TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION AWARD WINNER 1999

Motley County Tribune

"VOICE OF THE FOOTHILLS"

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50¢

A Look Back

JULY 27, 1967

Hale County Man is
Appointed to State Council

"Gordon Russell, Administrator of Hi-Plains Hospital in Hale Center, has been notified of his appointment by Gov. Connally to the Hospital Licensing Advisory Council for the State of Texas.

A graduate of Hardin-Simmons University at Abilene, Russell has served as Administrator at Hale Center Hospital for the past 7 1/2 years. He is a native of Matador and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Russell."

JULY 27, 1967

"'Christmas in July' was observed by the members of the Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service, Tuesday, July 18, with Miss Mary Slover, Secretary of Supplies, as leader. Gifts of supplies and money were brought to send to the Navaho Methodist Mission in Farmington, N.M.

The mission was the first permanent work among the Navahos and their 75th Anniversary was celebrated last year. The Matador W.S.C.S. members have observed this program for many years."

Sales Tax holiday will help Back-to-School shoppers

Texas Comptroller Carole Keeton Rylander has provided preliminary information to help retailer and consumers understand the sales tax holiday scheduled for August 6 to August 8.

The tax break, which is expected to save Texas consumers $69.2 million in state sales taxes and up to another $15.5 million in city and county sales taxes over the biennium, was approved by the 1999 Texas Legislature.

"Cutting taxes is one of the 10 priorities I laid out for Texas in the 21st century," Comptroller Rylander said. "The tax burden on working Texas families is too high. The typical American family pays more in total taxes than it spends on food, clothing, and shelter combined. The tax holiday will provide Texans with some much-needed relief."

Starting this year, the tax holiday will be held every year on the first Friday, Saturday, and Sunday of August. This year, both state and local sales taxes will be waived. In future years, however, while the state sales tax will continue to be waived, cities, counties, and other local taxing entities will have the choice of participating in the holiday or continuing to impose tax.

Most clothing and footwear priced at less than $100, will be exempt from sales taxes. Customers will receive the break on individual items, regardless of the amount they buy. For example, sales tax is not due if a customer buys six shirts, each priced at under $100. But the full tax must be paid on a shirt if it is sold for $110; the first $99.99 cannot be exempted.

Items that are sold in pairs cannot be separated and sold individually. If a pair of shoes cost $150, each shoe cannot be sold for $75 in order to qualify for the sales tax exemption. However components that are normally priced as separate articles may continue to be sold as separate articles and qualify for the exemption of the price of an article if less than $100.

Clothing and footwear that are used primarily for athletic activities or for protective wear are not eligible for the exemption. Customers buying golf cleats and football pads, for instance, must pay sales taxes. But the tax will be waived on athletic wear that is commonly worn other than while participating in an athletic activity, such as tennis shoes, baseball caps, and jogging shoes.

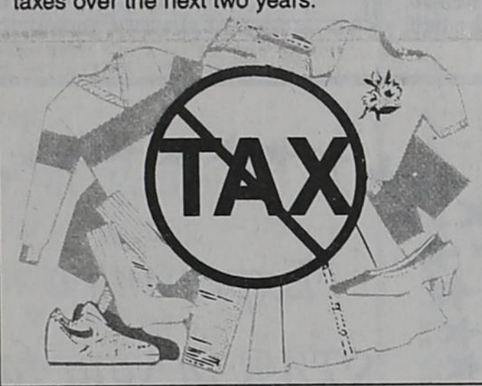
Also not included in the sales tax holiday are accessories, such as jewelry and watches; items that are carried rather than worn, including handbags, briefcases, and wallets; and clothing that is rented, such as formal wear and costumes.

The Comptroller's Office has estimated that the holiday will account for 0.2 percent of annual sales tax collections. The cost to the state will be $10.5 million in 1999, $28.7 million in 2000, and $30 million in 2001. If every city, and other local taxing entity in the state participates in the sales tax holiday not only this year, but also for the next two years, consumers will save another $15.5 million in sales taxes.

Keeping an eye on Texas

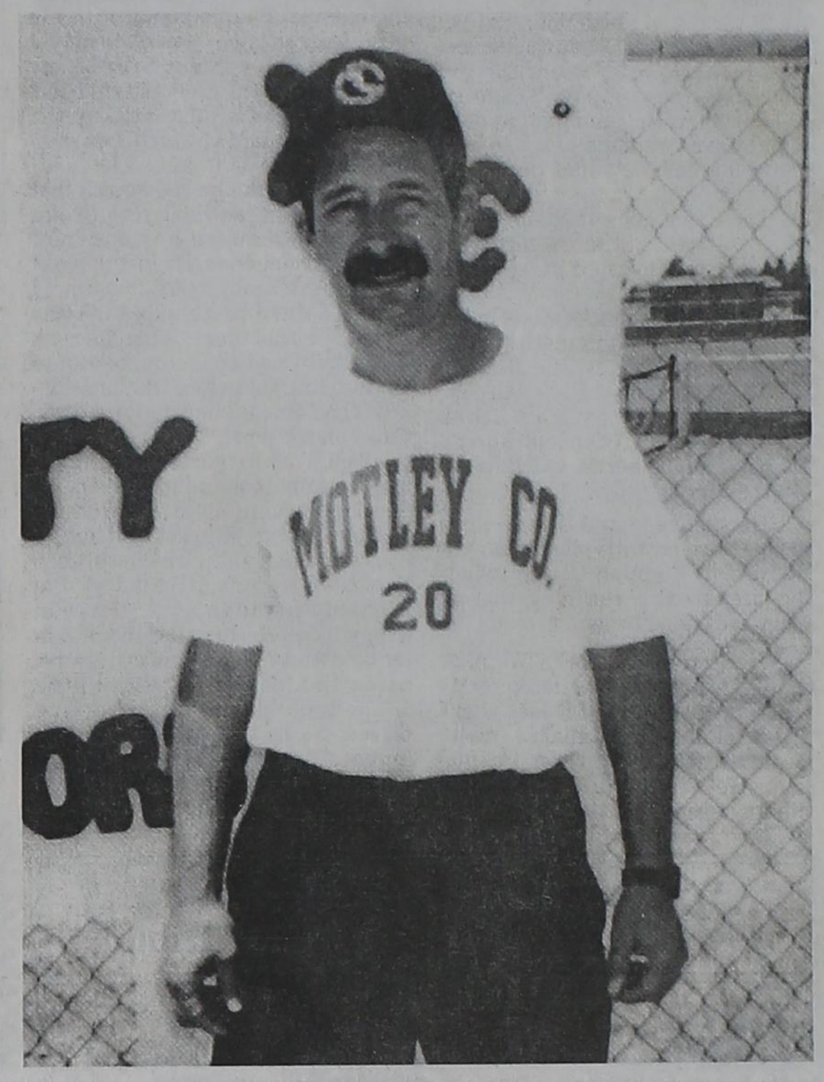
Even taxe$ go on summer holiday

For the weekend of August 6, 7, and 8, 1999, no local or state sales tax will be applied to most clothing and shoes priced less than $100.* The tax break is expected to save Texas consumers $69.2 million in state sales taxes and up to another $15.5 million in city and county sales taxes over the next two years.



* Customers will receive the tax break on individual items, regardless of the amount they buy.
Clothing and footwear that are used primarily for athletic activites or for protective wear are not eligible. Also not included are accessories, such as jewelry and watches, items that are carried, and clothing that is rented.

SOURCE:
Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts,
(www.window.state.tx.us)



NEW FOOTBALL COACH — Jim Stewart will be the new Motley County High School head football coach. He comes to Motley County from Dumas High School. A graduate from McKinney High School, he attended Sam Houston State University, Sul Ross University, and received his degree from Baylor University. He will also coach other sports in the school. Mr. Stewart stated, "I am very impressed with the people in this town and with the school. It's very exciting to be at Motley County."

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Around Town

News Briefs of Area Events

Chamber Banquet Tonight

3M Company will entertain

The Motley County Chamber of Commerce celebrates its five year anniversary tonight, with a special banquet at the Motley County School Gymnasium. The event kicks off at 7 p.m., with local group, 3M Company, providing the entertainment. And you will want to hear how a "local boy made good!"

Rip Griffin was born in Matador, and moved to Lubbock during his school years. He had a vision, a strong work ethic, a desire to provide service to others, and he has a message he wants to share with us.

A ribeye steak supper will be provided by Neilson's of Floydada, and if you hurry, you MIGHT be able to find a ticket. They're only $10 per person, so call Jeff Thacker at 348-7546 or Charles Keith at 347-2283.

Superintendent to assume Athletic Director duties

Superintendent Rick Copp will assume duties of the Athletic Director for the present time, as was reported in the Superintendent's Formative report when the Motley County ISD Board of Trustees met July 20. Former Athletic Director and head football coach, Ronny Payne, resigned earlier this month. Mikki Payne also resigned.

Jim Stewart, who was hired earlier as defensive coordinator, will be reassigned to be head football coach.

All Board members were present for the meeting, with the exception of James Gillespie. Mr. Stewart was introduced during open forum and he gave a brief overview of his plans for the football program for the 1999-2000 season.

Mr. Copp also gave information about the TASB Convention in Houston on October 8-11. He reported that Motley County ISD had finally received all the grant funds for the TIF project.

Minutes of the previous meetings were approved. Bills were paid and the financial report was approved.

Lunchroom prices will remain the same for the 1999-2000 school year. Prices are:

Breakfast —
Students, .75¢
Teachers, $1.25
Guests, $3.00
Lunch—
Students (pre K-6), $1.00
(7-12), $1.25
Teachers, $1.75
Guests, $4.00

Board approved to advertise for bids for the following items: Gasoline and Diesel; L.P.G.; Milk; Bread; Fleet Insurance; Property/General Liability Insurance.

The Student Accident Insurance bid was awarded to American Youth Insurance.

Superintendent Rick Copp was appointed as the representative for Motley County ISD to the TASB Risk Management Fund.

State salary schedule for teachers, librarians, counselors, and registered nurses and the increase for administrators was approved.

Employment for the following was approved:

Fourth Grade teacher, Marci Bateman; Elementary Special Education Teacher, Yolanda Kautz; Jr. High Girl's Basketball Coach/ Teacher, Amy Bowles.

Roaring Springs City Council meets

The Roaring Springs City Council met in regular session, July 26. All council members were present. Also present were City Secretary Zella Palmer and City Water Manager, Robert Osborn.

Mayor Joey Thacker called the meeting to order, and Councilman Kelly Keltz gave the invocation.

The minutes of the previous meeting were approved as read. Bills were approved.

The 1999-2000 budget was discussed and tabled until the next meeting.

Council adopted a resolution regarding West Texas 9-1-1 communications. The 76th Texas Legislature has mandated a change in the name of the Advisory Commission on State Emergency Communications to the Commission on State Emergency Communications. It is of critical importance that the interests of rural West Texas 9-1-1 communications systems be adequately represented on the membership of Commission on State Emergency Communications. A Resolution adopted by the City stated "Judge Bill Hollars of Hale County is knowledgeable of the financial and operational needs of a rural 9-1-1 emergency communications system in rural West Texas. The Speaker of the House, the Honorable Pete Laney, is urged and encouraged to exercise a portion of his appointive authority by making the appointment of Judge Bill Hollars to the Commission on State Emergency Communications."

Council members had a lengthy discussion regarding mowing barrow ditches and vacant lots with City Water Manager, Robert Osborn. Mr. Osborn reported that it is hard to mow the barrow ditches, because of the damage to the mower and the slope of the ditches. This will possibly be discussed further at a future meeting.

Council voted to place four more dumpsters in the City.

With no further business to discuss, meeting adjourned.

Customer Appreciation Day planned at local grocery store

Local grocery store, Lowe's Pay-N-Save in downtown Matador is planning a Customer Appreciation Day to be held Saturday, August 7, 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Customers will be treated to free hamburgers and drinks, entertainment by none other than "Elvis", and lots of in-store special. Train rides will be available for the kids Store manager, Frances Taylor, stated "We are looking forward to this day to show our customers how much we appreciate them, and we invite everyone to come out and enjoy this special fun day."

MC Matador football practice to begin August 4

Workout Schedule:

Tuesday, August 3:
Equipment issue for all high school football players (shoes, helmets, etc.) 8:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m. at the Field House.

Wednesday, August 4 - Saturday, August 7:
Football practice (shorts). First workout, 8:00 - 9:45 a.m.; Second workout, 10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

Monday, August 9 - Wednesday, August 11:
One Workout only (pads), 4:00 p.m.

Thursday, August 12:
School begins. Normal workout times (last period and after school).

Thursday, August 19 or Friday, August 20:
Scrimmage vs. Claude, here. Time TBA.

Thursday, August 26 or Friday, August 27:
Scrimmage vs. Lorenzo and Crosbyton in Crosbyton. Time TBA.

Friday, September 3:
FIRST VARSITY GAME! Motley County vs. Knox City, there, 8:00 p.m.

Monday, September 6:
Labor Day Workout. Time TBA.

Game Schedule:

DATE	OPPONENT	LOCATION	TIME
September 3	Knox City	there	8:00 p.m.
September 10	Anton	home	8:00 p.m.
September 17	Ropesville	there	8:00 p.m.
September 24*	O'Donnell	home	7:30 p.m.
October 1	Paducah	there	8:00 p.m.
October 8	Valley	there	7:30 p.m.
October 15	Spur	home	7:30 p.m.
October 22	Petersburg	there	7:30 p.m.
October 29	Crosbyton	there	7:30 p.m.
November 5	Lorenzo	home	7:30 p.m.

* Homecoming Game

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It hot! But thank God it's not as hot as it was last Summer. It has been real nice not having to suffer through those 110° days. I'm sure everyone agrees with that! But still, it's hot. I guess these are the Dog Days of Summer.

And it's time for more rain! The plants and flowers in my gardens are so thirsty when I get home from work everyday. Watering just seems to be one thing I can't neglect doing, or the plants are almost dead by the next evening.

Speaking of gardening, did you read the article in Sunday's *Lubbock Avalanche Journal* about the free fertilizer giveaway? Now, I'm sure if I had been in Houston on that day, I might have been one of those waiting in line for the super duper free fertilizer.

The story goes that the circus came to town, but most gardeners were more interested in what was left behind.

It seems gardeners stood in line for hours for the "Mammoth Manure Giveaway" offered by the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey circus.

The elephant excrement is well-known for its high concentration of nitrogen, phosphorus, calcium and other minerals.

The article stated that so many people arrived with plastic bags or buckets at Compaq Center, where the circus was performing, that police were called to control traffic!

One gardener stated, "We have been hearing about its fame for 10 years, but we missed it last year." "They told me that it makes the tomatoes grow twice their normal size." He was the first one in line. Others agreed that the manure is a hot commodity.

The circus has been giving away elephant manure for 25 years. Apparently it is great for organic gardening. The animals eat very good food, like apples, carrots and specially prepared food for animals, and the manure hasn't been sprayed with chemicals, said Sydney Greenblatt, vice president of marketing at Campaq Center.

Now that's a real poop of a deal!

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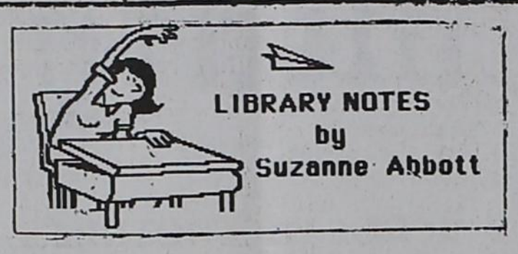
Be careful of wasps when working outside! I had a run-in with the little winged monsters Saturday. I was moving a rocking chair on my porch, when I was suddenly attacked. They had built a huge nest on the back of the chair, of which I was unaware.

I don't think I have ever ran that fast, screaming and hollering for Jim to help me. Of course, he didn't know what had happened. He just thought I must have really lost it this time. I guess I did look pretty silly. But I was so glad he was there. When he realized what was happening, he ran to my aid. But not before the little demons had time to sting me good three times on the face.

Well, I'm allergic to wasp stings, and it really took me for a loop. By Sunday morning, my face looked like a pumpkin with little slits cut out for eyes. What a sight! I was miserable. I've taken so much Benadryl, I'm probably immune to it. But, I'm happy to report that I'm much better now. And you can bet I will always be on the lookout for those little winged devils in unsuspecting places. So, be sure to watch out. We found six more nests around our house. They're everywhere.

Happy gardening!

Lifestyles



We received several donations to the Library this week. We appreciate the gifts by James R. Fish, J.W. Tipton, and Jo Scott.

New books in the Library include several fiction best sellers: Janet Evanovich's High Five, Lake News by Barbara Delinsky, and Danielle Steel's Granny Dan. Other new fiction titles include Flint's Honor by Richard S. Wheeler, Howard Fast's Redemption, Carnal Innocence by Nora Roberts and Jannette Oke's The Meeting Place.

For all who enjoy airplanes - old and young alike - we have a set of Nancy Robins Masters new books. These are the books that she presented at Kid's Camp last week and they feature Bombers, Fighters, Trainers, and all of the planes of World War II.

Thanks to the inheritance that we received last summer from Joe Harlan's estate, the Library has thirty-three issues of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Review. These publications are issued by the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society of Canyon, Texas, and while we do not have a complete set by any means, we do have issues scattered through the years, starting in 1932.

The contents of these books will be enjoyed by those who have an interest in the settling of the Panhandle-Plains area, its historic ranches and its geographic features. For example, the table of contents of one issue reveals articles on Glorieta Pass, the New Mexico Campaign during the Civil War, including maps, the Battle of Valverde, and a list of the Union Veterans in the Panhandle in 1890. Another issue contains information on the Battle of Adobe Walls, the Red River War of 1874-1875, the Battle of Lyman's Wagon Train, and the famous Bent Brothers. If you are interested in this sort of information, come to the Library and check out one of these Reviews.

Pivots & Divots

by Geneva

GOLF SCRAMBLE
July 20

Winners: First, with a score of 28, were Vann Francis, James Ball, James Stephens, and Geneva Wilson.

Second, with a score of 30, were Charlie Long, Robert Osborn, Rick Timmins, and Roy Stephens. Rob Francis got closest to pin on #3, 8'9".

Others playing were Alfred Barton, Louise Barton, Jerry Long, Dot Grundy, Mark Brannon, Gene Brannon, Larry McClenny, Reagan McClenny, Rob Francis, Tempie Hutton, Jimmy Watson, and Roy Grundy.

LADIES PLAYDAY
July 22

18 hole players were Olivia Barton, Geneva Wilson, LaVoe Thacker, Louise Barton, Vida Elkins, and Mary Lou Williams. Mary Lou won the ball, low net, 65.

9 hole players were Loys Campbell, Dorothy Day, Judy Renfro, and Mary Jones. Mary won the ball, low net, 36.

Engagement Announced

Charles Baker & Brandi Jameson

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Jameson would like to announce the engagement and upcoming marriage of their daughter, Brandi, to Charles Baker, son of Cecil Baker of Wolfforth and John and Linda Robinson of Lubbock. The wedding is set for August 14 at the Four Points Hotel in Lubbock.

Look Who's New

Garrett Dain Jameson

Maegan is pleased to announce the arrival of her new baby brother, Garrett Dain Jameson.

Garrett was born July 16, 1999 at 8:00 p.m. in a San Diego, California hospital. He weighed 7 pounds and was 19 inches long.

Proud parents are Brad and Mindy Jameson of Santee, California.

Want to increase your business?
Advertise in the Motley County Tribune!

Thank you for reading the Motley County Tribune

Julie Christine
and
Dusty Brice
together with their parents
Mr. and Mrs. Mackey McEntire
and
Mr. and Mrs. Brent Whitaker
invite you to share in their joy
when they exchange marriage vows
on Saturday, the twenty-first of August
nineteen hundred and ninety-nine
at half past the hour of six o'clock in the evening
First United Methodist Church
Sterling City, Texas

One Solitary Life

Here is a man who was born in an obscure village, the child of a peasant woman. He grew up in another obscure village

He worked in a carpenter shop until he was thirty, and then for three years he was an itinerant preacher.

He never owned a home. He never had a family. He never went to college. He never traveled two hundred miles from the place he was born.

He never did one of the things that usually accompany greatness. He had no credentials but himself. He had nothing to do with this world except the naked power of his divine manhood.

While still a young man, the tide of public opinion turned against him. His friends ran away. One of them denied him.

He was turned over to his enemies. He went through the mockery of a trial. He was nailed upon a cross between two thieves. His executioners gambled for the only piece of property he had on earth while he was dying, and that was his coat.

When he was dead and was taken down and laid in a borrowed grave through the pity of a friend.

Nineteen wide centuries have come and gone, and today he is the centerpiece of the human race and the leader of the column of progress.

I am far within the mark when I say that all the armies that ever marched, and all the navies that ever were built, and all the parliaments that ever sat, and all the kings that ever reigned, put together, have not affected the life of man upon this earth as powerfully as has that one solitary life.

— Author Unknown

Roaring Springs Church of Christ
Michael G. Crowley, Sr.
Bible Study - 10 a.m. **Worship - 9 a.m.**

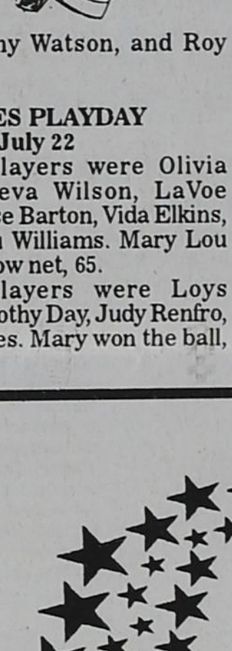
BACK TO SCHOOL SALE
starts August 5!
Watch for the Sale Circular in next week's paper!

New Shipment of Toys!

Matador Variety

Available at the

Motley County Tribune



Expecting a new STAR in your family?

Prepare for Childbirth

by enrolling in
Childbirth Classes at
W.J. Mangold Memorial Hospital

Classes start August 2, 1999
Monday nights from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.
in the hospital cafeteria

Call 806-652-3373
to reserve a space
in this 6 week class

W.J. MANGOLD MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

OVERALL WINNER — David Whitaker receives a handshake from Tukor Rockey Company representative, Mike Collins. David recently won the TSCEC Overall Novice Trophy. He is the son of Brent and Teresa Whitaker of Matador.

Whitaker wins TSCEC Overall Novice Trophy

By Pina Sturdivant

David Whitaker of Matador was awarded the 1998 motorcycle racing seasons coveted Overall Novice Trophy of the Texas State Championship Enduro Circuit (TSCEC) at the twenty-fifth Anniversary TSCEC Banquet held at the Wagon Wheel Ranch in Snyder June 26, 1999. In addition to the trophy, Whitaker's prizes included a full set of riding gear, helmet, graphics, seat cover, $200 cash, and a "Number 1" plate to be engraved with his name to be worn on the back of his chest protector to identify him while racing.

Whitaker also received a sponsorship contract from Tuker Rockey Co., presented by Mike Collins in the picture at left, for the remainder of the 1999 racing season and an offer of a year 2000 sponsorship. Three other companies, Silcolene, Answer, and Tsubaki, are also sponsoring him. Currently, Whitaker rides out of David Brown's Sport Center on Amarillo, the shop being very helpful in supplying him good service and a riders discount. Mr. Brown commented that he supports Whitaker not only because he is a good rider but because he is clean-cut, hard working, courteous and respectful--"He looks me in the eye and calls me 'sir'."

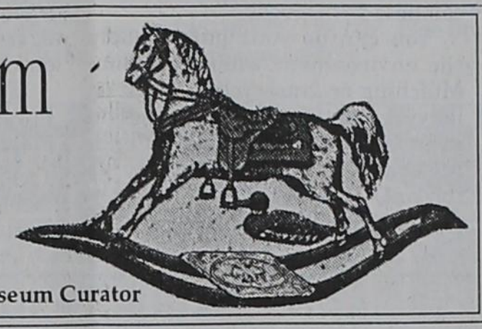
In 1998, Whitaker won second place and eight consecutive first places, giving him a significant point lead over the nearest Class C (Novice) competitor three races before the end of the season. Having clinched the Novice award, he chose to ride in the final races in the Class B (Intermediate) division, winning the Overall in the two in which he participated. Even without points from the final three Novice races, he ended the year with a significant twenty-four point lead in Class C.

Whitaker began the 1999 TSCEC season racing in the class A (Semi-pro) Division, where he must qualify in the top five this year to compete in the Class AA (Pro) Division, a status-earned class, next year. Points earned go into an overall point system which includes both Pro and Semi-pro Divisions. Whitaker is currently second in the Overall behind Hayden Franklin, the Number 1 rider for the TSCEC Pro Division.

So far this year, Whitaker is winning the Semi-pro division, currently holding a twenty-five point lead. In addition, he won the Jimmy Jack Enduro Overall A event held near St. Jo, Texas, a race which includes all pro and semi-pro riders. At sixteen, he is the youngest rider ever to win an Overall A race.

***** Have a good week! *****

Museum notes



by Barbara Armstrong, Museum Curator

The Museum Board and Chamber of Commerce Board would like to say thank you to those who helped make the Open House, Friday, July 23, a success. I especially want to thank those who came by to see the Museum and to have cookies and tea.

The following list of volunteers and donors have helped to add to the uniqueness and the beauty of the museum, as well as the Chamber office; Rev. Monte Wike, for the sidewalk edging (on a hot afternoon); Grace Zabielski, for putting together the foil Christmas tree in the Childrens Toy Room, (this really added to the toy room) June Keltz , for cleaning & decorating the quilt and craft room, (this is a very pretty room) Luther Green for spending the day preparing the Veterans room wall to hang the uniforms, (this is very impressive).

We also appreciate the donations of ribbon from the Matador Variety Store, and a mounting board from the Windmill, and to Joan Keith for making cookies for the Open House.

I want to thank the Volunteer ladies who keep the office open when I had to be out of town, during the last three months; Wanda Kilmer, Joan Keith, Jeanie Adams, June Keltz, Joan Patton and Joan Tilson.

Thanks to those I didn't mention who have helped in some way to have the Museum open and have the Chamber of Commerce open in Motley County. Thanks to the 105 visitors we have had since April 21, when the office opened.

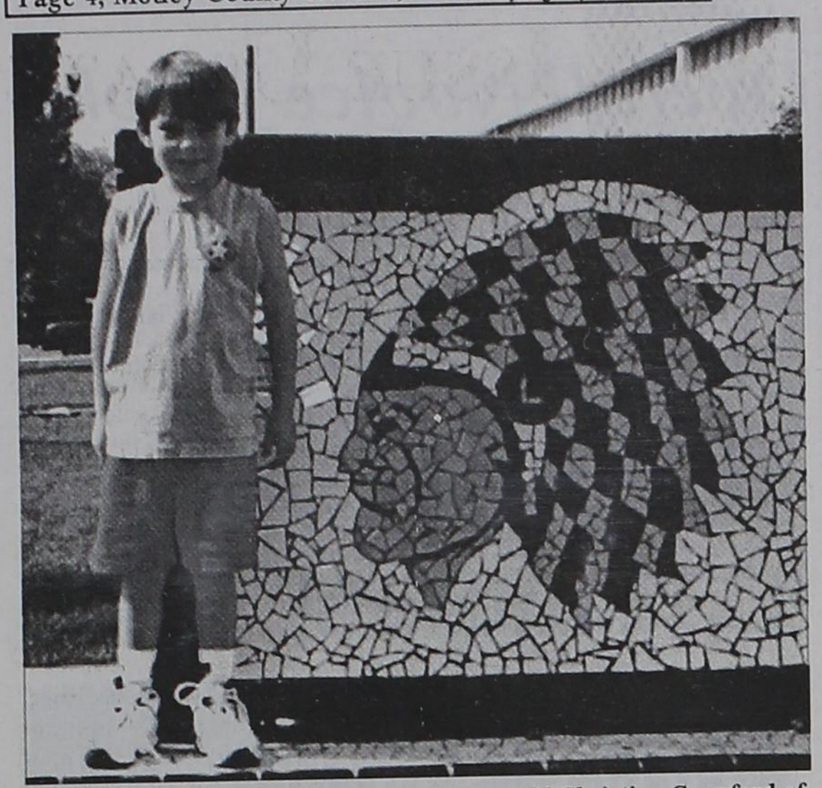
Back To School Goes Online!

(NAPS)—After a successful online Christmas last year, most annual shopping trips are making their way online. The latest addition is back to school. The dread of schoolchildren everywhere, it has become an unpleasant experience with long lines and jammed parking lots.

In order to ease this annual burden on parents and schoolchildren everywhere, a new Web site debuted to make back to school shopping quick and painless.

Backtoschoolnow.com is an easy-to-use site that allows parents and children to point, click and buy instead of searching through a store filled with thousands of products. The supplies are bundled according to grade level for students in elementary, middle, and high school as well as students at the university level. For example, for elementary students a bundle of school supplies includes, pens, pencils, colored pencils, paper, spirals, ruler, scissors, tissues, glue, markers, folders, composition notebook and book covers.

"With the long lines and high prices, buying school supplies can prove to be a major hassle," said Paula Jagemann, CEO of Online OfficeSupplies.com, creator of the site.



FUTURE BASKETBALL STAR — Six-year old Christian Crawford of Lipan recently completed a five-day basketball camp at Brock for first through fourth-grade students. When awards were given, Christian received five blue ribbons, two for shooting competition, one for perfect shooting form, one for team attitude and one for team shooting. He also received one of four "best ball handlers" medals. Christian will be a first grader this school year, and was the youngest participant at the camp. He has been active in the Players In Progress (PIPS) program at Lipan school, of which his mom is a coach. Christian is the son of Steve and Laveda Crawford of Lipan. He is the grandson of J.R. and Barbara Payne of Flomot.

YOUR LAWN

Hot Tips For A Lawn That Survives The Heat

(NAPS)—Beat the heat. Hot, dry weather can seriously damage your lawn if you aren't careful.

One of the biggest problems in summer is cutting the grass too low. Grasses have an ideal cutting height, though it isn't the same for all grasses. Tall fescue, for example, should be cut at three to four inches. Bermudagrass can be cut to a height of one to two inches.

But no matter what kind of grass you have, never cut off more than a third of the blades at one mowing, otherwise you'll shock the grass. Grass that is cut at the right height will have deeper roots than a lawn that is mowed too close. Grass with deeper roots is more resistant to drought. It will also grow vigorously, to better compete with weeds.

You can do your part to help the environment when you mow. Mulching or grasscycling—that is, leaving small grass clippings on your lawn—saves time and landfill space, and actually nurtures the soil.

"Grass clippings are 85 percent water and return 20 percent of their nitrogen to the soil to feed the lawn," said Pursell Industries Horticulturist Lois Chaplin. "They decompose rapidly and return nutrients to the soil with no thatch buildup."

Of course, a high-quality fertilizer can keep your lawn green and healthy and help it to compete against weeds.

"I'd advise using fertilizers that contain Polyon®," said Chaplin. "Polyon is time-released. If you have weeds, you can use a combination weed and feed product with Polyon."

Watering your lawn is also very important. It should be done around dawn so the grass dries early. So remember, cut your grass a small amount at a time, mulch it, fertilize it, and water it around dawn.

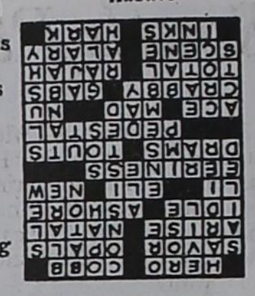
For more information about Pursell lawn fertilizer products or Polyon, contact Pursell Industries at 1-800-874-8892 or on the net at www.fertilizer.com.

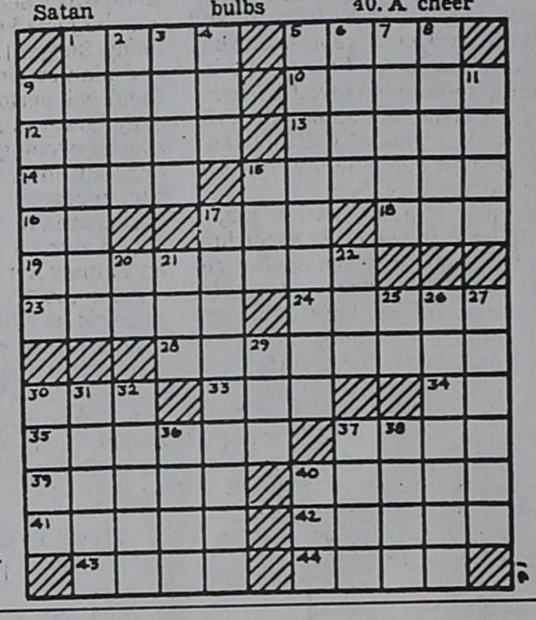
CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Courageous man
5. American humorist
9. Taste
10. Precious stones
12. Get up
13. Brazilian seaport
14. Not working
15. On land
16. Chinese measure
17. High priest
18. Fresh
19. Uncanniness
23. Units of weight
24. Solicits (colloq.)
28. Column support
30. One-spot card
33. Insane
34. Greek letter
35. Peevish
37. Chatters (colloq.)
39. Complete
40. Indian prince
41. Stage setting
42. Winglike
43. Blackens
44. Listen!

DOWN
1. More robust
2. Wicked
3. Flower
4. Metallic rock
5. Made up of
6. Brightly colored fish
7. Maestro's wand
8. Sound loudly
9. Traveled on the sea
11. Killed
15. Malt beverage
17. Whole costumes
20. Sun god
21. —— of Satan
22. Distress call
25. Guido's lowest note
26. Substance used for tanning
27. Full of watery snow
29. Period of time
30. Deeds
31. Spring bulbs
32. Devoured
36. Row of oars
37. Festive
38. Partly open
40. A cheer

Answer





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Clip And Save

South Plains Fair entertainment announced

Lubbock (Special) -- With the announcement today of Fair Park Coliseum entertainers appearing during the upcoming 82nd annual Panhandle South Plains Fair, can anyone believe that fall, school and the fair are far away?

Set to appear in paid shows during the Sept. 25 - Oct. 2 event are Ricky Van Shelton (Sept. 25), LaMafia (Sept. 28), Mark Lowry and special guest Anthony Burger (Sept. 29), Sammy Kershaw (Oct. 1), and Jars of Clay (Oct. 2), reports Steve L. Lewis, fair manager. Free shows, including some sponsored by local business firms, will occupy the coliseum on the nights of Sept. 26, 27, and 30, and show headliners will be announced at a later date.

Winner of more than 20 major music awards since his recording debut in 1986, Ricky Van Shelton returns to the fair after a 1993 initial appearance in Fair Park Coliseum. The popular entertainer, while doing numerous stage appearances, had been on a recording hiatus until the 1998 release of his album, "makin' plans", earned two TNN Music City News Country Award nominations. Van Shelton is set for two shows Saturday, Sept. 25, at 7 and 9 p.m. Reserved seating tickets are $12.

Back on the Lubbock stage by popular request one last time is La Mafia, a widely popular Houston-based group with a Tejano beat. The group, with lead singer Oscar De La Rosa, won the 1998 Grammy award for Best Tejano/Mexican American performance and were nominees for the award three years previously. La Mafia takes center stage Tuesday, Sept. 28, with shows at 7 and 9 p.m. Tickets for the reserved seating shows are $12.

Vocalist, humorist and member of the Bill Gaither Vocal Band, Mark Lowry has been singing in church and school since he was a preschooler. In college he discovered that, while people enjoyed his singing, he had a knack for telling funny tales in such a way that others could relate to their own life. For the Wednesday, Sept. 29th show, Lowry is to be joined by special guest Anthony Burger. Burger, guest artist and pianist for the Gaither Vocal Band, will perform solo and accompany Lowry in song as they bring a special evening of Christian entertainment to the coliseum with an 8 p.m. appearance. Reserved seating tickets are $10 for the show.

An authentic son of Cajun country, Sammy Kerhshaw has become a regular top 10 chart dweller ever since his 1993 single "Cadillac Style" set him on the road to Country music stardom. More than a dozen chart successes later he continues to grow and mature as a Country artist. Kershaw appears on the Coliseum Stage Friday, Oct. 1, with $12 reserved seating shows at 7 and 9 p.m.

Closing out the 1999 edition of the South Plains Fair will be contemporary Christian group Jars of Clay. With one show only at 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 2, reserved seating tickets are $12. With a Jars of Clay concert Lewis hopes to repeat 1998's highly successful closing Saturday night concert when more fair goers attended a show by Christian artists 4-Him and Jaci Valasquez than any other show during last year's event.

Local and area residents can purchase Coliseum show tickets through the mail only by check or MasterCard/Visa beginning tomorrow. Cash mail orders are discouraged. Orders would include $1 per order handling charge, a check or money order for the number of tickets ordered, show time requested and a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Credit card ticket orders should also include card number, expiration date and card holder signature. Address orders to SHOW TICKETS, P.O. Box 208, Lubbock, TX 79408. Mail orders will be mailed to ticket holders early in August.

Lewis urged fair goers to purchase coliseum show tickets as quickly as possible to obtain the best seats available. Coliseum show tickets do not include gate admission to the fair, which remains at $4 for adults 12 or older and $1 for children 6-11. Parking fees will stay at $2 per vehicle again this year. Admission and parking fees are charged after 1 p.m. on weekdays and 10 a.m. on weekends.

Over the counter coliseum show ticket sales will begin Aug. 2 at the following locations: Luskey's/Ryon's, 5034 Frankford, Ralph's Records, 909 University or 3322 82nd, Luskey's Western Wear, 2431 34th St., and the fair office, 105 E. Broadway.

Fair staff members have mailed the 1999 fair catalogs, listing more than $100,000 in exhibitor prizes, to approximately 5,900 area homes and businesses. The catalogs contain exhibition rules, event schedules and livestock entry, judging and show times for approximately 29 competitions, exhibitions and shows scheduled during the fair.

Anyone interested in obtaining a fair catalog may pick one up at the following locations: Lubbock County Extension Office, 1418 Ave. G; Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, 14th St and Ave. K; City of Lubbock Public Information Office, 1625 13th St. Other locations include Mahon Library, 1306 9th St.; the fair office or a county extension office.

Facts are stubborn things.

—Alain René Lesage

***

Issue Update

with Mac Thornberry

Texas Has the Right Idea When It Comes to Getting Rid of Obsolete Government Agencies

I've often said that part of my job in Congress is to bring a little bit of Texas common sense to Washington. The current debate over the budget surplus and the role of government in our lives is a good example.

As I mentioned the other week, the federal bureaucracy is bigger now than it's ever been before. Federal regulations alone will cost us over $800 billion this year, causing a lot of confusion and headaches along the way.

Take the way the government inspects some of the food that we eat. Pork and beans are inspected by the Food and Drug Administration, while baked beans with bacon are inspected by the Department of Agriculture. Pepperoni pizzas are inspected by the FDA, while cheese pizzas are inspected by the USDA. In all, 12 different federal agencies have jurisdiction in this area, but there's little rhyme or reason to how they get the job done.

In Texas, we've got a way to deal with this problem. It's called the Sunset Law, and it says that a government agency will expire after so many years unless a law is passed to renew it. Since it was enacted in Texas, the Sunset Law has helped our State eliminate 23 agencies, saving taxpayers $630 million. It could also work well nationally, which is why I've signed onto a bill that would bring the Sunset Law to Washington.

At a time when we're debating the surplus and the size and scope of the federal government, the Sunset Law gives us a tool to not only make government smaller and smarter, but make sure our tax dollars work for us.

It also serves as a reminder that the best ideas don't always start in Washington.

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

"A child is a person who is going to carry on what you have started. He is going to sit where you are sitting, and when you are gone, attend to those things which you think are important. You may adopt all the policies you please, but how they are carried out depends on him. He will assume control of your cities, states and nations. He is going to move in and take over your churches, schools, universities, and corporations. All your books are going to be judged, praised, or condemned by him. The fate of humanity is in his "hands".

— Abraham Lincoln

News around the County

Roaring Springs News

by Odessa Mullins

Pearl Patten and grandson, Darrin Allen of Pampa, drove to Lovington, N.M. Wednesday to visit with the Willie Palmer family. Matthew Palmer returned home with them Monday for a visit. Darrin's dad, Buddy Allen, picked the boys up here Thursday after visiting there until Sunday. He then met Matthew's dad, Willie, halfway to return home.

Zella Palmer drove to Plainview Saturday morning for a shopping trip.

Kelly Odell, Kevin and David of Lubbock were in Roaring Springs Saturday morning to pick up his aunt, Odessa Mullins, who accompanied them to Samnorwood to visit his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Darrow. They were joined there by his brother, Ross Odell of Garland and Mike, Windie and Shelbie of Plano and the Darrow's children, Mr. and Mrs. Justin Darrow of Gruver and April Goad and new baby daughter, Shaley of Briscoe, the first grandchild of the Darrow's and a great-great niece of Mrs. Mullins.

Mary Lumsden and Billie Clifton drove to Lubbock Tuesday for Mary a doctor's appointment.

Pearl Patten accompanied her daughter, Jo Ann Reagan of Quitaque to Lubbock, Wednesday, for a doctor's appointment.

Joe and Joyce Meredith visited in Lubbock Friday with grandson and family, Jeremy and Whitney Jones and daughter, Morgan. They enjoyed lunch at the Golden Corral Restaurant.

Neighborhood News

by Rita Groves

"THE QUILT"
Continued....

The second signature on The Quilt is Virgie Clower now Virgie Bannister of Planview, Texas. Virgie's story is taken from her own autobiography which is a true account of a young girl's life as she lived a "sheltered happy childhood on a farm in the community of Tee Pee Flat' in Motley County, Tx.

Virgie was the fourth child of Herman D. 'Shorty' Marshall and Ruth Sampson Marshall. Her older brother and two sisters were Opal, who married Newton Fletcher; Hershall who married Bessie Mae Smiley; and Fern who married John Green. The family moved to Tee Pee Flat community south of Matador to a farm within a year of Vergie's birthday January 9, 1917. Dr. Hamilton was their family doctor.

Three other children were born to the Marshalls in Tee Pee Flat. Dennis Thurman died infancy; Tressie Nell married ray Warren; and Raymond 'Cotton' Marshall. Cotton's wife Harriet, and Fern's and husband John Green still maintain homes in Roaring Springs, and Tressie Warren lives in Matador. A nephew J.N. Fletcher and his wife Darleen are active Roaring Springs citizens. Virgie described her community as a lively, flourishing community where families and young folks provide their own entertainment. There were musicals, play parties, and singings, most informal but sometimes after the crops are "laid by" a professional singer would hold a singing school. Shorty Marshall loved the singing of sacred music. The Marshall home was a gathering place for the young and old. If no one announced a 'gathering' for Saturday night the 'word would come out' to come to the Marshalls. Church attendance sometimes in the school building, was expected, and many times dinner 'on the ground' allowed the busy farm families another visiting time on Sunday. Ice Cream suppers were popular.

Virgie finished 7th grade in 1931 at the one-teacher school. Garland Murphy taught there, but with the advent of cars, the school bus appeared. Reduced attendance in neighborhood schools made hiring a teacher impractical. Virgie graduated from Roaring Springs High School in 1935. She met Fred Clower during her junior year, but she was busy with school activities, basketball, volleyball, and her studies, so she did not do to much dating. Fred was a frequent visitor in the Marshall home.

After graduation, as was the custom, she found a job. She worked in the home of Mrs.. S.W. (Lois) Wetherall in Roaring Springs and later in Paducah, and also in the home of Mrs. Alene Coffee in Childress. She did housework and child care for the two women teachers. Pay was seldom more than four dollars a week and board. She was working for Mrs. Wetherall , when she quit to marry Fred Clower in June 1937.

Their first job was on a ranch with Virgie's great Uncle Columbus Haile in Dickens County. In 1938 Fred was employed by the Texas Highway Department in Matador. That summer Virgie joined the First Baptist Church and 'had the pleasure of enjoying the ladies Sunday School class and joined a Womens Missionary Union." That's when she helped make the friendship quilt that has a 1940 date. Virgie is still active in College Heights Baptist Church in Plainview. If she isn't at home just call the church. She also is an active volunteer in nursing homes and among senior citizens groups.

Vergie was capable at almost any job. As soon as her sons, Dahl orn in 1941 and Dwight in 1946, were in school she began working again. She was my neighbor across the alley when our sons were small, and was a great inspiration. She drove a school bus, and worked in the lunch room. In the meantime Fred became an expert on building homes. They moved to Planview in 1955 where Fred was in the construction business, and Vergie worked for SEARS for almost 25 years, and became an executive there. Both sons graduated form Plainview High School. Dahl attended West Texas State University at Canyon, and Dewight went to Texas Tech in Lubbock. "What a good Life," exclaims Vergie.

Fred died in 1980, and Vergie married Sam Bannister a childhood friend in 1985. He died in 1998. She and Sam traveled to many places, and enjoyed retirement. Vergie is a born "care-giver". She has taken responsibility seriously on a regular basis for herself, her family, and others. She may be the only living signer of the "Quilt". If there are any others we hope to hear from them. Vergie has "many happy memories of Matador."

*****

In last Sunday evening's Methodist Bible Study at 5:30 in Matador, we unraveled the Nicene Creed. Present were Mark and Mitzie Gumaer, Marisue Potts, Ray Powell, Lula Swim, Billie Clifton, Mary McMahan, Lola Pohl, Rita Groves, Nama and Monte Wike. Missing were the Koons.

*****

Don't forget the Roaring Springs Senior Citizens meet Thursday noon, August 5. Bring a friend.

Flomot News

by Earlyne Jameson

TURNER FAMILY REUNION

Laughter, visiting and good food including Richard Turner's savory smoked barbecued brisket, was enjoyed Sunday, July 25 at the Flomot Community Center by descendants of Benjamin Franklin and Symatha (Fannie) Turner who settled four miles southeast of Flomot in 1891.

Those in charge of the family reunion arrangements were Dorothy Ann and Richard Turner of Matador, Carol Ann and Johnney Turner and Linda and Donnie Turner of Flomot and Mrs. Frances Hambright of Floydada.

Others attending were Mary and Kit Carson of Lafayette, Louisiana; Sandra and Bob Kibat of Natchewane, North Carolina; Bonnie Grimley, Buddy, Susan, Sheila and Kasey Jasper, Brenda Turner, Mary and Ben Turner, Riley and Gwen Turner, Cory and Melisa Turner of Lubbock; Red and Thelma Brown, Greg, Bobbi, Luke, Chad, Cami and Gavin Brown, Michelle, Lance and Devon Walker of Amarillo; Bobby, Jeania and Jody Grimsley, Bennie Turner and Wyonne Mount of Abernathy.

Venika, Melanie and Hayden Morris, R.G. and Twilla Morris of Petersburg; Imogene Gibson and Hope Gausson of Floydada; Jack and Nell Ingram of Plainview; Dean and Nova Turner, Craig, Cathey and Cassidy Turner, Jim Meador, Leo and Joy Archer, and James Meador of Matador; Carolyn and Arnold Johnson, Annie B. Cloyd and Cobey Turner of Flomot.

****

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hunter were in Lubbock, Wednesday for him a cardiac checkup following recent surgery. They visited her sister, Mrs. Melva Jo Shelton, who is undergoing therapy following a stroke. She is regaining movement and strength. They visited his father, H.G. Hunter who was transferred from Covenant Medical Center to Plaza Rehabilitation Center following hip surgery. He is making progress. They had supper in the home of daughter and family, Brad and Anita Carter.

They spent overnight at the Carillon and Thursday morning, Wayne had neurology medical appointment. They had lunch with Anita Carter and en route home visited in Floydada with her brother, John Speer. His wife, Joyce was in Snyder helping her mother, Mrs. L.D. Bilberry and sister, Jean move to a new location.

Aleda Elaine Ross and her aunt, Mrs. Elisa Wigley of Lubbock attended a Book Sale in Plano, Thursday, July 15. Aleda remained to visit in Mesquite from Thursday until Monday with Mrs. Melody Devore and family. She flew to the Lubbock Airport and visited during the week with Elisa and Stan Wigley before returning home.

Alma and Everett Shorter visited from Tuesday until Friday at Conroe Lake with daughter and family, Judy, Richard and Russell Rhodes. They also visited in Houston with his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Kirtley. They made the trip from the Lubbock Airport.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Martin and her sister, Mrs. Wanda Lane of Lockney were in Abilene, Sunday to meet Mrs. Lane's daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Waller and son, Drew of Temple. Drew returned home with them to visit Mrs. Lane. En route home, they visited in Anson with Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Moss and Mrs. LaRoy Gilbert.

Amanda and Cody Barclay visited overnight Saturday in Lubbock with Dale and Christi Doran and enjoyed bowling games.

Tom Ross attended to business in Lubbock, Tuesday, July 20 and continued to Olton to attend the funeral of Kent Wozencraft, 59, held at the United Methodist Church that afternoon.

Natalie and Brooke Rogers of Athens, Georgia are visiting their father, Donnie Rogers and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rogers. They are attending Bible School in Quitaque this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Lee visited in Amarillo, Sunday with daughter and family, Teresa and Louis Willey, Kacee and Micah. They attended the 5th annual Harley Davidson Motorcycle party benefit for Family Support Services.

Salt Jones of Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada was a guest speaker at the Baptist Church in Flomot, Sunday morning. He and his wife, Susan are missionaries in Canada. They and their foster daughter, Crystal, are visiting through next week with his father and wife, M.C. and Barbara Jones.

Mrs. Cindy Calvert of Lubbock visited overnight Thursday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clois Shorter. Visiting them Sunday was daughter, Mrs. Christi Milam of Petersburg.

Whiteflat News

by Earlyne Jameson

OVERHEARD

Luigi was telling his friend Franco that it was his 25th wedding anniversary and as a gift to his wife he sent her to Italy.

Franco asked, "That's nice, but what will you do for your 50th anniversary?"

Luigi said, "Bring her home."

****

Jack Samford of Afton and Mrs. Juanita Cooper visited recently in Amarillo with Mr. and Mrs. Ken Dunnam and Kourtney and in Canyon with Mr. and Mrs. Ray King. The Dunnam family returned home this weekend from an enjoyable Carnival Cruise. Mr. Samford and Mrs. Cooper visited last weekend in Hamlin with his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Wesbrooks.

Art Green of Flomot and Mrs. Katheryn Martin were in Lubbock last Wednesday where they met her daughter, Mrs. Carol Gilbreth of Sundown. Mrs. Martin had an appointment with a medical diagnostician. Visiting her Sunday night and accompanying her to Lubbock, Monday for blood tests were daughter and granddaughter, Mrs. Sharon Davis and Kristy of Fritch.

Mrs. Frances Dixon visited in Plainview, Tuesday with Mrs. Nora Belle Dunning who is under therapy at the Prairie House following a leg injury.

Carol Ann and Johnney Turner attended a buffet dinner in Pampa Saturday night held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bowers announcing the engagement of her cousin, Jolee Burger and Andy Moore.

Guests in the home of Mrs. Juanita Cooper, Sunday were Van Bradford of Gruver, Jack Samford of Afton and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gordon of Matador. Mr. Bradford also visited during the weekend in Matador with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bradford. Visiting her Monday was Lula Swim of Roaring Springs.

Fannin Gwinn visited from Tuesday until Friday with his aunt, Aly Gwinn in Lubbock. His family, Mr. and Mrs. James Gwinn and Danielle accompanied him to Lubbock and on his return trip home.

Art Green of Flomot and Mrs. Katheryn Martin visited in Roaring Springs Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Josie Martin and visitors, Raynita and Wendell Newman of Spur.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gwinn, Fannin and Danielle attended the annual Gwinn family reunion held at the Senior Citizens building in Matador, Sunday. They had a fun filled day with good food, visiting, a Silent Auction and the drawing for a beautiful quilt with treasured individual family blocks. The lucky winner was Tommy Holcomb of Childress.

To report local news please call 347-2400 before noon Tuesday for Thursday publication

MOTLEY COUNTY TREASURERS REPORT

QUARTERLY REPORT

REPORT OF JOE E. CAMPBELL, COUNTY TREASURER OF MOTLEY COUNTY, TEXAS

RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES FROM April 1, 1999 TO June 30, 1999

FUND	BALANCE APRIL 1, 1999	RECEIPTS	DISBURSEMENTS	BALANCE JUNE 30, 1999
GENERAL ACCOUNT	$ 22,100.22	$ 127,410.99	$ 103,970.23	$ 45,540.98
ROAD & BRIDGE # 1	$ 9,344.18	$ 7,700.18	$ 9,100.96	$ 7,943.40
ROAD & BRIDGE # 2	$ 11,154.08	$ 26,139.91	$ 27,441.20	$ 9,852.79
ROAD & BRIDGE # 3	$ 12,104.13	$ 8,607.48	$ 9,522.85	$ 11,188.76
ROAD & BRIDGE # 4	$ 10,783.27	$ 8,106.34	$ 8,485.78	$ 9,403.83
LIBRARY	$ 6,198.86	$ 4,421.04	$ 3,701.69	$ 6,918.81
LATERAL ROAD	$ 8,437.43	$ 4,500.00	$ 6,609.36	$ 6,328.07
BUILDING FUND	$ 5,264.04	$ 22,000.00	$ 23,962.95	$ 3,301.09
CAPITAL ACQUISITION	$ 14,962.66	$ 1,154.57	$ -0-	$ 16,117.23
ARREST FEES	$ 7,943.79	$ 10,141.25	$ 13,044.95	$ 5,040.09
BOND PROGRAM	$ 418.50	$ 225.00	$ -0-	$ 643.50
HOT CHECK	$ 803.50	$ 90.00	$ 70.00	$ 823.50
INVESTMENT	$ 488,000.00	$ -0-	$ 140,500.00	$ 347,500.00
SHERIFF,S AUTO FUND	$ 2,029.75	$ -0-	$ -0-	$ 2,029.75
	$	$	$	$
TOTALS	$ 599,544.41	$ 220,496.76	$ 347,409.97	$ 472,631.20

THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF MOTLEY

BEFORE ME, THE UNDERSIGNED AUTHORITY, ON THIS DAY PERSONALLY APPEARED JOE E. CAMPBELL, MOTLEY COUNTY TREASURER, WHO BEING SWORN, AND UPON OATH, SAYS THAT THE WITHIN AND FOREGOING IS TRUE AND CORRECT.

Joe E. Campbell
COUNTY TREASURER

SWORN TO AND SUBSCRIBED BEFORE ME THIS 20th DAY OF July 1999

Louise Hart
NOTARY PUBLIC — MOTLEY County, Texas

LOUISE HART NOTARY PUBLIC STATE OF TEXAS 2-1-2000

Obituaries

Georgia Sanders

Services for Georgia Ann Sanders, 94, of Lubbock were held at 2:30 p.m. Thursday, July 22, at Mount Gilead Baptist Church in Lubbock with the Rev. Arthur Kinney officiating.

Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under the direction of Ossie Curry Funeral Home.

She died Monday, July 19, 1999, at Highland Hospital.

She was born March 10, 1905 in Beckville. She married Carl Sanders on Dec. 15, 1923, in Roaring Springs. He died in January of 1992. She moved to Lubbock 20 years ago. She was a Baptist.

Survivors include a daughter, Gracie Smith of Lubbock.

L.L. Lynn descendants meet for family reunion

The children of the late Lonzo and Elsie Lynn attended the 38th Lynn Reunion, hosted by Carlene Colwell of Fort Worth, July 16, 17, 18 at the Holiday Inn South I25 and Alta Mesa.

Glenda Martin and daughter Becky Cox and her daughter, Jessi Cox and friend, Becca Lane, came early on Tuesday, July 13. They toured the Fort Worth Zoo, attended the Omni Theater, and also Six Flags at Arlington.

Friday, July 16, the rest of the Lynn children arrived. On Saturday, July 17, Carlene hosted a buffet luncheon at Golden Corral. After the lunch, everyone was on their own, some toured stockyards, Six Flags, and Ranger games. Others stayed at the hotel and visited and played table games.

The reunion winded down Sunday morning, some left early to return home and others met at IHOP for breakfast before leaving.

Those attending were Carlene Colwell, Lacy Colwell, Scotty Vineyard, Frank Bruno, Ft. Worth; Tom and Deani Edwards, Montgomery; Grant and Shannon Edwards, Arlington; Alvin Ray Lynn, Amarillo; Jack McCallie, Amarillo; Trey and Vanessa McCallie, Tony McCallie, Crystal Wilde, Canyon; Michelle Saucedo, Grand Prairie; Lonnie and Marianne Lynn of Childress and Marianne's cousins' son, Thomas Figler of Germany, who has been visiting her for six weeks. His sister, Sara, visited last year for seven weeks.

Also attending were Chris, Connie, Christen, and Kyle Imhoff of Ardmore, Oklahoma; Larry, Gail and Jennifer Noland of Floydada Aaron Noland of Abilene; Glenda Martin of Dumas; Becky and Jessi Cox and friend Becca Lane of Amarillo; Bob and Joyce Morton of Cleveland; Phillip, Traci, Mindi, Heath and Ethan Cameron of Montgomery.

A Note of Thanks

Our sincerest thanks for the food, flowers, visits and other expressions of sympathy and love at the time of Hazel's death. We shall remember her always and miss her greatly. At times of great sorrow, there are no people like Motley County people.

Carl Pierce
The Keith families
Barbara and Jimmy West
Betty and Milton Rudder
Christene and Ed Davis
Joanne and Steve Stevens

To the good samaritan who seemingly wants to remain anonymous, thank you very much for loading the grass clippings in the cart for Jake Edwards last week.

Jake and Marge

Farm and Ranch news

Cotton PCG News

from Plains Cotton Growers, Inc.

COMBEST PUSHING CROP INS. REFORM PLAN

House Agriculture Committee Chairman unveiled his plan to reform crop insurance during a House Ag Committee Risk Management Subcommittee hearing July 21 in Washington.

Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. reports that Combest's plan, named the Agriculture Risk Protection Act, reforms the current program and utilizes some $6 Billion in additional crop insurance funds won earlier in the year. The bulk of the money is being used to increase insurance premium subsidy rates in response to producers requesting the ability to obtain higher coverage levels at affordable rates.

Combest's plan also includes provisions for review of the current insurance rating system, increased penalties for program abuse, and reforms aimed at encouraging the development of new products.

One other key provision would allow the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation (FCIC) to insure a producers cost of production as the price election with premiums subject to subsidies equivalent to similar coverage under multi-peril policies. The plan also includes provisions for good performance discounts.

Under the Agricultural Risk Protection Act producers would be given the onetime ability to adjust their Actual Production History yields. Under the proposed legislation producers with ten years of yield data would be allowed to drop two years from their yield history one each between 1990-1994 and 1995-1999.

The goal is to immediately improve the producers insurable yield allowing additional protection at any given level of insurance. A producer with less than ten, but at least five years of dates, would be allowed to drop one yield between 1995-1999.

Quick action is expected on the legislation as approved during the subcommittee hearing July 21. Consideration by the full House Agriculture Committee is expected July 27. The Bill's introduction and consideration by the full House is expected before the start of the House's August break.

LDP PAYMENT LIMIT WILL PLAGUE GROWERS IN 99

Low prices and weak demand continue to bedevil cotton producers struggling to figure out their marketing options for the 1999 crop according to officials at Plains Cotton Growers, Inc.

One thing that is pretty much assured is that almost all will face the prospect of topping out their $75,000 payment limit for loan deficiency payments and marketing loan gains (LDP/MLG).

When that happens producers are left with few choices. If the cotton has been pledged as collateral for a Commodity Credit Corporation (CCC) loan the choice is limited to redemption of the cotton at the full loan rate or forfeiture to CCC.

If forfeited the producers will be billed by the Farm Service Agency for the following according to the FSA Cotton Handbook, 7-CN paragraph 525:

1) storage charges accrued before the loan initiation date;

2) unpaid warehouse receiving charges including any charges for new ties.

Producers who have not topped out the full amount of the LDP/MLG payment limit have a few more choices.

First they can choose to receive a loan deficiency payment for the cotton, waiving their right to pledge the cotton as collateral for a CCC loan, and market the crop or store the cotton at their own expense.

Second, the producer could put the cotton in the loan, sell the crop using standard option to purchase agreements (i.e. selling equities) and absorb the marketing loan gain they will be charged with until the LDP/MLG payment limit is topped out.

The 1999 marketing year will challenge all producers to keep close track of their LDP/MLG payment status in addition to the difficult task of marketing a crop in the face of weak demand and low world prices.

Additional clarification and information about loan forfeitures, LDP's and marketing loan gains are being developed from a variety of sources. PCG will continue to update and revise this information as it becomes available.

State Veterinarian advises owners to have horses vaccinated against Mosquito-borne disease

Dr. Terry Beals, Texas' state veterinarian, is advising owners to have equine vaccinated against encephalomyelitis, or "sleeping sickness", a mosquito-transmitted disease that can cause serious illness or death among affected horses, donkeys, mules or ponies. Eastern Equine Encephalomyelitis (EEE) has been diagnosed in several horses and emus in East and Southeast Texas and Louisiana. The disease should not be confused with Equine Infectious Anemia (EIA) an equine virus for which there is no vaccine or cure.

"A vaccine is readily available to protect equine against both the Eastern and Western forms of encephalomyelitis. The vaccine is administered by private practicing veterinarians and requires two injections, 30 days apart. A booster shot is then needed annually or biannually," said Dr. Beals, who heads the Texas Animal Health Commission, the state's livestock health regulatory agency. He said some veterinarians also employ the encephalomyelitis vaccine in an off-label use to protect ratites (emus, rheas and ostriches) against the disease.

Dr. Beals encouraged owners to have equine vaccinated with a three-way or "trivalent" vaccine that also protects against the Venezuelan form of encephalomyelitis, if the animals travel or reside south of Highway 90, which crosses from Del Rio, east through San Antonio, Houston and Beaumont. "Venezuelan Equine Encephalomyelitis (VEE) has not been diagnosed in the U.S. since the 1970's, but cases in Mexico have been reported occasionally and equine near the border should have the added protection, unless they're to be shipped internationally," he said. Equine traveling to other countries often are required to have a negative VEE test, and VEE-vaccinated animals may be rejected, due to "false-positive" test results.

EEE has been isolated from 27 different types of mosquitoes in the U.S. The mosquitoes feed on infected birds and then transmit the encephalomyelitis viruses. Signs of infection in equine may include aimless wandering, fever, circling, convulsions and paralysis. Because rabies and "sleeping sickness" can mimic each other, the sick animal should be tested to confirm a diagnosis and thereby, protect the health of the owner or caretaker.

"Besides having the animals vaccinated for the encephalomyelitis viruses, owners should destroy mosquito breeding grounds. Drain containers that hold stagnant water, put fresh water in troughs and birdbaths, and wipe down equine with an insect repellent," said Dr. Beals.

Boll Weevil Eradication to kick off in 3 zones

Boll Weevil eradication programs will kick off in the three active High Plains zones mid-August as 50 percent of the fields in each area exhibit early open boll stage. The Texas Boll Weevil Eradication Foundation (TBWEF) defines the early open boll stage as a crop stage exhibiting an open boll per plant on at least 25 percent of the plants.

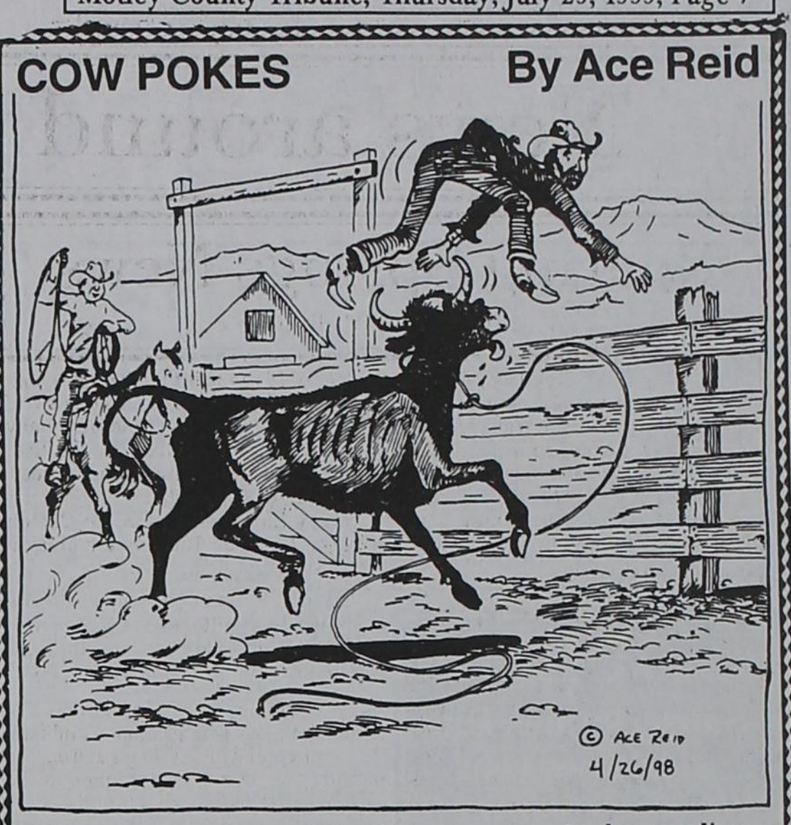
TBWEF will be mailing assessment statements to producers in the three active zones during early August. Statements will show the due date for payment for each zone and also the early payment discount date. Producers are encouraged to estimate their cotton acreage to take advantage of this two percent early payment discount. Any overpayment would be refunded by TBWEF.

The three active zones are Permian Basin, Western High Plains and Northwest Plains.

Producers should direct all questions to the Texas Boll Weevil Eradication Foundation. Please call 1-800-687-1212 with questions.

Checkoff Targets America's Military Commissaries

G.I. Joe will have much better food than earlier recruits thanks to programs being conducted by the $1 per head beef checkoff program on U.S. military bases. Texas Beef Council staff is training the U.S. military's meat managers on the basics of beef. The program's emphasis is on cooking methods, food safety and nutrition. TBC will reach all 200 U.S. military commissaries by the end of summer 1999.



"Oh me, these old critters seem to know I'm gettin' slower every year."

Ye shall therefore keep my statutes, and my judgments: which if a man do, he shall live in them: I am the Lord.

Leviticus 18:5

THE CLASSIFIEDS

Motley County Tribune

Carla M. Meador - Publisher ~ Editor
Mary Meason - Contributing Features Writer
Nancy Marshall - Proofreading, Composition, Circulation
Laura Kreusel - Circulation Assistant

TPA MEMBER 1999 TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

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Pets

FREE PUPPIES: 5 1/2 week old Blue Heeler/Border Collie Mix. Alexander's, 348-7987.

Public Notice

PICK YOUR OWN BLACK-EYED PEAS: Hamilton Farm, Roaring Springs, 806-748-7778.

Garage Sale

ESTATE SALE: Down sizing Family Home in Dougherty. 8:00 a.m. Saturday. Furniture, Milk Glass, Light Fixtures, Dolls, Men's Clothes/Shoes, Brass, Music Boxes, Jewelry, Sewing Notions, Kitchenware, Dinnerware. Much More! Follow signs.

1tp-30

GARAGE SALE: Saturday, 9:00 a.m. - ? at David's Tire Shop. Lots of stuff!

1tp-30

GARAGE SALE: Saturday, 7:00 a.m. - ? Saturday at the home of Faye Slover, Matador. Men's & Ladies' clothes.

HELP WANTED

CERTIFIED LIFEGUARD NEEDED at Roaring Springs Ranch Club Pool. Call 806-348-7292 for information.

Real Estate

DOUGHERTY SCHOOL BUILDING for sale. 806-983-3226.

FOR SALE, LEASE OR RENT: .44 acre. All utilities, trailer space, in Dougherty. 806-983-3226.

FOR SALE American Legion Building in Matador. Harry Hamilton & Assoc. Realtors, 806-748-7778.

For Sale

FOR SALE: Used Maytag Washers and Dryers, rebuilt and guaranteed. THACKER SUPPLY, 348-7216.

DSS 18" DIGITAL SATELLITE SYSTEMS: $79.95. THACKER SUPPLY CO., INC., Roaring Springs, TX, 1-800-481-2828.

FOR SALE: 5 1/2 X 16' Cattle Panels; 5 1/2 x 12' Cattle Panels; 5 x 12' Cattle Panels, Gates. Call 348-7243.

STEEL BUILDINGS: New, must sell. 40x60x14, was $17,500, now $10,971; 50x100x16, was $27,850, now $19,990; 80x135x16, was $79,850, now $42,990; 100x175x20, was $129,650, now $78,850. 1-800-406-5126.

Specialities

COMMERCIAL, RESIDENTIAL, FARM AND RANCH Repair, Remodeling, and Construction. General and Finish Carpentry, Custom Cabinets, Custom Furniture, Electrical, Ceramic Tile, Decks, Roofing, Metal Buildings. Free Estimates. Call B.H. Smith Contracting (806) 492-2339 at Paducah.

ALL-STAR PEST CONTROL of Spur can treat your home, yard or trees for all types of insect pests, including termites. Call 284-2042.

NOTICE

EXPERIENCED MUSIC TEACHER has several openings for Fall schedule. Instruction in Piano includes Theory, Scales, and Ear Training. Also have several openings in Voice Training. For more information contact Mrs. Dell Gray, 983-5440, Floydada.

SUMMER BASEBALL GROUP PICTURES available at the Motley County Tribune, .50¢ each.

LOTS OF NEW MARY ENGELBREIT BOOKS! MOTLEY COUNTY TRIBUNE.

NICE SELECTION OF COOKBOOKS at the MOTLEY COUNTY TRIBUNE.

LOST
Brown Ladies Wallet with snap closure
REWARD OFFERED!
Lost in Matador. If found, please call 347-2980 or 347-2391
Tempie Annamae Christy

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Foy Edward Nichols, Deceased, were issued on July 26, 1999, in Cause No. 2481, pending in the County Court of Motley County, Texas, to: Travis W. Jameson and Franklin P. Jameson.

The residence of the Independent Executors is Northfield, Motley County, Texas; the post office address is:

c/o William H. Heatly
Attorney at Law
P.O. Drawer I
Paducah, Texas 79248

All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

Dated the 26 day of July, 1999.

William H. Heatly
P.O. Drawer I
Paducah, Texas 79248
(806) 492-3573
(806) 492-3574

By: William H. Heatly
Attorney for the Estate
State Bar No.: 09358000

BID NOTICE

Motley County Independent School District will receive bids for the purchase of:

Milk
Bread
LPG
Oil, Gasoline, and Diesel

For the 1999-2000 School Year. All Bids are to be submitted to the Superintendent's Office by 4:00 p.m. on August 5, 1999. These bids will cover service from September 1, 1999 through August 31, 2000. Please place bids in a sealed envelope, marked "BID".

The School Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Bids will be opened and awarded at the regular board meeting on August 9, 1999.

Jeff Thacker, Pres./School Board
Rick Copp, Superintendent
Motley County ISD
P.O. Box 310
Matador, Texas 79244

BID NOTICE

Motley County ISD hereby serves notice that they are now taking bids on:

Property Insurance
General Liability Insurance
Fleet Insurance

1. Sealed proposals will be received in the Superintendent's office, P.O. Box 310, Matador, Texas 79244 until 4:00 p.m. August 27, 1999.
2. Each proposal received shall be in a sealed envelope plainly marked PROPERTY INSURANCE and GENERAL LIABILITY INSURANCE. FLEET INSURANCE
3. Proposals will be opened during a called board meeting. Bids received after the 4:00 p.m. deadline will be returned to the bidder unopened.
4. Additional information may be obtained by contacting Bettye Stevens at Motley County ISD (806) 347-2677.
5. Bidders may not withdraw their proposals after the closing time for submission of proposals.

The Motley County ISD Board of Trustees reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

Rick Copp, Superintendent
Motley County ISD
P.O. Box 310
Matador, TX 79244

2tc-31

Texas Education Agency
Division of Career and Technology Education
Notification of Nondiscrimination

1. Motley County ISD offers career and technology programs in Agriculture Science, Home Economics, Micro Computer Applications and Accounting. Admission to these programs are based on interest and aptitude.
2. It is the policy of Motley County ISD not to discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, or handicap in its vocational programs, services, or activities as required by Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, as amended; Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972; and Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, as amended.
3. It is the policy of Motley County ISD not to discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, handicap, or age in its employment practices as required by Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, as amended; Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972; the Age Discrimination Act of 1975, as amended; and Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, as amended.
4. Motley County ISD will take steps to assure that lack of English language skills will not be a barrier to admission and participation in all educational and vocational programs.
5. For information about your rights or grievance procedures, contact the Title IX and Section 504 Coordinator, Robert Hand, P.O. Box 310, Matador, (806) 347-2676.

FORMA DE MUESTRA

1. Motley County ISD ofrece programas vocacionales en Agricultura Ciencia y Casa Economico,Microordenador aplicacion y Contabilidad. La admision a estos programas se basa en interes, y aptitud.
2. Es norma de Motley County ISD no discriminar por motivos de raza, color, origen nacional, sexo o impedimento, en sus programas, servicios o actividades vocacionales, tal como lo requieren el Titulo VI de la Ley de Derechos Civiles de 1964, segun enmienda; el Titulo IX de las Enmiendas en la Educacion, de 1972, y la Seccion 504 de la Ley de Rehabilitacion de 1973, segun enmienda.
3. Es norma de Motley County ISD no discriminar por motivos de raza, color, orgen nacional, sexo, impedimento o edad, en sus procedimientos de empleo, tal como lo requieren el Titulo VI de la Ley de Derechos Civiles de 1964, segun enmienda; el Titulo IX de las Enmiendas en la Educacion, de 1972, la Ley de Discriminacion por Edad, de 1975, segun enmienda, y la Seccion 504 de la Ley de Rehabilitacion de 1973, segun enmienda.
4. Motley County ISD tomara las medidas necesarias para asegurar que la falta de habilidad en el uso de la lengua ingles no sea un obstaculo para la admision y participacion en todos los programas educativos y vocacionales.
5. Para informacion sobre sus derechos o procedimientos para quejas, comuniquese con el Coordinador del Titulo IX y/o El Coordinador de la Seccion 504, Robert Hand, P.O. Box 310, Matador, Texas 79244, (806) 347-2676.

"After all, there is but one race – HUMANITY."

– George Moore

BUSINESS REVIEW