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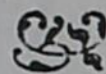
107 YEARS

THURSDAY, JULY 23, 1998

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A Look Back



JULY 20, 1939

Negro Feud Flares
In Rock Throwing

"Early in the month, Lee Harris, negro, filed one of the most peculiar cases in the annals of the local court. The charges: Throwing rocks.

It seems that Calvin Askew, 12 year old colored boy was engaged in a rock battle with the Harris children. The case was tried before Judge W.R. Cammack on July 10, the verdict being guilty, and the sentence being a return to his parents during good behavior."

JULY 20, 1939

"Fulfilled this week was the AAA's promise of an early wheat program, as 1940 acreage allotment sped to wheat farms in 24 counties. Texas wheat farmers will receive their allotments by August 1; last year it was September before the first ones arrived."

Love Fund Established for Mt. Zion Church

A Love Fund for the Mt. Zion Baptist Church in Roaring Springs has been established at the First State Bank in Matador. The church was completely destroyed by fire Wednesday, June 17.

Anyone wishing to make a donation may do so at the Bank, or by contacting Ossie Lee Brown in Roaring Springs.



ILLEGAL ALCOHOL SEIZED — A large quantity of alcoholic beverages were seized late Friday night, July 17, when local law enforcement served a search warrant on a north Matador home. A Matador woman was arrested and booked into Floyd County Jail, charged with possession of illicit beverage with intent to sell in a dry county. Pictured above is part of the seizure and Motley County Sheriff, Jim Meador, Game Warden Dee Littiken, Motley County Deputy Jay Hawkins, and DPS Trooper Mark Gumaer (standing left to right).

Motley County School Board accepts resignations from board member, coach

The Motley County ISD Board of Trustees met for a called meeting, June 30. They discussed housing for teachers. The board is currently in the process of purchasing the Vesta Cooper house in Matador. They have purchased a 2 bedroom house in Roaring Springs from Sam Kennedy, which

will be moved to Matador and remodeled.

Board accepted the resignation of Coach Kim Alexander. Meeting adjourned.

The Board met for their regular July meeting, Thursday, July 16 at 7:30 p.m. All board members were present except for Gale Stafford, and Billy Wayne Denison. Also present were Superintendent Rick Copp, Coach Ronnie Payne, and recorder Bettye Stevens.

In open forum Mr. L.J. Barkley met with the board to discuss concerns about the block schedule and course offerings.

Minutes of the previous meetings were approved. Expenditures were approved and the financial statement was reviewed.

Lunchroom prices for the 1998-99 school year were set. They will be the same as last year, which are as follows:

Breakfast: Students, .75¢; Teachers, \$1.25; and Guest, \$3.00.

Lunch: Students, P-K-6th grade, \$1.00, 7-12 grade, \$1.25; teachers, \$1.75; and Guest, \$4.00.

Board approved advertising for bids for Gasoline and Diesel, L.P.G.,
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Perry says TxDOT allows mowing and baling along highway rights-of-way

Austin -- Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry announced recently that the Texas Department of Transportation has notified the Texas Department of Agriculture that farmers and ranchers can mow and bale forage along Texas highway rights-of-way. Procedures covering mowing and baling are in place in each TxDOT district office.

Dry conditions across the state have made this forage a source of fuel for potential wildfires.

"Texas farmers and ranchers appreciate TxDOT's cooperation during these adverse conditions," Perry said. "Mowing and baling of these rights-of-way help remove a fuel source for potential wildfires plus allow producers access to additional forage for their livestock."

The Texas Forest Service has classified more than half of Texas as being under high or extreme wildfire danger.

Farmers and ranchers wanting to mow or bale rights-of-way adjacent to their property should contact the district engineer in the appropriate TxDOT district office. TxDOT usually limits mowing and baling to areas along rural roads or to other areas along highway rights-of-way that will not create a safety hazard to travelers.

Information about current dry conditions, including addresses of the 25 TxDOT district offices, can be found at "Crop and Weather Updates" on the Texas Department of Agriculture's website (www.agr.state.tx.us).

Fire damages Matador home



FIRE DAMAGES HOME — The home of Brent and Teresa Whitaker was damaged by fire last Thursday evening. Although it's hard to see in this picture, there are two firemen chopping through the roof, in an effort to extinguish the fire which was contained to the attic. Mrs. Whitaker is pictured in the doorway, hurriedly bringing personal belongings out of the house.

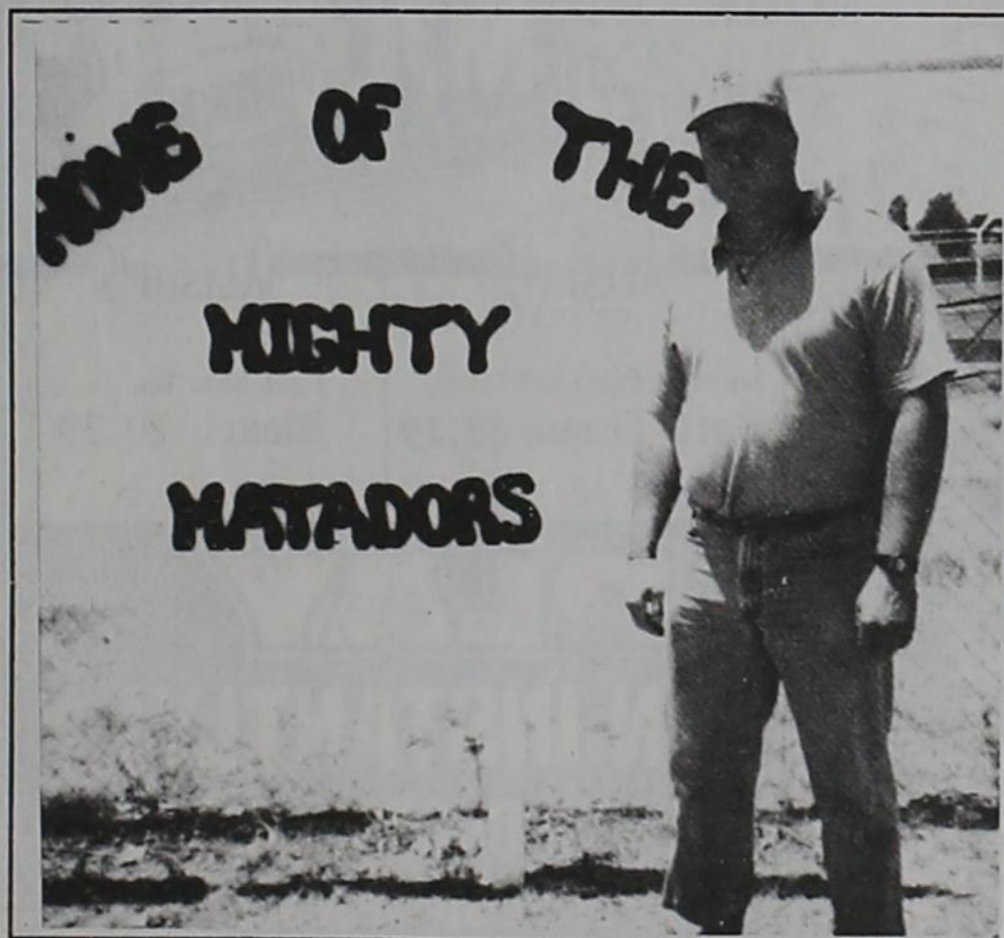
A fire damaged a Matador home last Thursday evening, July 16, when a blaze ignited in the attic at the residence of Brent and Teresa Whitaker.

When friends saw the smoke boiling out of the roof of the home, they alerted the unsuspecting family, who were having dinner at the time.

The Matador Volunteer Fire Department received the call at approximately 6:15 p.m. The Roaring Springs Volunteer Fire Department also responded to the fire.

According to Matador Fire Department Secretary, James Gillespie, it is suspected that the fire began in the electrical wiring. Mr. Gillespie said the firemen had the fire out within thirty minutes after receiving the call. They worked an additional 1 1/2 hours with final control, and were completed with their work by 8:30 p.m.

The fire was contained in the attic and one upstairs wall. Two rooms in the home received smoke damage and some water damage.



NEW COACH — Coach Ronny Payne will be the new head football coach and Athletic Coach at Motley County ISD next year. He comes to Motley County from Coleman, where he coached for nineteen years. His wife, Mikki, will be the new elementary special ed teacher. They have two children, Ryan, 13, and Leah, 11. Coach Payne stated that he plans for our team to be a lot more competitive.

Three MC 4-H'ers win with record books

There were three Motley County 4-H'ers that participated in the Rolling Plains District 4-H Record Book Judging that was held on July 14th at the Texas A&M University Research and Extension Center in Vernon. These 4-H'ers were eligible to compete in the District contest by having placed first at the county level. Record books help 4-H'ers develop

skills that will be valuable in future endeavors. The results are as follows:

LeAnnra Wallace, Senior, Food & Nutrition, 1st. County & 3rd District.

Skylar Clifton, Senior, Swine, 1st. County & participant District.

Kelsi Wallace, Intermediate, Leadership, 1st. County & 2nd District.

Drought losses approaching '96 levels

by Chris Newton
Associated Press Writer

NOTE: This article is reprinted from the *Childress Index*.

Lubbock, Texas (AP) — Texas A&M economists said last week the current drought could drain the Texas economy of \$4.6 billion, tripling an estimate released in June. Researchers also declared this year's cotton crop a "complete wash."

Farmers' and ranchers' estimated losses were raised from \$517 million to \$1.5 billion.

Roland Smith, a researcher at the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, said the new estimate reflects money already lost because of damaged crops — not potential losses if rain does not fall soon.

The main thing that was different in terms of our figure today is that in June there was still time for the Lubbock-area cotton crop to survive and yield a decent crop if the weather turned around and we started to receive a lot of rain," Smith said. "Now we know that any way you cut it, the cotton crop is a complete wash."

He said almost 70 percent of the state's cotton crop — the state's biggest moneymaker — has been destroyed by the hot and dry conditions.

Temperatures since May have been unusually high statewide. The new estimate shows that this year's drought is on its way to becoming as economically painful as the drought in 1996, which cost the state just over \$5 billion.

The revised figures prompted the U.S. Senate to approve a resolution urging the Department of Agriculture to move swiftly in implementing an emergency plan to provide drought relief to Texas.

Texas producers earn about \$14 billion in cash crop receipts in good years, contributing about \$45 billion to the Texas economy.

The latest figures on the 1998 drought also takes into account shortfalls in hay production, which will approach \$330 million statewide and affect the economy to the tune of \$1.1 billion.

"It's the basic foundation for the beef industry," said Greg Clary, a Texas A&M researcher in Overton. "Losses of hay production range

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I hope by the time you read this I'll have been in the mountains for some glorious cool air, hopefully some rain, and most assuredly some rest!

I know it makes it hard on everyone when we have to put out a paper early. Not everyone can get everything together right away and get their news in, especially after just bringing it for the week before. To tell you the truth, it's really not easy to turn right around and put another paper together, immediately after finishing with one. I apologize for the inconvenience it may have caused, but it is the only possible way to get any time off. I really appreciate the cooperation we receive from our contributors.

Speaking of rain, wasn't the rain we received last week heavenly? Although it wasn't enough, it kind of gives you a feeling of hope and that everything really is going to be alright. The air is fresh, and our spirits are lifted. Hopefully by the time the paper is printed we will have had some more good rain.

I found this poem, by Walter McDonald, that I thought went right

along with our part of the country and the drought we've been having here.

Taking Each Deep Breath

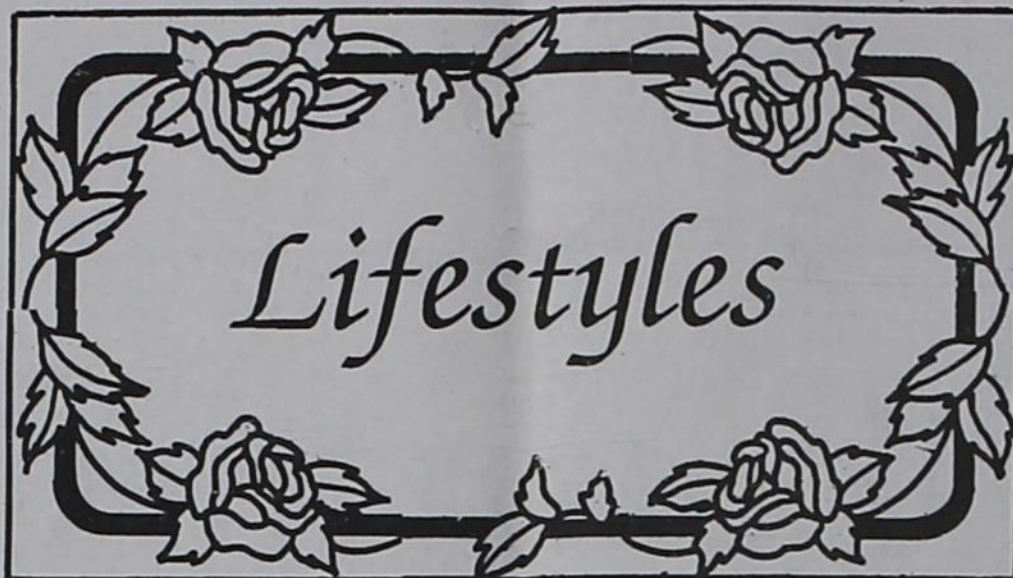
Rain, the long arm of thunder, reaches us at last. After months of drought and shimmering mirage, so much staccato fuss to make one pond. Steers wade the mud

and stare, lower broad muzzles into floating grass and shut their eyes, and why not, about to be hauled off in trucks when the rain stops. Propped on the back porch,

we watch a prairie fade in a squall line, hard rain like the days of Noah. The breeze is fresh honey in the hive. We are two bees in a pasture. The steers go under in the haze,

even the barn, only this porch swing dry in the downpour, an ark we rock on, gliding under the crack of thunder, taking each deep breath to let it go.

Now doesn't that sound good, to swing on the porch, under a downpour of rain. We'll have it, I just know we will!



Cooking Lite Meeting Series Planned

The Family & Consumer Sciences Committee of the Motley County Extension Service is sponsoring a Cooking Lite meeting series this month. The series will be offered at the Motley County School Homemaking Department at 6:00 p.m. on Tuesday, July 21, Thursday, July 23, and Tuesday, July 28.

Cooking demonstrations will be given at each session. The first session will feature methods and recipes for making Healthy Salads. Among those who will be giving demonstrations will be Lana Copp and Vee Gordon.

Healthy Heart Main Dishes will be the emphasis on the July 23rd session. Carolyn Ewing, Lana Copp, and Vee Gordon will be presenting demonstrations on low-fat heart healthy dishes.

The final lesson on July 28th will be Nutritious, Lower-Fat Desserts. Lana Copp and Vee Gordon will give these demonstrations.

Anyone interested in learning more about Healthy Heart-Healthwise Cooking should make an effort to attend. For additional information please contact FCS Committee Chairman Vee Gordon or Lana Copp or the Motley County Extension Office. If special assistance is needed, please contact the Extension Office at (806) 347-2733.

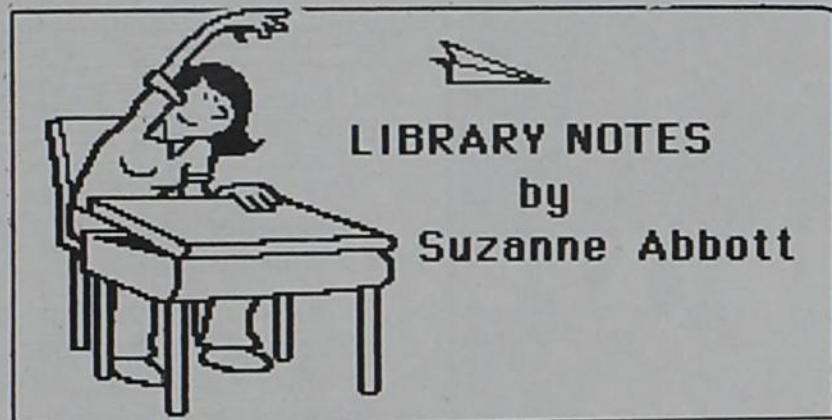
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ANSWER

ACROSS
 1. Goddess of flowers
 6. A new frontier
 11. Mellow
 12. Of the ear
 13. Occurrence
 14. Gridiron
 15. Wait upon
 16. Young girl
 17. An Arctic dweller
 21. Inlet of the sea
 23. Iroquoians
 27. Fencing sword
 29. Wheel hub
 30. Account books
 34. No (slang)
 35. Granulates
 37. Thin
 40. River in Africa
 43. Permit
 45. More loyal
 46. Reflection
 47. German city
 48. Of Norway
 49. Encounters

DOWN
 1. Chafe
 2. Dwell
 3. Watchful
 4. Tears
 5. Skill
 6. Droop
 7. Filch
 8. Operatic melody
 9. Polish measures

10. Building additions (sym.)
 18. A boxer's dread (abbr.)
 19. At home
 20. Pronoun
 21. Chief deity (Babyl.)
 22. Copy
 24. Anna Pavlova, for one
 25. Polynesian drink
 26. Stitch
 28. Egg-milk drinks
 31. Erbium (sym.)
 32. Radium (sym.)
 33. River (Chin.)
 36. Hospital employe
 37. Part of "lie"
 38. St.—'s fire
 39. Like a wing
 41. Manor court (Eng. Hist.)
 42. Sea eagles (Eur.)
 44. Tiny
 45. Evening sun god



Sabrina Osborn, Josh Kreusel, Brittany Moore, Tameka Campbell, Chicagra Brown, Emily Hurt, and Amanda Kays participated in the older kids Summer Reading Program at the Library. This program ran from June 1 to July 15. Amanda Kays read the most books with 80 and Josh Kreusel was second with 40 books read.

The Motley County Library has two wonderful collections of older books that may be of interest to its patrons. We have a great number of 1950's vintage science fictions and mysteries. These older books offer good, clean, not-so-violent reading that is almost impossible to find in today's newer novels.

Do you mystery fans remember the fat Nero Wolfe and his sidekick Archie? We have several of these books by Rex Stout, including *Black Mountain* in which Nero Wolfe endures great hardship to travel back to his homeland in what was then Yugoslavia. Also, featuring Nero Wolfe are *The Golden Spiders*, and two trilogies, *Three Men Out* and *Triple Jeopardy*.

We have several Mr. and Mrs. North mysteries by Frances and Richard Lockridge. These include *Curtain for a Jester*, *Death Has a Small Voice*, and *A Key to Death*. We also

have Charlotte Armstrong's *Catch-as-catch-can*, *The Burning Fuse* by Ben Benson and *The Clock Strikes Thirteen* by Herbert Brean. There are many more of these older mysteries that you will enjoy, and, while they are hardback, they are small and lightweight - just right for reading in bed.

Asimov, Simak, Herbert, Clark, Heinlein, van Vogt - a Science Fiction Who's Who. The Library has a new section of older Sci Fi books from the 1950's. How much of that was science fiction back then is true today? Come in and check out *i, robot* by Isaac Asimov or *Angels and Spacehips* by Fredric Brown and see if their fantasies of forty years ago have come true today.

You might like to read Robert A. Heinlein's *Future History Stories*, *The Past Through Tomorrow* just to see what yesterday has brought. Another anthology of science fiction stories is Arthur C. Clarke's *Across the Sea of Stars*. Or, take a dip into *The Unexplained* by Allen Spragget. Read about *Lancelot Biggs*, *Spaceman* by Nelson Bond. These and many more Science Fiction oldies but goodies are ready to be checked out from the Motley County Library.

Local students named to United States Achievement Academy

The US Achievement Academy announced recently that Kayla Copp of Matador has been named an All-American Scholar.

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

Kayla attends Motley County ISD and was nominated for this national award by Joan Keith.

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

Kayla is the daughter of Rick and Lana Copp of Matador, and the granddaughter of Jackie and Edna Duke of Floydada and Bill and Margie Womack of Floydada.

The US Achievement Academy announced today that Kandi Keltz from Roaring Springs has been named a US National Award Winner in Foreign Language and Honor Roll. She has been named an All-American Scholar.

Kandi attends Motley County High School and was nominated for these awards by Kay Bingham, teacher, and Joan Keith, Counselor.

Her name will appear in the United States Achievement Academy Official yearbook, which is published nationally.

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

The Academy selects USAA winners upon the exclusive recommendation of teachers, coaches, counselors, and other qualified sponsors and upon the Standards of Selection set forth by the Academy. The criteria for selection are a student's academic performance, interest and aptitude, leadership qualities, responsibility, enthusiasm, motivation to learn and improve, citizenship, attitude and cooperative spirit, dependability, and recommendation from a teacher or director.

Kandi is the daughter of Kelly and Pennie Keltz from Roaring Springs and the granddaughter of Corky Marshall of Lorenzo and June Keltz of Matador.

It's not so much what you say
 As the manner in which you say it;
 It's not so much the language you use
 As the tone in which you convey it..

— Anonymous

THANK YOU FOR READING THE MOTLEY COUNTY TRIBUNE!

"Worship Does Require Sacrifice"



The spirit of worship is that we want to respond to the great love our God has bestowed upon us. We want to give something to God. In our giving, the concept should not be one of ownership or it is mine. But rather, that we are to be good stewards of all that God has so graciously given us. For, in the truest sense of worship, all life is laid before God as an offering. Why? Because He is the giver of it all.

So then sacrificial giving, is not intended to be some effort to secure an explanation or even to satisfy a need. Rather, giving in worship is one way of expressing our faith in God and our Love for Him.

Will we, in our stewardship, give God a gift that is a genuine sacrifice or will we give in to the temptation to offer God merely some of what we have in abundance? That question lies at the very heart of worship. God does not want the trinkets some pitch His way. Our God wants us to be good stewards of all we are and all we have. After all, it all belongs to Him anyway.

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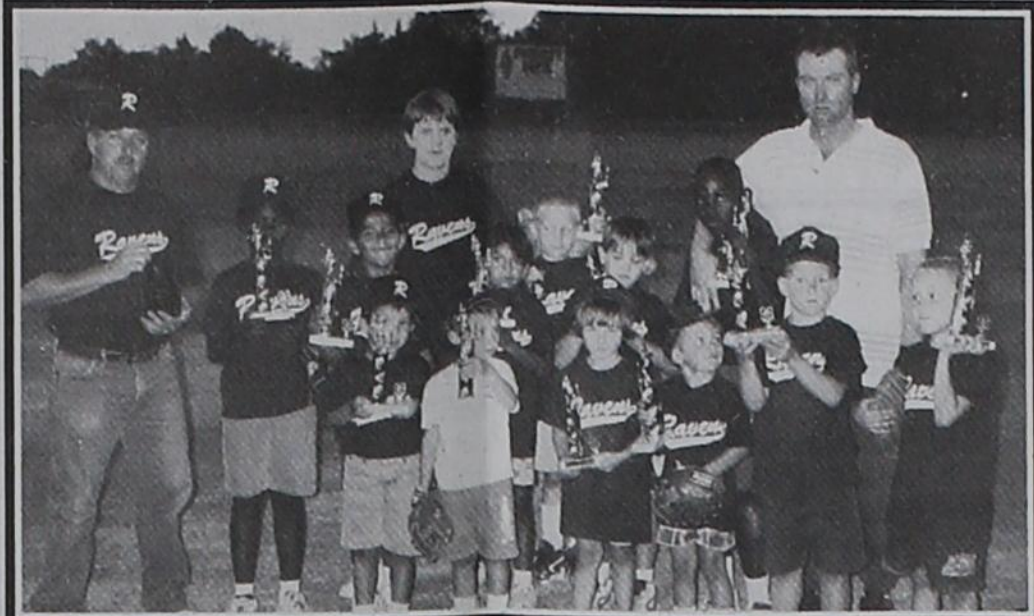
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T-BALL, 1ST PLACE TEAM, BULLS — Pictured at back left to right are Isiah Archer, Mark Henzler, Brady O'Pry, Justin Todd, and Jasmine Porter; (front l-r) Andrew Martin, Shane'a Russell, Mylissa Gilmore, and Christian Brooks. Coaches, D'Vonna Grundy and Tina Brooks.



RAVINS, 2ND PLACE, T-BALL — Back row, left to right, Chicagra Brown, Herman Garza, Karrie Valdez, Cade Luckett, Eric Simpson, and Bradley Brown; (front l-r) Jonathan Osborn, Ruby Haney, Kyla Simpson, Bubba Haney, Cagen Denison, and Gavin Luckett. Coaches were Gary Simpson and Terry and Tammy Simpson.



BRAVES, 3RD PLACE, T-BALL — Back row left to right are Martin Walker, Savannah Rose, Gene Salazar, Kayla Hollinsworth, and Stacy Perryman; (front l-r) Sergio Flaco, Mayra Flores, Ky Christopher, Cecil Carson, Jacob Brooks, Lori Rose Galvin and Jay Potts. Coaches were Lisa Rose, William Duarte and Quinten Rose.



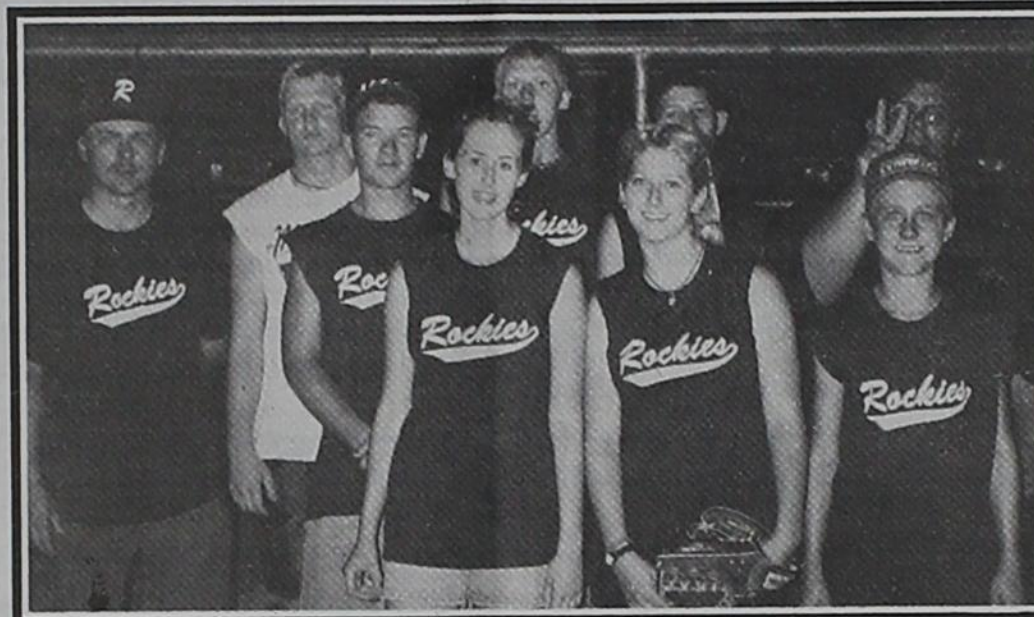
1ST PLACE, MINOR LEAGUE, ROCKIES — Pictured at back, left to right, Brittany Moore, Jose Ramirez, Kenny Johannes, Brett Wallace; (front l-r) Colton Russell, Seagram Sims, Dumont Darsey. Coaches were Kyle Moore and Jimmy Don Hurt.



2ND PLACE, MINORS, TOP DOGS — Chance Bingham, Brandon Martin, T.J. Christopher, Dalia Gonzalez, Robbie Womack, pictured at back left to right. In front is Guadalupe Gonzalez. This team was coached by Rick Timmins.



3RD PLACE, MINORS, BRAVES — (Back l-r) William Duarte, Sammy Perryman, Obie Saldana, Stachia Baxter, Angie Marvel, and Tameka Campbell; (front l-r) Jacob Johannes, Matthew Martin, Quintin Rose, Lorenzo Salazar. Coach, Lisa Rose.



ROCKIES, 2ND PLACE, MAJOR LEAGUE — Dayton Grundy, Bradley Marvel, Paul Gonzalez, and Quinn Hays; (front l-r) Blake Barton, LeAnnra Wallace, Courtney Hays, and Brandon Moore. Coach was Kyle Moore.



SLIDERS, 3RD PLACE, MAJOR LEAGUE — Tony Salazar, Devin Perryman, Aaron Green, Chris Paul, and Chase Carson; (front l-r) Tammy Nipp, T.J. Christopher, Coach C.W. Moore, and William Ho-Gland. Chance Bingham and Isiah Archer are pictured in front.



TOP GUN, 1ST PLACE, MAJOR LEAGUE — Benji Rodriguez, Shawn Marvel and William Womack, at back left to right; (front l-r) Dusty Jackson, Casey Lawrence, Jermaine Hendrix, and Leslie Taylor. Coaches were Pat Smith and Adam McKinney.

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The
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**School
Board**
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Milk, Bread, Fleet Insurance, Property/General Liability Insurance, and Employee Health Insurance.

Bids were opened for Student Accident Insurance for 1998-99. The bid was awarded to American Youth Insurance of Dallas.

Budget amendments were approved.

An Inter local Agreement with ESC17 for legal services was approved for Schwartz and Eichelbaum, for school attorneys.

A Block Schedule was approved for the 1998-99 school year.

The Board went into executive session at this time.

Out of executive session, Suzanne Henry of Paducah was hired as School Counselor. She will work here three days a week. She will be shared with Guthrie ISD, and will work there two days a week.

Mikki Payne was hired as Elementary Special Ed teacher. Board discussed hiring a Girls' basketball coach. This was tabled until a later meeting.

The resignation of Billy Wayne Denison, Board Members, was accepted. The board discussed replacement options of a new board members. This was tabled until a later meeting.

Mr. Copp discussed the TASB Convention with the Board. Meeting adjourned.

"If you walk in my statutes, and keep my commandments, and do them; then I will give you rain in due season and the land shall yield her increase and the trees of the field shall yield their fruit."

Leviticus 26: 3-4

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News around the County

Roaring Springs News

by Odessa Mullins & Rita Groves

Mrs. Josie Martin underwent knee replacement surgery in both legs July 6 at St. Mary's Hospital in Lubbock. She is reported to be recuperating very well. Visiting her Saturday afternoon was her grandson, Billy Martin and friend. On Sunday, Charles Martin of Lovington, N.M., Sharon, Jackie and John Martin of Matador, Wendell and Ranita Newman of Spur, and Rex and Gloria Martin of Lubbock. Family reports that Josie says she is ready to come home!

Odessa Mullins was released from Crosbyton Clinic Hospital Saturday after spending a week there, being treated for a severe kidney infection. She is reported to be doing better and will be recuperating at home.

NOTE: Due to the illness of Odessa Mullins, and our early deadline for this week's paper, the Roaring Springs news column is very short. We apologize, and wish Odessa a speedy recovery!

Matador News

Zona Ruth Cammack has moved to Lubbock to the Wendover Apartments, where her former sister-in-law, Grace McDowell lived at one time. Her new ad-

dress will be 2601 York Ave., Apt. 217, Lubbock, TX 79407. Her phone number is 806-797-8097. She is under her doctor's care, and would love to hear from friends.

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Flomot News

by Earlyne Jameson

RECENT TRIP

Mrs. Nola Long of Wynnewood, Oklahoma accompanied her mother, Mrs. Bessie Starkey of Flomot, her sister, Mrs. Margie Cypert of Lockney and aunt, Mrs. Jometa McLain of Hart to Denver, Colorado last Wednesday to visit her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Malone. They enjoyed the beautiful green landscapes, weather and tourist attractions in Colorado and Rapid City, South Dakota.

They returned to their respective homes Monday night. Mrs. Long returned home Thursday. She also visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Starkey when in Flomot.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rogers and son, Donnie Rogers met his daughters, Natalie and Brooke Rogers of Athens, Georgia at the Lubbock Airport last Monday and accompanied them here to visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Morris were in Lubbock last Friday for him a cardiac medical check up. He received a good report.

Seab Washington accompanied his mother, Mrs. Edith Washington to Lockney last Monday to visit her cousin,

Mrs. Lillie Mae Johnson at the Care Center. Mrs. Johnson is listed in serious condition. Seab continued to Plainview to attend to business.

Mrs. Sylvia Lee Martin visited from Saturday until Tuesday in Matador with daughter and husband, Nova and Dean Turner. Nova accompanied Sylvia Lee to Lubbock, Wednesday for a cardiac medical appointment.

Visiting last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ike Clay were daughter and children, Mrs. Lori Kleibrink, Kyler and Karlee of Clifton and Julie Clay of Lubbock. Kyler remained to visit. Visitors, Friday were Mr. and Mrs. Von Kleibrink of Clifton who were en route to Colorado on a vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. L.E. Shorter were in Plainview last Tuesday for Mrs. Shorter a medical appointment.

League Clay left last Sunday to visit in Clovis, N.M. with his son, Coley Clay.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ross visited recently in Olton with Mrs. Dorothy Carson and her houseguest, Mrs. Elizabeth Anestad of El Paso.

Whiteflat News

by Earlyne Jameson

OVERHEARD

The sun, hot and hammering down is causing a ruinous summer. There are those who are keeping a good sense of humor and here are some of their amusing comments:

"Yesterday I dug up a potato in my garden and it was already baked."

"I feed my chickens cracked ice in the mornings, cause in this heat, if I don't they would lay hard boiled eggs."

"This summer is so hot. The corn popped right off the cob."

"This dry weather has been hard for our ducks. They are three years old and don't even know how to swim."

"A mechanic said he couldn't do any work because all his tools were so hot they

were limber."

Mrs. Juanita Cooper visited from Saturday until Monday last week in Amarillo with daughter and family, Kay and Ken Dunnam and Kourtney. Kourtney returned home with her to visit. Visiting them Tuesday was Ms. Lula Swim of Roaring Springs.

Mrs. Nathan (Carol) Gilbreth of Sundown visited from Thursday until Monday of last with her mother, Mrs. Kathryn Martin, who had recent foot surgery. She and Art Green of Flomot accompanied Kathryn to Lubbock, Monday for a medical check and treatment. Carol continued to Sundown and Art accompanied Kathryn home.

Matador Senior Citizens Report

by Cora Hall

There were nine present for the Matador Senior Citizens lunch and meeting held July 14. Some had doctor appointments and couldn't attend.

Katherine Henderson gave a wonderful prayer as a blessing for our lunch.

We hope everyone can come the next time we meet on the fourth Tuesday of the month

The Matador Senior Citizens group meets every second and fourth Tuesday of each month. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Things are beautiful if you love them. —Jean Anouilh

Lowe's Pay-N-Save
shopper loads up on bread



BIG WINNER — Esmeralda Martinez, center, receives her check from Roger Lowe, Pay-N-Save owner, right, and Hart store manager on left.

For one Hart resident, her trips to Lowe's Pay-N-Save paid off. Esmeralda Martinez is the top winner in the Kraft Customer Appreciation Sweepstakes. As the winner, Martinez receives \$12,500.

Shoppers could register in any of 260 stores in West Texas, New Mexico, Colorado, Kansas and Oklahoma. Martinez registered in her hometown Lowe's Pay-N-Save

The drawing was held at the Affiliated Foods' corporate headquarters in Amarillo. Out of the thousands of people who entered, Martinez was one of just three lucky shoppers to take home a prize. The second-prize winner (\$5,000) is S.M. Galindo of Sheffield, Texas. Third prize (\$2,500) goes to Sharon McEwen of Eads, Colorado.

Lowe's Pay-N-Save owner, Roger Lowe, presented Martinez with her

big check. He says he's glad to be able to give his customers one more reason to shop at Lowe's.

"There's nothing better than being able to give back to our community," Lowe said. "Kraft is just one of many vendors who stand behind their product, and it's nice when a big company like that gives our customers a unique incentive for shopping our stores."

As for Martinez, she's not quite sure what she'll do with her winnings. For now, she's put her money in the bank.

Lowe's Pay-N-Save, Inc. is a privately-held company which operates 45 grocery stores across West Texas and New Mexico. The company is based in Littlefield, Texas and has a commitment to bringing X-tra savings to customers across the region. See ya at Lowe's!

Bryan Barnes Coaching WT A&M Basketball Camp

Bryan Barnes is currently coaching at the West Texas A&M Basketball Camp. He is serving as dorm director and camp counselor. Camp counselors are made up of basketball coaches and players from West Texas A&M who went to the NCAA Division II National Tournament in Louisville, Kentucky, this year. WTAMU was one of the "Elite Eight" teams in the country which was a first for the WTAMU Men's Basketball program. The camp, held in Canyon, Texas

is attended each week by over 100 boys of all ages. They participate in a week of intensive instruction and competition. The boys receive one-to-one and group instruction from college basketball coaches and players. The camp is an opportunity to develop not only athletic skill, but also self-confidence, self-discipline, and self-reliance in a unique environment.

Bryan is married to Paige Barnes, and is the son-in-law of Bobby and Jeanne Williams of Matador.

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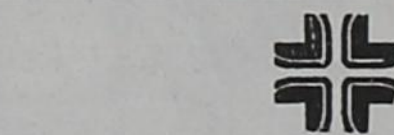
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By Arla Jells, Extension Agent



VEGETABLES ARE TASTY AND NUTRITIOUS

Summer and fall months are special times for vegetables. If you are lucky to have your own garden, you can pick them fresh. They also appear in great quantities in our grocery stores, fresh from grower's fields. Peas, carrots, snap beans, green onions, sweet corn, cucumbers, summer squash, greens of all kinds - you can add many more. An all-time favorite is home grown, vine ripened tomatoes.

Some are more nutritious than others. But all of them have a place in our daily meals:

- * Vegetables that are yellow-orange in color (like carrots, sweet potatoes, squash and pumpkin) or deep green (like spinach and broccoli) are rich in Vitamin A. We should try to eat at least a serving of these everyday.

- * Tomatoes are good sources of Vitamin C. In fact, practically all of the vegetables with some green or yellow color have at least some Vitamin A and C. Other vitamins and minerals are found in vegetables as well.

- * Most vegetables when eaten raw also supply healthful fiber.

- * Since most of us eat more fat than we should, eating more vegetables can help to lower our intake of fat.

- * Lastly, the variety of flavors and textures in vegetables are more good reasons for including them in our daily meals.

Why Eating Vegetables is Important for your Health

Like Mother always said, "Vegetables are good for us." Research is helping us to understand why.

Eating vegetables can help us avoid some common disease problems. In the first place, a nutritionally balanced diet is required for good health. It is difficult to eat a balanced diet without including some daily servings of vegetables.

Vegetables are low in fat and contain no cholesterol, features that are associated with lower risk from heart and circulatory diseases. Recent findings also indicate that cruciferous vegetables (from the cabbage family) and those rich in carotene (the dark green and yellow-orange vegetables) help protect against cancer.

We've known for some time that vitamin C in fruits and vegetables helps the body absorb and use iron. Now, some very recent research indicates that the element boron in fruits and vegetables aids in the body's use of calcium. Thus, when calcium intake is adequate, eating fruits and vegetables could help protect against the loss of bone mineral leading to osteoporosis.

Tips on Eating Vegetables

- * Variety is important. Limiting yourself to only a few vegetables becomes monotonous - try new ones.

- * Experiment with spices and herbs, and add them to vegetable dishes and casseroles.

- * Combine vegetables.

- * Butter, cream and gravy on vegetables should be used sparingly.

Truitt Read selected for AQHA's Breeder Referral program

Truitt Read of Matador, Tx., has been approved for membership into a program developed by the American Quarter Horse Association that is designed to bring horse buyers together with reputable American Quarter Horse owners and breeders.

Known as the Breeder Referral program, members must agree to uphold high standards and a written code of ethics before being named to this select group. Criteria for selection include being an AQHA Member in good standing and being listed as the

breeder of at least one registered foal for at least four consecutive years, including the current year.

Prospective horse buyers can call AQHA at 1-800-414-RIDE for a free referral to Truitt Read or other owners who can help with purchasing an American Quarter Horse. Members of this program can help buyers find horses for any event from roping to racing or just general riding. AQHA also can tailor the free referral list by geographic area, age of horse or specific level of training.

Perry briefs Glickman on drought conditions in Texas

Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry today briefed U.S. Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman on drought conditions in Texas and its impact on farmers and ranchers. In a meeting at U.S. Department of Agriculture headquarters, Perry shared economic impact figures compiled by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service which project direct income loss for agricultural producers of \$517 million and an additional \$ 1.2 billion in lost economic activity for the state as a result of ongoing dry conditions.

"It's time to put the lessons learned from the drought of 1996 into play for 1998," said Perry. "Secretary Glickman is now well aware of the serious situation we're facing in Texas and he has vowed to work with me and our congressional delegation to help our farmers and ranchers during this rough time."

Deputy Secretary of Agriculture Robert Rominger, Farm Service Agency Administrator Keith Kelly and other USDA officials were also present during the meeting. Perry strongly urged Glickman to streamline the disaster declaration process. In 1996, applications from Texas counties seeking declarations took as

through the system. Perry told Glickman that "Texas producers simply can't afford to wait that long."

Perry advised Glickman that backlogs for producer operating loans are severely impacting Texas agricultural operations. Perry cited an example of one Rio Grande Valley producer who applied for a production loan in November of last year. That producer has yet to receive an answer from FSA on the application.

Perry thanked the Secretary for quickly approving a request allowing grazing on Conservation Reserve Program lands, but suggested he allow dried grasses to be harvested from CRP lands. Authority to hay CRP lands would provide needed forage while eliminating a major source of fuel for wildfires across the state.

Perry also shared concerns voiced by producers in the Rio Grande Valley regarding crop insurance flexibility by the Federal Crop Insurance Corp. during the drought. Citrus and sugarcane producers who have long-term investments in their crops fear they may be denied crop insurance due to water reservoir scarcity. Valley cotton producers are also concerned that they will be forced to take

non-irrigated crop insurance for their crops, which provides less coverage than irrigated crops insurance.

Earlier in the day, Perry met with U.S. Rep. Charles Stenholm (D-Abilene) and U.S. Rep. Ruben Hinojosa (D-McAllen) to discuss drought issues and possible assistance from the congressional side. Talks focused on problems faced by producers statewide, but especially in the Rio Grande Valley where a fifth straight year of weather related crop losses is expected.

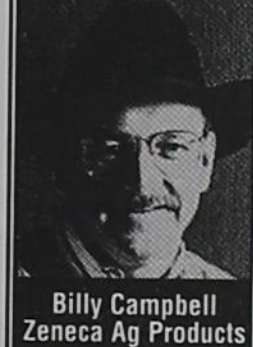
"Through the leadership of Rep. Hinojosa, Rep. Stenholm and other key members of the Texas congressional delegation such as Rep. Larry Combest, Rep. Henry Bonilla, Sen. Phil Gramm and Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, "I am confident the concerns of our Texas farmers and ranchers will be voiced loud and clear in Washington," said Perry. "Such a coalition is important to the future of Texas agriculture if our state is to receive its fair share of the limited disaster assistance available."

Have a good week!

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Motley County Tribune

Late Season Insect Protection for Peanuts

Heavy insect problems continue to swarm many peanut growers this season. Insect damage significantly reduces yield potential, particularly in plants that were stressed by the cold, wet spring.



Billy Campbell
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The most damaging pests include Southern corn rootworm, corn earworm, tobacco budworm and cutworm. Scout fields regularly to determine pest problems. If populations reach more than six to eight worms per row foot, significant economic loss occurs.

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COW POKES By Ace Reid



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Drought losses

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from 80 percent in parts of East Texas to 30 percent in other regions." That means ranchers will have to import hay, which is more expensive, Smith said. "The cost will eventually be passed on to the consumer."

Pat Shepard, who owns a feedlot in Hale Center, said he could run out of hay at any time.

"Right now things are okay, but you know that the hay will soon be brought up by some of the places that are even more dry than where I am," Shepard said.

In the Rio Grande Valley citrus farmers have been unable to irrigate their crop for the last nine weeks, according to Gary McBryde, interim assistant director for the Texas A&M Kingsville Citrus Center in Weslaco.

"At this point, producers are not just worried about their yields, they are fighting to keep their trees alive," McBryde said.

One out of five jobs in the state is related in some ways to agriculture. With a projected producer loss of this magnitude, the 1998 drought could ultimately impact about 40,000 jobs statewide, according to Joe Outlaw, an Extension agricultural economist in College Station.

Loss Estimates: Current estimates of producers losses by commodity —

Cotton - \$500 million
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