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A Look Back

Call

59th Annual Motley County Jr. Livestock Show Set for March 13

The 59th Annual Motley County Junior Livestock Show will be held on Saturday, March 13, 1999 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 livestock industry.

During this year's Show, there will be 16 steers, 52 hogs, 16 lambs and 27 rabbits exhibited. In addition, a Pee Wee Swine Showmanship Show will be held for youth under the age of 9 years and not in the third grade.

Anyone living in Motley County, owning land in Motley County, or youth eligible for the Junior Livestock Show may show heifers. Anyone planning to show a pen of heifers must notify the Junior Livestock Show Association by Friday, March 5th. Heifers must be 12 to 18 months of age at show time. Heifers will be shown in a pen of three (3) format. Animals will be identified by number and placed in a pen. They will not be shown at halter or weighed. There will be a \$10.00 entry fee per pen of heifers. All heifers must be in place by 10:00 a.m. Heifer classes will include English, Exotic and Crossbred.

Pay-N-Save Grocery in Matador will be serving breakfast to exhibitors, donors, and local residents from 6:30 to 8:30 a.m. at the Livestock Show Barn. The breakfast will be prepared by local volunteers.

Thank you to Lowe's Pay-N-Save in Matador, all the volunteers and donors for their continued support and dedication to the Motley County Junior Livestock Show.

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. Anyone interested in making donations to the Motley County Junior Livestock Show Association should contact one of the directors or the Motley County Extension Office 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.

Everyone is invited to attend the Show and Youth Premium Auction to help support the youth of Motley County.

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THUNDERBIRD FALLS IN FLOMOT AREA

"A famed Thunderbird, one of the Air Forces' blue ribbon 'jet quartet', fell Sunday in the Flomot Foothills area. Maj. Stanton Musser of Nellis Air Force Base, Nev., ejected from his F100D jet fighter about 11:20 a.m. and landed safely 9 miles north of the Flomot Community."

February 13, 1969

TRAIL DUST - by Ben Meador

"Courtesy not only pays, but is compounded regularly for the estate of friendship."

February 13, 1969

TUESDAY PROCLAIMED JACK BRADSHAW DAY

"Signal honor for a native of Motley County is being arranged Tuesday, February 18 for Jack Bradshaw. He began work here for the USDA in the old AAA. In 1941 he was transferred to the state office staff. He married here in 1933 to the former Dorene Russell, daughter of a Motley County pioneer family."

Around Town

News Briefs of area events

Chamber board meets tonight

The Motley County Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors meets tonight, Thursday, February 11 at 7:30 p.m. at the Library.

Monday is School holiday

Monday, February 15, will be a school holiday for Motley County Students and Staff.

Classes will resume at the regular time, Tuesday morning, February 16.

Roaring Springs City Councilman resigns

Russell Alexander submits letter of resignation

The Roaring Springs City Council met in Regular Session, February 9, 1999, in City Hall. Mayor Thacker called the meeting to order at 6:37 p.m.

Present were Mayor Joey Thacker; Council members, James Adams, Kelly Keltz, and Lisa Simpson; City Water Manager, Robert Osborn; City Secretary, Cynthia Stafford. Absent were Mayor Pro Tem Russell Alexander and Council member Mark Brannon.

The City Council went into closed session at 6:40 p.m. to discuss employees. Council came out of closed session at 7:00 p.m.

No decision was made while Council was in closed session.

Motion by James Adams and seconded by Kelly Keltz, carried unanimously that the Minutes of the January 11, 1999 meeting be approved as written.

Mayor Joey Thacker began a discussion on raising the storage room rent on rooms at the Elementary School and the High School. After a brief discussion, motion by James

Adams, seconded by Lisa Simpson, and carried unanimously that the monthly storage room rate to be increased to \$20.00 per room, per month. A notification will be sent to those currently renting space in the Elementary and High School buildings. Kelly Keltz informed the Council of damaged made by vandals to the school buildings. Robert will begin repairs on the buildings.

Russell Alexander's letter of resignation from the City Council was read and accepted.

Mayor Thacker requested City Water Manager Robert Osborn begin preparing a monthly report of the Water System activities. Mayor Thacker also requested an annual plan of goals be outlined for planning purposes.

Motion by James Adams, seconded by Lisa Simpson, and carried unanimously that the bills, as presented, be approved for payment.

There being no further business, the meeting adjourned at 8:02 p.m. on motion by Kelly Keltz, seconded by James Adams and carried unanimously.

School Board Meets

Athletic Director, Superintendent's Contracts Renewed

The Motley County ISD Board of Trustees met on February 8, 1999, at 7:30 p.m. in their regular monthly board meeting. All members were present except Ben Charles Grundy and Darrell Cruse. Also present were Superintendent Rick Copp, Principal Bob Hand, Athletic Director Ronny Payne, and Bettye Stevens.

No one was present for the open forum.

The following information reports were given:

— Principal Bob Hand, gave the campus report.

— Ronny Payne, Athletic Director, gave the Athletic Report.

— Rick Copp gave the Superintendent's Formative report.

— Mrs. Carrol Hays gave a report on the activities of the One Act Play

Cast and Crew.

Items for Board action:

— Approved the minutes of the previous meeting.

— Approved the expenditures and reviewed the financial statements.

— Called for the school board election to occur on May 1, 1999. There will be two three-year terms and one one-year term. The first day to sign up will be February 15, 1999 at the Superintendent's office.

— Approved proposal/guidelines for Jr./Sr. Prom presented by Dusty Jackson and Brant Donaldson.

— Amended legal policies DHC and FNCJ. These two policies deal with sexual harassment at the school.

The Board went into Executive Session, in which they discussed the Principal's Appraisal; Principal's Contract; Athletic Director's/Coach Appraisal; Athletic Director's/Coach Contract.

Out of Executive Session the Board approved and extended Mr. Hand's contract through June, 2001. They also approved and extended Coach Payne contract through May, 2001.

Meeting adjourned.

Conflict of Interest for DA in Pigg Case

Note: The following article is from *The Childress Index*.

QUITAQUE — District Attorney Becky McPherson, of Floydada, has filed a motion to recuse herself from the Roye Pigg murder case because her in-laws are involved in a land deal with the suspect, John "Corkey" Garner.

McPherson said she did not find out about the land deal until last week. "My father-in-law has some money in escrow to buy some property that belongs to Garner," she explained.

Garner, 64, has apparently been selling off assets in Quitaque since the June 4 shooting death of Roye Pigg, 48. Garner is also involved in a wrongful death suit filed by the Pigg family.



VALENTINE WISHES — Little 2-year-old Cassidy Turner is happy to present her Mommie Cathey, with a big red heart for Valentine's Day. The annual 'Sweetheart' holiday will be celebrated this Sunday, February 14. Cassidy's daddy is Craig Turner. The family resides in Matador.

USDA - NRCS to celebrate Natural Resources Week

Temple, TX -- USDA - Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) is celebrating February 8-12, 1999, as Natural Resources Recognition Week in Texas. In a statement issued by USDA - NRCS State Conservationist John P. Burt, the week is designed to encourage all Texans to reflect on the importance of natural resources in our daily lives. "Our abundant natural resources of soil, water, air, plants, and animals continue to provide us with a healthy environment," Burt said. "The wise use of these resources sets us apart from every other country in the world. We are fortunate to have a conservation ethic that encourages landowners and all citizens to conserve and protect those things which benefit all of us."

In Texas, NRCS works with 216

local Soil and Water Conservation Districts to address local resource issues. As part of the local celebrations, various activities are planned at each USDA-NRCS office in Texas. These will include conservation tours, displays, educational programs, environmental awareness, and other events.

"Each office will participate in its own program," Burt said, "which will

be tailored to local natural resource issues or concerns. We have a real opportunity to have people across the state become better aware of our environment and the work of our conservation programs in Texas."

For more information, contact your local USDA-NRCS office or visit our website at <http://www.tx.nrcs.usda.gov>.

Motley County Commissioners adopt two resolutions

The Motley County Commissioners Court met in regular session at 9:30 a.m. on Monday, February 8, 1999. Present were County Judge Laverna M. Price; Commissioners, John M. Russell, Precinct 1; Donnie L. Turner, Precinct 2; Franklin Jameson, Precinct 3; J.N. Fletcher, Precinct 4; and County/District Clerk, Lucretia Campbell.

Invocation was by Commissioner Jameson.

Minutes of the Oath of Office Ceremony were read and approved as corrected. Minutes of the regular session of Commissioner's Court held January 11, 1999, were approved as read.

Bills were reviewed and approved. The court questioned one bill and it will not be paid until it is cleared for payment.

Reports of Treasurer, Justice of the Peace, Tax Assessor/Collector, County Agent, and Library were approved.

The contract of First State Bank of Matador, as the County Depository for the County's public funds, was

unanimously approved by the court. The contract covers a period of 2 years.

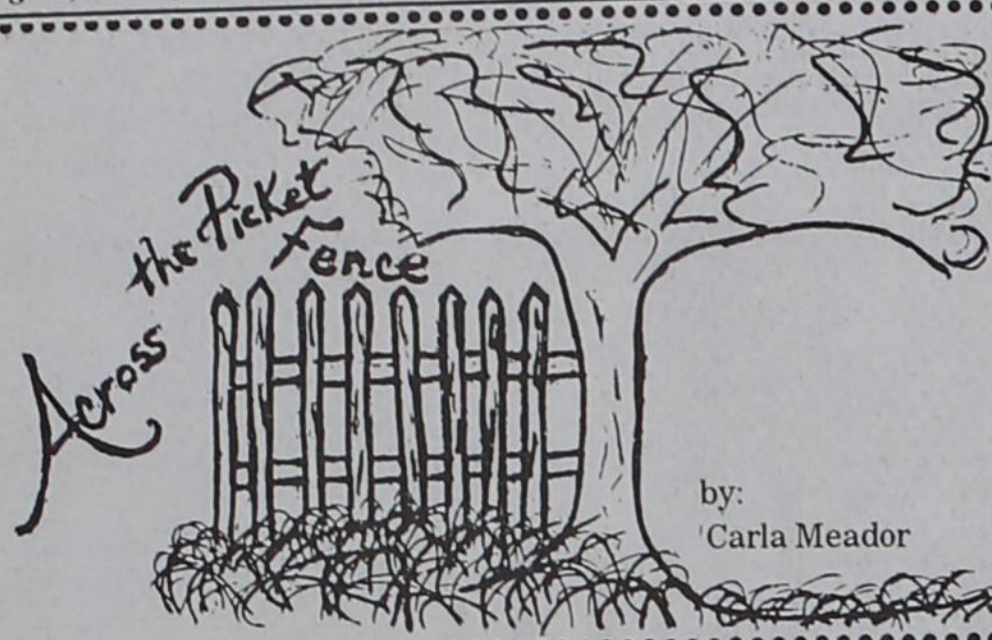
The vote was unanimous to accept the bid from Meredith Construction for repair and painting of offices and Commissioner's Courtroom and upstairs hall and stairwell. Work will begin later this week.

Douglas Campbell, Texas Department of Transportation, Roadway Maintenance Supervisor discussed the progress on the bridge project on Tongue/Pease River. Work is underway on the bridge project on county road 417, on McDonald Creek. Both projects will be completed soon.

Two resolutions were adopted by the Commissioner's Court. The **Capital Murder Trial Resolution** requests that the State Legislature provide assistant to limit county liability for capital murder trials. The **County Road System Resolution** requests that the State Legislature allocate a portion of the motor fuel tax to counties for support of the county road system.

Court adjourned at 11:00 a.m.

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Not a Valentine's Day goes by that I don't remember the little pink heart given to me by my son when he was in the first or second grade, which proudly states, "I, Jeremy, Love You!" I can still see his little face when he proudly presented me with the construction paper piece of art. To me, it is the most beautiful work of art I could ever desire. I would much rather have that heart with his proud statement scribbled on it than a painting by Vincent Van Gogh or some other famous artist.

I'm sure most every mother can relate to that little memory. With Valentine's Day fast approaching (it's this Sunday, in case all you husband's forgot), it brings to mind just how much we take for granted each day about our loved ones. The little acts of kindness they do, that we just don't stop and think about, not to mention saying thank you. I know I am guilty of this.

I wonder what would happen if we all decided that beginning Sunday, on Valentine's Day, we all started to take notice of the nice things other people do for us. And we all started showing a little appreciation for those things. I bet everyday would seem just a little bit brighter!

Here's a little story relating to that subject from *Chicken Soup For The Soul*, one of my favorite books.

A STORY FOR VALENTINE'S DAY

Larry and Jo Ann were an ordinary couple. They lived in an ordinary house on an ordinary street. Like any other ordinary couple, they struggled to make ends meet and to do the right things for their children.

They were ordinary in yet another way — they had their squabbles. Much of their conversation concerned what was wrong in their marriage and who was to blame.

Until one day when a most extraordinary event took place.

"You know, Jo Ann, I've got a magic chest of drawers. Every time I open them, they're full of socks and underwear," Larry said. "I want to thank you for filling them all these years."

Jo Ann stared at her husband over the top of her glasses. "What do you want, Larry?"

"Nothing. I just want you to know I appreciate those magic drawers."

This wasn't the first time Larry had done something odd, so Jo Ann pushed the incident out of her mind until a few days later.

"Jo Ann, thank you for recording so many correct check numbers in the ledger this month. You put down the right numbers 15 out of 16 times. That's a record." Disbelieving what she had heard, Jo Ann looked up from her mending. "Larry, you're al-

ways complaining about my recording the wrong check numbers. Why stop now?"

"No reason. I just wanted you to know I appreciate the effort you're making."

Jo Ann shook her head and went back to her mending. "What's got into him?" she mumbled to herself.

She tried to disregard the incident, but Larry's strange behavior intensified.

"Jo Ann, that was a great dinner," he said one evening. "I appreciate all your effort. Way, in the past 15 years I'll bet you've fixed over 14,000 meals for me and the kids."

Then, "Gee, JoAnn, the house looks spiffy. You've really worked hard to get it looking so good." And even "Thanks, Jo Ann, for just being you. I really enjoy your company."

Jo Ann was growing worried. "Where's the sarcasm, the criticism?" she wondered.

Her fears that something peculiar was happening to her husband were confirmed by 16-year-old Shelly, who complained, "Dad's gone bonkers, Mom. He just told me I looked nice. With all this makeup and these sloppy clothes, he still said it. That's not Dad, Mom. What's wrong with him?"

Whatever was wrong, Larry didn't get over it. Day in and day out he continued focusing on the positive.

Over the weeks, Jo Ann grew more accustomed to her mate's unusual behavior and occasionally even gave him a grudging "Thank you". She prided herself on taking it all in stride, until one day something so peculiar happened, she became completely discombobulated.

"I want you to take a break," Larry said. "I am going to do the dishes. So please take your hands off that frying pan and leave the kitchen."

After a very long pause, Jo Ann replied "Thankyou, Larry Thankyou very much!"

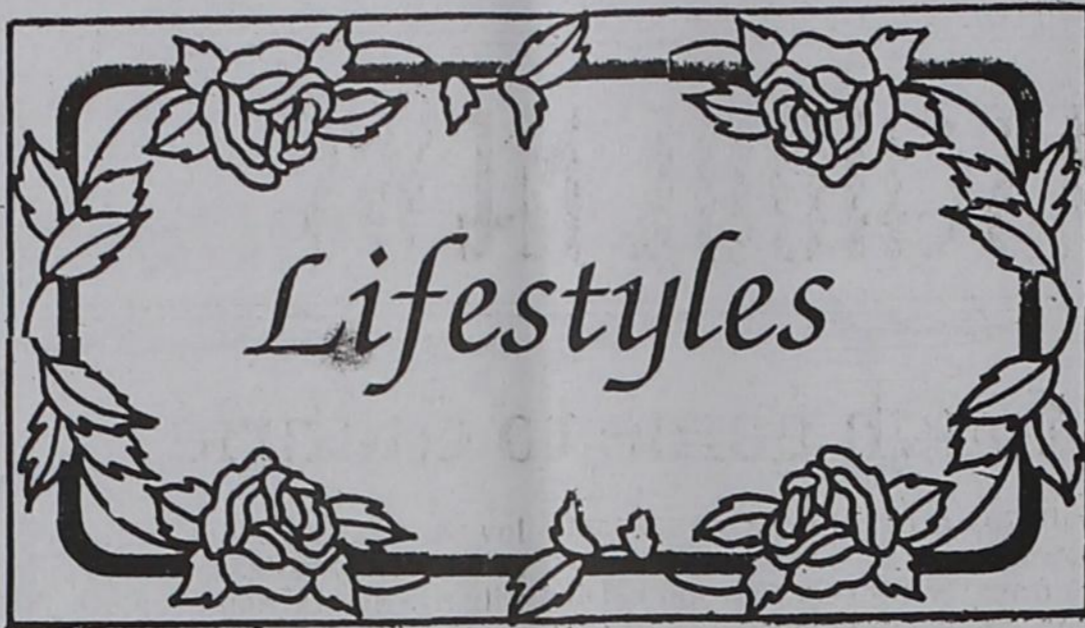
Jo Ann's step was now a little lighter, her self-confidence higher and once in a while she hummed. She didn't seem to have as many blue moods anymore. "I rather like Larry's new behavior," she thought.

That would be the end of the story except one day another most extraordinary event took place. This time it was Jo Ann who spoke.

"Larry," she said, "I want to thank you for going to work and providing for us all these years. I don't think I've ever told you how much I appreciate it."

Larry has never revealed the reason for his dramatic change of behavior no matter how hard Jo Ann has pushed for an answer, and so it will likely remain one of life's mysteries.

This story was written by Jo Ann Larsen, Deseret News.



Friends of the Library Elects Officers

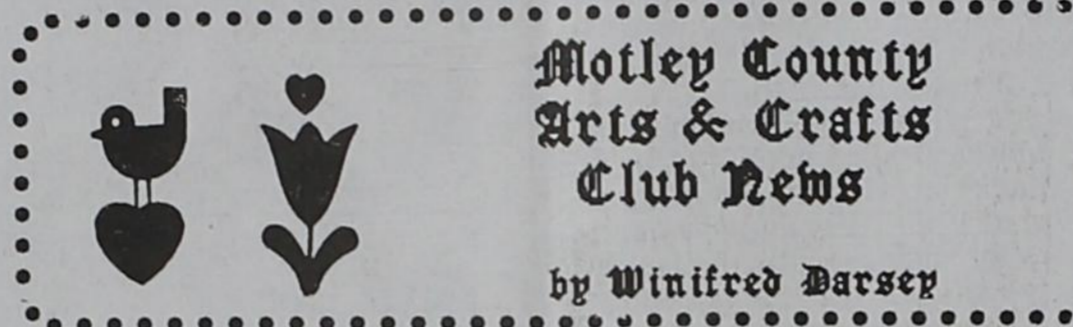
The Friends of the Library met last week and elected officers for 1999. Those that will serve as officers this year are Debra Spray, President; Judy Renfro, Vice President; Lindy Stafford, Secretary; Charles Keith, Treasurer; and Marjorie King, Representative to the Library Board.

Lindy Stafford announced that 1999 dues are payable not at the Library. Dues are \$4.00 for an individual, \$10.00 for a family, \$20.00 for supporting member, and \$100.00 for life member.

Plans were made for a special program at the Library on April 8. The name of the speaker will be announced later.

Those attending this meeting were Opal Johnson, Patricia Green, Lee Cook, Georgia Witcher, Rita Groves, Lindy Stafford, Judy Renfro, Marjorie King, D.A. McGuire, Ruby McGuire, Earline Vaughn, Algie Groves, Suzanne Abbott, Geneva Wilson, and Debra Spray.

The next regular meeting of the Friends of the Library will be in May.



Motley County Arts & Crafts Club News

by Winifred Darsey

Motley County Arts and Crafts Club met February at Senior Citizens Center for a day of oil painting on rice paper, a sack luncheon and regular meeting for business.

Club President Lana Copp, presided over the business meeting. Plans were made and discussed for forthcoming programs and projects.

"Paint along with Betty" was the program for the Day. Betty is Betty Bostick, local artist, and proprietress of "The Windmill", Art and Novelty Shop. She taught the class how to paint a rose on rice paper. It was a very good session and all the class had a beautiful rose painting.

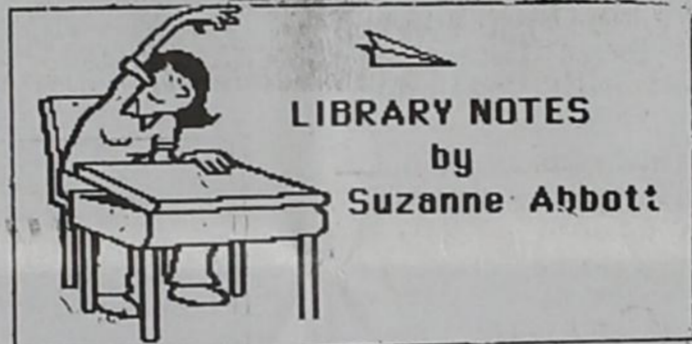
The paper bag luncheon was a huge success with all members dining on what is their favorite food. They shared and enjoyed the hour of good fellowship.

Members present were Joy Archer, Loys Campbell, Lana Copp, Vee Gordon, Pauline Hand, Billie Koon, Dorothy Knight, Lorene Lancaster, Dixie Litteken, Joyce Meredith, Betty Bostick.

Several members were absent due to illnesses.

Pauline Hand will teach pen and ink drawing for March.

Dorothy Knight was hostess for February.



The beautiful Texas Flag Ornaments are still on sale by the Friends of the Library. These ornaments are not just for Christmas, but they make an outstanding display year round. If you do not have one of these beautiful Texas Flags, you may purchase one at the library -- proceeds to the Friends of the Library.

We appreciate the donation by Charlie and Opal Johnson in memory of Carl King. We thank them for remembering Mr. King and the library in this manner. We also appreciate Skeet and Earline Jameson for sending in a memorial for Clinton Stinson. Donations such as these make lasting memorials to people important to us.

New books at the library include *Resting in the Bosom of the Lamb* by

award-winning author Augusta Trobaugh. This book is about four women, who have grown old together, reminiscing as they sit in their rocking chairs on the front porch. Another new book is *Faith* by Lori Copeland. This book is published by Tyndale, one of the fine Christian book publishers that supply books to our library. We also have *The Desert Crop* by Catherine Cookson. I know that many of you have been Cookson fans for a long time. This is the last book she wrote before she died.

Next Tuesday, February 16, at 2:00 p.m. in the library the Motley County Genealogical and Historical Society will hold its regular meeting. Everyone interested in family history is invited to attend.



A Valentine Treat



by Earlyne Jameson

We think of roses and pretty cards when expressing our love on Valentine's Day. Thanks to the million people who have a sweet tooth for chocolate, it remains a favorite treat on Valentine's Day.

Many years ago, we seldom had money for store bought candy, but homemade fudge was one of the first recipes young girls learned to make with success. On birthdays we chose a chocolate cake or chocolate icing and hoped for the largest piece.

On Saturday afternoons we attended movies at Rogue Theater for 10¢ admission and rode along with cowboy heroes, Roy Rogers and Gene Autry. Shirley Temple musicals had our mothers twisting our hair into long curls and just knew they had a daughter as cute as Shirley Temple, but maybe not as talented.

An extra nickel for a candy bar made it a special afternoon. We chose Three Musketeers bar, three separate chocolate covered varieties; Baby Ruth bar with chocolate and

peanuts or a Hershey bar with almonds. We were careful not to have a mouth full of candy when watching The Three Stooges for fear of choking when laughing at their antics. Some kid would always yell, "Look out...you're fixing to get a pie in your face!"

A plate of brownies and chocolate pie are always the first to be eaten at luncheons and parties. A cup of hot chocolate and a cold glass of milk chocolate are satisfying beverages for nearly everyone.

We thank Milton Hershey for inventing famous recipes for Hershey candies. He was born in poverty in 1857 in Derry Church, Pennsylvania. He was a poor man until his 30's. Success came slowly, but he perfected his recipe for milk chocolate in the United States.

It is a calorie loaded habit, but we still tuck a package of miniature chocolates into the grocery bag when shopping. We try to convince ourselves it's for the grandchildren when they come to visit, but who are we kidding?!

Happy 90th Birthday Grace Shelton

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"Opportunity"

It is often said that "opportunity knocks only once." And too, there are stories of businesses not making it because of missed opportunities. It seems that when opportunity presents itself that those who take advantage of it, often excel in whatever it is that they do.

There are several passages of scripture which teach us that we are to take advantage of opportunities that pertain to our spiritual life. When we consider the parable of the Talents in Matthew 25: 14-30 we find the servants are responsible for their use of talents which our Lord gave them. Two servants were rewarded and one was punished. The reason for the one being punished? He failed to take advantage of the opportunities to use his talent.

Another parable that deals with missed opportunities is found in Luke 14: 15-24. Here we find a man who invited many to join him in a great supper. When all was ready, he sent his servant to call the guest. However, those invited made excuses and refused to come. The host was angered and sent his servants to invite others to replace the first called. Those who made excuses missed their opportunity. For the Lord said of them, "...none of those which were bidden shall taste of my supper. Missed opportunity!

When opportunity knocks at our door, let's answer it.

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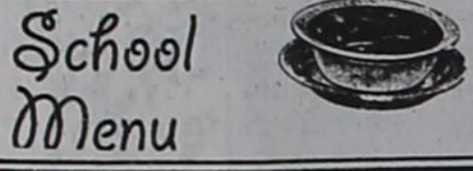
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MOTLEY COUNTY SCHOOL NEWS



MONDAY, FEBRUARY 15

School Holiday!

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16

Breakfast: Cereal, Toaster Pastry, Juice, Milk.
Lunch: Pigs in Blankets, Ranch Beans, Tater Tots, Pickle, Sherbert Cup, Milk.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19

Breakfast: Biscuits, Bacon, Eggs, Juice, Milk.

Lunch: Meat Loaf, Macaroni & Cheese, Green Beans, Cornbread, Fruit, Milk.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18

Breakfast: Sausage, Waffles, Syrup, Fruit, Milk.
Lunch: Pepperoni & Cheese Pizza, Green Salad, Pineapple, Vanilla Wafers, Milk.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19

Breakfast: Cereal, Buttered Toast, Juice, Milk.

Lunch: Hamburgers, Lettuce, Tomato, Pickle, Onion, Potato Chips, Fruit Salad, Milk.

Mother-Daughter Banquet set for February 18

The Annual Mother-Daughter Banquet has been set for February 18, 1999 at 7:00 p.m. The event is being sponsored by the Eternas Study Club and will be held in the Motley County School Gym.

Tickets will be available for \$6.50 per person, Monday, February 1, and will continue until February 16. Tickets may be purchased at school from Carolyn Johnson or New To You in Matador.

Basketball Action

MC Matador, Ben Ridgley (right) goes up for two during Friday night's game against Guthrie. The boys were defeated by the Jaguars, 32-46.

Lady Matador, Kristi Williams, puts in two, in an action filled game with the Lady Jaguars. The Lady's fought a hard game, but came up short, 50-53.

photos by Mary Renfro

The Motley County Matadors and Lady Mats lost two tough ballgames last Friday, February 5, to Guthrie. The Lady Matadors, who played a great game against Guthrie, came up short by a score of 50-53.

Kristi Williams led the scoring with 24, followed by Shandra Jones with 15, and Kandi Keltz with 6. Kandi was leading rebounder for the night with 12, followed by Shandra Jones with 9. As a team, the Lady Mats shot 45% from the floor. Shandra was 7 for 11 from the floor for 64% and Kristi hit 6 out of 9 three pointers for 67%. Great job, Ladies!

The Boys' Varsity needed a victory against Guthrie to secure at least a play-off spot for District, but it was not to be. The Matadors lost by the score of 32-46. Keane Cruse was leading scorer with nine, fol-

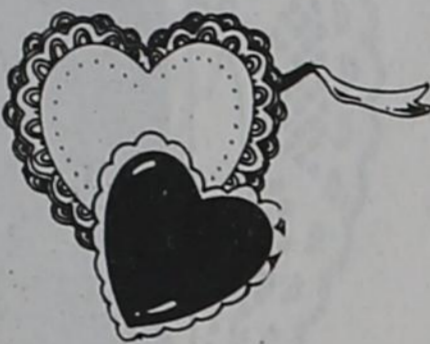
lowed by Brad Marvel with six. Keane also was leading rebounder with five and Dayton Grundy pulled down four.

This loss puts the Matadors in a three-way tie for the District crown, which will most likely be decided by a coin flip. As soon as we know about post-season play, we will make it available to you.



Motley County Powerlifting Schedule

Date	Location	Weigh In's
Feb. 13	Petersburg	7:30 - 9:00
Feb. 27	Floydada	7:30 - 9:00
Feb. 27	Last qualifying date for Regionals	
March 6	Regional Meet	



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February 11-13

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Leah Cruse named to Dean's List

Leah Cruse of Flomot was on the Dean's list at Texas Tech University in Lubbock for the 1998 fall semester with a 3.62 grade point average. She is a sophomore student majoring in Early Childhood.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Cruse of Flomot, the granddaughter of Mrs. Marihelen Wason of Matador and Mrs. Tommie Jo Cruse of Flomot.

Afton Student named to SPC President's List

Linda Cooper of Afton is among students who have been named to the President's Honor List for the fall 1998 semester at South Plains College.

"It is a privilege and honor to announce the names of those students who have worked hard to achieve and maintain excellent grade point averages," said Dr. Gary McDaniel, SPC president. "South Plains College is proud of them and we know their families are proud of them." Students represent the SPC Levelland and Lubbock campuses and Reese Center campus.

Students named to the President's Honor List must maintain a 4.0 or straight A grade point average while enrolled in at least 12 semester hours of college-level work.

Students named to the Dean's Honor List maintain a minimum 3.25 grade point average with no failing grades while enrolled in at least 12 semester hours of college-work.

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 Great-grandson of Blake Barton, and Alma Rape of Floydada,
 Joy and Mel Bachman of Amarillo, and
 Roy and Mary Lee Elliott of Neosho, Missouri
 Great-great grandson of John Barton of Jayton



Shelby Nicole Elliott
 Daughter of Shawn and Shonda Elliott
 Granddaughter of Steve and Beverly Barton of Matador
 and Kim Butler of Amarillo
 Great-granddaughter of Blake Barton, and Alma Rape of Floydada,
 Joy and Mel Bachman of Amarillo, and
 Roy and Mary Lee Elliott of Neosho, Missouri
 Great-great granddaughter of John Barton of Jayton



Katie Barton and Aunt Chesle Parson
 Katie is the daughter of Bobby and Brooke Barton of Matador,
 the granddaughter of Fred and Mellane Parson,
 and Steve and Beverly Barton of Matador,
 the great-granddaughter of Sue Parson of Lubbock
 and Blake Barton of Floydada,
 and the great-great granddaughter of John Barton of Jayton



Lauren Ramold
 19 months old
 Daughter of Joe and Sarah Ramold of Central City, NE
 Great-granddaughter of Jerome and Martha Wallingsford
 of Matador



James A. Wallingsford
 14-year-old son of Jim and LaDonna Wallingsford of Irving
 Grandson of Jerome and Martha Wallingsford of Matador



Tador Karmazyn
 son of Renee and Tom Karmazyn
 Grandson of Ronnie and Karen Davis of Matador
 Tom and Beverly Karmazyn of Buffalo, NY
 Great-grandson of Jack & Katie Davis of Matador
 and Nona Williams of Granbury



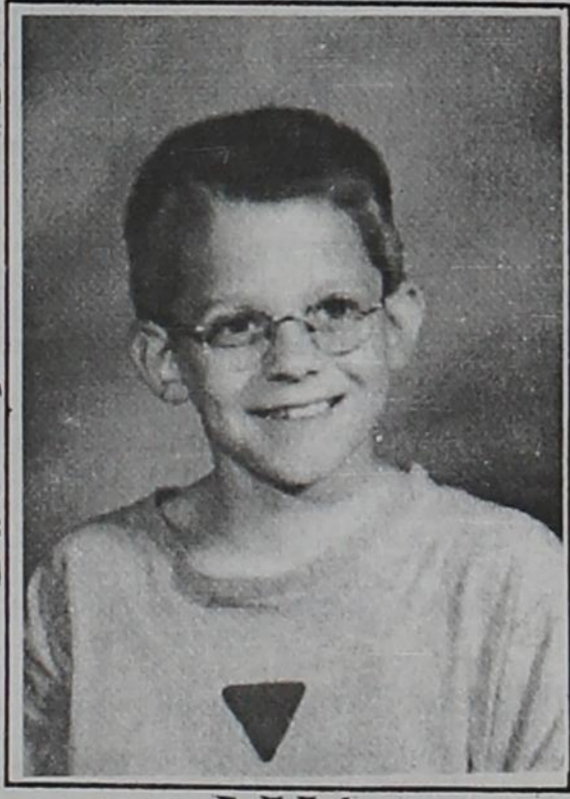
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 Sons of Shane and Wendi Taylor of Matador



Bryce Brady
 Son of Stephen and Jennifer Brady of Dumont



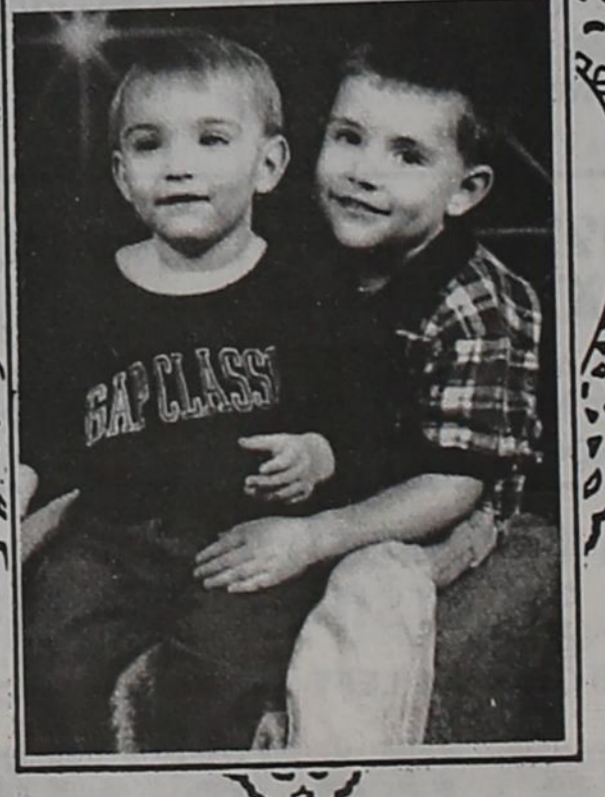
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 Daughter of Kim Hand



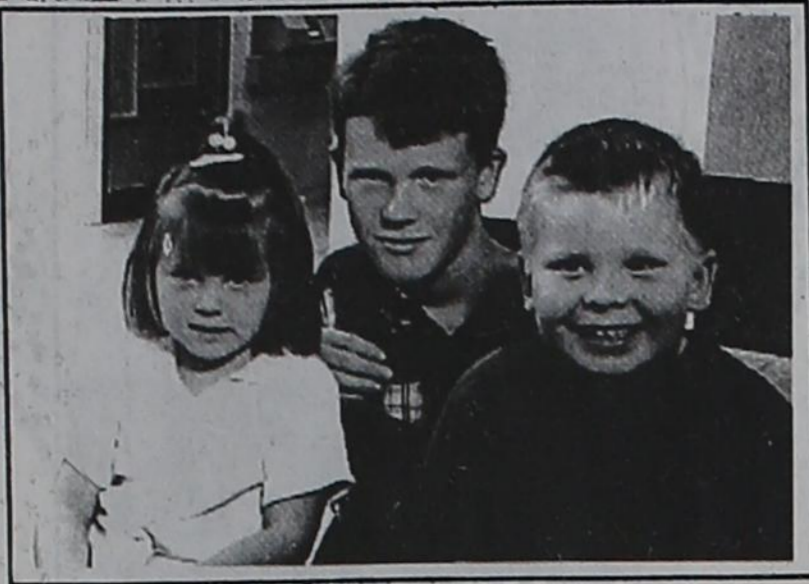
John Martin
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
 We love you!
 Mom, Dad, Billy, & Jade



HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!
 Grandpa & Grandma Sally
 We love you and miss you!
Jacob and Hailey



Braden & Conner Mason
 Sons of Crawford & Marvina Mason
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!



Troy, 11; Aaron, 5; and Kelsey, 4
Children of Jack and Donna Carlson
of Broken Arrow, Oklahoma
Grandchildren of Charles T. and Magdalen.a Carlson



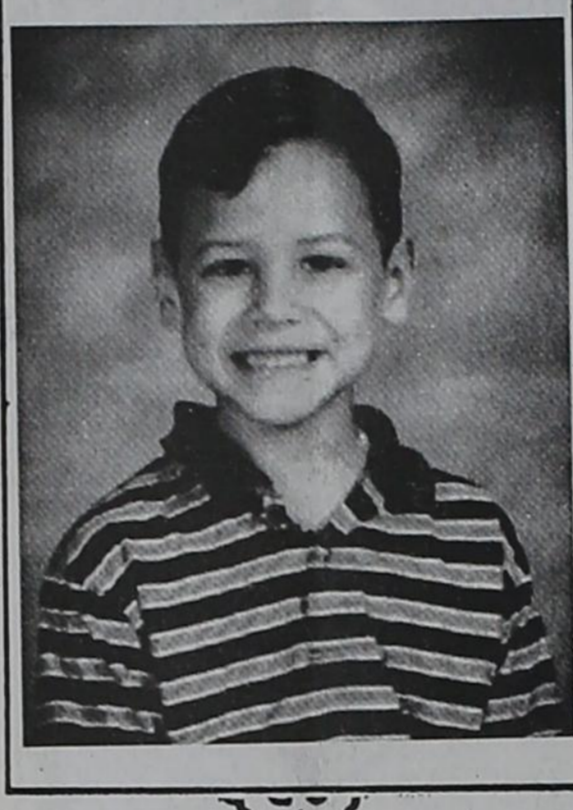
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Grandchildren of James & Von Simpson
and David & Frances Taylor of Matador
Great-grandchildren of Margie Taylor,
Julie Martin, and Ruth Baker



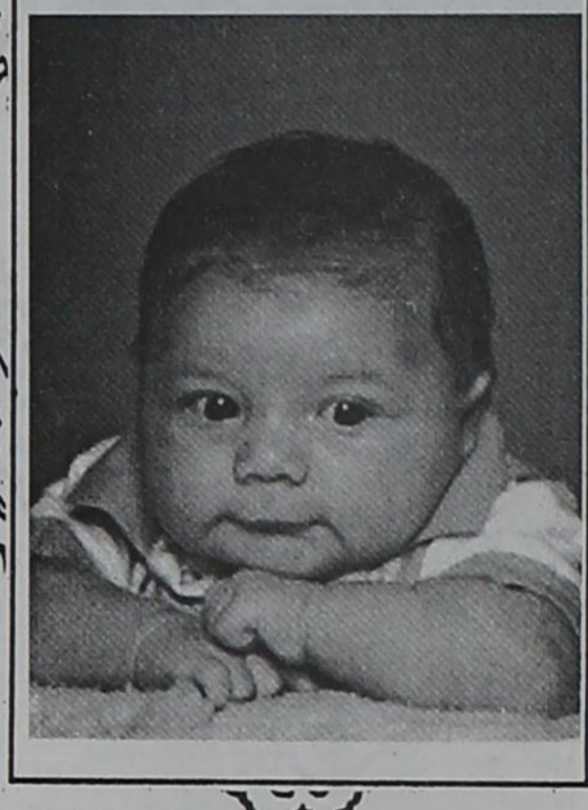
Shanna, 4 & Shelby, 7
Daughters of Bob & Trish Spikes of Rotan
Granddaughters of James & Pat Palmer of Eureka, KS
and Ford & Doris Spikes of Snyder
Great-granddaughters of Zella Palmer of Roaring Springs
Buddy Belt of Odessa
Opal Spikes, and Roland and Wanda Keener of Lubbock
Great-great granddaughters of Grace Keener of Welch



Morgan Anne Jones
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY TO OUR
LITTLE DOLL FACE
WE LOVE YOU!
Meme & Bobo



Taylor Ballard
Son of Richard and April Ballard of Ontario, CA
Grandson of Kenneth Ashley & Donna Ashley of Costa Mesa, CA



Riley Nicholas Ballard
Son of Richard and April Ballard of Ontario, CA
Grandson of Kenneth Ashley & Donna Ashley of Costa Mesa, CA



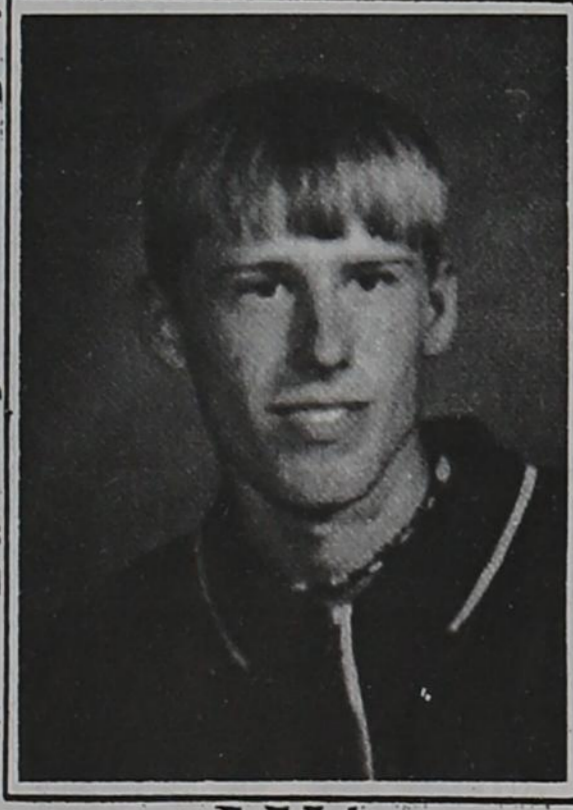
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Granddaughter of Joe & Joyce Meredith of Roaring Springs
and Garret & Lavette Timmons of Austin
Great-granddaughter of Henry & Mae Kipnis of Las Vegas, NV



Jonah Avery Meredith
Son of Cody & Leah Meredith of Plainview
Grandson of Joe & Joyce Meredith of Roaring Springs
and Garret & Lavette Timmons of Austin
Great-grandson of Henry & Mae Kipnis of Las Vegas, NV



Parker Jay Meredith
Son of Yancy & Daphne Meredith of Roaring Springs
Grandson of Joe & Joyce Meredith of Roaring Springs
and Ronald and Dorothy Farmer of Hale Center
Great-grandson of Flora Thompson of Plainview,
and Mildred Sowell of Hale Center.
Great-great grandson of Clarence O'Davis of Gilmer



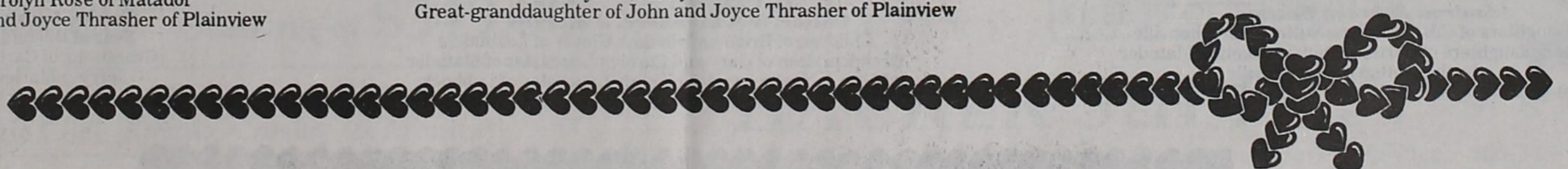
Sean Keith Rose
Son of Tony & Sherry Rose of Matador
Grandson of Joe & Joyce Meredith of Roaring Springs,
and Doyle and Carolyn Rose of Matador
Great-grandson of John and Joyce Thrasher of Plainview



LaShea Lynn Rose
Daughter of Tony & Sherry Rose of Matador
Granddaughter of Joe & Joyce Meredith of Roaring Springs,
and Doyle & Carolyn Rose of Matador
Great-granddaughter of John and Joyce Thrasher of Plainview

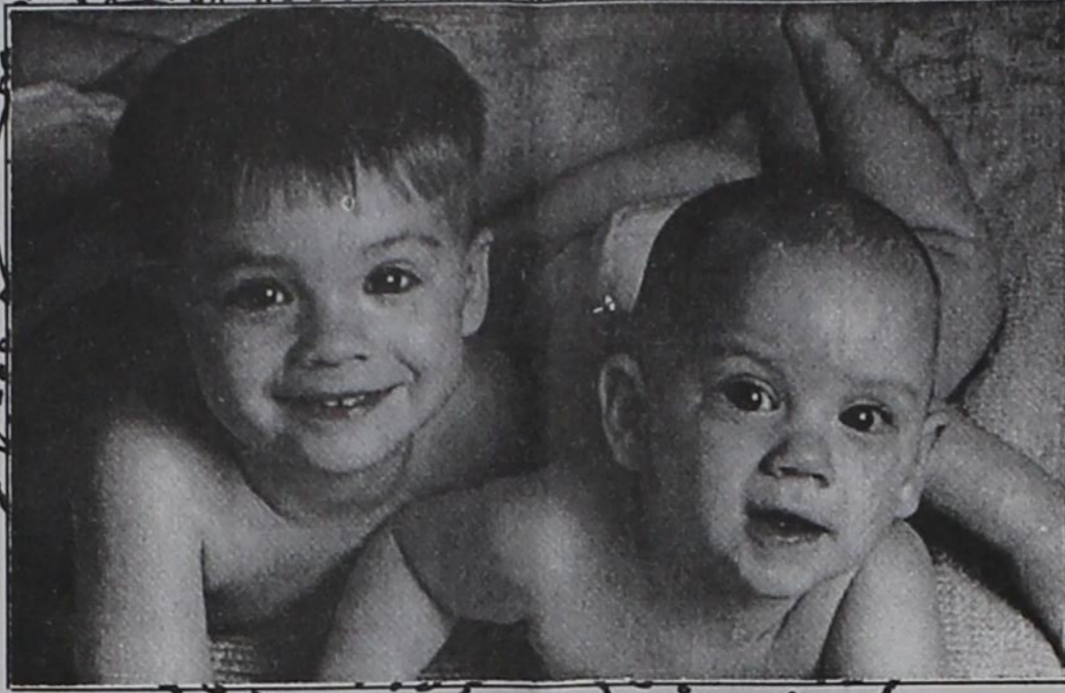


Matthew Allen Meador
Son of John and Pam Meador of Floydada
Grandson of Dena Meador of Matador
and Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Woody of Mineral Wells





Kristin Lane
Granddaughter of Jake and Marge Edwards



Jake and Zachary Edwards
Grandsons of Jake and Marge Edwards



Bailey Samuel Dougherty
son of Sherry and Travis Dougherty
Grandson of Bruce and Edith Dougherty,
Katherine & Leroy Scott
Great grandson of Elga Evans
and Nephew of Roger Evans of Matador



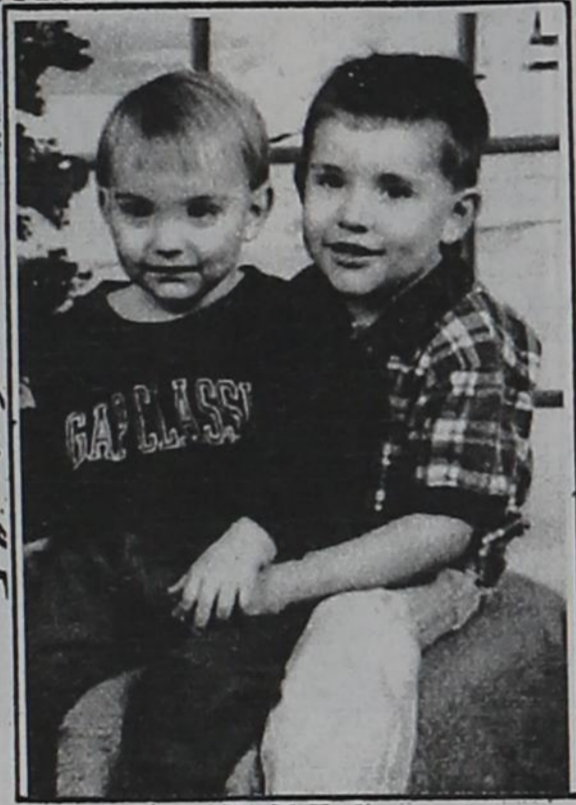
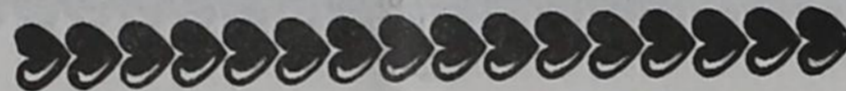
Macie Nichole Marshall
Daughter of Brent and Jana Marshall of Matador
Granddaughter of Scott and Jane Johnson of Lubbock,
and Ken and Mary Marshall of Matador.
Great-granddaughter of Ruth Baker,
Corky & Monta Marshall, of Lubbock,
Mary Risinger of Louisiana,
and Willene and Ollie Smith of Dumas



Natalie Lynn Jameson
Daughter of Jeremy & Danika Jameson of Matador
Granddaughter of Franklin and Susan Jameson of Northfield
and Scott and Cindy Jeffries of Floydada
Great-granddaughter of Foy & Dorothy Nichols of Northfield,
Margie Payne of Roaring Springs and Dorothy Carthel of Floydada



Morgan Anne Jones
Daughter of Jeremy & Whitney Jones of Lubbock
Granddaughter of Travis & Lou Anne Jameson,
Carla and Jim Meador of Matador,
and Jon & Chris Jones of Fremont, Calif.
Great-granddaughter of Foy & Dorothy Nichols of Northfield,
Joe & Joyce Meredith of Roaring Springs,
Marion Woodruff of Matador, Glenn Woodruff of Lubbock,
Marian Jones of Goleta, CA, and Dena Meador of Matador



Braden & Conner Mason
Grandsons of Marvin & Mary Smoak of Matador
Ray Mason of Plainview
Bud & Virginia Brinsfield of Matador



Kaitlan Price
Daughter of Keith and Tonya Price
Granddaughters of Larry and Donna Hoyle
Great-granddaughter of Mike Hoyle



Christian & Mattie Brooks
Children of Timmy and Tina Brooks of Roaring Springs
Grandchildren of Melton & Modean Brooks of Roaring Springs
and Ronald & Marie Cummings of Paducah
Great-grandchildren of Mrs. Fred Cummings of Wellington



Andrea & Avery Sutton
Daughters of C.B. & Carlene Sutton of Stephenville
Granddaughters of Carter & Betty Luckett of Matador
Ruthie Sutton of Stephenville
Great-granddaughters of Margie Payne of Roaring Springs



Cutter, 3 & Cambree, 3 months
Children of Brian and Shanna Glover of Lazbuddie
Grandchildren of Gary and Carolyn Lancaster of Matador
Niece & Nephew to Aunt Wendy Lancaster of Lubbock
Great Grandchildren of Lorene Lancaster of Matador

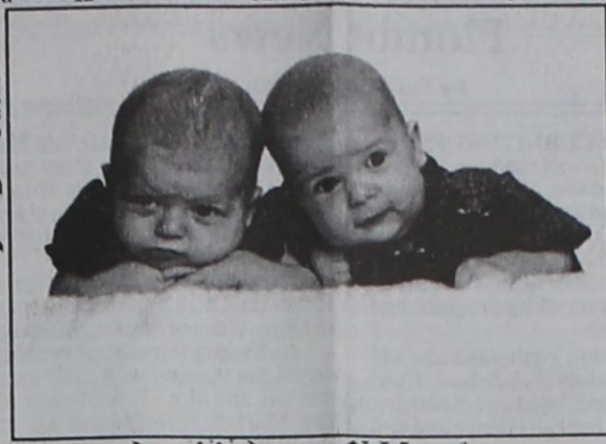


Gavin, Gunner & Cade Luckett
Sons of Bill and Kendra Luckett of Matador
Grandsons of Carter & Betty Luckett of Matador
Jerry & Marlene Zachek of Deming, N.M.
Great-grandsons of Margie Payne of Roaring Springs

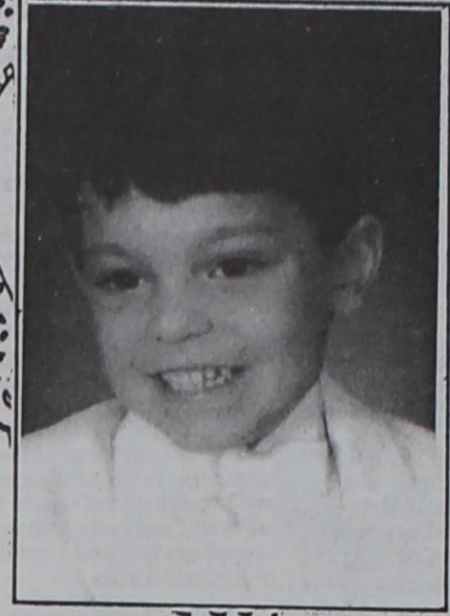




Olivia Waits, 9 & Megan & Alex Adams, 17 months
Grandchildren of Boyce and Elaine Hart



Madison & Morgan Mzyk
Daughters of Frank & Renee Mzyk of Grapevine
Granddaughters of Butch and Judy Renfro of Matador



Kyler Scott Grisham
5-year-old son of Memori Grisham of Irving
Grandson of Douglas & Janie Campbell of Matador
Nephew of Cassie & Kittie Campbell
Great-grandson of Joyce Campbell of Matador



Cassidy Elizabeth Turner
2-year-old daughter of Craig & Cathey Turner
Granddaughter of Linda Perryman, Nova & Dean Turner
Great-granddaughter of Omar Parks & Sylvia Martin



Kenzie & Taylor Perryman
Daughters of Darryl & DeeAnn Perryman
Granddaughters of Barbara Bryant
and Linda Perryman
Great-granddaughters of Omar Parks



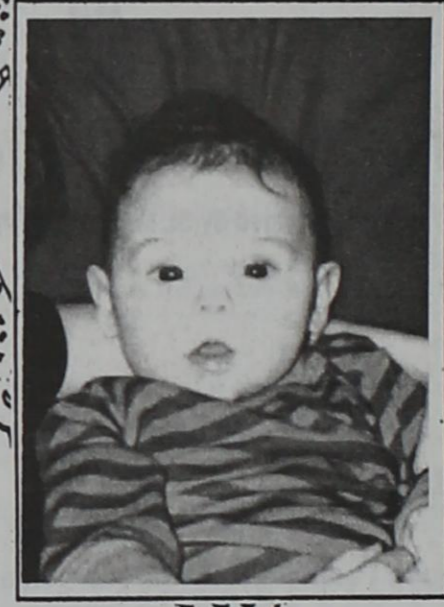
Megan & Corbin Lee
Children of Mark and Holly Lee of Floydada
Grandchildren of Roy and Frances Hobbs of Matador



Courtney Groves
"Our Valentine"
Granny & Grandat



Channing Brooke Hamilton
Happy Valentine's Day
from Aunt Mary
Great-Great Niece of Mary Meason of Matador
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hamilton of Lubbock



Chloe Kay Gleghorn
Daughter of Tommy & Kim Gleghorn of Matador

BIG SAVINGS

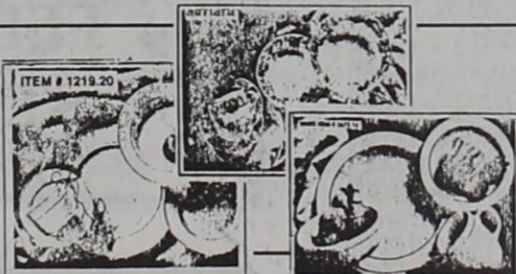
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News around the County

Roaring Springs News

by Odessa Mullins & Rita Groves

Zella Palmer and Pearl Patten drove to Chilress last Monday for Zella to see the optometrist for an eye check up. Wednesday, Billie Clifton accompanied her back to Chilress to pick up her glasses.

Joe Martinez, Dianna Holman and Brenda McKenn were in Spur Friday on business. Joe and Dianna hosted Brenda to lunch for her birthday.

Billie Clifton and Mary McMahan of Matador drove to Kress Sunday evening, attending church services at Methodist Church where Rev. Ron Kelley is pastor.

Joe Martinez, Dianna, Courtney and Anna were in Lubbock for the girls to have eye check-ups.

ATTENDS MISSION STUDY

Odessa Mullins attended the North America Mission study at First Baptist Church in Crosbyton. Bobbie Trull led the study. Madeline Stanford gave a devotion on networking from the Bible. Rev. Stewart talked on all the networking the Caprock Association Churches have done, working together to help each other. One church can't do much alone, but when we all work together we can do great things for God. After the program, everyone enjoyed a covered dish lunch and great fellowship.

The news from Sam Kennedy was bad last week. He had blood transfusions, come home, had to go back, and tests were being run to find his internal bleeding. Without warning there he was large as life on Friday, out for his morning coffee, looking a little less sunburned, smoking a very small pipe. He explained that tests showed only infection, not an ulcer, so he came home. He and Donna had been to Brownfield to celebrate the 97th birthday of Winnie Kennedy Pate with her son, Claud and other relatives, one being Gib Perry, an old friend formerly of Paducah.

Mary Lumsden is actually at home in the Freda Keahy house on Circle Street after being in Lubbock in the hospital with pneumonia. Hoping to bring good cheer, I took her a Rose Catalog I'd been saving for her; instead I was cheered when I came away. She is in such good spirits, enjoying being back, and concentrating on taking care of herself.

Venita Sedgwick brought her guests, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Rodriguez of Holiday, out for breakfast late last week. Mr. Rodriguez and Ted Sedgwick served in the Marine Corps as Seabees during the Korean War.

Cleo Watson had surprise visitors on Friday. Her Uncle Gene Watson and his wife Lorene came and took Cleo out to lunch at R.S. Cafe. The Gene Watsons, from Tuscaloosa, AL, are retired and enjoy traveling.

Roaring Springs was well represented at the Thursday meeting of the Friends of the Library. Patricia Green, who brings good news of Jerry's progress, Lee Cook who resides on the Roxie Lewis

place is a new Friend and has also joined the Genealogical Society, Algie and Rita Groves, as well as Suzanne Abbott, and assistant Georgia Witcher. On sale in the Library is the book compiled by Marisue Potts - The Motley County Library Mural History Book. The opening story is The History of the Motley County Library. The list of local residents and others whose combined efforts resulted in making the library a department of the County is a monument to the intelligence of our youth and proof that the Pioneer Spirit is alive and well. Long range plans are for its continued growth and usefulness to the people of this area.

Melvin Renfro has advertised in the Tribune for a copy of Eleanor Traweek's "Of Such As These"... We hope someone can find one that he can buy; he is related to many County residents. His address is 1634 Palisades, Carrollton, TX 75007, and he gave a phone number (972) 242-8531.

Rev. Monte and Noma Wike were in Odessa on the weekend for dedication services for their great granddaughter, Jalannie Grace Kidd, the daughter of their granddaughter Lana and her husband Jacob Kidd. The Wikes left soon after he attended the First Saturday Men's Breakfast at the Matador Methodist Church. Algie stated that some Roaring Springs men missed a mighty good breakfast.

NEW GRANDSON

Grace and Ray Zabielski are proud to announce the arrival of a new grandson, Michael Joshua, weighing 10 lb. 6 oz., and measuring 23 inches in length at birth. Michael Joshua joins his parents Stephen and Nancy Zabielski and two sisters, Stevie Lynn and Grace, in their Rochester, NY home.

We note the death of Ellis Andrews of Irving, Texas. He was born March 2, 1917 in Commanche County, attended Patton Springs Schools, and married Dorothy Marie Yandell, July 19, 1941 in Matador. Dorothy was the daughter of Dave Yandell, a brother of George Yandell, the father of Cleo Watson. Dave is remembered as having a boot and shoe shop in Roaring Springs, and later his son-in-law Charlie MacDonald, who married Dorothy's sister Jewell, took over the business, and also worked in Matador.

Cleo said her grandfather Andrew Ross Yandell bought the first lot that was sold in Roaring Springs when lots went on sale. Andrew Ross Yandell came to the Dickens-Motley County area from Arkansas with five sons, George, Albert, Dave, Robert, and Jack, who all settled here at one time. No story about the Yandell families is found in either Dickens or Motley County histories, but we hope to learn more from other sources. Can any of our readers help?

Flomot News

by Earlyne Jameson

FOOTBALL RECRUITING TRIP

Ben Charles Grundy and son, Dayton, Randy Barton and son, Jason of Matador, and Darrell Cruse and son, Keane, were in Magnolia, Arkansas from Saturday until Monday night. They were invited as a courtesy of Southern Arkansas University to a football recruiting program and to visit the campus.

The three young gentlemen are seniors at Motley County High School. They were recognized and listed on 1-A district and regional 1998 football offense and defense teams.

BIRTHDAYS CELEBRATED

The birthday of Joe Ike Clay was celebrated Feb. 1 with a dinner in the home of daughter and family, Tina, Pat, Walker and Ryleigh Carson of Turkey. A decorated cake, gifts and cards added to the happy occasion.

Guests were his wife, Anna Beth Clay; Julie Clay of Lubbock; Herb and Geneva Martin, League Clay, Ronald Clay, Angelia, Larry, Kelsey, Tanner and Sarah Clay of Flomot; Mrs. Margaret Lane and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Carson of Turkey.

Ruth and Orville Lee were in Austin from Saturday until Tuesday of last week to attend the Texas Association of Mutual Insurane 35th Annual Seminar. Their son and wife, Joey and Brenda Lee of Clarendon visited them, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hunter were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Speer in Floydada, Super Bowl Sunday. They received word that funeral services for her aunt, Mrs. Mildred Crabtree Speer of Amarillo, were held Saturday afternoon at Gordon Memorial Chapel. They were unable to attend as they were ill.

Mrs. Tina Bearden of Quitaque accompanied her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil George to Lubbock, Thursday for Mr. George's medical appointments.

Ronnie Rogers of Lubbock visited the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rogers.

Whiteflat News

by Earlyne Jameson

OVERHEARD

Mr. and Mrs. James Gwinn, Fannin, and Danielle visited in Floydada, Saturday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Holcomb. Other visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Raetz and Charles Gwinn of Matador.

Of interest to local residents, Mrs. Addie Murphy and Varner McWilliams of Lubbock, former whiteflat residents, are hospitalized in Lubbock with pneumonia.

Art Green and Mrs. Kathryn Martin attended to business in Plainview, Wednesday.

Mrs. Juanita Cooper visited in Roaring Springs, Friday with Ms. Lula Swim. Mrs. Wilda Dixon is on the sick list and under medical treatment in Matador.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Coy Franks and Cara were Cory and Amy Franks and Sorrel Schmitt of Lubbock; Cary Franks and Eric Wibolm of Amarillo and Mrs. Lacy Clarey, Caleb and Mickey of Roaring Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Moss of Anson visited Mr. and Mrs. Lottie Gilbert and Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Martin, Tuesday.

Jackie and Tonya Starkey of Amarillo visited the weekend with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Starkey, Mr. and Mrs. Starkey accompanied his mother, Mrs. C.W. Starkey to Lockney, Wednesday for medical treatment.

Mrs. Keri Sehon of Wolfroth visited Friday night and Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clois Shorter. Visiting them Saturday were daughter and husband, Cindy and Chad Calvert of Lubbock.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Billy Morris and Rabecca during the week and attending the funeral of Wendell Morris were Walter and Coleen Burns of Granbury; Ms. Bobbie Morris of Fulton; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Martin of Spur; Mr. and Mrs. Rick Edwards of Afton and Dodie Morris of Lubbock.

Mrs. Brenda Cruse, Leah and Derrick met her mother, Marhelen Wason of Matador, and sister, Mrs. Charla Marricle of Snyder, in Lubbock, Saturday to visit and enjoy entertainment. They returned to Snyder with Charla and visited overnight Saturday returning home, Sunday.

Mrs. Wanda Lane of Lockney visited with Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Martin, Sunday.

Tom Ross joined his daughter, Mrs. Jan Whitener of Arlington, Virginia, Mrs. Elizabeth Andestad of El Paso, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Edd Carson and Sharia Straw of Hale Center in Lubbock, Friday to visit. They also visited Mr. Ross' daughter, Mrs. Elisa Wigley of Lubbock. Tom was in Wichita Falls, Monday for a dental appointment.

Mrs. Sylvia Lee Martin has moved to Matador. She bought the former Artie Wason home and will be near her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Turner. We will miss her!

Cobey Turner, student at Tarleton University in Stephenville, visited the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Turner.

Mrs. Dorothy Jean Casey Risner of Wheeler is undergoing radiation treatments following brain surgery. Her address is St. Anthony's Hospital, Room 375, Amarillo, Texas 79107.

Word was received Maxine Stephens, 59, of Roswell, N.M., wife of former Motley County resident, Aubrey "Cotton" Stephens, died Friday of heart attack. Graveside services were held at Roswell Cemetery, Monday afternoon, Feb. 8. His sister and husband, Doris and Gerald Piper of Paducah attended the services and remained to visit.

Mr. and Mrs. H.R. "Skeet" Jameson visited in Turkey, Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Morris Stephens. Other visitors were Doo and Wanda Crawford of Silverton.

Roaring Springs Senior Citizens News

by Rita Groves

The Roaring Springs Senior Citizens met for food and fellowship on First Thursday at noon. We missed Nurse Laura Taylor, and hope we haven't given her the "flu". Jeanne Adams was present to play for our songs. Billie Clifton and Carl Barton have birthdays in February. Mr. Barton gave thanks and asked the Lord's blessing on us and those not present. Zella Palmer brought guests, her granddaughter Jennifer and husband James Adams. Billie Clifton's reading of the minutes and Odessa treasurer's report were heard, discussed, and accepted. We look forward to having Lula back with us. Odessa will be out working for the Heart Association. She suggested that if you hand your contribution to her, she won't knock on your door.

Others present were Leader Ossie Brown, Shirley Barton, Vera Mitchell, Jo and Walter Trammell, Sheila Lefevre, Dorothy Lee, and Algie and Rita Groves.

Matador News

Mrs. Ellis (Geraldine) Key had major surgery recently at the Baptist-St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo.

Pigg Case

from page 1

Quitaque Chamber of Commerce and owner of the popular Sportsman Cafe, died two days prior to the 1998 National Trail Day Celebration, which he helped found several years ago. The shooting took place between 2 and 4 a.m. June 4 at Garner's home in the 500 block of Main Street in Quitaque. Mr. Pigg was reportedly shot once in the neck. A .22 caliber rifle was found in the Garner home.

The case was scheduled to go to a grand jury Feb. 24. Mann said he will review the case before he decides to follow through with the plan.



Obituaries

Ellis Andrews

Lubbock (Special) -- Graveside services for Ellis Andrews, 81, of Irving were held at 2:00 p.m. Saturday, February 6, 1999 at the Terry County Cemetery with Mr. Floyd Stumbo from Broadway Church of Christ officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of White Funeral Home of Lubbock.

Mr. Andrews died Wednesday, February 3, 1999 in Irving.

He was born on March 2, 1917 in Afton, Texas to the late Fred Thompson and Mary Elender McDonald Andrews. He attended school in Patton Springs, Texas. Mr. Andrews married Dorothy Marie Yandell on July 19, 1941 in Mata-

ador, Texas. She preceded him in death on November 29, 1967. He then married Opal Marie Smith on October 17, 1970 in Brownfield, Texas. He then moved to Irving in November of 1970 from Brownfield. Mr. Andrews was a car dealer for over thirty years.

He is survived by his wife, Opal Andrews of Irving; one son, Fred Thomas Andrews of Hurst, Texas; three daughters, Joan Yuzbick of Irving, Texas, Peggy Hicks of Ferris, Texas, and Wanda Brazil of Lubbock, Texas; one sister, Erna Mae King of Spur, Texas; eleven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

What a wonderful world that we live in!! Today after seeing Dr. Williams at the Clinic, Jake and I went to Floydada to pick up medications. Afterward we went to the DQ to indulge in "fat-free" goodies. While there three people on two "Harley's" parked outside and came in. Since Jake had a Harley Davidson when we were seniors in high school at Matador, he has always had a love affair with the motorcycles. Consequently, we soon made conversations with the owners of these two '94 and '95 magnificent machines. As we left to come home, Jake couldn't resist the opportunity to stop and look at the "Harley's". From inside, Eddie Bryan of Happy, came out and showed Jake this dream machine. Eddie even started the motor so Jake could hear the unique sound these cycles make.

It is a small world, because we discovered that Eddie had farmed for Jake's nephew, Harold Edwards at Silverton.

What a wonderful, compassionate act Eddie Bryan did for a mid-eighty Harley Davidson lover. He gave Jake an early Valentine gift. Thank you, Mr. Bryan.

Most sincerely,
Marge Edwards

Dear Editor,

My family and I just moved here recently. I would like to say most of the people are very nice and some aren't. But you take the good with the bad anywhere you go.

Recently I quit a job here. I know jobs are very hard to find here, but I couldn't take the pressure any longer.

I had a job for seven years before we moved here. But my husband needed a job so we moved to Matador.

I worked for a very nice man here. He was easy to work for. He didn't tell me what to do, but I knew what needed to be done. The problem was his family. If they would have stayed away and taken care of their own business instead of mine, I wouldn't have left. But they came up there thinking that I should wait on them hand and foot. And treated me like dirt. And I made less than minimum wage.

Well, I'm better than that and no one should be treated that way. But everyone in Matador warned me of that.

A concerned citizen
(Name withheld by request)
(Name on file)

A Note of Thanks

We would like to say thanks to everyone for their prayers, phone calls, food, and flowers in the loss of our loved one, Jimmie Lee Harris. A special thanks to Michael Crowley for going to see Jim and being by him while he was sick. May God bless you in your time of need.

Harris Family
Renomia Campbll family

We would like to thank everyone for the prayers, cards, telephone calls, visits, flowers and food since Charlie has been ill and in the hospital and on his return home. We gratefully appreciate the love and concern of our many friends in Motley County.

The Charlie B. Keith family

In Appreciation

I am grateful to everyone who joined me and my relatives in observing my ninetieth birthday (Jan. 14) with a celebration on January 16th in Matador. It was such a pleasure greeting so many friends and associates of former years. Your memories and tributes in cards and letters, together with your personal presence, were deeply appreciated.

My apologies to Mary Renfro for omitting her name in the list of former Tribune employees. She worked for us the longest time of anyone. Her oldest child, Brenda, was about 2 years old when her mother became an employee.

Also the name of Judy (Marrs) Dunlap of Floydada was omitted from the list of out-of-town friends who were present. My apologies to others who might have been overlooked, and to those who assisted in any way during the afternoon. I assure you these omissions were oversights, due (I hate to admit it) to "Old Age".

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Farm & Ranch News

Boll Weevil has staked a claim on the High Plains

Seven mild winters in a row and more overwintering habitat have helped push boll weevil numbers to unprecedented levels on the High Plains.

Boll weevils damage cotton by feeding and laying eggs for successive generations in the plant's immature "squares" - flower buds and bolls, the fruit which bear high-value cotton lint. A 1997 economic impact study on weevil damage estimates that the Texas South Plains alone could lose \$500 million annually in lost production, processing and jobs if weevil numbers go unchecked.

"We haven't had a harsh, weevil-killing winter in the last seven years and our Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) grasslands provide an additional habitat for migrating weevils to hide and survive the winter," said Dr. Don Rummel, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station (TAES) research entomologist-Lubbock and chairman of the Texas High Plains Boll Weevil Task Force. The task force is a consortium of 12 Texas A&M University, Texas Tech University and agriscience scientists and consultants.

Further aggravating the problem is the weevil's apparent adaptability to the High Plains climate.

"Their rapid spread during the past five years leads us to believe we now are dealing with cold-hardy weevils that can successfully overwinter just about as far north as cotton can be grown on the Texas High Plains," Rummel said. "Our overwintering studies of mesquite and grass pasture and broadleaf shelterbelts (windbreaks) indicate that as much as 63.5 percent of hibernating weevil populations survived our recent winters. Other choice overwintering sites include CRP land, clumps of elm trees, urban parks and fence rows."

Drought in 1996 and 1998 didn't slow the weevil's progress significantly, and High Plains producers are still deciding whether they want to participate in the Texas Boll Weevil Eradication Foundation's eradication effort now operating in three other Texas zones.

But farmers can fight back by cleaning up sites where weevils hibernate, by managing their cotton crop for early maturity and timely harvest, and by applying in-season chemical treatments when needed, task force scientists say.

"Destroying the brushy, leaf-litter habitat that harbors overwintering weevils is crucial. Prune tree branches on existing windbreaks and use wider tree spacings on new windbreaks so you can get in there with a tractor and disk the litter under," said Dr. Jeff Slosser, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station research entomologist-Vernon. "Clean up leaf litter on old farmsteads and in fencerows."

"Consider a combination of burning and herbicide treatments (tebuthiuron) to remove native stands of sand shinnery oak. Shredding isn't enough to control native brush because it encourages re-sprouting and re-accumulation of leaf litter."

Panhandle-Plains Federal Land Bank Association returns \$1 million to stockholders

Pampa, Texas -- Approximately \$1 million was returned in January to member-stockholders of the Panhandle-Plains Federal Land Bank Association. The patronage refund continues a tradition for the Association following like distributions in 1997 and 1998.

"Once again we are pleased to announce the board of director's decision to make this patronage distribution," acting Chairman Jerry Oswald said. "More than 1800 member-stockholders continue to benefit from their membership in the Association. We will continue to be a partner with this area's producers by delivering the lowest cost of credit possible to the stockholders."

The recent distribution was applied to each stockholder's funds held account and will effectively reduce their cost of credit by approximately 0.7 percent.

"The association has experi-

enced solid financial performance over the last couple of years. We are pleased to pass that success on to the association's member-stockholders," said Robert Williams, CEO.

Panhandle-Plains FLBA has approximately \$141 million in loans outstanding to farmers, ranchers and agribusinesses in 17 Texas Panhandle counties. Offices are located in Amarillo, Pampa, Perryton, and Plainview.

The association is under the direction of a stockholder-elected board of directors. Members include Jerry K. Oswald of Abernathy; Larry E. Fairchild, Adrian; Dennis Babcock, Groom; Ervin J. Davis, Happy; Ronnie N. Hopper, Petersburg; Dean Turner, Matador; Dean H. Burger, Pampa; John C. Duke, Follett; Wayne Garrett, Gruver; and Steve Brown, Floydada.

Farmers can also burn their CRP grasslands in winter, using a prescribed burn plan approved by the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission, to reduce overwintering weevil numbers. Haying or grazing CRP land also will reduce weevil habitat, but requires special permission from Farm Service Agency officials, the task force noted.

"Any area near a cotton field that has accumulated plant debris is a potential harbor for weevils and should be cleaned up," Slosser said. "But treating these areas with insecticide is useless - there aren't any products labeled for this and they aren't likely to reach sedentary weevils hiding in plant debris."

Producers can also suppress weevil numbers and crop damage by managing their crop to shorten the time between planting and harvest. Short season management strategies that will help reduce the window of crop vulnerability include:

- preplant irrigation to provide 3 to 6 inches of stored soil moisture.
- planting when soil temperatures and weather favor good stand establishment.
- planting a moderate stand of 30,000 to 50,000 plants per acre.
- avoid full-season picker cottons, lean toward well-adapted stripper varieties.
- planting high-quality, treated seed to ensure healthy seedlings.
- scout for early-season insects and treat if necessary to avoid loss of early squares.
- monitor the crop during early squaring and bloom, keep up with crop progress.
- ensure good fertility prior to the crop reaching cutout.
- reduce irrigation after cutout to gradually dry the soil and hasten boll maturity and opening.
- use harvest-aid chemicals to prepare plants for an early harvest.
- destroy stalks as soon as possible after harvest, to prevent re-growth.

"Terminating the crop early removes the food (young boll and squares) that weevils need before hibernation. Remove their food source and they can't lay on the fat they need to overwinter," Slosser said. "Farmers can safely defoliate a field when 50 to 70 percent of the bolls are open, the bolls have started to turn light brown and boll cotyledons (leaves) are dry and fully formed. It's safe to apply desiccants when 80 percent of bolls are open and unopened bolls can be cracked open when squeezed by hand."

"Harvest must follow promptly after crop termination. If adult weevils are in the field before crop termination begins, farmers can add an insecticide to the defoliant or desiccant to reduce the number of late weevils that might successfully overwinter."

Farmers who control early-season weevils as they emerge from overwintering can reduce infestations and possibly limit the need for mid- and late-season treatments.

"Pheromone traps placed along field edges that border winter habitat can help producers time their early weevil treatments to reduce egg laying and later populations. Put the traps out about three weeks before squaring begins, check them weekly and average the number of weevils caught in each trap," Rummel said. "The average number of weevils per trap when the first small squares appear in the crop serves as the trap index."

"Don't treat the field for emerging weevils until trap counts average two or more weevils per week. If a treatment is necessary, try to use a 'soft' insecticide (Vydate, Phaser or Thiodan) that won't harm beneficial insects or create secondary pest problems (beet armyworm). Pheromone trap counts aren't a reliable guide after weevils are feeding on fruiting cotton (after squares are the size of pencil eraser) and producing pheromone."

Mid- to late-season weevil control hinges on regular field scouting and timely insecticide application. Weevil damage typically peaks late in the growing season, even in treated fields.

"Prior to peak bloom, farmers should apply a control treatment when 20 percent or more squares show puncture damage. After peak bloom, the treatment threshold rises to between 25 and 30 percent punctured squares," said Dr. Jim Leser, Texas Agricultural Extension Service entomologist-Lubbock. "Ultra-low-volume (ULV) applications in a vegetable oil carrier often outperform treatments made with water. Pyrethroid insecticides shouldn't be used against weevils alone - they should only be applied when weevils and bollworms-budworms are targeted together."

"As the crop approaches cutout, farmers should gauge the need for further treatments by checking for damage to small bolls. It may not be worth treating again unless there is enough time for the smaller bolls to mature before harvest."

Even with regular spray treatments, farmers are likely to see grayish-brown adult weevils in their fields after mid-August - when weevils begin to move long distances. If numerous red (immature) weevils are still present, spray treatments may not have done the job or the time between sprays should be shortened. The shortest feasible spray interval is about 4 to 5 days, the entomologist said.

Farmers can also reduce the number of weevils fattening up (diapausing) for winter hibernation at the end of the crop season by applying insecticide treatments every 10 to 14 days from late September until the first hard freeze. Diapause sprays and cold winter mortality can greatly reduce weevil numbers and infestations the following year, the task force said.

Even so, producers should only use chemical controls to supplement cultural practices such as destroying overwintering habitat and managing for an early crop. "Don't rely solely on insecticides," Slosser said. "Shortening the growing season through crop management is the most powerful control tool we have for boll weevils and late-season bollworms on the High Plains."

Farmers can learn more about managing and reducing boll weevil populations from *Boll Weevil Management in the Texas High Plains* - an entomology fact sheet currently available through county Extension offices. A guide to boll weevil management also is available on the internet at <http://insects.tamu.edu/extension/bulletins/b-1721.html>.

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News from the County Agent

by Motley County Extension Agent - J. Michael Lee

TOP DRESSING WHEAT

Top dressing wheat is an efficient fertility practice for two reasons. The first is that it allows a producer to evaluate crop condition before spending additional money on nitrogen (N) fertilizer. The second is the closer time N fertilizer is applied relative to crop use, the less potential there is for loss due to environmental conditions such as leaching and/or de-nitrification. When we are matching N requirements of the grain crop to N availability, top dress can be very important as the peak utilization of this nutrient is at jointing, or the time when the spike or head is forming. N uptake and use at this time can be as high as 2 pounds per acre per day. This high demand for N typically continues for about the next 30 to 40 days, with substantially decreasing as the plant approaches the boot stage.

The time is growing near for wheat producers who are thinking about top dressing their wheat. If the crop has adequate moisture as it approaches jointing, this can be the most efficient time to apply N to the crop. If the crop is short of moisture and stressed it may not pay to top dress, and the farmer can significantly reduce production cost by not applying this N. Top dressed N should be applied prior to the jointing stage (the stage where stem elongation occurs). Applications after this stage will most likely increase grain protein, but may not contribute to a profitable increase in grain yield. Until or unless wheat price is based on grain protein, late applications (after jointing) of nitrogen are not usually economical.

Producers who are planning to harvest wheat on which cattle are grazing should remove cattle prior to jointing, as well, since removal after jointing can reduce grain yield. Wheat will usually start jointing anywhere between February 15 and March 1 in the Rolling Plains of Texas. If you are planning to fertilize wheat between these dates it may be best to inspect the fields to determine what growth stage the wheat is in prior to fertilization.

If a field does not have an adequate amount of soil N available for the wheat plant, properly timed applications of supplemental nitrogen can increase yields. The only way to know the actual amount of nutrients you need to produce a high yielding wheat crop is through a soil test. If you're wondering about how much N to apply this year, consider taking a soil test this summer after harvest. This will allow you to adequately fertilize your crop next year. (Producers should consider a soil test now prior to pre-plant fertilizer applications on summer crop land). Other things to consider in making a decision on top dressing wheat are a realistic yield goal, whether the wheat is grazed or not, and how much pre-plant fertilizer was applied.

In this scenario, you would need to apply an additional 34 lbs./acre of actual nitrogen to adequately supply

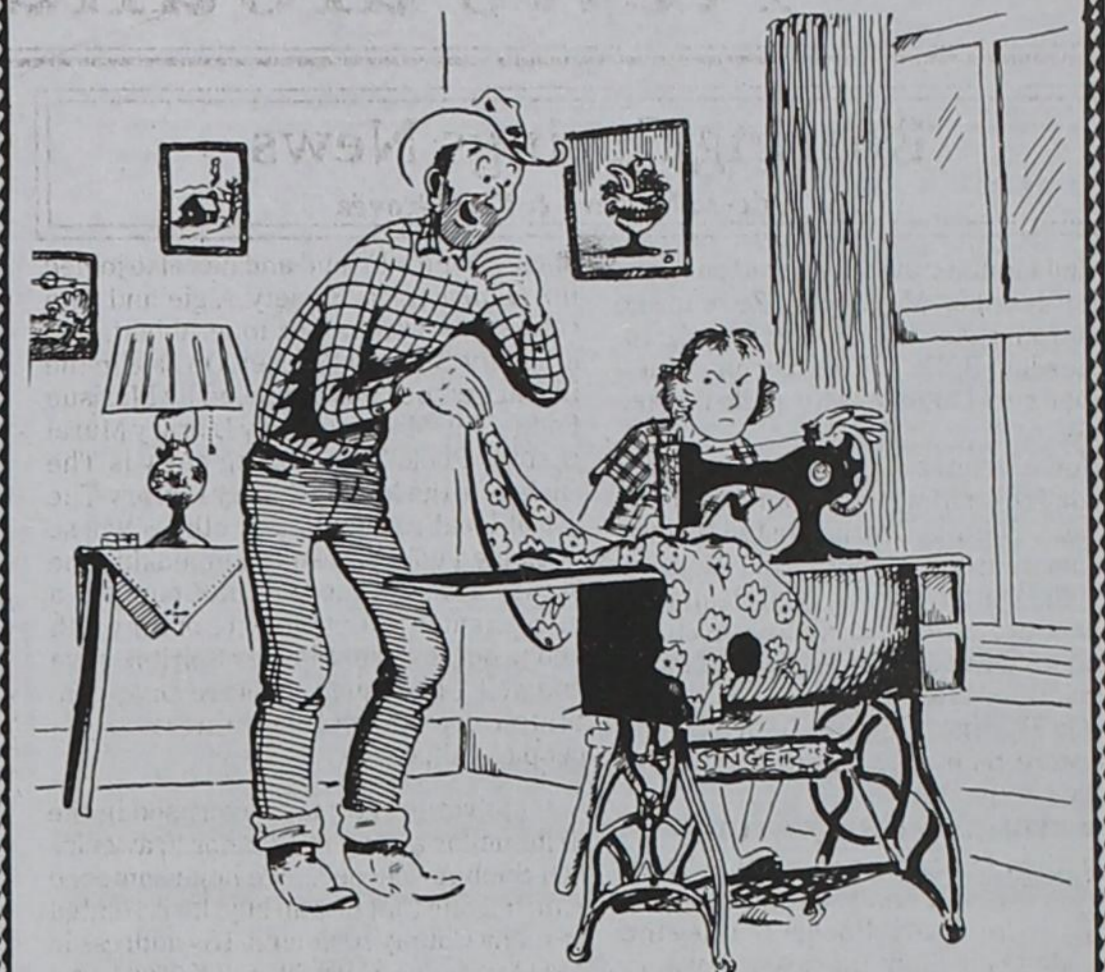
the wheat plant with the N it needs for a 30 bushel yield goal. In this scenario, we are not considering other factors such as other nutrients, needs, weeds, insects, and our wonderful, friend the weather that can affect wheat yields as well.

Another consideration once we determine the amount of N we need is the source of N fertilizer to use. The source of N we choose should not effect yield. However, if urea is used there is a greater potential for loss due to volatilization than with other sources of N. Finally, I would like to emphasize the importance of soil testing for future consideration on fertilizer needs. You can contact Michael Lee, Motley County Agricultural Extension Agent for information on soil test procedures by calling the office at (806) 347-2733 or come by to pick up soil test forms and soil sample bags.

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COW POKES

By Ace Reid



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key approach not the approach of no use. NRCS is the only federal agency charged with helping people voluntarily solve their natural resource problems on private lands.

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The local office of the NRCS is staffed by James Gillespie, Rodney Williams, and Kim Gleghorn (SWCD).

Consider the following scenario:

Situation	Total Nitrogen/A
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Pre-plant Fertilizer Nitrogen	-60 lbs/A
Yield Goal = 30 bushels/A	
Stocking Rate = 1 animal/2 acres	
Grazing Time = 105 days **	-24 lbs/A
Total = Amount of Actual Nitrogen to Apply (Top Dress)	-34 lbs/A

*Equation based on 2 lbs. of nitrogen/acre for each 1 bushel/acre of grain.

** Equation based on 15 lbs. dry matter/day/animal consumption and 0.03 lbs. of nitrogen/1 lbs. of forage dry matter (i.e. $15 \times 105/2 \times 0.03$).

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