



Motley County Tribune



"VOICE OF THE FOOTHILLS"

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Look Back

OCTOBER 12, 1944

Two Veterans Return From Pacific Theatre

"Two Motley County veterans, Sgt. Clyde Duncan (Marines) and Pfc. William K. (Rusty) Birchfield (Army) returned home last week for 20-day furloughs from the southwest Pacific theatre of war where both have had extensive service in now historic conflicts. Altho their paths did not cross in the vast expanse of water, jungle and danger, they were in the same theatre of action. It was the first time for either of the servicemen to return home since donning uniform. Sgt. Duncan, wearing four battle stars, has been in the Marine Corps since a year before Pearl Harbor. Pfc. Birchfield has been in the Army for more than three years."

OCTOBER 12, 1944

"Worthless Land" Producing Over \$600 Per Acre In **Quality Sweet Potatoes**

"When I.F. Reed purchased his farm in the northwest area of Motley County, he was advised not to try to grow anything on a certain part of the land that had been "turned-out" as worthless. Mr. Reed had his own ideas about the value of land. He had little money with which to develop his ideas after he learned that a seemingly endless supply of water was available under the flat that had been abandoned as worthless. However, he built a dirt tank and rigged a windmill to irrigate a small tract. The results justified his faith in the soil.

Later he replaced the windmill with a gasoline motor and extended the size of his irrigation plot.

Tomatoes, green peppers, melons, cucumbers and other vegetables were harvested in surprising quantities. Last year he was able to secure a federal irrigation loan of approximately \$1000. Mr. Reed is harvesting over 300 bu. of fine quality yams. The yams grown on the "worthless" land are of a quality equal to the finest sweet potatoes grown anywhere."

Around Town

News Briefs of Area Events

First Annual Caprock **Camp Meeting** October 4-9

by Rev. Rex Kreusel

Don't you think it's about time for God's people to join together and take back what the enemy has taken

Caprock Camp Meeting will be a blessed time of refreshing in the Lord. Where people of God can come together to worship and sing, laugh and cry, pray and shout. Let's get away from the city lights and let the starry sky surround us in God's presence. Come and join in with many of the churches from the surrounding communities, all coming together anticipating the inevitable, supernatural intervention of God.

Everyday there will be a Bible study at 10 a.m.; an afternoon singing at 3 p.m.; and the evening service will begin at 7 p.m. (6 p.m. on the 9th). The Caprock Camp meeting will take place at the Roaring Springs Youth Camp located ten miles east of Roaring Springs on Hwy. 684. For additional information contact Renay Rice (806) 623-5355 or Edwin Brooks (806) 675-9066.

Roaring Springs School Reunion Set for June 17

The Roaring Springs Ex-Students Association has announced that the School Reunion has been set for June 17, 2000. Association President, C.L. Marshall, asks, "Please mark your calendars now and pass the date on to all ex-students.'

School Boards caught between community and courts

by George McShan TASB President

Texas school board members are caught in a difficult situation. When we took office, we swore to uphold the laws of this state and nation. In many Texas communities, however, citizens disagree with a recent court ruling that eliminates prayer at football games and are encouraging local school boards to ignore the court's

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Last February the Fifth Circuit dren.
Court of Appeals ruled in Doe vs.
Santa Fe Independent School Distheir trict that school districts cannot allow student-led, student-initiated prayer over the loudspeaker at football games because it violated the Establishment Clause of the United States Constitution. The Fifth Circuit Court has jurisdiction over Texas, Louisiana, and Mississippi; therefore, the decision is binding on Texas on October 9.

school districts.

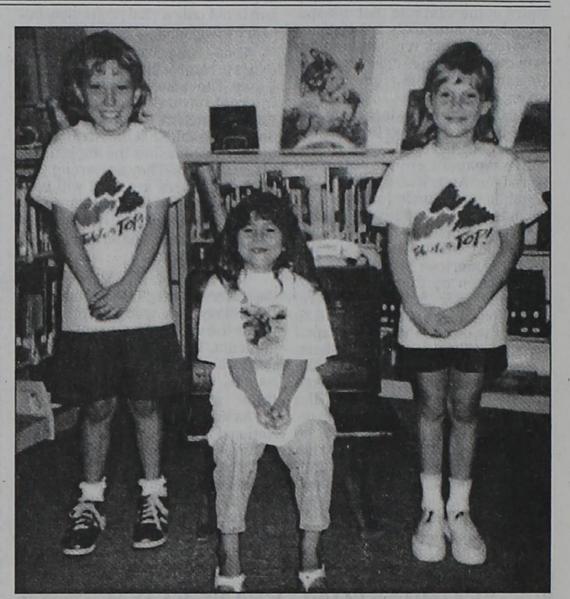
Although the court's decision has been appealed to the United States Supreme Court, school districts are responsible for complying with the Fifth Circuit Court's ruling unless the Supreme Court reverses the lower court's decision. Failure to comply with the court's ruling could result in liability to the district and to the board members, thereby diverting education resources (time, energy and dollars) away from schoolchil-

Texas school boards have shown their support for student-initiated, student-sponsored prayer and moments of silence at school events by approving resolutions to this effect in the annual Texas Association of School Boards (TASB) Delegate Assembly every year since 1993. An identical resolution will be considered in the 1999 Delegate Assembly tact your state and national elected

Additionally, the TASB Legal Assistance Fund (LAD) filed a brief to the Fifth Circuit in support of the Santa Fe ISD Motion for Rehearingwhich was denied- and the LAF Board voted to fund an amicus curiae ("friend of the court") brief to the U.S. Supreme Court in support of student prayer at football games, if the court agrees to hear this case.

The bottom line is this: Texas school boards and their association (TASB) must uphold the laws of this country. However, we are committed to finding a way to change the current laws concerning prayer at school events.

If you believe that student-initiated, student-sponsored prayer and moments of silence should be permitted at school events, please conofficials.



TOP SALESGIRLS — These Girl Scout members were top salesgirls during last year's Cookie Sales. Kayla Hollinsworth, left, and Shane'a Russell, right, sold over 800 boxes of cookies between the two of them, while Hailey Blanco, seated sold the most nuts in another fund raising event. Local Girl Scout leader, Cynthia Stafford, presented the girls with gift bags and tee-shirts.

Economic injury disaster loans available for Motley County

Businesses depending on farmers are eligible to apply:
and ranchers in some Texas counties can now apply for low interest EcoHale, Lubbcok, Motley, and Swisher. nomic Injury Disaster Loans from the U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA). These loans are available to help businesses meet normal op-erating expenses that cannot be met due to the effects of a disaster. Excessive rain, hail, high winds, and high temperatures that occurred on July 11, 1999 caused many farmers and ranchers to experience reduced incomes which may have had an adverse economic effect on businesses depending upon these producers.
Farmers and ranchers are not eligible for this loan program but may be eligible for disaster assistance through other Federal agencies. Businesses in the following counties

Due to the weather, many producers experienced crop losses and were not able to purchase goods at normal levels. Businesses that are dependant upon these producers may have experienced decreased sales, reduced gross profit margins, increased accounts receivable or difficulty in moving inventories at normal levels. To ing inventories at normal levels. To can help a business meet installations on long-term debt, accounts payable and overhead expenses that would have been met had the disaster not occured. Refinancing of long- not eligible.

term debt, however, is not eligible under this program. The loan is designed for those business with sub-stantial disaster related needs and is intended to supplement monies the business owner can provide from other sources.

Filing deadline for this declaration is May 3, 2000. Loans may be approved for up to \$1,500,000 for actual disaster-related financial needs of the the extent these problems have business. Interest rates are four percaused the business difficulty in meeting its normal obligations, these loans may be of assistance. The loan repayment ability of the individual applicant. To qualify, businesses must be small by SBA's size standard. Businesses which meet their financial needs through other sources are

\$12,099.17 for 1998, a -4.03% change.

MC Booster Club to sponsor "Chances or Choices" teen program

The Motley County Booster Club to making a good choice or a bad will sponsor the film "Chances or choice in any of these areas, it will Choices", a powerful film touching the lives of young people around the world, in the high school gym, November 17 at 2:00 p.m.

The film, for students in middle and high school is one of the most powerful and inspirational multimedia performances ever shown in public schools. It is developed with the understanding that effectiveness will be determined by the results after our program is complete. "Chances or Choices" works very diligently to meet the standards requested by the Department of Education and the four principles required by the Safe and Drug Free Schools and Communities Act. This production will help your needs assessment, and assist you in setting measurable goals and objectives.

Each person in life has the power 38.29% change. 1999 payments to date are \$11,610.70, compared to to make his or her own decisions. Teenagers today are bombarded with messages to say "no" to drugs, alco-The Comptroller's next sales tax allocation will be made on Friday, However, when it comes right down are very much appreciated!

be made because of their strength of character. Their future is determined by the choices they make, whether good or bad. Their destiny is in their ability to make wise choices. Life's occurrences and situations seldom happen because of pure chance, but because of a person's choice.

The show discusses: Attitudes & Influences facing

 Responsibilities of growing up Choices with long term conse-

· Ways teens can make wise

 Healthy alternatives to alcohol and other drugs.

The cost of the film is over \$575.00, and the Booster Club needs donations to help cover the cost. If you would like to make a donation, please contact any Booster Club member, or Ronda Miller or Kelli hol, sexual activity and violence. Jackson in Matador. All donations

September Sales Tax Rebates total \$187.7 Million

(Austin) -- Texas Comptroller in 1998. Carole Keeton Rylander delivered Thursday, September 2, a total of \$187.7 million in monthly sales tax payments to 1,097 Texas cities and 118 counties, a 3.9 percent increase over the \$180.6 million allocated in September 1998. Year-to-date, payments to cities and counties are run-

ning 6.2 percent ahead of last year. "Sales tax collections continue to expand as Texas communities gain new businesses and new jobs," Comptroller Rylander said.

September sales tax rebates include local sales taxes collected in July and reported to the Comptroller in August.

\$172.5 million to Texas cities. Thus far in 1999, rebates to cities are 6.8 percent higher than for the same period

Texas counties received September sales tax rebates of \$15.2 million. Year-to-date rebates to counties are virtually identical to the first nine months of 1998. Another \$6.1 million went to 44 special purpose districts around the state. Texas' six Metropolitan Transit Authorities and two City Transit Departments received a total of \$226 million in sales tax re-

Matador, with a current rate of 1.000%, received a net payment this period of \$1,430.79, compared to \$1,432.68 for last year, a -0.13% change. 1999 payments to date are \$17,828.79, compared to \$18,048.55 for 1998, a -1.21% change.

Roaring Springs, with a current

rate of 1.000%, received \$729.21, compared to \$1,181.80 for last year, a -

The sales tax rebates included **Rev. Royce Jennings** named Matador First

Baptist Church Pastor Rev. Royce Jennings has ac- Bro. Jennings and his wife, June, cepted the call of First Baptist who currently reside in Littlefield Church, Matador, to serve as pastor. Bro. Jennings has served as Intentional Interim Pastor of the church for about 15 months. On Sunday, October 3, the Pastor Search Committee made the recommendation to call

Bro. Jennings, and the church voted

have been living in Matador on a halftime basis, but will move to Matador as soon as refurbishing work on the parsonage is completed.

Bro. Jennings pastored several churches, mostly in Colorado, before his retirement. He will serve as fulltime pastor at First Baptist, but will also be "a little-bit" retired.





A FIGHT FOR THE RUN - Motley County Matador, #12, Ben Ridgley, fights for a run against the Paducah Dragons in last Friday night's game at Paducah. Despite great effort, the Matadors fell to the Dragons 41-15. The Matadors will begin District play this Friday night at Valley, beginning at 7:30

photo by James Gillespie

Week. I am proud to be a part of the ment protects the freedom of the newspaper world, to be able to bring press, but unfortunately, it can not news, even if in a small way, to the public. While most Americans may nalists who risk everything to keep not be familiar with National News- our society informed. Their deaths paper Week, all Americans should be are an eternal reminder that journalaware of the vital role that newspa- ism is not only a vital profession, but pers play in our society. But National also a noble one. Newspaper Week not only reminds us of the importance of newspapers, it reminds us of the importance of having a free press.

Mr. J. Dennis Hastert, in an editorial received by the Texas Press Association, had this to say:

Newspapers are an important part of our American tradition. Our Republic was founded with help of Thomas Paine and other journalists whose pamphlets and ideals helped shape our Constitution.

The American press corps has always been on the front lines of American history. In our modern era, journalists have been on hand to record the events that have shaped our time. When America has been rocked by tragedy, whether it be the Kennedy assassination or Space Shuttle Challenger explosion, the press has been there to help unite us. In times of war, as with the massacres in Kosovo and the starvation in Somalia, the pictures and descriptions of human suffering have helped

mobilize our nation. journalists have had to make the ul- across the nation.

Here is our challenge:

This week is National Newspaper timate sacrifice. Our First Amendalways protect the lives of those jour-

Today, Americans have more avenues to receive their news than ever before. The radio, television, and now Internet have all transformed the ways in which we obtain information. Some have said that the rise of these medians diminishes the importance

of newspapers. They are wrong. Newspapers are, and will continue to be, an essential component of the journalism world. Newspapers inform us, teach us, entertain us, and expand our horizons.

The Internet, television and radio all serve their purposes, but more than likely they won't be reporting about the events of our schools and students. That is a thrill for the students and parents, to see their names, their accomplishments in print.

As we enter the new millennium, National Newspaper Week provides a fitting time to remember the impact that a free press has had on our society. It is also an appropriate time to reflect on the contributions that In their efforts to bring the truth newspapers have made, and will coninto American households, many tinue to make, in cities and towns

The emphasis in Biblical evangelism is not on what we can do, but on what God

can achieve through each of us. The cen-

tral thought in New testament evangelism

was to let God effectively implement the Great Commission given by our Lord. God did this by using people. People that be-

lieved in the resurrection of Jesus.

Predicta Study Club hears program on Crisis Center

by L.V. Damron

Crisis Center of Plainview. police, sheriffs departments and hospitals in aiding abused women and aware of and it involves all walks of life. She stressed that there is always hope for the victims and that help and protection is always available. The Crisis Center is located at 1403 West 5th Street, Plainview, and the office telephone number is 806-293-3688. The Crisis Line is 806-293-7273 and is available 24 hours a day. They serve victims of domestic violence/sexual assault, affording them transportation and shelter. Counselling is available to victims and their children and services are free and confidential. The location where they are housed is secret. The services are available

political belief. Mrs. Harris stated the oldest woman they had worked with had just celebrated her 100th birthday when someone broke into her home and assaulted her. The youngest victim was an infant, a 2-year-old girl and a woman is abused or assaulted every

Library notes

A new book in the Library is El

Llano Estacado: Exploration and

Imagination on the High Plains of Texas and New Mexico, 1536-1860. We thank Keith Patton for bringing

this book to our attention and for buy-

ing it for the Library. Among other things this book deals with

Coronado's journey and speculates on his route. There is some thought

that he camped in Blanco Canyon. The author, John Miller Morris, is a

native of Panhandle and has included several pages of bibliography in this interesting book. It is in the Texas

Collection, ready to be checked out.

book is

Another new

fifteen seconds in the United States; three out of ten college girls are Predicta Study Club met Thurs- abused. Family violence costs beday, September 16 at the Roaring tween five and ten million dollars a Springs Depot for the first meeting year in the United States. Alcohol is of the new 1999-2000 season. The involved in about 75% of all abuse guest speaker was Mrs. Kay Harris, cases. Women are often harassed in Assistant Director of the Hale County the work place and in most cases goes unreported for fear of retalia-Mrs. Harris stated that she aption. The question is always asked, preciated the opportunity to explain "Why doesn't she get out?" Some of the workings of the Crisis Center as the reasons are that she has no place many people are not aware that an to go, no job skills to support herself abuse center is available for people and her children. She may not have in this area. The center in Plainview the support of her family or she beincludes the Motley County area. She longs to a church that does not consaid they are not aware that counsel- done divorce. Another question ling, as well as protection, is avail- asked is "Why does he abuse her?" able. The Center works closely with) In many cases the man grew up in a home where the father abused the mother and children. Perhaps he has children. Abuse and family violence no self-esteem. Alcohol is usually a is far worse than most citizens are factor. Usually if the man will stop drinking permanently the abuse will stop. The children suffer the most. They see the abuse in the home, the boys become aggressive and girls become passive, and the cycle re-

> portance of counselling for the abused women and children and for the father. If this can be accomplished the family can return to a normal life. In any event the women and children will receive protection, help and counselling until they are able to make other safe arrangements.

She also stated that the Crisis . to all without regard to race, sex, age, Center served 1,100 people last year. • disability, national origin, color or The shelter is in need of donations of thing that we use in our homes daily.

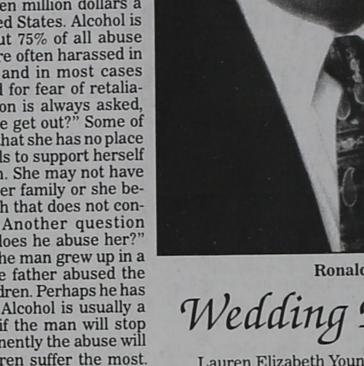
Refreshments were served to Mrs. Harris and the following members: Ossie Lee Brown, LV. Damron, Callie Giesecke, Dorothy Lee, Nona was an infant, a 2-year-old girl and a Long, Odessa Mullins, LaVoe 4-year-old boy. Records show that one Thacker, Pam Thacker, and Grace Zabielski.

> Whompyjawed by Mitch Cullin. We thank Pat Groves and Mike Groves for telling us about this book and for purchasing it for the Library. I believe that Mike went to school with the author's mother. Whompyjawed

is the story of a high school football hero from Claude, Texas, and tells of this young man's exploits on and off the football field as he struggles to find meaning in his life.

The Friends of the Library will be selling the Texas Capitol Ornaments

Dwain and Christi Milam of Pe- Kathy Shorter of Flomot, Linda tersburg would like to announce the Milam of Louisville, and Bill and again this year. They will be here at



peats itself in the next generation. Mrs. Harris emphasizes the im-

money, clothing, and just about any-

the Library for sale within the next week. The price is the same as last year, \$16.00 each. We hope to have the little gold stands for the ornaments and they will cost \$1.50 each.



Wedding Plans Announced

Lauren Elizabeth Young and Ronald Lee Cox Jr. both of Lubbock, are planning their wedding for Saturday, November 27, at Antioch Baptist Church in Bells. Dr. Lowell Howard will officiate.

Miss Young is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Young of Bells. She graduated from Bells High School and Grayson College. She is employed by the Law Firm of McCleskey, Harriger, Brazill and Graf,

Lubbock. Cox is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Cox of Matador. He graduated from Bryan High School and Texas Tech University. He is employed by Wylie Manufacturing of Petersburg.



Tristan Marie Perryman

Devin and Lisa Perryman of Brenda and David Burkes of Mata-Matador would like to announce the dor, Terry Taylor of Matador, and Leslie Taylor of Lubbock. arrival of their daughter, Tristan Marie. Tristan was born at Mangold Memorial Hospital in Lockney, Sun-day, September 26, at 9:59 p.m. She weighed 7 pounds 11 ounces and was 21 inches long.

Grandparents are Danny

Perryman of Roaring Springs,

Matador; and Eunice Lane of Lubbock.

Emily Kate Milam

arrival of their daughter, Emily Kate. Emily was born Wednesday, September 29 at 4:11 p.m. at Covenant Medi-cal Center in Lubbock. She weighed 9 pounds 12 ounces and was 23 1/2

inches long. Grandparents are Clois and rah Milam of Gainsville.

Brenda Milam of Gainsville.

Great-grandparents are Dora and Thomas Hurt of Matador;

Delbert and Janice Perryman of

Roaring Springs; Margie Taylor of

Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herb Martin and Mr. and Mrs. L.E. Shorter of Flomot, Doris Wilson and the late A.D. Wilson of Gainsville, and George Milam and the late Sa-

ROARING SPRINGS CHURCH OF CHRIST Michael G. Crowley, Sr.

"EMPHASIZING EVANGELISM"

Sometimes, we of today, frustrate God with a lukewarm or complacent attitude that gets in the way of His work and of His plans.

allow God to do great things He has planned. When we humble ourselves before God and ask for His guidance, He then will do the mag-

In the Book of Acts the expression "But the Word of God increased and spread." (Acts 12:24). Notice that the emphasis is not on the good

job the workers are doing or on the growth of the church. The focus

in on the Word of God. It is God who makes the conversions. We must

Yes. We can achieve whatever goals the Lord wants us to accom-

plish. Remember, it was with thirteen men that our Lord evange-

lized the whole world. These thirteen did it by simply preaching Jesus.

nificent things He desires to accomplish through us.

humble ourselves to be His tool in the salvation of souls.

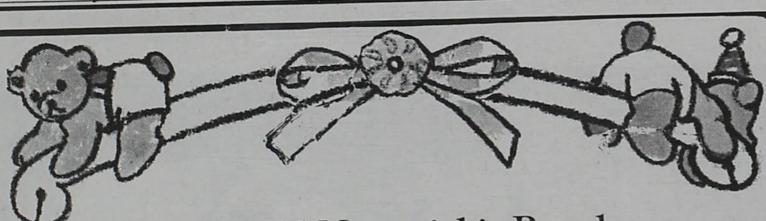
For us to cooperate with God's intentions for His church, and to

Radio Programs K-96 FM

Bible Study - 10 a.m.

That is evangelism at it's best.

Worship - 9 a.m.



Mangold Memorial is Proud to Announce their New Arrivals!!

Tanner Douglas, son of Ruben and Mandy Beasley of Plainview, was born September 9, 1999 at 10:35 p.m. He weighed 9 pounds. Grandparents are Jerry and Gail Cox and Stan and Connie Beasley, all of Plainview; Great-grandparents are Douglas and Wanda Cox of Lockney, Essie Stevens of Hale Center, Bill and Mozelle Beasley of Plainview and Billye Russell of Graham.

Avery Aleece, daughter of Brent and Elisa Poole of Lockney, was born September 14, 1999 at 11:50 a.m. She weighed 5 pounds and 11 ounces. Grandparents are Saul and Sylvia Rodriguez and Junior and Brenda Poole, all of Lockney and WilmaBarclay of Cotton Center.

Draven Scott, son of Michelle Gross and Timothy Ballejo of Lockney, was born September 15, 1999 at 11:16 a.m. He weighed 7 pounds and 1 ounce. Grandparents are Tony and Marceina Gross and Zulema and Gary Gonzales, all of Lockney.

Tristan Marie, daughter of Lisa and Devin Perryman of Matador, was born September 26, 1999 at 9:59 p.m. She weighed 7 pounds and 11 ounces. Grandparents are Terry Taylor of Matador and Leslie Taylor of Lubbock; David and Brenda Burkes of Matador and Danny Perryman of Roaring Springs.

Nimsi Cate, daughter of Elisa Reyes of Lockney, was born September 27, 1999 at 5:43 p.m. She weighed 7 1/2 pounds. Francisca Reyes of Lockney is the grandparent.



Gospel Meeting

Matador Church of Christ

Matador, Texas

Lemuel Phillips, Evangelist of College Station, Texas

"Back to the Bible"

Series of Lessons

Sunday, October 17 - Wednesday, October 20

Sunday Bible Classes - 10 a.m. - The Bible's Figurative Language Sunday Morning Worship - 11 a.m. - Immersion into Christ Sunday Evening Worship - 6 p.m. - From Death to Life

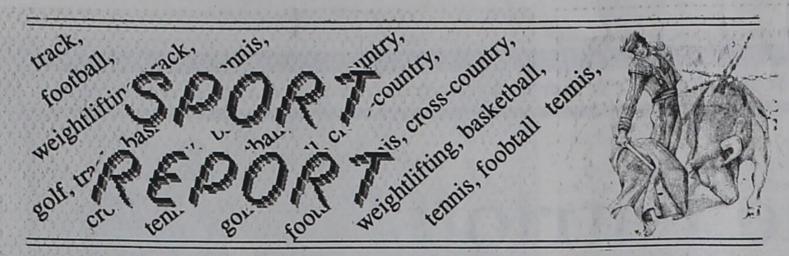
Services Monday Evening through Wednesday Evening, 7:30 p.m.

Monday Evening - Run and Speak - Zech. 2:4 Tuesday Evening - Is Age a Liability? Wednesday Evening - Building a Fire for The Lord

Everyone is Welcome and all are Invited to attend this Series of Gospel meetings

Matador Church of Christ

Michael G. Crowley, Sr.



Dragons overpower Matadors in last non-district game of the season

by Rickey Lawrence

id Sports colum

The Motley County Matadors traveled to Paducah last Friday night to take on the Dragons in a non-dis-trict matchup. Although the Matadors had moments of great play, they fell to Paducah by the score of 41-15.

Motley County started the night off with a bang as Jermaine Hendrix off with a bang as Jermaine Hendrix 105 yards and was three for nine Milk. took the opening kickoff from the Dragons and returned if for a touchdown. But Matador didn't score again until the 4th quarter and by then Paducah had put 41 unan-

passing for 116 yards, but had three interceptions. Ysef Alvarado had 15 TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12 carries for 52 yards, and Ben Ridgley had five totes for 14 yards. Sean Rose caught two passes for 96 yards and Syrup, Juice, Milk. swered points on the board. The Matadors were led on offense by All together the Matadors had 288 total yards on offense.

Defensively, the Matadors were led by Sean with 10 total tackles, Casey Lawrence who had eight total tackles, and Matt Easter who had seven total tackles. Casey and Chase Eggs, Juice, Milk. Carson also had one knocked down involved in at least one tackle during

The Matadors are 1-4 in non-district play and they start District play this Friday at Valley at 7:30. These are the games that will count, so let's Gravy, Juice, Milk. all come out and support this team as they start their drive for a District Championship!

Lunch: Barbecue on a Bun, Lettuce, Tomato, Pickles, Potato Chips, Apricot Cobblers, Milk. Championship!

Thank you for reading The **Motley County** Tribune



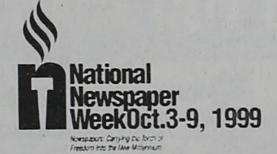
TEAM	W	L	PF	PA	AVG	OPP
Turkey Valley	3	2	98	73	19.6	14.6
Spur	2	3	70	140	14.0	28,0
Motley County	1	4	73	131	14.6	26.2
Lorenzo	1	4	54	149	10.8	29.8
Crosbyton	1	4	67	163	13.4	32.6
Petersburg	0	5	62	151	12.4	30.2

8; Paducah 41, Motley County 15; Bovina 40, Lorenzo 7; Whiteface 27, Crosbyton 20; and Lockney 48, Petersburg 20. This week's schedule: Motley County at Turkey Valley; Petersburg at Spur; and Crosbyton at Lorenzo.

The first American newspaper was published on September 25,

you with information on the most important current events. including: the first U.S. census in 1790, man's first step on the moon, the Journeymen Printers Union strike in 1776, the Boston Tea Party, every major armed conflict around the world, the establishment of the armed forces, the Gettysburg Address, the Pony Express, the great Chicago fire of 1891. the gunfight at the O.K. Corral, the first minimum wage, "The Star-Spangled Banner." Pearl Harbor, desegregation, the Mall of the Americas, the assassination of JFK and MLK, postage increases, the ozone layer, "Star Wars," the World Trade Center bombing, the treaty of Paris, the Enola Gay, the Ford Model-T. 123 manned space flights, Al Capone, the gold rush, computers, Albert Einstein, the World's Fairs, Social Security, the Titanic, the Bill of Rights, MRIs, the Internet, the fall of the Berlin Wall, cloning, "Citizen Kane," the Olympics, and 41 Presidents.

Imagine what you'll learn tomorrow.



What's

MONDAY, OCTOBER 11

Breakfast: Hot Cereal, Buttered Toast, Fruit, Milk.

Lunch: Pigs in Blankets, Tater

Breakfast: Sausage, Pancakes,

Lunch: Taco Salad, Refried Beans, Chips, Hot Sauce, Peanut Butter Cookies, Milk.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13

Breakfast: Biscuits, Bacon,

Lunch: Ham, Blackeyed Peas, pass each. Fifteen Matadors were Onion, Fried Okra, Cornbread, Cantaloupe, Milk.

Breakfast: Biscuits, Sausage,

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15

Breakfast: Cereal, Buttered Toast, Juice, Milk.

Lunch: Chicken Nuggets, Potatoes, Gravy, California Blend Veggies, Hot Rolls, Honey, Milk.



The Booster Club met Monday, October 4th at 7:00 p.m. Several members were absent, so there were only seven members present. The Booster Club is now selling Spirit Ribbons. You can purchase one by seeing Kelli Jackson or any Booster Club member. The team members name and numbers are on these as well as the coaches, managers, and cheerleaders. Cost is \$2.00. The Booster Club will be sponsoring Motivational Productions. This will be a film for all ages titled, "Chances or Choices". It will be shown November 17th at 2:00 p.m. at the school. We invite everyone in the community to attend. Also, we would appreciate any donations to help with the cost. If you would like to help by making a donation, please contact Kelli Jack-son. This week the game will be at Valley, starting at 7:30 p.m. This will be the starting of District play. Please travel to Valley and support our team. Good Luck, Mats!!

BOOSTER CLUB MEETINGS EVERY MONDAY NIGHT 7:00 P.M.

Motley County FFA sponsors Leadership Workshop

by LeAnndra Wallace

County FHA held a leadership workshop. Seven schools attended including Valley, Guthrie, White Deer, Pampa, Motley County, Spur, and Paducah. There were 34 members present, along with two state officers, and two regional officers. The state officers were Jamie Taylor, Valley, and James Tucker, Paducah. The regional officers were Latisha Smith,

Tuesday, September 28, Motley White Deer, and Justin Lemons, Pampa.

> The workshop started at 5:00 p.m. with refreshments at 5:15. There was an opening session, followed by four very exciting workshops lead by James Tucker, Justin Lemons, Latisha Smith, and Jamie Taylor. The closing ceremony was held from 7:00 until 7:15 p.m.

BEAT VALLEY!

MC Cross Country at Petersburg, Saturday, Oct. 9 9:00 a.m.

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 - ** Diseases & Surgery of the Eye
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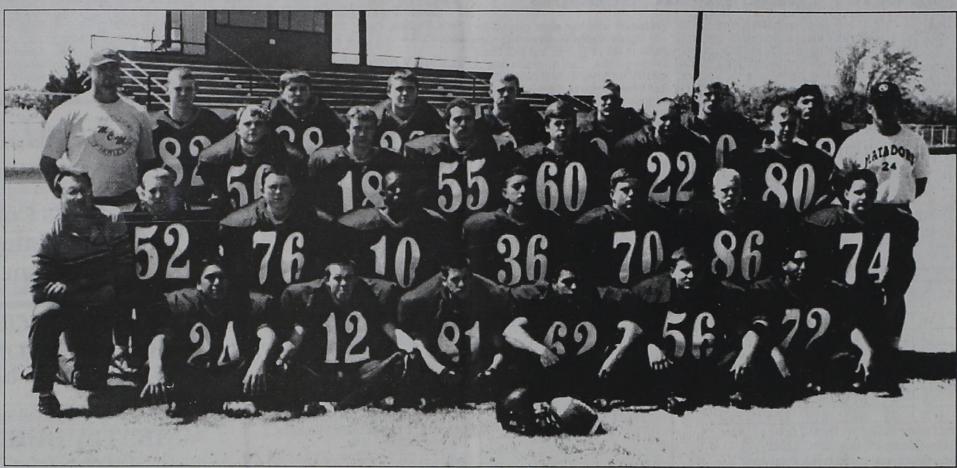
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MOTLEY COUNTY GIRL SCOUTS — These girls signed up to be in Girl Scouts Tuesday night at a meeting held at the Library. They are pictured left to right (standing) Shane'a Russell, Brett Fletcher, Kayla Hollinsworth; (sitting) Jasmine Guerrero, Hailey Blanco, Sarah Ferguson, Adrian Walker, Chelsea Farmer, and (seated in front) Leanne Jameson. Their leader is Mrs. Cynthia Stafford.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

There are still good people! After celebrating an early birthday for me on Sunday, our daughter left for her home in Lubbock. I gave her a check to select something for her own upcoming birthday. She stopped at Allsup's in Floydada to pick-up cokes and went on home. Monday morning I received a call that went something like this, from Allsup's.

"Mrs. Edwards, we have a check made out to Patty Lane that some-

one found in the store and turned in at the check-out counter. Would you like to pick it up or if it is not conve- by Suzanne Abbott nient we will mail it to you."

Needless to say, I am eternally grateful for honest people and for printed information, phone and addresses on checks. When I called Patty, she had not missed the check and could not believe her good for-

Marge Edwards

We would like to thank everyone for the cards, flowers, calls and words of sympathy and especially your prayers on the death of my mother.

> Sincerely, Wanda and Jim Stockton and family

I would like to thank everyone for the cards, phone calls, and flowers and also visits while I was in the hospital and since I have returned home. May God bless you.

Jack Davis

Motley County Historical Society meets at Library

The Motley County Genealogical and Historical Society met in the Library at 2:00 p.m. on Tuesday, September 21. Lea Peacock, President, called the meeting to order. Present were Georgia Witcher, Suzanne Abbott, Betty Moore, Grace Campbell, Marge Edwards, Lea Peacock, Beverly Vinson, Noma Wike, Charles Keith, Marjorie King, Rita Groves, and guest June Jennings.

It was decided to continue the publication of the society's news letter, Sands of Time. The next issue will come out in January. Marge Edwards will provide information on the Keltz family and Rita Groves will also submit an article on an "interesting" Motley County family. Queries are needed and welcome. This newslet-

ter has a wide circulation, going to destinations from coast to coast and points in between.

Marge Edwards brought a book on the history of the Twentieth Century. She explained how she is writing, in the book for each decade, the names of the family members who lived during that decade and what they were doing at that time. Her children and grandchildren will then be able to read about their own family and understand, at the same time, the part that history played in their

The next meeting will be October 19 at 2:00 p.m. in the Library. The featured speaker will be Ron Bailey who will talk about his genealogy and about land-grant maps. Anyone who is interested is invited to attend.

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

Daniel 10:10

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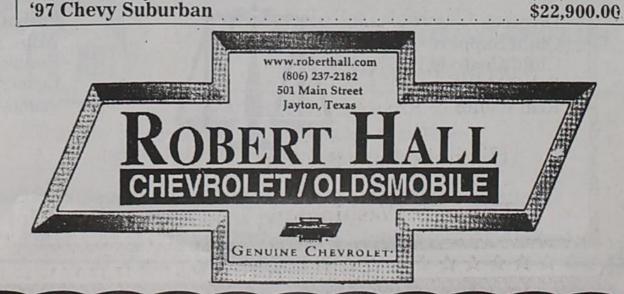
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News around the County

Neighborhood News

by Rita Groves

Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Simmons of Albuquerque, N.M. visited with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Peacock Sunday. Maxwell and Lea are both descendants of the Harper family and have been in touch, but had not met before Sunday. The Peacocks attended the Lubbock South Plains Fair on Saturday.

Other Roaring Springs visitors were Will and Jennifer Richards and their two children, up from Georgetown, TX to visit friends in the area. Will is the son of Ronnie and Allison Richards, former Matador teachers, and now residents of Wimberly, Texas.

Mrs. Emmett Jenkins and her daughter, Karmen McCullough of Levelland, are guests of Karmen's son, Jeff Braselton and children.

Michael Groves of Houston will be flying Friday, October 1, to San Jose, CA thence to 24660 Nicole Lane in Los Altos Hills, CA 94024 to make his home with his brother Pat's family's - Pat, Kathy, and Cortney, a senior at Castillejo. He is moving only necessities - his clothes and his

Now the descendants of Algie Groves all live in California. Algie and I are still glad that we live in Roaring Springs. Once we could say our family could all ride in the same car; now we would need a van. Michael flew to San Jose, CA Friday, Oct. 1, to take advantage of "assisted care" offered in their home by brother Pat, Kathy and Cortney in Los Altos Hills. His piano follows. The address is 24660 Nicole Lane, Los Altos Hills, CA 94024.

CORRECTION

The visually impaired must of necessity develop a sense of humor, or madness could take over. In Milton's sonnet quoted last week, the line, "Who best bear his milk yoke, they serve Him best." It should have read "Who best bear his mild yoke they serve Him best."

MY FIRST BOOK REVIEW Shock took the place of curiosity as I

read what one of our children is saying in "Whompyjawed" by Mitch Cullins WOW! I finished it in one day!

The writer has the honesty of using modern vocabulary, and the skill of a potentially great writer. Mitch's book tells it like it is. Kids don't run the schools, they

attended the Bevers Family Reunion held

just spend 12 years or more hoping they

make it through, all in one piece. When one protests that it would be cheaper to offer them a free higher education to fit them for a productive life, the classic answer is that "youth cannot be forced to get an education!" Come to think of it, the expense of a trial to get them incarcerated in our many shiny new prisons might also be saved. Give them a choice. Something is wrong. Let's don't give up. Whompyjawed points up some rank failures that exist in today's society. Give it a listen.

THE PASSING OF TIME

It is with sadness we attended graveside rites for Reatha Rayne Skaggs, better known as "Bobby" Robertson Skaggs formerly of Matador. Her friends, Rev. Rickey and a wonderful singer eulogized her in the service. The day was pure Motley County autumn for the ones gathered silenced by the service. Later I heard the whine of an electric gin and missed the gin smoke that once signified fall to this rural community, gathered to show their respect for Princess Skaggs and her

Some in attendance were of pioneer families who remembered well the parents of "Bobby" Robertson when Matador was the home of Bob's Oil Well.

Some of us remember Bobby's Aunt Tennie. On May 3, 1875 a wagon train enroute from Tennessee to Arizona, stopped near Weatherford, Texas, where the wagon driven by Will and Myrtle Lemons dropped out so that Myrtle could give birth to a little girl they named Tennessee Arizona. She grew up to become Aunt Tennie Black. The Lemons stayed at Weatherford, TX.

Tennie married Jim Cunningham, and they settled on a ranch east of Matador. Aunt Tennie later married Arch Black in 1932 and reared two nieces whom she adopted, one of whom was Olga, who became Mrs. Bob Robertson, the mother of Reatha Rayne. Bob Robertson helped to "put Matador on the map". His grave marker in East Mound Cemetery is a replica of his "Bob's Oil Well" whose signs marked old Route 66 toward California. The signs would sometimes be taken by passersby who would plant them at their destination as they went West.

Flomot News

by Earlyne Jameson

BIRTHDAYS CELEBRATED Mrs. Cindy Calvert of Lubbock was honored on her birthday, Thursday night, September 30 with a family dinner at the One The Border restaurant in Lubbock. Those attending the happy occasion were husband, Chad, Kathy and Clois Shorter and Alma and Everett Shorter of Flomot

and Keri and Kevin Sehon of Wolfforth. Mrs. Janice Hughes was in Floydada Sunday afternoon to celebrate the birth-Hughes, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hughes. She blew out her two candles on a colorfully decorated Minnie Mouse cake. Ice cream, cake and punch were served. Others attending the party were her sister, Tara, Rickey Hughes of Lockney; Mrs. Marsha Blake and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Hughes and Brennan of Lub-

Mrs. Anna Beth Clay, sister, Mrs. Carolyn Ewing of Matador and Mrs. Tina Carson, Walker and Ryleigh of Turkey attended the birthday party of Mrs. Ewing's granddaughter, Jacy Beth Beam, Saturday held in the home of her parents, Joely and Larry Beam of Sunray. Her two candles were atop of a Winnie The Pooh decorated cake. She was an entertaining show when opening her gifts.

HAS SURGERY

Mr. and Mrs. Bill D. Washington were Rogers and sister, Mrs. Marsha Blake. in Lubbock, Friday to be with son, Tim Washington of Roaring Springs, who had neck surgery at the Covenant Medical Center (Methodist Hospital). Others with him besides his wife, Deana, were his sisters, Mrs. Sandra Barclay and Mrs. at the Senior Citizens building in Turkey. Connie Franks of Flomot. His surgery was reported a success.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Starkey and mother, Mrs. C.W. Starkey were in Amarillo, Friday to be with brother and son, Z.D. Starkey, who had cardiac surgery at Baptist-St. Anthony's Hospital. He is do-

*************** Mrs. Kathy Shorter is in Petersburg with daughter and family, Christi and Dwain Milam and new arrival, baby daughter, Emily Kate, who was born Wednesday, Sept. 29 at Covenant Medical in the hospital and since return home, Friday were her father, Clois; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rhodes of Lake Conroe; great-

and Mr. and Mrs. L.E. Shorter of Flomot. Jerry Barclay visited in Lockney Friday night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

S.D. Barclay. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Johnson visited in Silverton, Sunday with his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hunter and daughter, Mrs. Anita Carter of Lubbock visited in Floydada, Saturday with H.G. Hunter. They were luncheon guests of Mr. day of her granddaughter, Reagan and Mrs. John Speer and enjoyed the Punkin' Day celebration.

Ernie Lee of Clarendon is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Lee and is helping Mrs. Lee at the Flomot Post

Dickie Cloyd of Memphis visited his mother, Mrs. Annie B. Cloyd, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Martin visited in Borger, Friday with daughter and family, Marilee and Fred Cooper. They en-joyed the football game in which Carl Cooper and teammates of Borger Middle School played.

Richard Nall of Wellington visited his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Bill D. Washington, Tuesday.

Michael and Connie Starkey of Canyon visited Saturday and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Starkey.

Mrs. Janice Hughes visited last Sunday in Lubbock with her father, Clyde

Mr. and Mrs. E.J. Browning of Rising Star visited Saturday with son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lee J. Browning. They attended the birthday luncheon honoring Mrs. Dona Browning of Rising Star held

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ike Clay met daughter and family, Lori, Kevon, Kyler, and Karlee of Clifton in Lamesa, Sunday. They attended the luncheon and reception for Mark Nelson, who was ordained as a minister at the Second Baptist Church. En route home, they visited in Lubbock with Julie Clay and in Petersburg with Mr. and Mrs. Dwain Milam and new baby daughter, Emily Kate.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hunter attended a meeting to organize a Parkinson's Disease Support Group held at Covenant Hospital in Plainview, Tuesday. Mrs. Center in Lubbock. Other visitors when Trudy Hutto of Lubbock with the Parkinson Research Centr, conducted the meeting. They had three speakers from the Neurology Dept. in Lubbock. They will grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Martin meet the 4th Tuesday of every month.

Berger at the South Plains Fair in Lub-

bock, Wednesday night.

Obituaries

Reatha Rayne "Bobby" Robertson Skaggs

Graveside rites for Reatha Rayne "Bobby" Skaggs, 73, of Archer City, Texas, were held at 2:00 p.m. Friday, October 1, 1999 at East Mound Cemetery in Mata-

Officiating was Rev. Rickey Lawrence, pastor of the Roaring Springs Full Gospel Church of Roaring Springs. Interment was under the direction of Seigler Funeral Home of Matador.

Mrs. Skaggs died late Tuesday, September 28, 1999 at a Wichita Falls Hospital following a lengthy illness.

She was born in Matador, Texas, December 25, 1925, and attended school in Matador. She received a Bachelor of Science degree from West Texas State University in Canyon, a Masters Degree in Health Science and English from Texas Tech University and had worked toward a Doctorate degree at Oklahoma A&M. She was married to Billy Paul Skaggs on November 27, 1952 in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. She later returned to Matador for several years and managed the family's ranching and farming interests

and restaurant, known as "Bob's Oil Well". She moved to Weatherford, Oklahoma in 1981 and made her home there until moving to Archer City, Texas in April, 1999 where she resided with her daughter and family.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Bob and Olga Robertson and by her husband in 1993.

Survivors are one daughter, Princess R. Skaggs and her husband, Danny Duerr; one grandson, Billy Bob Skaggs-Duerr, all of Archer City; one sister-in-law, Betty Lou Skaggs Wooden of Dallas and special friends Billie Dean and Joe Smith, Kate Byrd, Jackie Coffman, Jean Poteet, Mary and Robert Blyth, plus many oth-

The family suggested memorials to the Wichita Falls Home Health Center in Wichita Falls, the American Cancer Society or a local Humane Society.

Pallbearers were Bill Luckett, Roy Grundy, Ben Charles Grundy, Pat Smith, Clay Jameson, and Babe Jones.

Herbert Love

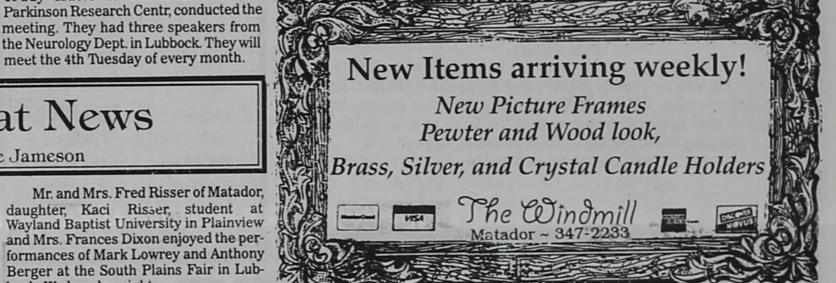
Graveside services for Herbert Love, 86, of Lovington, N.M. were held Thursday, September 30, 1999 at 1:30 p.m. in the Lovington City Cemetery with Max Fort officiating. Arrangements were under the direction of Bethany Funeral Home.

Herbert passed away Monday, September 27 in Lovington. He was born to Odie Othella Love and Florence May Medlin Love on August 27, 1913 in Roaring Springs. On February 13, 1931 he married Donnie Lee Garrison in Abilene. In 1953 they moved from Spur to Lovington. In 1975, Herbert's wife of 44 years preceded him in death. He had owned and operated Love's Boot Shop prior to his retiring in 1995 and passing the family business on to his son, Jerry. Herbert was a member of First Baptist Church and had been awarded numerous awards through the community. Herbert was honored with the Chapter Farmer Award in 1980-1981 by the Lovington FFA Organization. In 1986, he had donated 50 pairs of boots to the New Mexico Boys Ranch to help needy children and The High Plains Rodeo Association had dedicated a rodeo in honor of his name. The Lea County Fair Association awarded Herbert the "Lea County Pioneer Award" in 1992 and in 88240.

1994, he was honored by the Lea County Cowboy Hall of Fame and given the "Silver Concho Award". Herbert was also known for donating Conchos, Pins and Boots for many years to the Lea County Fair Queens which he was proud to sup-

He leaves behind 2 daughters, Melba Hamby and Janet Byrd, both of Lovington, N.M.; two sons, Jerry Love of Lovington, N.M. and Herbert (Neil) Love of Grandview, TX; three brothers, Brian Love of Ruidoso, N.M., Dan Love of Iowa Park, TX, and Tom Love of Amarillo, TX; a sister, Mary Owens of Abilene, TX; 10 grandchildren, 13 great-grandchildren and two great-great grandchildren. Herbert is preceded in death by his wife Donnie Lee in 1975; daughter, Nioma Gail Painter in 1979, Mother: Florence M. Love in 1958; Father: Odie Love in 1957; sisters, Tiz Love in 1996 and Peggy Lockley earlier this year; and his brother Leon Love in 1974.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Lovington Good Samaritan Center at 1600 W. Ave.. I, Lovington, N.M. 88260 or to the Lea County Cowboy Hall of Fame at 5317 Lovington Hwy., Hobbs, N.M.



Whiteflat News

by Earlyne Jameson

OVERHEARD My wife and I had a formal wedding. Her Dad was there with a white shotgun!

COBEY TURNER EARNS SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS

Cobey Turner, sophomore student at Tarleton University in Stephenville, was honored at the 9th Annual Academic Scholarship Awards Reception, Saturday, October 2, 1999. It was held in the Ball

Room on the Tarleton University campus. Cobey was presented the Davidson's Presidential Scholarship and the Houston Livestock and Rodeo Agricultural Schol-

His parents, Carol Ann and Johnney Turner were guests at the ceremony.

RANCHERS SEE **GREEN PASTURES**

Recent rains in northwest Motley County have prompted pasture growth and it may be just enough to ease cattle producers into the winter. Cattle are in good condition and cooler temperatures have provided relief as well. Wheat and rye planting continues, peanut and defoliated cotton harvest has begun.

Mrs. Tommie Jo Cruse, NWSV of Flomot, registered a total of 2.26 inches of rain for the month of September and Jim Stockton of Whiteflat reported a total of 1.60 inches of rain.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gwinn, Fannin and Danielle attended the luncheon, Saturday honoring her grandmother, Mrs. Dona Browning of Rising Star on her 89th birthday. It was held at the Senior Citizens building in Turkey and hosted by her children, Mrs. Tommie Cruse of Flomot and Mary Ann and E.J. Browning of Rising Star.

Mrs. Billie Clifton of Roaring Springs visited Mrs. Katheryn Martin, Tuesday. Mrs. Martin and Art Green of Flomot were in Floydada, Friday for her a dental appointment.

Mrs. Frances Dixon had cataract eye surgery in Plainview, Monday, Oct. 4. Her daughter, Mrs. Elaine Risser of Matador accompanied her to Plainview and on her return trip home.

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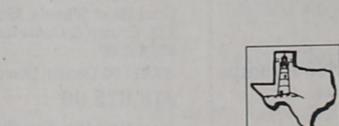
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mother, Mrs. Lola Bevers, September 24, 25 and 26. Other family members attendg were Martha's sisters, Gail Lunos and y of Austin, Jo Newton and family of Plainview, Myrtle Nead of Plainview; Saturday night. She also enjoyed an enbrother, Gene Bevers of New Braunsville tire afternoon at the Metropolitan Muand sons, Joel Bevers and family and seum of Art. And last but not least, an-

Jim, LaDonna and James Wallingsford her out to Stoten Island to their maternal and John Wallingsford of Irving. The fam- grandparents' first home on the grounds ily built a fence for Mrs. Bevers and of Father Drumgoole's home for orphaned Martha cooked and baby-sat. Joan Patton enjoyed a week in New York. In upstate New York she visited a maternal cousin and husband, who reside

Jerome, Martha and Joe Wallingsford to New York City where she met a childhood friend at the New York Hotel and in Plainivew at the home of Martha's they enjoyed two evenings at the Theatre, where they saw "Annie Get Your Gun" starring Bernadette Peters and TV's Tom Wopat. She enjoyed Ethel Merman in Annie years ago. They also saw "Ragtime" Scott Bevers of Lubbock; son and family, other maternal cousin and husband took news boys in the late 1880's.

> Lila Meador fell and broke her hip September 24. She is a patient in the Medical Center Hospital in Odessa, 500 W. 4th., 79760, Room 426. She would enjoy

in Herhimre. Also enjoyed were the many sights in the Mohawk Valley and along the Erie Canal. She then proceeded hearing from friends.

'The things that will destroy America are: prosperity at any price; peace at any price; safety first instead of duty first; and love of soft living and

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the get-rich-quick theory of life." - Theodore Roosevelt, 1917 XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX

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AWP Lock-In Procedure On

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The rules state that a producer

In order to participate under this

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Anyone needing additional information about participating in this process should contact their local Farm Service Agency office for further than the service and the service a

State and local offices October 1, 1999.

will able to lock in a single, irrevo-

cable AWP rate for each module and that FSA would then calculate the

Producers wanting to lock in an Adjusted price for the purpose of re-

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If contacted, producers are en-

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ammunition are stored out of reach of children.

 Remove the curiosity surrounding guns by talking to children openly and honestly about them.

 Help a child understand the difference between pretend and real life by explaining that movies and television are make believe. They often show guns being used incorrectly, especially in cartoons.

 Most importantly, teach a child the message of the Eddie Eagle GunSafe Program: "If you find a gun-Stop! Don't Touch! Leave the Area! Tell an Adult!"

Since its inception in 1988, the Eddie Eagle GunSafe program dren how to be safe around free of charge on their first order.

Parents, educators and law enforcement officers have used the Eddie Eagle GunSafe Program to teach accident prevention to 12 million children.

· Make sure any guns or firearms. Specifically designed for use in pre-K through sixth grade, the program includes workbooks that can help children enjoy learning how to stay safe if they find a gun. The workbooks feature stickon tattoos, music and 3-D glasses, and the back page is an honorary "You're In!" club certificate with a sport for the child's photo.

The program can help instill the values of leadership, discipline and personal responsibility to help children throughout their lives.

For one free workbook, and to hear Eddie's theme song, call 1-888-4-EAGLE-4. The new workbooks are sold in packs of 25 at \$5 per pack. To order, you can call the NRA Sales Office at 1-800has been used by schools, law 336-7402. Schools and law enforcement agencies and other enforcement agencies are able to groups to teach 12 million chil- receive 100 workbooks (four pack)

Cotton

HOUSE APPROVES AG

APPROPRIATIONS BILL tries needs were met.

As a result of today's action by the House, the Conference Report on the Agriculture Appropriations Bill has only to pass the Senate and receive the President's signature in order to become law. After clearing these last two obstacles the first part of the assistance package should be on it's way to producers in a matter of days.

The House gave final approval to the Appropriations Bill/Agricultural Assistance Package with a final vote of 240 For and 175 Against.

On the positive side it is clear that in the decision making process assocotton will receive many of the tools it needs to weather the current economic crisis as funding has been provided for:

1) Supplemental Ag Market Transition Act Payment totaling 100 percent of the 1999 AMTA payment rate with separate \$40,000 payment limited

3) A doubling of the Loan Deficiency Payment/Marketing Loan Gain payment limitation from \$75,000 to \$150,000 per entity;

additional Crop Insurance premium subsidy first initiated in 1999 and 5) Funding for a \$1.2 billion Crop Loss assistance Program under which producers who suffered catastrophic crop losses in 1999 will be able to ap-

Other provisions of the assistance LPD payments for the bales ginned package include funding for pay- from that module based on the ments to producers of quota and nonquota peanuts, direct payments to



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applied;

2) Funding for step 2 of the cotton competitiveness provisions for the life of the current Farm bill;

4) A continuation of the 30 percent

growers of soybeans and minor oil-seed producers, permanent author-ity for advance AMTA payments, ge-neric authority for a commodity cer-tificate program, an assistance for dairy and livestock producers.

In order to participate under this rule the producers will be required to submit a module number supplied by the cooperating gin and, subse-quently, production evidence indentifying the specific bales pro-duced from each unique module

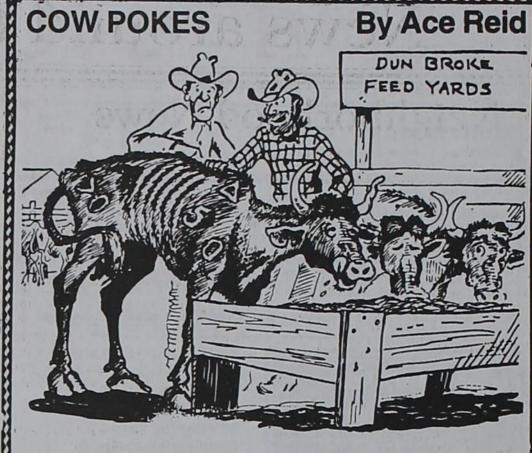
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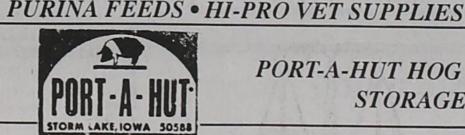
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will begin at 10 a.m. in the old gym. Lunch, catered by Charlie and Stella Carter, will be served at 12:00 noon. A Program and business meeting will be held at 2:00 p.m. A dance at the Dickens Lions Club Arena, featuring Mike Porter, will be held from 9:00 p.m. until 1:00 a.m. to end the 1999 Homecoming festivities.

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