Davis of Olney died ary 28 in Graham, and in Olney, February

Survivors include several nieces and

Whiteflat News

OVERHEARD A little girl asked her mother if all

fairy tales begin with "Once Upon A Time." "No," replied the mother, "Today most of them begin with 'If I am elected." VEHICLE FIRE

The Matador Fire Department responded to a vehicle fire at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, February 29 one mile north of

Owner of the Chevrolet stationwagon, Bill Bowley, escaped injury when getting out of the burning vehicle, and it was declared a complete loss. Mr. Bowley resides at the Jack Case rural house (former Burleson home) north of

BIRTHDAYS CELEBRATED

Mrs. Juanita Cooper joined other ex-Postal Employees and present Postal Employees at LaNita's Cafe in Roaring Springs, Thursday, March 2 to honor Mrs.

Doris Neff of McAdoo with a birthday lun-

Others attending were Ray and Grace Zabielski, Ms. Lula Swim of Roaring Springs, R.C. and Callie Giesecke, Harold and Vee Gordon of Matador.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Turner and daughter, Mrs. Scott (Heather) Blount of Abernathy, enjoyed the Trade Mill Days in Post, Sunday. Art Green of Flomot and Mrs.

Katheryn Martin attended to business in Plainview, Thursday and visited in Floydada with his brother, Don Green. Don is reported to be recovering just fine follow-

ing his recent kidney transplant surgery. Wilda and Spencer Dixon attended to business in Lubbock, Thursday. Wilda has been on the sick list this week.

Local residents attending the "My Molly" presentation at the Motley County Library in Matador Sunday afternoon were Wilson Barton and Mrs. H.R. Billie Clifton of Roaring Springs and Mrs. "Skeet" Jameson.



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Social Security publication focuses on women's rights

by Mary Jane Shanes Social Security Manager Plainview, Texas

Month, and one way women might celebrate is to review their Social Security protection. To help women

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efit on their own earnings records. of their deceased spouse. For example:

— A woman may have a choice of March is Women's History retirement benefits on her own record or that of her souse. She gets the larger of the two, not both.

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Social Security: What Every Woman spouse as early as age 60.

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— Survivors benefits are paid to women with children under age 18 in that the booklet shows how Social their care (or 19 if still in school, or at Security protection affects you as a any age if the child is disabled before

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Women should realize that their financial future is in their hands, and this booklet supplies information that

Texas Peanut Producers to hold election May 1

The Texas Producers Board will hold its biennial election on May 1. 2000. The election is for directors to fill three positions whose terms have expired. Any person living within the following counties who is engaged in the business of producing, or causing to be produced, peanuts for commercial purposes, is eligible to vote in his district, including owners of farms and their tenants and share croppers, if such person is subject to paying the assessment collected on peanuts within the following coun-

DISTRICT II: Counties in this district include: Martin, Dawson, Terry, Hockley, Lamb, Castro, Randall, Potter, Moore, Sherman, Hansford, Hutchinson, Carson, Armstrong, Briscoe, Floyd, Crosby, Garza, Hale, Lubbock, Lynn, Borden, Howard, Mitchell, Scurry, Kent, Dickens, Motley, Hall, Donley, Gray, Roberts, Ochiltree, Lipscomb, Hemphill, Wheeler, Collingsworth, Childress, Cottle, King, Stonewall,

Baylor, Throckmorton, Shackelford, Stephens, Young, Archer, Wichita, Clay, Jack, Palo Pinto, Erath, Bosque, Somerville, Hood, Parker, Wise, 5, 2000. A person who does not restone, Freestone, Navaro, Ellis, Dal- 734-2853. las, Collin, Grayson, Fannin, Hunt,

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DISTRICT IV: Counties in this district include: Maverick, Zavalla, Frio, Medina, Bexar, Guadalupe, Gonzales, Lavaca, Dewitt, Wilson, Atascosa, Karnes, Goliad, Victoria, Jackson, Calhoun, Refugio, Bee, Live Oak, McMillen, LaSalle, Dimmitt, Webb, Duval, Jim Wells, Nueces, San Patricio, Kleberg, Kenedy, Brooks,

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DISTRICT V: Counties in this district include: Dallam, Hartley, Oldham, Deaf Smith, Parmer, Bailey, Cochran, Yoakum, Gaines, Andrews, Loving, Winkler and Ector.

Any person qualifying to vote in the election may place his name in nomination for directorship on the Texas Peanut Producers Board from Fisher, Nolan, Midland, Glasscock and Sterling.

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Estate Planning Seminar set to be held in Lubbock

COLLEGE STATION -- A two-day seminar designed to help Texans reduce their estate taxes and make effective estate planning decisions

• Basic Estate Planning Devices such as wills, living trusts, estate tax deferral, gifts and property titles.

• Treating Beneficiaries Fairly. effective estate planning decisions will be offered March 22-23 in Lub-

"The goal of our Farm and Ranch Estate Planning Seminars is to help rural Texans make wise estate planning decisions by providing a wealth of information on tax and estate plan
• The Role of Life Insurance in ning matters," said Dr. Wayne A. Hayenga, Texas Agricultural Extension Service economist-management. "It is useful for married an Extension economist. He works want to make estate settlement less burdensome for their loved ones."

The Lubbock seminar will be held at the Best Western Regency hotel (6624 Interstate 27). It is one of four offered across Texas in March and

Other seminar dates and locations are: March 29-30, at the Texas Society of Certified Public Accounts Training Facility in Fort Worth; April 13-14, at the Brazos Center in Bryan; Conference Center in Austin.

Program topics will include:

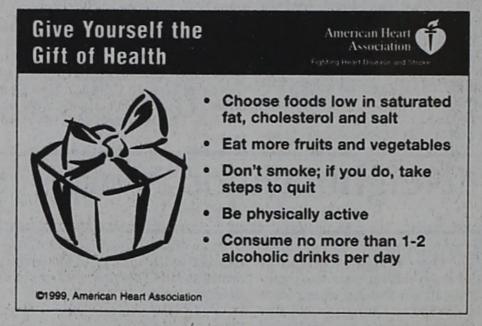
· Estate Planning Tools for Agriculture; focusing on use of corporations and partnerships, special farm land valuation, family-owned business exclusion, and rules for defer-

Estate Planning, and Tax Valuation

Hayenga is an attorney as well as couples, spouses, potential estate extensively with farmers, ranchers executors, trustees and those who and family-owned firms in financial, business and estate tax planning.

The seminars run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day. Registration costs \$100 per person and includes printed materials, refreshments and lunch each day. Registration and other information is available by calling Hayenga or Sharon Wehring-Forster at (979) 845-2226. Their fax line is (797) 847-9374.

This year the statewide seminars are sponsored by the Texas Agriculand April 20-21, at the Thompson tural Extension Service in cooperation with Progressive Farmer maga-



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By Ace Reid



Farm and Lanch news



Farmers urged to look t water as commodity

COLLEGE STATION -- Texas Lesikar predicted, about 17 perces ture. That could increase to \$4 to \$6 farmers and ranchers will have unprecedented opportunities to chart their future in the next 50 years in light of predicted water shortages, a Texas Agricultural Extension Service agricultural engineer said.

Texas is expected to fall short in meeting water demands: some say by the year 2050, the state's water demand will be 20.95 million acrefeet, enough water to cover the entire state of New Hampshire to a depth of one foot.

"Existing supplies will not meet the demand," said Dr. Bruce Lesikar of College Station.

It is expected that the shortfall will not be met through more efficient agricultural, landscaping and household practices, waste water reuse, development of new resources, or reducing the amount used on irri-

gated crops.

Already, irrigated agriculture use is predicted to drop to 5 million acrefeet of water from the current 11.1 million acre-feet of water. Still,

unmet.

charted," Lesikar said. "We have the ter to drinking water quality, he said. opportunity to change how our w ter picture looks in the future, eith

Lesikar urged farmers to coming in a profit of \$422 sider water as a commodity.

water resource," he said. "It may be more profitable for the farmer to a grow an agricultural crop."

For instance, urban water comsumers pay from \$1 to \$2 per 1,00 from the sale of the water. gallons of water in the first part 1,000 gallons as they get up into



News from the County Agent

by Lonnie Jenschke, Motley County Agent

WATERSHED STUDY FOR THE WICHITA RIVER UNDERWAY

In its last session, the Texas Legislature provided appropriations to: through the Texas State Soil and Water Conservation Board for feasibility studies on the effects of brush agement of brush (by type/densit management and the related economic aspects.

The Wichita River, upstream of Lake Kemp, is one of the eight watersheds involved in the feasibility

This is a cooperative, ecosystem level project that involves the Red River Authority, Foard County, Cottle, Upper Pease, King, Duck Creek, Wilbarger, Miller-Brazos, and Wichita-Brazos Soil & Water Conservation Districts, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station (TAES), Texas pects of this project, there will be a Agricultural Extension Service educational component that inform landowners and the general public Agricultural Extension Service (TAEX), U.S. Department of Agriculture Natural Resource Conservation Service (NRCS), Texas State Soil and Water Conservation Board (TSSWCB), and the Texas Parks and

Wildlife Department.

The goal of the project is to increase the stream flow and water availability of the Wichita River into Lake Kemp for use as a supply of in-dustrial, municipal and other water.

The first stage of the project, now

in progress, is a planning assessmen and feasibility study.

The objectives of this study are

 Qualify changes in water yield associated with removal and man categories) in the Wichita Watershe

upstream of Lake Kemp;
• Prioritize areas within this wa tershed relative to their estimate contribution to stream flow and accounting for the effect of brush man agement on other ecosystem ser

 Estimate cost sharing require to provide economic incentive for landowner participation in a brus management program.

In addition to the technical as about this study. An Information Exchange Meeting is scheduled for March 30, 2000 at 7:00 p.m. at the Community Center in Benjamin Texas. All rangeland owners and other in the control of ers interested in the project are in vited to attend. The program will consist of a brief presentation ex plaining the purpose and procedure of the project and a question an

Attend the Motley County 1. Livestock Show Saturday 1.

of the irrigation demand will per 1,000 gallons as water becomes more precious and alternative tech-"Our water path is not real mologies are needed to treat the wa-

If a farmer purchased his water for 65 cents per gallon and he grew a by increasing the amount of was water that we use for the irrigation of crop land or turf grass areas as water cost would be \$422 per acre. On using more potable water resource the other hand, the farmer could sell for meeting other demands."

The city could then transport the "When we start considering water, pay for the pipeline to bring it ter as a commodity, we will be loo to the city and sell the water and still ing at what is the best use of the cover their infrastructure costs, he

The farmer could then use that tually sell the water to other sector and to grow dryland crops or could than it is for him to use the water sell just a portion of his water and irrigate a smaller section of land, and still have an annual income coming

Lesikar warned, "If you sell the their water usage; then \$2 to \$4 per right to the water, you get a one-time 1,000 gallons as they get up into sale to the city. So it would be better higher water usage and rate strue to lease your water or sell it on an annual basis rather than selling the right to the water."

Not everyone will have the option to sell water; however, farmers near major cities may wish to consider

Water deficits also may be met through new technologies being developed for water treatment, allow-

plies. There also may be a shift in the types of crops being produced from those that use more water to those that use less.

Farmers have been switching to more efficient means of irrigation over the last two decades, said Dr. Guy Fipps of College Station, Exten-

Lesikar added, "With irrigation scheduling, we can calculate what the water demand is for that crop production."

Texas reached its peak of irrigated acreage in 1974 with 8.4 million acres, Fipps said. In 1997, the total irrigated acreage in the state was 5.1 million acres, about 13 percent of the total. The drop was largely due to more efficient irrigation technology, higher input costs and volatile crop

Cotton



PCG FINALIZES ANNUAL MEETING SPEAKERS

proud to announce the speakers for ing, Thursday, April 6, 2000 at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center. The Convention April 6-7 in Lubbock.

The PCG meeting will begin with

remarks from outgoing PCG President Don Langston of Lubbock, re ports from PCG Executive Vice President Steve Verett, Plains Cotton Improvement Committee Chairman

Dale Swinburn of Tulia.

Featured speakers at the event are the following:

Cotton Incorporated in Carey, North Civic Center.

Carolina. Worsham will discuss CI's research and promotion activities on Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. is behalf of cotton producers.

August (Gus) Schumacher, the organization's 43rd Annual Meet- Under Secretary for Farm and Foring, Thursday, April 6, 2000 at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center. The PCG Annual Meeting is being held in Washington, DC. Schumacher will conjunction with the Texas Cotton discuss the Department's views on Ginners' Association Trade Show and Ag policy and where the US may be headed in the future.

The PCG meeting will begin with Dr. Mark Lange, Director of Ecoregistration at 8:30 a.m. and start the nomic Services for the National Cotprogram promptly at 9:00 a.m. in ton Council in Memphis, TN. Lange Room 107 of the Lubbock Memorial will discuss cotton price and produc-Civic Center. Agenda items include tion outlooks for the 2000 crop year and reflect on how recent market activity may have changed projections made earlier in the year.

All producers and interested industry members are invited to attend. The PCG Board of Directors will convene for its regular quarterly Board meeting at 1:00 p.m. in Room J. Berrye Worsham, III, CEO of 108-109 of the Lubbock Memorial

ing the use of saline groundwater resources or the Gulf of Mexico as sup-

sion agricultural engineer

"One change we're seeing is the abandonment of furrow irrigation and a switch to center pivot irrigation," Fipps said. Long used on the Texas High Plains, the more-efficient center pivot method is being adapted widely in Southwest Texas. These types of systems put the water where the crop needs it, either on the surface of the ground or under the sur-

"Maw, push a little faster, we're comin' to a hill then we can coast to that gas station!"

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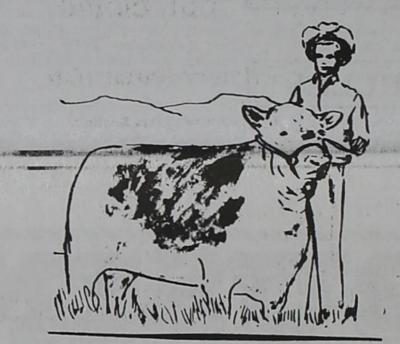
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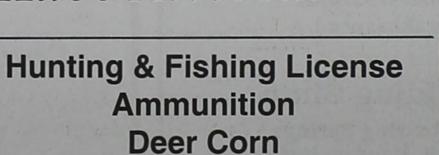
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