Words Left Unsaid

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and everyday: "If we were warned that sudden death lay five minutes before us;

if we were given five minutes in which to tell what everything had meant to us, every telephone in the country would be

busy with people trying to call other people and stammer out how much they love them."

Springs, Tennessee, sent us a copy of the following poem which very much offers

the same advice:

"It wasn't what I said today That grieved a troubled heart;

But rather what I didn't say

That caused the tears to start.
It wasn't what I did today
That wrecked a friendship true,

And caused a soul to go astray,
But what I didn't do.
Sometimes the thing that's left undone,
The word that's left unsaid,
Would bring more joy if said or done
Before a friend were dead.

And so I pray when my race is run, And my life's record is read; I'll not regret the things undone,

Or words I've left unsaid.

Area I FFA Leadership

Conference Held At Clarendon

A friend, Mrs. Beth Black of Bethel

102nd YEAR

THURSDAY, JUNE 23, 1994

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MC Cheerleaders To Sponsor Camp

The Motley County Cheerleaders win be sponsoring a Cheerleading Camp for kids grades, Kindergarten through 6th, Thursday, June 30, 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon at the Motley County School. A program will be held at 12:30 for the parents.

Bring a sack lunch and a drink, Cost for the camp is \$10 and a t-shirt will be

the camp is \$10, and a t-shirt will be available for an additional \$5.00.



The Matador Lions Club met June 7 to elect new officers for 1994-95 and to hear a program on Hospice of the Plains. Kim Gould and Erma Driver of Hos-

pice of the Plains explained the terminal home care service, which Motley County is a part of. Sharon VanHoose of Motley

County works for this service.

Billy Denison announced he and Jimmy

Ross of Quitaque are helping the District
Ross of Quitaque are helping the District
Governor start a Lions Club in Guthrie.
Charles Keith and was taken from FedThe new officers were elected by acclamation: Michael Clawson, President;

State-Federal Relations has compiled a summary extract of federal revenue. Table
Ibelow shows the total amount of federal funds to Texas in fiscal years 1990 through clamation: Michael Clawson, Fresident, Jim Meador, 2nd Vice-President; Larry Clifton, 3rd Vice-President; Larry released the Texas '93 Comprehensive Annual Financial Report for Texas fiscal year (FY) 1993. The Texas Office of Johnson, Tail Twister; Kirby Campbell, Assistant Tail Twister; Kirby Campbell, Assistant Tail Twister; Larry Hoyle, Recorder,Lion Tamer; Directors, John M. Russell, John V. Stevens, Sam Campbell, Past President, Dick Van Hoose; and Ougen Leigh Ann Pinkin Queen, Leigh Ann Pipkin. Meeting adjourned.

Turkey To Hold Fund-Raiser For Family Of Injured Teen

The City of Turkey and the Turkey branch of the Memphis State Bank will hold a barbecue June 24 on the hotel grounds for Jarret Pigg - a 15-year-old Turkey resident who will undergo a kid-ney transplant in July. Pigg was injured in an automobile

accident in November, and one of his kidneys was damaged and removed fol-lowing the accident. His other kidney

as diseased and was removed in May. His mother or his father will donate one of their kidneys to the teen.

The fund-raiser barbecue will be from grounds. The meal will be served from a continued on page 2



last year, going into Roaring Springs from Matador, is now complete and may be driven over.

Comptroller's Office Report Shows Growth In Federal Funding

funds to Texas in fiscal years 1990 through

1993. The Comptroller has grouped funds into general revenue and grants and contracts.

	Federal Funds to Texas (in Billions)				
		1990	1991	1992	1993
Revenue	THE PARTY NAMED IN				
Gvtl. Fund Types		4.503	5.306	7.224	8.538
Proprietary Fund	Types	0.0076	-0.0099	0.0109	0.0116
Grants and Contracts	The state of	0.721	0.704	0.7938	0.8805
Total	Hill Co. C. S.	5.2316	6.0199	8.0287	9.4301
		Table I			

\$1.31 Billion (or 18.2 percent increase in federal revenue as "largely due to an increase of federal receipts for health and human service programs." Table II be-

The Comptroller's report attributes the low shows FY 1992, FY 1993 and the increase for FY 1993 for several of these major health and human service pro-

health and human services at 41.5 percent (\$12.7 billion) in FY 1993.

The Comptroller's report says "(This is the) fourth straight year economic growth outpaced that of the nation, with Texas' inflation-adjusted gross state

product increasing an estimated 2.8 percent over its 1992 level."

Texas added 155,000 jobs over the twelve month period ending in November 1993, for a 2.1 percent annual increase. As in 1991 and 1992, Texas added more jobs than any other state, and ranked twelfth among all states in the rate of job

The most dramatic economic improvements in 1993 were in new housing permits. Over the first ten months of the year, permits for new residential units totaled 59,900 — up more than 17 percent from the same period in 1992, and 42 percent above its 1991 level.

by Earlyne Jameson

As a rule, it is good for us to remember, "The best way to save face is to keep the lower end of it closed." However, we berate ourselves when we forget to con-

gratulate an individual for his recent achievement or accomplishment with a worthwhile project.

Several years ago a television personality made a statement that could well add something to somebody's life today,

Cody Timmons attended the Area I FFA Leadership Conference held June 13-15 in Clarendon. Cody is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Timmons of Northfield and is a Sophomore at Motley County High School.

Clarendon College hosted its 13th annual Area I FFA Leadership Conference June 13-15. A total of 51 FFA Chapters and 225 members and ag teachers from the Amarillo, Greenbelt, Littlefield, Lubbock, Plainview, and Top-O-Texas districts attended the three-day conference entitled "The Legacy Contin-ues". The Area I officers: President,

Jeremy Roark, Amarillo; Toby Tomsu, Kress; Leigh Ann Wyatt, Higgins; Kriss Pigg, Valley; Shanna Wise, Roosevelt; and Jessica Smith, Friona; assisted by several district and state officers, conducted workshops that emphasized the

importance of team work, values, and effective communications. In addition to attending the different workshops FFA members conpeted in ag olympics, participated in a basketball and volley-ball tournament and attended several mixers to help attendees get to know each

Barbara's Bylines

Bill and I drove to Seymour Sunday than she thought. afternoon to meet his brother, Dan and 11-year-old daughter, Savannah, who returned to Matador to visit us a couple of

weeks
We had to stop off at the ranch to check on a cow and calf. She got her first hand experience of trying to milk a cow, which she said wasn't very fun and harder

Savannah also helped herd cows and fix fence. She thought the fun part was just calling the cows to come eat.

At home she helps feed Rheas, Os-

ttrichs, Chickens, Cats, Dogs, and a pet

Thank you to everyone for helping us to have a week off.



LET'S CELEBRATE— The Rockies Softball team is ready to celebrate after winning their last game Friday night, putting them in first place for the Summer Baseball program. Congratulations, Rockies! More pictures on page

Table II	
AT-RISK (NON AFDC) CHILD CARE BLK GRANT	\$16,325,398
JOB OPPORTUNITIES AND BASIC SKILLS TRAINING	\$29,163,653
SOCIAL SERVICES BLOCK GRANT	\$178,637,819
CHILD SUPPORT ENFORCEMENT - ADMIN	\$65,960,400
CHILD CARE AND DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT	\$46,496,915
FAMILY SUPPORT PAYMENTS (AFDC) - ASSISTANCE PAYMENTS	\$367,695,938

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES

DPS Urges Caution For Vacation Driving

It's vacation time and time to start thinking about our summer travel plans. Trooper L.B. Snider with the Texas Department of Public Safety says, "With a little bit of forethought, our summer travels can be made easier and a lot safer".

Recipitally and time to start and road conditions. Snider encourages motorists to use headlights day and night to see and be seen. Frequent breaks are also recommended to relieve stress. Motorists entering large cities should plan their trips to avoid rush hour traffic

Basic planning includes a vehicle safety check of belts, hoses, fluid levels, lighting, treadwear and air pressure of tires, cooling and ventilation system and safety belts. Drivers should be rested and free of alcohol and strong medications. Drivers should be familiar with highway numbers

plan their trips to avoid rush hour traffic and watch for farm implements and other slow moving machinery in rural areas.

Snider reminds Texas motorists that many people lose their lives within 25 miles of departure and/or destination. This fatal fact is due in large part to excessive speeds and not wearing safety belts. and speed zones they will be traveling.

When traveling, be sure to use your safety belts, be alert for dangerous drivers a great vacation this summer.

26.9 percent of Texas' total revenue in 1993. Texas' total state and federal expenditure for government fund types and expendable trust funds was \$30.7 billion in FY 1993, 12.7 percent over 1992. Texas' largest 1993 expenditure is for pected to continue in 1994.

mental fund types in Table I represents still being felt by the state's defense

In Millions (rounded) Account	1992	1993	% Change
			23.40%
General Government	\$985.9	\$1,216.6	
Education	\$8,117.1	\$9,072.4	10.90%
Employee Benefits	\$608.6	\$906.4	48.90%
Health and Human Services	\$11,345.5	\$12,712.2	12.00%
Public Safety and Corrections	\$1,631.1	\$2,058.1	26.20%
Transportation	\$2,566.5	\$2,952.2	15.00%
Natural Resources and Recreational Service	\$489.0	\$515.1	5.30%
Regulatory Agencies	\$214.6	\$222.2	3.50%
Debt Service	\$657.2	\$467.3	-28.90%
Capital Outlay	\$530.5	\$540.3	1.80%
	THE REAL PROPERTY.		BERT P
Total Expenditures	\$27,206.0	\$30,662.8	12.70%
	Table II	I	



Home Economically Speaking

by Beverly A. Logsdon Home Extension Agent - Home Economics

WORKING FROM YOUR FINANCIAL PROFILE TO BUILD NET WORTH

To build net worth, a family takes stock of their assets and liabilities, and decides if their current use of financial resources will take them to their financial

goal destination.

The process of building net worth can become an obsession. Not involving family members in setting financial goals and planning what benefits they are willing to force works, build execute force works. ing to forego now to build assets for future benefits can result in disfunctional spending practices among family mem-

Researchers studying the problem of gether to meet everyone's needs and goals credit, cash and co-dependency observe that parents who "get on a roller coaster of believing that the more they have, the better off they are" may deny their real situation. Often they collect large loans and second mortgages to purchase what is a whole the state of the second more thanks the second more thank and second mortgages to purchase what looks good to them, becoming property rich and monetarily poor.

Financial planners who assist families with saving and investment decisions to build net worth usually begin by constructing the family's financial profile. A profile is a look at the whole picture of the family's life state, life-style, tolerance for risk, responsibilities and financial resources. Make and evaluate your family's financial profile before making decisions about building your pat, worth to get about building your net worth, to get satisfactory results for your lifetime ef-

Your life stage involves whether you are single, married, divorced or widowed, and weather there are dependent or mature children or stepchildren in the family. Typically, stages of family financial management begin with accumulating assets slowly, building as earning power increases and financial responsibilities decline. During early stages, net worth decline. During early stages, net worth

Eventually, usually at retirement, fi-nancial management shifts to disposing of or use of assets more rapidly than they build. Net worth may decline. How quickly net worth declines depends on how assets are managed and the types of expenses the family encounters during

rescences esce determine your earning power, which is dependent on the career you have chosen. How flexible is your career? Do you have options for increasing your earning

Next, examine your spending and saving habits. They reflect your needs for immediate gratification and what gratifi-cation you are willing to defer. Disagree-ments about personal preferences for the use of family resources for immediate and future needs or goals are not uncom-mon. It is difficult to fit into someone else's mold. Learning together to recog-nize what is important to each family member and finding ways to work to-

Tolerance for risk focuses first on how much money you have to risk. Minimize risks until financial commitments are met. Be sure basic family needs and credit commitment are met before placing sav-ings in high risk investments.

Even if you can afford to risk losing money, some people are willing to take sure lower returns than to chance losing

sure lower returns than to chance losing their investment for the chance of larger returns. A general rule of thumb is that the higher the return, the greater the risk. When it comes to financial planning, there are no absolute right or wrong lifestyle choices. What is important is to know your tolerance for risk, your financial responsibilities and to make financial decisions accordingly.

Financial responsibilities vary greatly. Each individual or family unit defines how much financial responsibility they will assume for expenses such as their

will assume for expenses such as their children's education, their parent's wel-fare, their support of social or community

programs or efforts that assume responsible for others outside their immediate family, and the extent to which they accept responsibility for supporting current wage earners after their retirement. Educational programs of the Texas

Agricultural Extension Service are open to all citizens without regard to race, color, sex, disability, religion, age, or national origin.

What is important is to assess your quantity which, when multiplied by, own stage of life and the circumstances of your spending and saving needs, and tailor your financial plan accordingly.

Life-style is probably the most personalized part of financial planning. First,

sity Bulldog Soccer Team in 1992-93 and 93-94. He was Offensive Player of the Year for 92-93 and Honorable Mention in District. In his senior year he

Grandparent's Brag Corner

Grandson Is Salutatorian

A Child's View Of God

NOTE: The following article is from Pulpit

One of God's main jobs is making people. He makes these to put in place of the ones that die, so there will be enough people to take care of things here on earth. He doesn't make grownups. Just babies. I think because they are smaller and easier to make. The way he doesn't take up his time teaching them to talk and walk. He can just leave that up to the mothers and fathers. I think it works out pretty good.

God's second most improtant job is listening to prayers. An awful lot of this goes on, as some people, like preachers and things, pray other times besides bedtime. God doesn't have time to listen to the radio or TV on account of this. As he hears everything, not only prayers, there must be a terrible lot of noise going into his ears, unless he has thought of a way to turn it off.

God sees everything and hears everything and is everywhere. Which keeps him pretty busy. So you shouldn't go wasting his time by going over your parents head and ask for something they school because it makes God happy, and said you couldn't have.

NOTE: The following article is from Pulpit
Helps, and was submitted by Rev. Gaylon
Cox, First Baptist Church pastor.

Atheists are people who don't believe in God. I don't think there are any in Chula Vista. At least there aren't any who come to our church.

Jesus is God's son. He used to do all the hard work like walking on water and the hard work like walking on water and doing miracles and trying to teach people about God who didn't want to learn. They finally got tired of him preaching to them and they crucified him. But he was good and kind like his Father and told his Father that they didn't know what they were doing and to forgive them and God said OK. His Dad (God) appreciated everything he had done and all his hard work on earth, so he told him he didn't have to go out on the road anymer. He have to go out on the road anymore. He could stay in Heaven. So he did. And now he helps his Dad out by listening to prayers and seeing what things are important for God to take care of and which ones he can take care of himself wihout having to bother God with. Like a secretary, only more important, of course. You can pray anytime you want and they are sure to hear you because they've got it worked out so one of them is on duty all the time.

Lyndi Jameson

Lyndi Jameson, daughter of Larry and Dianne Jameson of Lubbock has been visiting with her grandparents, Bob and Jimmie Jameson.

Lyndi has recently conpleted her first year of Pre-School at South Crest Baptist Church.

Roaring Springs Cafe

is now reopen for business

under new management.

Hours will be the same

Sunday Buffet as usual

Everyone

Welcome

to do something you think will be more funlike going to the beach. This is wrong! And besides, the sun doesn't come out at

the beach until noon, anyway.

If you don't believe in God, besides being an atheist, you will be very lonely, because your parents can't go everywhere with you like to camp, but God can. It's

scared of the dark or when you can't swim very good and you get thrown in real deep water by big kids. But you shouldn't just always think of what God can do for you. I figure God put me here and he can take me back anytime he pleases.

And that's why I believe in God.

Do Gooders Club Holds Monthly Meeting

The Do Gooders' Club met at the with Spanish moss with a ruffle of pink Community Center in Flomot Tuesday afternoon, June 7 for their monthly meeting. Due to unexpected circumstances, the featured guest, Mrs. Jerry Jones, nurse practioner at Motley County Clinic, was unable to attend.

Clinic, was unable to attend.

Mrs. Christeen Gilbert, president, conducted the business meeting. Mrs. Bernice Bond, secretary, read the minutes that were approved. On the agenda, a Flomot Flea Market and Crafts Sale was scheduled for Sept. 10 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Flomot Community Center. Each booth will cost \$10.00. Serving on the committee for renting a booth will be Mesdames B. Rogers, Leona Degan and Christeen Gilbert. Christeen Gilbert.

A breath-taking beauty awaited at the refreshment table laid with a pink cloth. The centerpiece was a basket enveloped

napkins surrounding beautiful pink roses. A pink rose trellis was entwined around the handle of the basket and a pink bird perched on the side of the basket.

perched on the side of the basket.

Mrs. Gilbert and Mrs. Bond presided at an ivory and pink service with a fluff of pink sliding through rose decorated napkin rings. They served frosted grapes and cherries suspending from a frosted glass mug, pig in a blanket, chips, pickles, a cool medley of fruit, chocolate dipped cherries and banana and orange blossom muffins with iced tea and coffee.

Those attending in addition to those mentioned were Mesdames Jimmie Hunter, Judy True, Alma Shorter, Nada Starkey, Lucille Monk, Erma Washington, Annie B. Cloyd, Trula Martin, and Mary Jo Calvert.

Brag Corner



Lyndi Jameson

Look Who's New A

Kolton Price Bailey

Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Frank Bailey, and small son, Dillon, of Ulysses, Kansas, proudly announce the birth of their new son and brother, Kolton Price Bailey. Kolton was born in Garden City, Kansas on Friday, June 3, 1994. He weighed 9 pounds 5 1/2 ounces and was 22 1/2

pounds 5 1/2 ounces and was 22 1/2 inches long at birth.

Dillon and Kolton are the grandsons of Ronald and Kay Bailey of Eastland, and Whitney and Ann Brooks of Lubbook, Great grandmothers are Inez Bailey of Lake Colorado City and Laverna Price of Matador. Addie Murphy of Matador is the boys' great-great grandmother.

Free Poetry Contest Open To **Motley County Poets**

A \$1000 grand prize is being offered in a free poetry contest sponsored by Hollywood's Famous Poets Society, open to everyone in the Matador area. There are 25 prizes in all, worth over \$2,500. Says Poetry Editor Martha French: "Texas has produced great poets over the years, and I expect this contest to yield exciting discoveries"

exciting discoveries."

The deadline for entering is July 1, 1994. Winners will be announced on September 1 at which time all prizes will be awarded and a winner's list sent to all

To enter, send one poem, 21 lines or less to: Free Poetry Contest, 7095 Holly-wood Blvd., Suite 730, Hollywood, CA 90028.

Turkey Fund-Raiser from page 1

chuck wagon and will inleude brisket, potato salad, beans, hot bread, corn on the cob, cobbler, tea and coffee.

All food and paper items have been

Organizers are searching for a musical group to provide entertainment dur-ing the barbecue.

Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for

children ages 12 and under. All proceeds will go toward the Piggs' medical bills. Tickets can be purchased at the door or y calling Scott Johnson at (806) 423-151 or 1-800-657-7110. Those unable to attend the barbecue

can doante money by calling the above

Shop At Home!

Letter To The Editor

It cost \$25 per town to join. Mark Wason of the Men's Golf Assoc. has already paid our dues for this year. Each tournament cost the Jr. \$5.00 to play. The rules are a little bit different than the Haverty's Jr. cost the Ir 30 to the Ir 30 to

10-11 girls and boys will play 5 holes from 200 yards out.
12-13 boys will play 9 holes from men's tee and 12-13 girls will play 9 holes from ladies. All girls 14 and up will play 9 holes from ladies and all boys 14 and up

To the Editor:

I would like to address this letter to the parents of interested golfers in Motley County:

Dear Parents,

I have come across another Junior Golf Assoc that I feel would benefit the kids in this area.

It is called the Greenbelt Jr. Golf Assoc.

Will play 18 holes from mens.

The age date is August 31. Another rule is pick-up after 7 strokes.

This is an organization that really benefits the player just beginning. A great learning place for all of our players. It also helps us in school because we will be playing against some of the kids we will play in high school. Also some of these tournaments are a little bit closer than some of the others we play in.

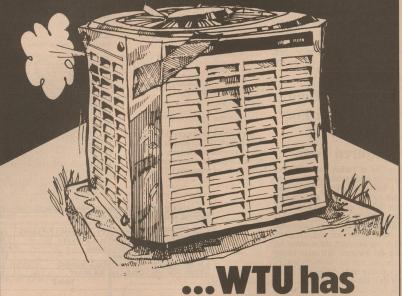
The dates for these tournaments are: June 28: Memphis

June 28: Memphis

July 5: Childress
July 12: Quanah
July 19: Paducah
July 19: Paducah
July 26: Wellington.
Aug. 4: Shamrock (Championship)
They will notify us by mail who get to

Thank you, Rex Carson

If you're faced with replacing your old air conditioner...



good news for you!

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was named District Most Valuable Player, All-regional player and all-state player and participated in the state all-star game. At the school's Spring Sports Banquet he was awarded the U.S. Army Scholarship for his Academic and Athletic achievements and was recognized as the Mid-land High Outstanding Athlete of the Year for leading his soccer team to the State Final Four. Ross also played club soccer with Excallibur and Blast '76 and was active in Crestview Baptist Church Youth Group, DFYIT, and Bulldog Posse. **Ross Hunter** Ross David Hunter, son of David and Rhonda Hunter, and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hunter of Flomot, and Mrs. Edwin Eickerson of Bean, was Salutato rian of Midland High School with a GPA of 5.7. He plans to attend the University of Texas at Austin and major in mechanical

engineering. Ross was recipient of the National Honor Society Scholarship, the Ref-Chem Engineering Scholarship and Permian Basin Area Wide Phone Book Scholarship. Other academic achievements were National Honor Society Treasures Pauges and Lomb Science Award urer, Bausch and Lomb Science Award, three-time Outstanding Honors Math Award and 1994 Outstanding Honors Sci-





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9 Month Student, \$14; over 60, may deduct \$1.00.

Congratulations MCYO Summer Little League Participants On A Successful Season



SOFTBALL



1ST PLACE, ROCKIES: (front l-r) Michael Arneel, Bat Boy; Rachael Smith, Paige Neal, Sylvia Martinez; (middle) Chooch Long, Sean Rose, Frankie Martinez, William Ho-Gland, Kyle Neal, Bo Long; (top) Coach, Pat Smith; Andy Jones, Steven Long; Coach, Lamar Tilson; Scott Smith; Coach, Vickie Thomas, Wayne Teague, and Donnie Jackson. Not pictured is Llan Barclay.



2ND PLACE, BLUE JAYS: (front 1-r) Tommy Hurt, Alex Salazar, David Urtega, Lou Ann Salazar, Dusty Jackson; (middle) Sherri Thomas, Shantel Sanchez, Tony Salazar, Jermaine Hendrix, Derrick Cruse; (top) Coaches Ray



3RD PLACE, ANGELS: (front 1-r) Courtney Hays, Julio Davila, Brandon Moore, Brandon Lee, Tim Mangram, Bradley Baxter, LeeAnndra Wallace, (middle) Devin Perryman, Quinn Hays, Paul Gonzalez, Brant Donaldson, Joe Gonzalez, Kelsey Wallace; (top) Coaches Kyle Moore and Billy Donaldson. Not pictured is Tim Mangram.



4TH PLACE, RANGERS: (front l-r) Ryan Moore, Fernando Martinez, Justin Jameson, Lisa Taylor, Doyle Atkinson, Josh VanHoose; (top) Leslie Taylor, Casey Lawrence, Coach Tina Brooks, Blake Barton, Dayton Grundy, and Coach LaNita Dillard. Not pictured are Bobby Fritzler and Ashley Stevens.



5TH PLACE, BRAVES: (front l-r) Britt Pierce, Scott Jones, Shandra Jones, T.J. Christopher, Chase Carson; (middle) Clint Cooper, Todd Thomas, David Whitaker, Joseph Grant, William Womack; (top) Coaches Kathy Grant, Fred Grant, and Robert Fisk. Not pictured is Richard Teague.



T-BALL



1ST PLACE, ASTROS — (front l-r) Ricardo Luna, Cole Grundy, Matthew 2ND PLACE, TIGERS: (front l-r) Brett Wallace, Brittany Donaldson, Ben-Martin, Obadiah Saldana; (middle) Matthew Henzler, Quintin Rose, Brittany A. Moore, Brandon Martin, Brady Brooks, Efren Chavez; Coaches Jeanie Moore and Lisa Rose. Not pictured is Krystal Teague.



jamin Martinez, Michael Grant, Shea Rose; (middle) Sabrina Osborn, Chance Bingham, Stachia Baxter, Lupe Saldana, Thomas Rice, Samantha Davila; (top) Coaches, Bill Durham and Joe Rice. Not nictured is Seagram Sims.



3RD PLACE, RANGERS: (front I-r) Mona Saldana, Brittany M. Moore, Cody Cooper, John Wesley Stevens, Clay Cooper; (middle) Hector Espinoza, Emily Hurt, Colby Ashley, Joe Aguilar, Lorenzo Salazar; (top) Coaches, Ronda Miller, Jim Cooper, Bettye Stevens. Not pictured is Mont Darsey.

THACKER SUPPLY MOTLEY COUNTY TRIBUNE BILLIE DEAN'S RESTAURANT TEXAS T'S & DON'S TIRE FIRST STATE BANK ALEXANDER FUEL

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down according to Lubbock-based Plains called on to repay part of the advance Cotton Growers (PCG).

PCG officials are quick to point out that the figures used to estimate final addiciency payment are still preliminary and that eight more months of marketing and price information will be included in the final calculation. They note, however, that the trend seems to be toward higher prices and that marketings are being buoyed by increased demand and shrinking world cotton stocks.

buoyed by increased demand and shrinking world cotton stocks.

Marketing information through Aprilshows cumulative marketings are closing the gap on marketings seen during the first four months of 1993. Through April of this year a total of 4.32 million bales have been marketed compared to 1993's total of 4.851 million bales through April Price also continued to inch upward with the weighted average through April was a full 11.16 cents lower at 53.87 cents per pound. The change translates into a projected 1994 deficiency payment of 7.87 cents.

Preliminary marketing figures for the per pound if these figures stayed constant month of April continue to shift estimates through the remainder of calendar year of the weighted average price of cotton up 1994. Further increases in the weighted and potential cotton deficiency payments average price means producers could be down according to Lubbock-based Plains called on to repay part of the advance

Johnson adds that because of the current situation cotton producers on the High Plains are in a unique situation. On one hand they are happy about higher cotton prices and prospects for the 1994 crop. On the other, they know that historically High Plains cotton brings less in the marketplace and there is a good chance that a small deficiency payment will not adequately ridge the gap between the average price they receive and the Upland cotton target price. Johnson adds that because of the cur-

Preliminary marketings and the avercents.

Producers who received the 6.45 cent advance payment at sign-up could expect a final deficiency payment of 1.42 cents in the table below.

Preliminary Marketings and Prices Received Through April 1994

	Marketings (1000 Bales)		Price (cents/lb.)		Weighted Ave. Price	
	1993	1994	1993	1994	1993	1994
January	2681	2100	53.0	63.7	53.00	63.70
February	1009	922	53.8	65.6	53.22	64.28
March	823	742	56.3	66.1	53.78	64.64
April Source: NAS	338 S, Wash	556 ington, I	55.1 O.C.	67.7	53.87	65.03

Timely May rainfall has helped get the majority of the Texas High Plains 1994 cotton crop off to a good start. Unfortunately, marginal subsoil moisture continues to threaten crop prospects according to Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Groupers (PCG). ton Growers (PCG)

PCG officials tracking the crop's prog-ress say it will definitely need additional rainfall to achieve its full production through the summer months.

"This crop is getting to the stage where it will need additional rainfall." says PCG Executive Vice President Donald Executive Vice President Donald Johnson. "We are off to a good start as a

result of the rain we received across the area in May. Now the key will be receiving additional rain to support the crop

Friday Night Fish Fry

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Tribune

by Phillip R. Sharp Range Conservationist

The Great Plains Conservation Program (GPCP) is a Soil Conservation Service (SCS) cost share program which assists landowners in implementing a complete resource management system on their land. The GPCP is a long term agreement between landowners and the USDA for a ported of 3 to 10 years.

for a period of 3 to 10 years.

The SCS provides land owners with technical assistance and cost-share funds up to \$35,000 per contract. These cost-share funds pay a percentage of the established average cost to approved conservation practices. vation practices

Within Motley County GPCP cost-share funds enabled landowners to install conservation practices such as standard and parallel terraces, diversion and basin terraces, waterways, pasture planting, range seeding, brush management, livestock water storage facilities, pipelines, and ponds. Motley County currently has 26 active contracts on 19,699 acres totalling \$462,062.18.

Funds are available and applications for GPCP contracts may be made at the Matador Field Office. For more information you can call 347-2263 or stop by the Matador Field Office and talk to James Gillespie DC, Phillip Sharp RC, or Rodney Williams SCT.

Programs and services of the Soil

HEALTH **NEWS**

FACTS AND FALLACIES
ABOUT VITAMIN SUPPLEMENTS

Touted as the cure for everything from fatigue to cancer, vitamins are big business. Sales add up to \$3 billion every year, compared to just \$150 million an-nually 30 years ago. National statistics idicate 40 percent of American adults take at least one vitamin or mineral sup

take at least one vitamin or mineral supplement daily.

According to Lowell Johnson, M.D., family physician on staff at Methodist Hospital, many powers have been attributed to vitamins, but there is no proven benefit from high-dose vitamins promoted to cure or treat cancer, heart disease, aging or other conditions.

"Many over-the-counter vitamins deliver more than the Recommended Dictary Allowance (RDA), so people should avoid 'overdosing,' "said Dr. Johnson. "Usually the body retains only the amount of vitamins it needs, but large amounts of vitamins it needs, but large amounts of vitamins A, K and D can cause side effects."

Although 'megadoses' of vitamins

Although 'megadoses' of vitamins should be avoided, people who do not consume adequate amounts of vitamins and minerals in their daily diets can bene-

fit from regular vitamin supplements.
Following is a list of vitamins and some of the benefits they provide:

* Vitamin B1 - Essential for the central nervous system. A lack can cause depression, fatigue, tension, hyperactivity, hallucinations and numbness in the

arms and legs.

* Vitamin B2 - Inadequate intake can cause depression, dizziness, scaly face, rashes, dry eyes and cracks in the corner of the mouth.

* Vitamin B12 - Helps treat emotional

disorders and anemia.

* Vitamin B (folic acid) - When taken in the early months of pregnancy helps prevent neural tube birth defects.

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* Vitamin C - Detoxifies body tissues and is helpful for respiratory ailments, toxic insect bites, burns, diabetes and high cholesterol. People with diets rich in Vitamin C generally have a lower incidence of stomach cancer.

* Calcium - Women can prevent or delay bone loss by taking calcium supplements in ther 30s and 40s.

Although vitamin supplements may be beneficial to certain people, properly selected diets are still the primary basis for good nutrition, Dr. Johnson said.



Matador **V&S Variety**

Dickens Electric Announces "Youth Electric Camp"

Dickens Electric Cooperative, Inc. is proud to announce their upcoming "Youth Electric Camp '94". This is a camp for 4-Hers who have completed the seventh grade and older. All 4-Hers within Dickens Electric's service area are eligible to retrieval.

particpate.
The counties in the DEC service area are Dickens, King, Kent, Stonewall, Garza, Crosby, and Motley. Twelve 4-Hers from each county will be taken to Camp Scott Able near Cloudcroft, New Mexico. The departure date is set for Monday, July 11,

your county extension agents for more details and registration forms, or call the DEC office.

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Humility and the fear of the Lord bring wealth and honor and life. Proverbs 22:4

> Thank you for reading the Motley County Tribune



YOUR GARDEN Tips For Gardening With Allergies (NAPS)—There are ways to miniShrubs: Hibiscus, Yuco

Showier plants pollinated by insects are better choices because these flowers' pollen grains are larger and do not bother most people. Less "attractive" plants rely on the wind for pollination and thus have mallar reallar residents.

wind for pollination and thus have smaller pollen grains that can cause allergies through inhalation.
• In most areas of the country, the worst pollen-allergy causers are: Trees—including oak, olive, the worst pollen-allergy causers are: Trees—including oak, olive, western red cedar, elms, birch, ash, hickory, pecan, poplar, sycamore, maple, cypress and walnut in the early spring, and then pollinating grasses such as timothy, Bermuda, orchard, sweet vernal and red top. Weeds—such as ragweed, sagebrush, pigweed, tumbleweed, nettle, dock, lambsquarters and cockleweed become a problem in the late spring and summer.

leweed become a problem in the late spring and summer.

• Some believe you should select "nonallergic" plants for your garden which are less likely to cause allergy symptoms. However, since pollens are carried by the wind, a neighbor's plants can still affect you on a windy day. Also, remember that the allergic effect is increased with the concentration of the plants—the more there are, the more likely they are to

centration of the plants—the more there are, the more likely they are to cause a reaction. Go for variety in your plantings.

• Try these "sneezeless" plants recommended by the American Lung Association of California. Check with your local Agricultural Extension Service Office to confirm which thrive in your area:

Trees: pine, pear, dogwood, plum, red bud, ginkgo, magnolia

cantha, Viburnum, boxwood

Lawns: Dichondra, Irish moss and bunch grasses

Flowers: poppy, peony, azalea, pansy, Bulbs—tulip, iris, Ranunculus, daffodil

culus, daffodil

Some gardeners with allergies use black plastic mulch instead of straw to keep down pollinating weeds, dust and mold growth. (This also has the added benefit of warming the soil and helping crops such as tomatoes and melons mature faster.)

Have someone else mow the lawn and hoe the weeds along the edges of the garden regularly.

Choose the time you garden

edges of the garden regularly.

• Choose the time you garden carefully. Evenings are best, as plants have stopped pollinating. Right after a thunderstorm is a good time to garden for those with

good time to garden for those with pollen allergies—the rain washes the pollen out of the air—but a bad time if you have mold allergies. Take an antihistamine 30 minutes before gardening.

• Few people find they need a particle mask (available at the pharmacy) for gardening. Watering the soil regularly and thoroughly with a sprinkler will keep dust and mold from rising. mold from rising

• Wear gardening gloves and don't wipe your eyes while working

outside.

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the place of the Book. It is an inexhaustible as dipping up the ocean with a spoon. It challenges the best minds, and though they read it a thousand times, something new is gleaned from every reading.

> "Thy word is a lamp unto my feet, and a light unto my - Psalms 119:105

Once the Lord spoke directly to man to communicate his will and teachings. Now for one to receive God's word one must open the Bible. In the Bible one can find the wisest counselor, the kindest comforter, and the inspired words of our creator. Read, think, question, and search for answers and instruction.

- Author unknown -

Roaring Springs Church of Christ Michael G. Crowley, Sr.

Worship - 9:00 a.m.

Bible Study - 10:00 a.m.

News Around Motley County

Flomot Rews

by Earlyne Jameson

DELAYED

ATTEND FUNERAL
Attending the funeral services for Mrs. Jewel Bullin Ferguson in Levelland, Monday afternoon, June 6 was her sister-in-law, Mrs. Joe (Leona) Degan and cousin, Mrs. A.D. Moseley. Services for Mrs. Ferguson, 82, were held in the Geo. C. Price Funeral Directors Chapel with

C. Price Funeral Directors Chapel with Ron Day, an Amarillo Jehovah's Witness minister and Van Johnson of Levelland officiating. Burial was in the City of Levelland Cemetery.

Mrs. Ferguson died Friday, June 3, 1994 in the Lubbock Methodist Hospital. She was born April 29, 1912 in Beaver County, Okla. and had been a resident of Levelland since 1938 when she moved from Quitaque. She married Alfred W. Ferguson on Dec. 9, 1932 in Hollis, Okla. He died Oct. 7, 1988. She was a Jehovah's Witness and a homemaker. Witness and a homemaker.

She is survived by a son, Duane of Levelland; a daughter, Patricia Ann Berry of Abilene; a brother, R.E. Bullin of Lev-elland; a sister, Marceil Titus of Garland; five grandchildren and seven great-grand-

Joining Mrs. Degan for the services were her sisters, Mrs. Inez Montgomery of Weatherford, Mrs. Mildred Chandler of Plainview and Mrs. Pete Holland of Abilene and son and wife, Morris and Lou Degan of Medicine Mound. Attending with Mrs. Moseley were her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Coy Dunn of

Mrs. Mollie Burleson and Mrs Mrs. Mollie Burleson and Mrs. Marisue Potts of Floydada and Mary Ellen Barton visited in Lubbock, Friday with Mrs. Allie Hart, a patient in Methodist Hospital. Mrs. Hart returned to her home in Matador, Saturday following surgery, Wednesday, June 8. Her daughter, Mrs. Judy Renfro of Matador and son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Hart of Lubock were with her during her surgery. bock were with her during her surgery

Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Martin and Mrs Annie B. Cloyd enjoyed entertainment in Lubbock, Sunday including the film, "Antarctica" at the Omnimax Science Spectrum.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Long of Winne-

wood, Okla. visited from Saturday until Tuesday with her mother, Mrs. C.W. Starkey and attended the Starkey cousins nion held at the Community Center in Lockney, Sunday.

Luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clois Shorter, Sunday were daughers, Cindy, Christi and Keri, students at Texas Tech in Lubbock and their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L.E. Shorter and Mr. and Mrs. Herb Martin of Flomot

Martin of Flomot.

Visiting Mrs. Lillie Sperry, Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Neil Pierce of Floydada. Visiting her Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Pat Baker of Glenrose and "Hoot" Baker of Quitaque.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Starkey and weekend guests, Mrs. Gene Davis, Warren and Michael of Fritch and Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Reid, Christina and T.C. of Amarillo attended the Starkey cousins reunion in tended the Starkey cousins reunion Lockney, Sunday. Michael remained visit his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Martin, Monday were Mrs. Bessie Mar-tin and Mrs. Mary Pierce of Floydada. Mrs. Carolyn Ewing of Matador and sister, Mrs. Anna Beth Clay visited in

Tulia last Sunday with their mother, Mrs.

Lillie Tanner.
Mrs. Stanley Deagan and son, Dane of Kalgary visited Sunday with her family, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rogers and Donnie

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rogers and Donnie Rogers.
Mr. and Mrs. Joey Lee and son, Jason of Clarendon visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Lee, Sunday.
Visiting Mrs. Leona Degan, Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Degan and Dane of Kalgary.
Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Lee, Josh and Brandon, Tuesday and Wednesday were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carroll of Roswell, N.M.
Wayne Hunter and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bond were joined by the Rev. and Mrs. J.E. Lee of Plainview and Mrs. Emma Thomas of Lockney to conduct worship Thomas of Lockney to conduct worship services at the Care Center in Lockney, Friday morning.

Wayne Hunter visited in Quitaque, Tuesday with his father, H.G. Hunter and attended Masonic Lodge in Quitaque, Tuesday night.

Whiteflat News

by Earlyne Jameson

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Mrs. Martha Jo Shacklett and Mrs. Vesta Cooper and their houseguests, Mrs. Vernell Hanna and Ryan of Abilene and

Verneil Hanna and Ryan of Abliene and Clyde Ray of Spur attended to business in Plainview, Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Morris Stephens accom-panied his mother, Mrs. Juddie Stephens o Lockney Care Center, Friday morning to Lockney Care Center, Friday morning following her visit here the past week. They attended a Fiddler's Contest in Dumas and visited Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Brandon. They continued to Amarillo and visited overnight Friday with her sister and husband, Annie and Buck Black. Saturday, they visited granddaughter and husband, April and Rhett Montague of Amarillo and their guest brother. Shaun Amarillo and their guest, brother, Shaun Stephens of Quitaque. En route home, they visited Mr. and Mrs. Bobby McCall at Lake MacKenzie

Last Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Mar-tin accompanied his mother, Mrs. Kath eryn Martin to Lubbock for a medical appointment. Mrs. Martin visited in Roaring Springs, Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Josie Martin and guests, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Newman of Spur.

OVERHEARD

The only thing wrong with the younger generation is that so many of us don't belong to it!

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Dixon and his mother, Mrs. Janice Dixon visited from Saturday until Monday of last week in Lovington, N.M. with her family, Mrs. Ted Hester and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hester,

Kristen and Christopher.
Art Green of Flomot and Mrs. Katheryn Martin attended to business in Floydada last Friday.

Mrs. Juanita Cooper visited from Friday until Monday in Amarillo with daughter and family, Kay and Ken Dunnam and Kourtney. They attended Kourtney's last Little League baseball game of the year

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bevers of Amarillo visited Thursday, and Friday with her family, Mrs. Malcolm Jameson and Melba Jameson. Mrs. Bevers accompa-nied Melba to Paducah, Friday morning for a dental appointment.

Matador Rews

Visiting James Bearden last week was his grandson, Derek of Arlington,

Visting Bill and Barbara Armstrong is

Roaring Springs News by Odessa Mullins

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Mary Lumsden the Lumsden Reunion at Bridgeport the past weekend, driving down Friday and returning Sunday. While there, she vis-ited with her granddaughter and family, Mr. and Mrs Tommy Cortiz, Justin and Megan and saw Megan play ball. About 40 persons were present for the reunion.

SEDGWICK FAMILY REUNION

Members of the Sedgwick Family gathered at the Roaring Springs Ranch Club last weekend June 11 and 12, 1994, to enjoy visiting and reminisce of by-gone days.

Saturday evening several family

Saturday evening several family members gathered down by the river to enjoy hamburgers, hot dogs and ice cream to kick off the weekend.

On Sunday the family gathered at the Roaring Springs Ranch Club "Welcome Center" and enjoyed visiting for the afternoon and a covered dish lunch. Later in the afternoon a craft auction was held with Buddy Allen acting as auctioneer.

Those attending were: Joe and Ethel

Those attending were: Joe and Ethel Smith of Ada, OK; Alvin, Janey, Scott, Hosea and Juan Carothers of Afton, TX; Buddy, Marian, Jarod and Darrin Allen of Pampa; Florine Jones of Lubbock; Pam and Meredith Martin of Midland; Dale and Linda Sedgwick of Ralls; W.R., Selma, and Kim Sedgwick of Lubbock; Arnold Wayne, Linda, Tara, Erica, and Lisa Parker of Boyd; R.C. and Callie Giesecke of Maradar, Pad Nona, Behin Giesecke of Matador; Rod, Nona, Robin and Rebecca Long, along with Misty Easter of Roaring Springs; J.R., Kathy-

Obituaries

W.M. Jones

Afton (Special) - Services for W.M "Bud" Jones, 77, of Afton were held at 10 a.m. Monday, June 20, 1994 in Afton Baptist Church with the Revs. C.L. Atkinson, pastor, and T.L. Washington of Lubbock officiating.

Burial was in Afton Cemetery under direction of Seigler Funeral Home of Matador.

Rhonda, and Colby McCleskey of Roaring Springs; JoAnn and Bryce Reagan of Quitaque; Kathy and Mandy Smalling of Mesquite; Agnes Williams of Lubbock; Larry, Willlita and Angie Burkes of Afton; Tom and Lorine Jordan of Roaring Springs; Sharon, Billy, Nancy and John Martin of Matador; Ted and Venita Sedgwick of Roaring Springs; Neil Sedgwick of Amarillo; Harry and Pearl Patten of Roaring Springs; Gene, Becky and Tonya Shuler of Lubbock.

Attending the Swim Cousins' get-together here the past weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Alderson of McKinnley, and Mrs. Bob Alderson of McKinnley, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. John Everett of St. Louis, Missouri; Mr. and Mrs. Ray McCallum, Bella Vista, Arkansas; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne McCallum of Farmersville; Mr. and Mrs. S.A. Swim of Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wheeler of Plano; and local residents, Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Swim. The home of Miss Lula Swim was the main scene of the festivities with as the main scene of the festivities with her as hostess.

Mrs. Amy Leevallallleu and her daughter LaShea were guests of her grandmother, Mrs. Dorothy Lee the past

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Owens of Has-kell visited Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Palmer last

Mrs. Beth Hinson kept a medical ap-pointment in Lubbock last Monday, going Lubbock by minibus. Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Swim were Lubbock

visitors last Monday. He kept a medical appointment.

Mrs. Charlie Long visited her mother,

Mrs. Hazel Soltwich on her birthday last week in Oklahoma City.

Jones died Friday, June 17, 1994 in Lubbock's Methodist Hospital.
He was born Feb. 21, 1917 in Hubbard. He married Alberta Ruth Smith on Nov. 13, 1939, in Tahoka. She died in 1989. He was a retired farmer and a member of the Methodist Church.
Survivors include two sons, Dennis and Bobby, both of Afton; a daughter, Jo Ann Wilson of Kansas City. Kan. 1990.

and Booby, both of Afton; a daughter, Jo Ann Wilson of Kansas City, Kan.; two sisters, Wynell Crump and Laverne Newton, both of Lubbock; four grand-children; and two great-grandchildren. Pallbearers were Randy Kelley, Jim Whitaker, Eddie Cook, Wayne Owens, Ty Chandler and Raymond Jackson.

THANK YOU

I want to thank everyone for the cards, calls, flowers, and food during my

Gale Stafford

Thank you for the cards, prayers, letters, food and especially for the hugs.

Allie Hart

We want to say thank you to everyone who has helped us through this difficult time. Your good deeds and words of comfort mean a lot to us

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3. Proof of all family income; check stub, letter

3. Proof of all family income; check stub, letter from employer, etc.

4. Registration will be June 14, 1994, 9:00 a.m. nutil 4:00 p.m. at Matador Head Start Center corner of Main and Hwy. 70, in Matador, or call and leave name and phone number at 347-2824.

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are possible to him that believeth." Mark 9:23

Church - 10:30 a.m., Sunday School - 9:30 a.m., Sunday Night - 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting - 7:00 p.m. Missionettes for girls — Royal Rangers for boys

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PRAYER AND BIBLE STUDY Therefore with joy shall ye draw water out of the wells of Salvation