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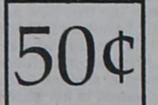
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"VOICE OF THE FOOTHILLS"

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Soup-R Saturday will feature **Health Fair and Blood Drive**

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Unit 337 will play host to the first ever Soup-R Saturday, January 20, from 10 am. until 3 p.m. at the Matador Senor Citizens.

Featured attractions include a VA Health Fair, open to Veterans and

> Around Town

News briefs of area events

PTO meeting set for Thursday

A PTO meeting has been set for Thursday, January 18 at 6:30 p.m., in the school cafeteria.

Discussion will include details of the prize for the Box Tops contest, guidelines for class parties, and a Pajama Reading Party.

American Post and Auxiliary non-Veterans, plus a community opening bell. blood drive.

am. until 2:00 p.m.

Some real heavy hitters are expected for the dominoes and card

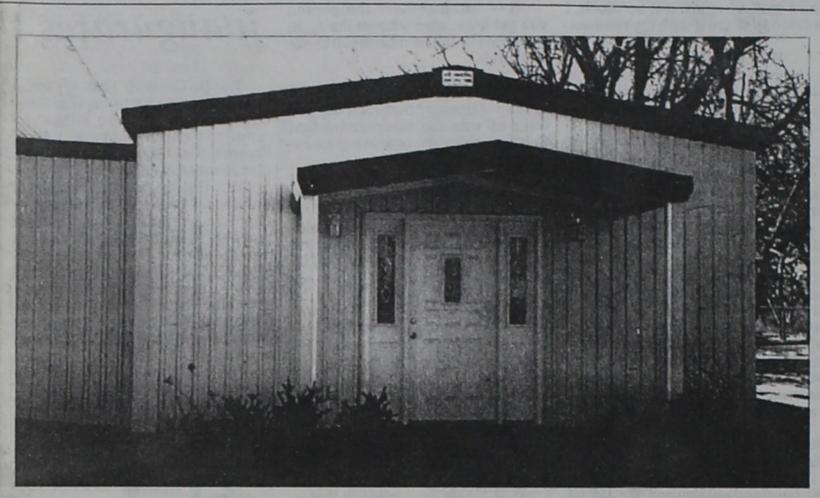
A drawing for a door prize will Lunch will be served from 11:00 take place at 2:45 p.m. Tickets are available at the Motley County Library or on Saturday. A big sack full of fine Stafford Brothers' beef will be games scheduled to get underway at delivered to the winner on Monday, after Soup-R Saturday.

Jr. Class to sponsor Donkey Basketball Saturday night

Looking for some unusual and really exciting entertainment to fill up your Saturday night? Well, look no further! The Junior Class of Motley County High School will sponsor a Donkey Basketball game, Saturday night, at 7:00 p.m., in the high school gym. Don't miss out on the fun of watching local participants ride these stubborn donkeys in the funniest basketball game ever played!

Several other amusing activities are planned for your enjoyment, such as a donkey diapering contest, relay races, and a special petting time. Make your plans now to attend this action-packed

Tickets are on sale for \$5.00 if purchased in advance and will be sold for \$6.00 at the door. To purchase tickets please call (806) 347-2676 or (806) 347-817, or you may contact Motley County High School Junior Class members.



NEW HALL — The First United Methodist Church of Roaring Springs will dedicate their new Fellowship Hall at a special service Sunday night. The Methodist Bishop will attend the service.

Methodist Bishop to visit Roaring Springs for dedication of Fellowship Hall

The First United Methodist Church of Roaring Springs will celebrate a very special time in the life of the little historic church, Sunday, January 21, with Bishop Whitfield will be making a visit and formally con-secrating the new Fellowship Hall. The special occasion will be one of real joy and celebration for the con-

The beautiful new Fellowship Hall, built last year, has a lovely kitchen and a bathroom. "It might seem there is nothing spectacular in that, except for the fact that in the nearly 100-year life of the church, there has never been either," states Pastor Rev. Monte Wike. The building once belonged to the First Christian Church, and when that congregation could no longer continue meeting, it was sold to the Methodists for \$1.00.

The quaint, simple clapboard Sanctuary, houses two tiny rooms that were primarily intended for changing rooms for the baptistry, which is still there. A few years ago, under the leadership of Rev. Ron Kelly the parsonage sold and the funds were invested with Texas Methodist Foundation. A specially called Charge Conference was held and the vote was given to build the Fellowship Hall. Groundbreaking was held in July of 1999.

The invested funds completely

paid for the 20 x 40 slab and the steel building. Everything is completely handicapped accessible. A ramp is located on the outside, and a connecting ramp is located inside. The parking, in back, is at ground level. New concrete steps have been installed at both entrances of the Sanctuary building, and a new sidewalk runs across the back, connecting the two buildings. Both buildings are now

very comfortable with new heating and air-conditioning units, one for each building. The District VIM helped with \$1,000 and 14 volunteers in the early stages of construction. The First United Methodist Church of Matador donated \$1,000 and volunteers. Other than the funds mentioned, the balance of the money, almost \$35,000 came in as the building was under construction.

Ken Abbott, church member, and a retired contractor, formerly of Lubbock headed up the construction, almost 6 months at his own expense. Three other men, Dean McInroe, Alex Crowder, Billy Peacock, with the help of Rev. Wike, and some of the ladies of the congregation, completed the project.

The lower portion of the walls of the new Fellowship Hall have a custom-made wainscoting of oak which matches the cabinets. The floors in the kitchen and restroom are of Italian ceramic, the remainder of the p.m.

floors are carpeted. The restroom is sized for handicapped and incudes a diaper-changing station. The exterior of the Sanctuary has been completely scraped, loose boards screwed back in place, caulked, primed and painted with two coats of paint. A good, used organ was donated. Everything is paid for!

Miss Lula Swim, a member of the little church, took on this project as her personal mission. She donated everything in the kitchen, all the cabinets, floor appliances, dishes, flatware, with the exception of the refrigerator. Miss Swim wrote all former members and friends and solicited memorial plaques, and kept the crew supplied in cookies and coffee. She is truly an inspiration to the congregation of the church. Miss Swim, who has been church treasurer for over 50 years, has made five trips to Mexico with VIM to help in home construction. Miss Swim hosted meals for the church for many, many years in her own home.

One of the immediate uses of the building is hosting a coffee for the entire community each Monday morning. Other churches of the com-munity have also used the new facil-ity for funeral dinners. A Bible Study is also held in the new building at 5:00 p.m. each Sunday evening.

Rev. Wike extends an invitation to everyone to attend this special celebration, Sunday evening, at 6:00

Matadors get district wins over Spur, Jayton

two wins over Spur, January 9. The 2; Brad Baxter, 2; Brandon Lee, 2. JV team won by the final score of 34one win and no losses.

with 12 points. Kevin Elder added 8; don, 2 each. Brandon Moore, 6; Shawn Marvel, 4; Brandon Martin, 2; Quinten Rose, 1; **Emergency Farm Loans being accepted** and Lorenzo Salazar, 1.

Shawn Marvel led in rebounds, grabbing 13. Kevin Elder had 7 and Frank Martinez, 5. Other impressive stats included

T.J.'s five steals, Shawn's 3 assists, and Frank's three assists. Coach Ridgley commented, "This

team played good, solid defense. They played great team ball."

The Varsity boys also had a win over Spur, with the final score of 56-44. This game gave the Matadors an overall record of 9 wins and 8 losses, and a district record of 1 win and no

Leading in scoring was Clint Cooper, with 16. Jermaine Hendrix put in 14, followed by Casey Lawrence with 10. Also adding to the score were Tony Salazar with 4; Chris Paul, 3;

The Motley County Matadors had Benjamin Ridgley, 3; Ysef Alvarado,

Clint also led with rebounds, 12, giving them a district record of grabbing 8. Jermaine, Benjamin, and win and no losses.

Chris each grabbed 6, while Casey and Brad had 4 each, Tony and Bran-

> Other impressive stats included Chris and Jermaine's 4 assists. Benjamin and Ysef were 100% with freethrows. Clint had 4 steals, while Benjamin and Chris each stole the ball 3 times.

Coach Ridgley had this to say, "A district win is always great. The Matadors played good solid defense."

The Matadors had a close win over Jayton, January 12, edging by with a final score of 65-62. This win gives the Matadors a 2-0 district

Clint Cooper led in scoring with

18 points, followed by Chris Paul with 15 and Jermaine Hendrix, 13. Benjamin Ridgley added 11, Casey Lawrence, 6, and Ysef Alvarado, 2.

Clint Cooper and Benjamin Ridgley led with rebounds, each grabbing 8. Jermaine Hendrix pulled down 7, Chris Paul, 6, and Casey Lawrence, 3. Other impressive stats included

Ben's 100% with freethrows, Casey's 3 assists and Chris's 4 steals. Jermaine was 50%, 3 for 6 with 3 pointers.

Coach Ridgley commented, Great win, tremendous team effort. We must cut our turnovers. But it's exciting to watch these young men hustle and recover. Way to go Mats."

We apologize that there is no information on the girls' games. Their stats were not made available at

Matadors vs. Patton Springs, there, Friday, 6:30 p.m. *****

Comptroller Rylander wants sweeping reforms for TxDOT

Austin -- Poor business practices have led the Texas Department of Transportation down a winding road away from building more highways and easing traffic congestion, Comp-troller Carole Keeton Rylander said

She unveiled a plan to provide \$1.1 billion for road projects over the next two years without raising taxes.

"What I found at TxDOT is troubling," said Rylander. "Texans have in the past prided themselves on a fine highway system. That system is

Economic growth and the North American Free Trade Agreement have overloaded Texas roads leaving Texans stuck in traffic and putting them at greater risk of accidents.

The pressure is on the transportation agency to expedite its efforts to fix roads and build new ones. But agency officials have said they only have enough money to fund 36 percent of necessary transportation improvements.

Calling the agency "antiquated," Rylander said it must abandon its "business as usual" approach.

Transportation Commissioner Johnny Johnson denied that the agency isn't a forward-thinking one.

"I don't think we're backwards or antiquated," Johnson said "I just think we're a traditional agency."

Rylander's pan recommended the agency better manage funding, diversify its leadership, work harder to get federal funds, cut back on frivolous expenditures and update vehicle

registration by moving it on the

The findings were part of a yearlong, \$950,000 review of the department mandated two years ago by the Legislature.

Almost all of the money for Rylander's plan would come from the controversial Grant Anticipation Revenue Vehicle bonds, or GARVEEs, which replace the pay-asyou-go system with the one that uses projected federal highway funds to

jump-start current projects. The bonds were shot down by the Legislature last session and rejected again by a House interim transportation report. Lawmakers are leery about pledging funds the state

doesn't have yet.

"GARVEEs are great in the short term," said Rep. Clyde Alexander, D-Athens, transportation committee chair. "It's the long term and having to pay the interest off that diverts our resources to interest payments in-stead of highways."

Supporters acknowledge the risk involved, but say the bonds would actually help save money because projects would be done sooner rather than later. That would lock in current interest rates, construction costs and inflation rates, said August in Redwine, a research analyst for the

Rylander also recommended four new commissioners from diverse areas of the state be appointed to oversee the agency and recommend legislation.

Currently, the commission appointed by the governor has three members that represent Dallas,

Houston and Jacksonville.

Representation is lacking in other areas, especially the border, which bares the brunt of NAFTA traffic from Mexico but has been represented on the commission only one year in the past 22 years, Rylander

It's an important recommendation, we have never been able to pass it through the legislature," said Sen. Judith Zaffirini, D-Laredo. "Maybe it's an idea whose time has come.'

Zaffirini said the border needs transportation officials who understand the toll pollution and rippling roads take on the region.

Johnson rejected the idea, saying the border has the same funding challenges as the rest of the state. Regionalizing the commission also would create tension in a group that's supposed to be focused on the state,

'Somebody would look at themselves as West Texas or the border," Johnson said. "Their arguments would be directed from a personal or

Johnson had mixed feelings

"There's a lot of meat in the report that we can embrace," Johnson said. "But also there are some things that I'm sure we're not going to see eye to eye on.

about the overall report.

loans for losses caused by extreme fire hazards are being accepted at the Farm Service Agency (FSA) office located in Memphis, Larry J.

Goetze said last week. Hall and Motley Counties are two of the 243 counties in Texas recently named by Secretary of Agriculture Dan Glickman eligible for loans to cover part of actual production losses resulting from the extreme drought.

Mr. Goetze said farmers may be eligible for loans of up to 80 percent of their actual losses or the operating loan needed to continue in business, whichever is less. For farmers

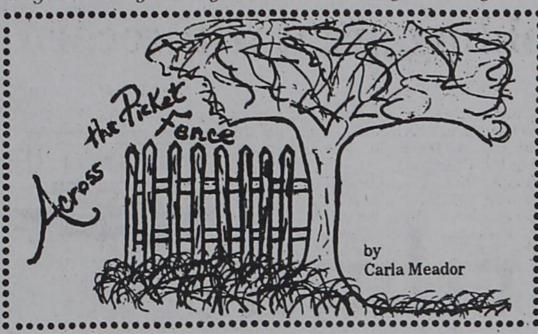
Applications for emergency farm unable to obtain credit from private sibly over into the new farming seacommercial lenders, the interest is 3.75 percent.

"As a general rule, a farmer must have suffered at least a 30 percent loss of production to be eligible for an FSA emergency loan," Mr. Goetze said. Farmers participating in the Federal Crop Insurance program will have to figure in proceeds from those programs in determining their loss.

Applications for loans under this emergency designation will be accepted until August 20, 2001, but farmers should apply as soon as possible. Delays in applying could create backlogs in processing and posson," Mr. Goetze says.

FSA is a credit agency of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. It is authorized to provide disaster emergency loans to recognized farmers who work at and rely on farming for a substantial part of their living. Eligibility is extended to individual farmers who are U.S. citizens and to farming partnerships, corporations or cooperatives in which U.S. citizens hold a majority interest.

The FSA office in Memphis is open from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.



already three weeks into the new year, the true new millennium. I'm still having a real hard time writing It only feels that way. 01. My cousin, who also works at a newspaper, in DeRidder, Louisiana, recently sent me this article, which appeared in her paper. It was written by Deb Stewart, a member of their staff. I enjoyed it so much, I wanted to share it with my readers.

WALKING WITH GOD

Acronyms for the words "Happy New Year." The first one is slightly humorous wisdom, and the second is a prayer for all who read it.

In the year 2001:

H - "Honey do lists" will contain no more than three items at a

A — "All" socks will find their way out from under the bed and into the laundry basket.

P — "Paper" that carries the name of Charmin, Angel Soft, Scott or any other variety that is sold on a small roll and used in the bathroom, will be replaced by the one who first sees the cardboard on the roll. This will be done in order to prevent unnecessary bathroom yelling and embarrassment.

P - "Pass not" the gas station three times when lost. Stop! Ask for

Y — "Yawns" will be covered by the hand and not ignored. We did not sign up for a free tip to the Grand

Canyon.
N — "Nice" is not a compliment pearance. For your own well being each day as a gift from God. and that of your household find another word.

E- "E-mail" will only be what blooms. checked twice daily. There is more to A- "Act

tering the house or be prepared to

It's hard to believe that we are world. Stay plugged into your power

E — "Exercise" is not a bad word.

A — "Answers" that are unsolicited are usually unwanted. Keep your foot out of your mouth; unless you want the cleanest shoes in town.

R - "Remember" the person you get frustrated with on the highway could be the next hand you shake in church.

> Now for a prayer: H — "Hoping" that each day you

wake up with the assuredness that God's mercies are new every morn-

A — "Attitudes" are ours to choose. May you choose to consistently reflect the love of Christ.

- "Prayers" offered in faith will open the doors of heaven and move the hands of God. May you be faithful in prayer.

P — May "Praises" to Him be continually on your lips; then your heart will never be far from His.

Y — "Yield" your own reasoning to the Word of God. Father really does know best.

N — "Nothing" is impossible with God. Trust in Him for all things. He

E — "Expect" to see Him in everyday. Look for Him.; He is not hard

W — "Walk" in a manner that is pleasing to Him. The journey will be a lot easier.

Y — "Yesterday" is over, but towhen commenting on your wife's ap- day is the "present". May you look to

E — "Encourage" others in the Lord. Be a seed planter and watch A — "Act" on what you already

life than the words, "You've got mail." know to be true from God's Word. W— "Wipe" your feet before en-You'll be guaranteed to grow! R-"Rest" in the Lord as He has

planned. You can do it if you remem-Y — "You" are the light of the ber He's holding you in His hand.

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Flomot Do Gooders' Club inaugurates the new year

inaugurated the 2001 New Year Tuesday afternoon, January 9, at the Community Center sharing hopes, dreams, New Year resolutions and plans for community projects.

Mrs. Connie Franks, president of the club the past year, expressed her appreciation for the good support and help she received and presided over the election of officers of the club for 2001. The following were elected to serve, Mrs. Suzie Shannon, president; Mrs. Anna Beth Clay, vice president; Mrs. Kathy Shorter, secretary and treasurer; and Mrs. B. Rogers, reporter.

The birthdays of Mrs. Mary Jo Calvert and Mrs. Franks were celebrated with song, gifts and cards. Chances were sold for a crystal cake

The Do Gooders' Club of Flomot plate which Mrs. Judy Stark won.

A lively White Elephant Swap was enjoyed before hostesses, Tommie Jo Cruse, Leona Degan and Connie Franks, served holiday delicacies with coffee and iced tea. The table, laid with a white cloth and colorful flower designed appointments, was centered with a cascading ivy

Members attending were Mesdames Alma Shorter, Waydetta Clay, Edith Washington, Geneva Martin, Mary Jo Calvert, Barbara Payne, Christeen Gilbert, Connie Franks, Tommie Jo Cruse, Leona Degan, Anna Beth Clay, B. Rogers, Erma Washington, Kathy Shorter, and guest, Mrs. Ellen Skinner of Quitaque.



Motley County Arts & Crafts Club Rews

by Winifred Darsey

with an outstanding workshop, Taco Soup luncheon, and a very successful business session.

Club President, Joy Archer, presided over the business session. The club members discussed plans, workshops and future plans and times. ideas for the club.

Mrs. Linda Ruhl was instructor for the class on paper quilting. She was very proficient and the results were perfection. Many beautiful pictures were the result of piecing quilt pieces with paper instead of material. It was an ingenious idea and enjoyed by all who participated.

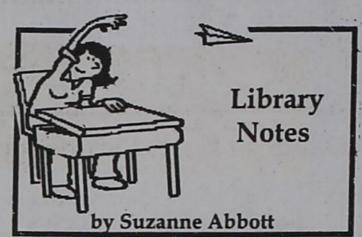
The luncheon was very delicious. Loys Campbell favored the membership with a huge pot of Taco Soup. It

The Motley County Arts and was so flavorful with Mexican spices Crafts Club began their new year and plentiful, that some had several refills. Many side dishes of salad, vegetables, desserts, and hot cornbread, completed the bill of fare.

> Geraldine Key and Betty Bostick were hostesses for the day, serving hot coffee, rolls, and cookies at all

Members present were Joy Archer, Betty Bostick, Loys Campbell, hardships of the early pioneers. I change it, Satan has tried to destroy Bonnie Edmondson, Vee Gordon, Gerri Jones, Geraldine Key, Billie Koon, Dorothy Knight, Donalda Letkeman, Joyce Meredith, Leola McKelvey, Kathryn Russell, Winifred Lee, Shirley Smith, Nan Lumpkin, Linda Ruhl and Winifred Darsey.

Betty Bostick will teach floral painting at the February meeting. A sack luncheon is planned for the noon hour.



Abbott) hosted a tea party at the Marihelen Wason had on a black Motley County Library Friday. The straw with a high crown. Dorothy menu consisted of Lemon Tea Biscuits, Edinburg Tea-Room Scones blue velvet. Mary Lou Williams had with Scottish Lime Curd, Ginseng on a wide-brimmed black straw. Peppermint Tea, Lemon Winter- Georgia Witcher wore an elegant green Tea, and Mate Latte all-Night gray satin hat in the shape of bows

Participants wore fancy hats, ate with a narrow brim. scones and biscuits, drank tea and discussed the fashions that Laura Bush will be wearing at the inaugural balls and ceremonies. The participants passed around the Dallas Morning News article featuring these lovely clothes.

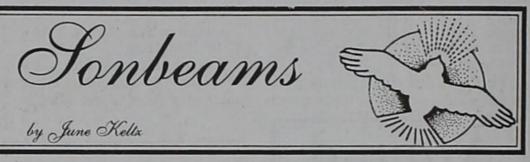
Shirley Smith wore a jeweled brocade tam in a brilliant peacock blue. Olivia Barton sported a bright yellow straw that she and her five classmates wore at their last get-together. Joanie Stephens took shelter under a large Mexican Sombrero adorned with green pom poms.

Betty Moore wore a navy blue and join in the fun.

The Mad Hatter (aka Suzanne straw covered with blue rosettes Knight wore her wedding hat, a royal Carla Meador wore a brown felt hat

> Lula Swim had on a brown fur pillbox with a veil. Annette Hollinsworth's brown felt, widebrimmed hat complemented her leopard jacket. Patricia Green was the Wicked Witch of the West, sporting boots and her witch's hat which was adorned with a black lace mantilla. Suzanne Abbott wore the top hat of the Mad Hatter.

> There will be similar tea parties at the Library on the remaining two Fridays in January from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. Get a hat or borrow one or ours



"The tales people tell one another to the storyteller himself. weave a strong fabric that can warm the coldest emotional or spiritual nights. The stories that rise up out of a group become, overtime, both extremely personal and quite eternal, for they take on a life of their own then told over and over again.

"Whether you are an old family, or new family or a family in the making, whether you be lover or friend, it is the experience you share with others and the stories that you tell about those experiences afterward, and the tales you bring from the past and future that create the ultimate bond."

This quote from "The Gift of Story" by Clarissa Pinkola Estes Ph.D. has certainly been accurate in my life. Tales told to me by my wonderful grandparents made a lasting impression and I made sure they were passed down to my children and was centered around Indians and the moment of truth Man has tried to never knew if they were facts or fic- it, the religious tried to bury it, but tion only that, without exception, each one catapulted my imagination as it adds daily to the Kingdom of to new heights, bonding me forever God.

The Bible tells us that we are made in the image of God so perhaps our indigenous interests in stories come from our Father God's genes. Jesus was adept in this field as crowds gathered around Him to hear powerful words of wisdom that He had learned from His Father. Because His disciples were slow to comprehend, He found it necessary to speak to them in parables. By definition, a parable is "a fictitious story that illustrates a moral attitude or a religious principle."

The most wonderful story ever told is that of Jesus, God in man's flesh, who was willing to suffer and die to give sinful man eternal life. Someone, a parent, friend, pastor or the written word planted a seed in our hearts. As it took root we believed grandchildren. The theme of most and it became to us salvation - our

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Horace Mann once wrote: Lost, yesterday, somewhere between sunrise sonset, two golden hours, each set with sixty diamond minutes. No reward is offered, for they are gone forever.

Time that is wasted is gone, and it cannot be regained. Begin today by trying these suggestions for the future use of your time:

First, determine that you will use your time and opportunities wisely.

Make a priority list; decide what activities are most important;

then use your time accordingly. Learn how to use whatever leisure time you have so that you

really rested and refreshed. Examine objectively your past opportunities to speak to others about Christ and His church.

Don't clog your mind with worry and doubt; do the best you can, and then let God take care of the rest.

Think of responsibility, not as a tiresome chore, but a possible way of helping someone who needs you. The chorus of the old Gospel song gently reminds us, "Into our

hands the gospel is given....Haste let us carry God's precious message, guiding the erring back to the right."

Why not determine that you will be a faithful steward of your time.

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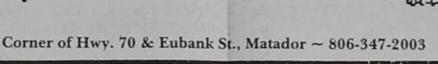
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Motley County School News

Attention: College Bound Students

My name is Mike Sheehan and I am a freshman at Creighton University. If you have college age kids or know a family who does. I could use your help. Before entering Creighton, I was the Student Body President of Columbine High School in Littleton, CO. Since the unfortunate incident brought upon my classmates, I have dedicated my life's work to helping my fellow students wherever I can.

As an incoming Creighton freshman, I was unaware of the high costs of books for my classes. I spent over \$500 in books in just my first semester. It seemed like a lot, but I figured that I could make most of the money back when I sold the books back to the bookstore Well, as you probably money immediately.

less than \$100 back. I lost over \$400 dollars. Not only did I lose most of my money, I had to wait in long lines at the bookstore to return the books and wasted valuable time. If I had to do this each semester until I graduated, I figure I could have lost over \$3,200

I talked with several friends over Christmas break and we came up with a web site that can save all of us money when buying books, and help us make more money back when selling books. With this concept in mind, we created the College Students N e t w o r k (h t t p : // www.CollegeStudentsNetwork.com)

CSN is an online Internet database of items for sale for college students all across America. Users can sign up for free and post books and other items online for sale at no cost Finally, students can now buy/sell at better prices than at the "college bookstore"; which means we (all college students) can save tons of

have figured out I was wrong.

Out of the \$500 I spent, I made word out to students to enter their books for sale, etc., on the CSN (http://

www.CollegeStudentsNetwork.com); as we will be returning to school soon. Let them know as soon as you can because we'll be buying and selling our books for the new semester.



MONDAY, JANUARY 22

Breakfast: Biscuits, Sausage, Gravy, Juice, Milk.

Lunch: Spaghetti, Meat Sauce, Salad, Bread Sticks, Whole Kernel Corn, Treat, Milk.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 23

Breakfast: Cereal, Buttered Toast, Jelly, Juice, Milk.

Lunch: Sandwiches (Ham & Cheese), Lettuce, Tomato, Pickles, Potato Chips, Fruit Cobbler, Milk.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24

Breakfast: Breakfast Pizza,

Lunch: Chicken Strips, Coleslaw, Potatoes, Gravy, Biscuits, Banana Pudding, Milk.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 25

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

Lunch: Hot Dogs, Chili, Cheese, French Fries, Pickles, Frozen Yogurt, Milk.

FRIDAY JANUARY 26

Breakfast: Cinnamon Rolls, Applesauce, Milk.

Lunch: Combination Pizza, Tossed Salad, Ranch Dressing, Fruit Medley, Sugar Cookie, Milk.

> Mary Engelbreit 2001 Calendars

Motley County Tribune

Mavericks holding great win record

The Motley County Jr. High Lady Mavericks remain undefeated, with a 26-25 win over Valley, January 8. This very close win gives the ladies an overall record of 6 wins and no

Brittany Moore led in scoring putting in 12. Sabrina Osborn and Kittie Campbell each added 6 and Annie Green put in 2.

Coach Bowles commented, "We had an overall great team effort throughout the tournament. We are playing great team basketball and hustling and working hard to do what we have to do to win. These young ladies are adjusting to things well and just playing ball! Thank you for those that helped with the tournament. Your help is greatly appreci-

The Jr. High Mavericks defeated Floydada 7th Grade in the tournament, with the final score of 49-28. Seagram Sims led in scoring with 13 points. Clay Cooper added 10, John Stevens, 8; Matt Henzler, 7; Colton Russell, 6; Clay Cooper, 3 and Chance Bingham, 2.

The boys also had a win over Valley, 34-26. Matt Henzler and Seagram Sims led in scoring with 8 each. Clay Cooper put in 7; John Stevens, 6; Colton Russell, 2; Cody Cooper, 2; and Chance Bingham, 1.

Clay Cooper was 100% from the freethrow line.

"This was a great win as we had lost to Valley twice. The players wanted to win the Championship in their tournament and did so.. The players and coaching staff would like to thank all the people who made our tournament a success. Special thanks to Trishia Ridgley and Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Bowles for their extra effort. Also Mr. Moore, Mrs. Cooper and Mrs. Nordquist."

The Jr. High girls edged by Valley by four points, January 13, during the Motley County tournament. The final score was 34-30.

Stacey Ho-Gland led in scoring with 11 points. Kittie Campbell put in 9, while Sabrina Osborn, Brittany Moore and Annie Green each added 4 points to the score. Emily Hurt put

The girls had a tremendous win over Floydada, with a final score of 53-9. Brittany Moore led in scoring team ball with lots of rebounding.

Coach Ridgley commented, with 17 points. Sabrina Osborn added 10; Kittie Campbell 8; Stacey Ho-Gland, 8; Annie Green, 6; Emily Hurt, 2: and Ashley Green, 2.

> The Lady Mavericks keep on winning as they added to their streak with a win against Spur, January 15. The Ladies led with a final score of 30-21. Brittany Moore led in scoring with 14 points. Kittie Campbell put in 6; Sabrina Osborn, 4; Stacey Ho-Gland, 4; and Emily Hurt, 2.

The boys also continue their winning streak with a win over Spur. The impressive final score was 53-10. Seagram Sims led in scoring with 16 points. Clay Cooper added 12; Cody Cooper, 11; Chance Bingham, 8; Cody Russell, 4; and Matt Henzler, 2.

Matt Henzler was 100% from the freethrow line.

Coach Ridgley commented, "This was a very unselfish win. Good

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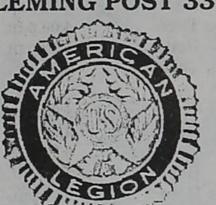
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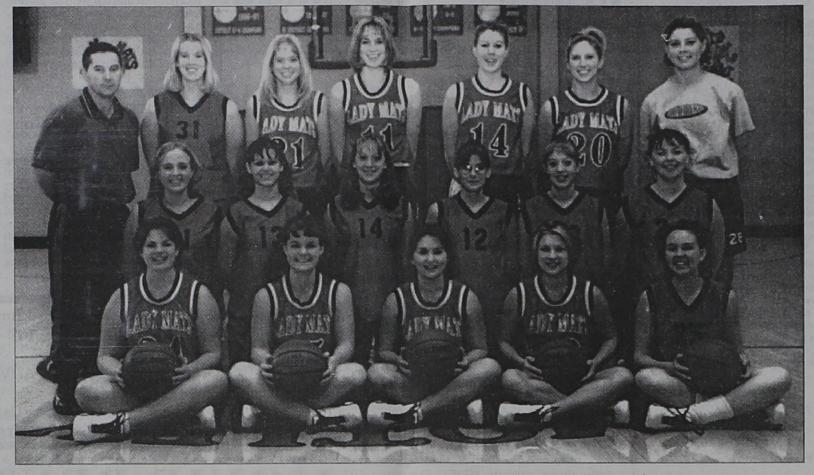
Motley County Independent School District

Combined Statement of Revenues, Expenditures, and Changes in Fund Balances All Governmental Fund Types

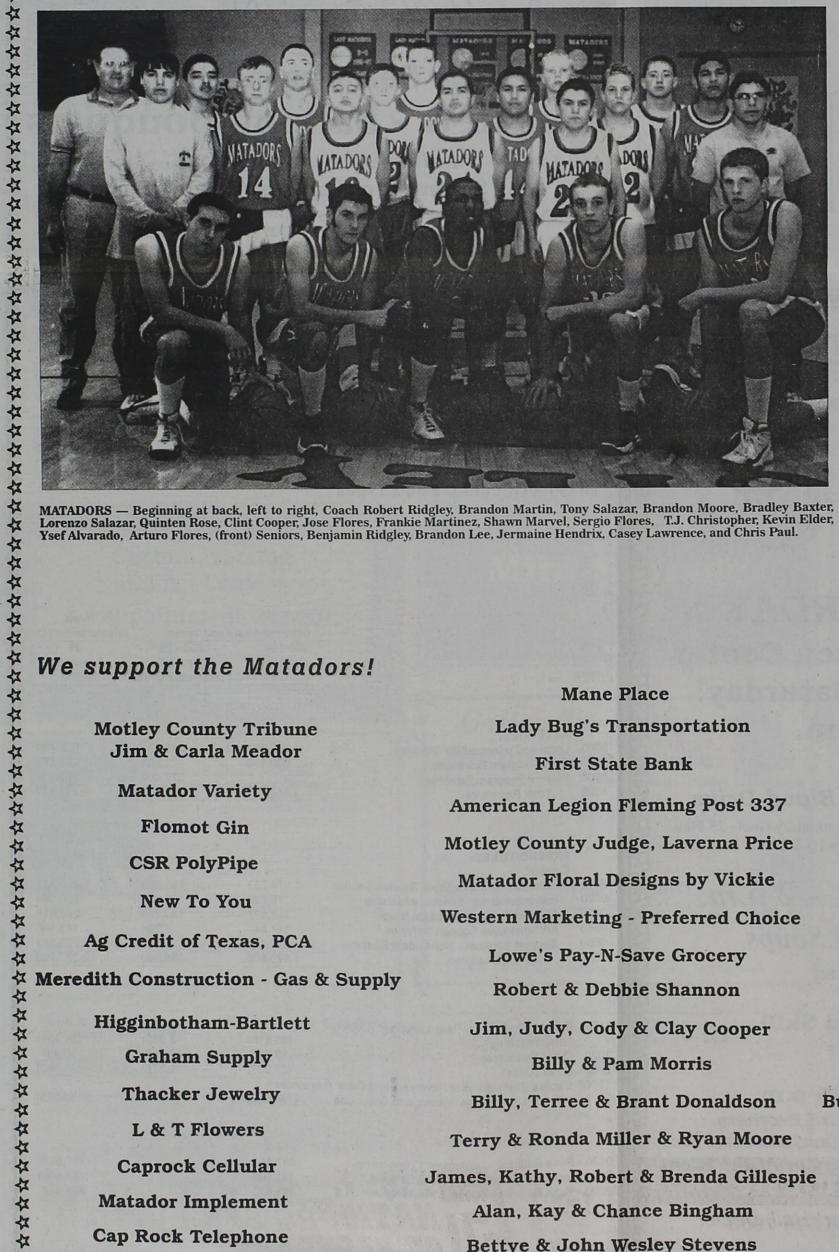
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		Governmenta	al Fund Types	Totals (Memorandum Only)
Data Contro Codes		100-199 General Fund	200-499 Special Revenue Funds	98 August 31, 2000
		T GITG	- November 4 dide	
5700	REVENUES:	700 202	\$ 213,297	\$ 922,499
5700	Local and Intermediate Sources \$	709,202 900,990	22,581	923,571
5800 5900	State Program Revenues	900,990	377,057	377,057
5020	Federal Program Revenues Total Revenues	1,610,192	612,935	2,223,127
3320	Total Nevenues		Section 1	
	EXPENDITURES: Current:			
0010	Instruction & Instructional Related Service	1,074,263	395,569	1,469,832
0020	Instructional and School Leadership	76,638	123,431	200,069
0030	Support Services - Student (Pupil)	158,577	130,238	288,815
0040	Administrative Support Services	141,846	1,294	143,140
0050	-	219,484	6,368	225,852
6030	Total Expenditures _	1,670,808	656,900	2,327,708
1100	Excess (Deficiency) Revenues Over (Under)			
1100	Expenditures	(60,616)	(43,965)	(104,581)
7020	Other Resources	13,614	52,341	65,955
8030	Other (Uses)	(87,027)	(8,376)	(95,403)
1200	Excess (Deficiency) of Revenues and Other R	esources		(134,029)
	Over (Under) Expenditures and Other Use	(134,029)		(134,023)
0100	Fund Balance - September 1 (Beginning)	637,860		637,860
1300	Increase (Decrease) in Fund Balance	(41,909)	-	(41,909)
3000	Fund Balance - August 31 (Ending) \$_	461,922	\$	\$ 461,922

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LADY MATADORS — Beginning at back, left to right, Coach Michael Nordquist, Kelsi Wallace, Shandra Jones, Brittany Donaldson, Chasity Holman, Courtney Hays, Coach Amy Bowles; (middle row) Cassie Campbell, Kayla Copp, Mandi Ream, Brittany Moore, Charli Ream, Stachia Baxter; (front) Seniors, Rachelle Renfro, Ashley Stevens, Denise Shannon, Rabecca Morris, and Charity Bartlett.



MATADORS — Beginning at back, left to right, Coach Robert Ridgley, Brandon Martin, Tony Salazar, Brandon Moore, Bradley Baxter, Lorenzo Salazar, Quinten Rose, Clint Cooper, Jose Flores, Frankie Martinez, Shawn Marvel, Sergio Flores, T.J. Christopher, Kevin Elder, Ysef Alvarado, Arturo Flores, (front) Seniors, Benjamin Ridgley, Brandon Lee, Jermaine Hendrix, Casey Lawrence, and Chris Paul.

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District Basketball Schedule

<u>Date</u>		Opponent	Location	Time
January 9		Spur	Here	4:00 p.m.
January 12		Jayton	There	4:00 p.m.
January 16		Guthrie	Here	6:30 p.m.
January 19	•	Patton Springs	There	6:30 p.m.
January 23		Open		
January 26		Spur	There	4:00 p.m.
January 30		Jayton	Here	4:00 p.m.
February 2		Guthrie	There	6:30 p.m.
February 3		MC JV Tourn.	Here	TBA
February 6		Patton Springs	Here	6:30 pm.

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Good nutritional habits important

by Mozelle Montano County Extension Agent, Family and Consumer Sciences

Good nutritional habits are never more important than among the elderly, yet malnutrition is a serious health problem among the nation's elderly, according to recent research in which health professionals found that one in four of all elderly patients is malnourished.

In other words, one-half of all elderly patients in hospitals and 40 percent of nursing home residents suffer from malnutrition.

Does this mean that our elderly are not being adequately cared for, that they are being not fed? Not necessarily. Among the primary reasons many elderly become malnourished are losses in their senses of taste and smell, according to the medical community. Both smell and taste are the primary senses that influence the pleasure we derive from eating and as well, guide us in selecting foods, they affect our appetite and thus, are likely to affect our nutrient intake. The psychological aspect of smelling and tasting is very important among older individuals as it is associated with memory. Smell occupies a privileged place in memory because it rekindles old recollections.

Imagine the loss of all simple pleasures of taste and smell in which the overall quality of life is greatly reduced. This is especially true for the elderly whose senses decline due to aging. This loss of taste and smell usually begins around 60 years of age

Jayton, Texas

and becomes more pronounced in subsequent decades of life. Certain diseases and/or medications prescribed for some conditions can also

contribute to these sensory losses. Thresholds (the levels at which flavors are detected) are about 2.5 times higher in the elderly than in young college students. But the threshold for detecting fat in foods is four times higher in the elderly, especially a problem for many seniors trying to follow low-fat diets, making it very difficult for them to follow a low-fat diet. Elderly people may be unknowingly consuming larger amounts of fat without being able to really perceive it. Flavor enhancers can be used in foods to help replace some of the sensations contributed by fat, allowing older persons to en-

joy their food while maintaining a nutritionally adequate, low-fat diet. How can the elderly increase eating of lower-fat, nutrient dense foods? Improve the taste by adding herbs or spices. The flavor enhancer monosodium glutamate (MSG) can be used in foods to help replace some of the mouthful normally contributed by fat, allowing older persons to enjoy their food while maintaining a nutritionally adequate, low-fat diet. However, some individuals who may be MSG sensitive or need to watch sodium (salt) intake should be especially aware of monosodium glutamate use. New food fragrances have been developed, such as anise (licorice), hickory (smoked bacon), strawberry and root bear. They are intended to heighten the pleasure aspect of food

by increasing the stimulation of the foods. Other sensory factors such as receptors in the nose. Greater stimu-lation of the emotional areas of the could help in tempting the appetite brain may result and increase the to compensate for diminished smellpleasure derived from the food.

ensured by recognizing the impor- rather than for pleasure should be tant role of memory associations avoided and an individual's food pref-

ing and tasting. An excessive empha-Pleasure from food should be sis on eating solely for health reasons with specific odors and flavors of erences honored whenever possible.

Scooter injuries on the rise

this year. One group estimates that 5 million scooters will be sold in the

Most injuries have been shown to many fractures have also occurred. Dr. James Welch, President of the this advice to parents: "The recent scooter craze has a lot of young chil-

1. As with roller blades and skateboards, make sure kids use proper equipment. This should include helmets, elbow pads, and kneepads, at

2. Make sure that the pavement is smooth and level when your child rides his or her scooter. Watch for large cracks in concrete or asphalt, because a small wheel could get stuck and children could fly over the be bruises, strains and sprains, but handle bar, seriously injuring them-

3. Always watch out for cars and Texas Chiropractic Association gives other vehicles when riding on a

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Many young children woke up young kids." Christmas morning to find a nice shiny new scooter under the tree as ing: a present. Parents need to be aware that injuries are on the rise due to the "new scooter craze." The Centers for Disease Control released a report on the 14 of December which stated the injuries related to scooters has increased dramatically since May of

year of 2001.

dren riding these things. Used properly scooter craze; parents can rest a erly scooters can provide hours of fun and some physical recreation to above rules.

Welch recommends the follow-

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Letter to the Editor

Dear Carla,

From the time I entered into the Welling family in 1984, I heard about "McIntosh and T.J.," a motion picture filmed in Matador, Dickens, Guthrie and on the 6666 Ranch.

The movie was quite an event in 1975 and stared Roy Rogers in one of his last movie roles. The movie was about a drifter who befriends a young hitchhiker and becomes a father figure to the youth. My in-laws, Irene and Freddie Welling, were extras in the film, along with many other citizens of Matador. The movie was quite an event for Matador, and as I'm told, was a very enjoyable experience. A big barbecue was held with a premier screening in Plainview.

Over the years, my husband, Frank, and I have searched in just about every venue for a copy of the movie. From old video stores, flea markets, and mail order catalogs. We even had written to Roy Rogers only to be told the movie has been out of print for over 20 years.

During the Christmas holidays we were telling the story to some of my side of the family, my sister Vandy from Dallas and her boyfriend, Brad Reed. Brad happens to work in the computer business as a computer engineer and is a troubleshooter for Presbyterian Hospital. He said he could find about anything on the Internet and the search was on once again. Frank and Brad had the movie

located and purchased over the Internet in about 20 minutes. We ordered two copies and received them in about a week.

Since our Christmas visit was delayed due to our 20.2" of snow in Amarillo, Frank and I watched the first the movie the first night we received it. Although Frank was a senior at Motley County High School in 1975, he had never seen the film.

We both recognized Irene and Freddie, Joyce and Kirby Campbell, Helen and Johnny Stevens, and many more current and deceased residents of Matador. I think Frank could name every car on Main Street during one of the scenes filmed in

I know Irene will be overjoyed to see the movie after 25 years. It's a pretty safe bet this will be her favorite gift this year.

Although I'm not a movie critic, I do watch a lot of movies. I thought it was a very sweet film, rated PG (a little language), but nothing compared to today's standards. This movie has the solid values that Roy Rogers stood for.

Copies can be purchased through the Roy Rogers - Dale Evans Mu-seum, Happy Trails Gift Shop, 15650 Seneca Rd., Victorville, CA 92392. Phone 760-245-5503 or order at www.royrogers.com.

Renee Welling

A Note of Thanks

We would like to thank everyone for the gifts given to us at the Shower. Your generosity has been greatly appreciated.

Kelly and James Martin

The family of Reba Burkes would like to express appreciation to each and every person who visited Reba or sent cards to her, prayed for her, brought food to her, or showed their love in any way during her illness. We also wish to thank each one who sent flowers, cards, or memorial contributions, who furnished food who visited, called, or expressed sympathy in any way to the family. Your love and prayers have been deeply felt and appreciated. May God richly bless each of you.

> Larry, Willita and Angie Burkes Jeffrey, DeeAnn and Skee Burkes Natalie, Darrin and Miles Waddell Jo Ann Reagan

We would like to thank the Motley County Ambulance Crew, Tony, Seven, Sheila and Cindy who were so helpful in our time of need. A special thanks to Covenant Home Health Care, Deb and Kim. Without all of you and your help I could not stay at home.

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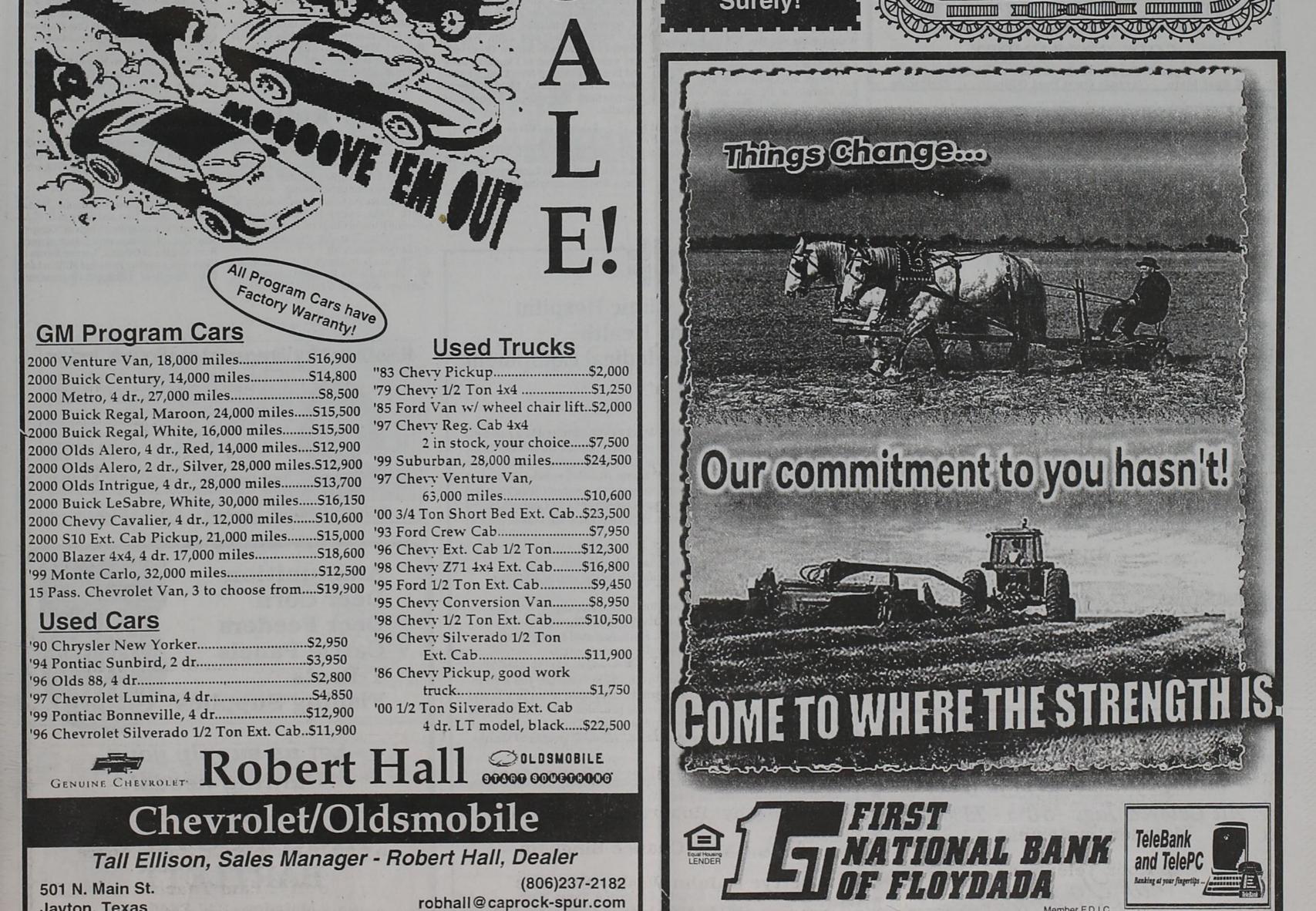
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Attention Parents,



News around the County

Roaring Springs News

by Odessa Mullins

peach cobbler and homemade ice cream after Bible study and church at the Baptist Church, Sunday, were Rev. and Mrs. Monte Wike, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Letkeman, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Peacock, Mr. and Mrs. J.N. Fletcher and grandson, Casey, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Trammel, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Long, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Crowder, Mr. and Mrs. Glennard Daniel, Mrs. Grace Zabielski, and the hostesses, Miss Lula Swim and Mrs. Odessa Mullins.

The coffee drinkers enjoyed coffee at the Roaring Springs Methodist fellowship hall on Monday, Jan. 15. Mrs. Mary ing. Lumsden, Mrs. Pearl Patten, and Mrs. Cynthia Stafford assisted Miss Lula Swim with refreshments. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Buzz Thacker, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Green, Mr. J.N. Fletcher, Mrs. Grace Zabielski, Mr. D.A. McGuire, Mrs. Joyce Smith, Mrs. Lea Peacock, Mrs. Donna Kennedy, and Mr. Dean McInroe.

BIRTHDAY DINNER

The Postal Group celebrated their birthday dinner for Mrs. Grace Zabielski and Harold Gordon at LaNita's Cafe on Wednesday, January 10, at noon. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Zabielski, Mr. and

Those enjoying homemade soup, Mrs. R.C. Giesecke, Mrs. Juanita Cooper, Mrs. Mary Jo Brown, and Miss Lula Swim.

COMMUNITY VOLUNTEERS MEET

The Roaring Springs Community Volunteers met in their regular annual meeting on January 9. Annual and monthly business was attended to and approved. One change has been made in the building use procedure Monta Marshall has agreed to handle reservations for the rental of the building. It will now be necessary to call Mrs. Marshall at 348-7000 to make arrangements to use the build-***************

Mary Lumsden and Pearl Patten went to Lubbock last Friday to tend to

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Burton of Levelland visited Saturday with their aunt, Odessa Mullins.

Visiting from Sunday until Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Patten and attending funeral services for Coke Barton were Mr. and Mrs. Willie Palmer, Micah and Matt of Lovington, N.M., Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Reagan and Bryce of Quitaque, and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Burkes

Neighborhood News

by Rita Groves

Memorial to Algie Groves

Cortney Groves, granddaughter, had to return to Willamette for the second semester, so she was not able to come. To express her feelings about Grandat's

passing to his final reward she wrote a poem. She gave her father Pat a book of her poems on his 60th birthday, but this poem was written the day Grandat died;

Black is all I should see, but instead there is white As infinite sadness hits me like a vast ocean of tears.

Nothing stops the hurt, or gives my eyes rest After calmness, memories tear at me forcing more and more tears. This incident, so long expected, was never made to have a cure.

There is no more path to follow — for kindness itself has died today, And in these actions, another form of good was left behind.

On this January 14th, a brilliant man, full of love and patience, After ninety-one years, his heart decided to stop beating.

There won't be a promised 100th birthday party, But I guess I'll have to forgive him for that.

Without my Grandat, the world will revert to noise,

Everything quiet must cease.

My eyes red, my cheeks wet, and flooded with uncertainty, confusion, Yet the calming white of him reaches me and tells me It should be alright for today.

Cortney S. Groves 1/14/01

son Pat Groves and wife, Kathy, their who live on the Caprock are planning to daughter Kelly Groves Rollefson, and son Willamette just as her adored grandfather and you too!

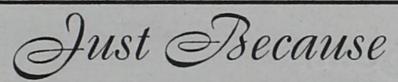
Visiting today in the Groves home are was headed for Heaven. The Nichols folks

Mike Groves. Cortney was due back at be snowbound, so we will see them later,

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Flomot News

by Earlyne Jameson

ATTEND FUNERAL

Mr. and Mrs. B. T. O'Connell of Denton, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Wigley of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ross attended the memorial service of Tom and B.T.'s cousin, Otis Ross of Brownwood, January 8th. The services were held at C.A.R.E. Inc. Home where Otis had lived for over 30 years. Tom gave the eulogy.

Otis was born in Flomot 69 years ago at the home were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ross now reside. He was the son of the late Raymond and Dora Ross, former Flomot

He is survived by a sister, Mildred Ross Sitterly and husband, Lewis of Manchaca and daughters, Cheryl of Germany and Denise of Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Mrs. Teresa Willey, Kellan, Kacee and Micah of Turkey visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Lee, Sunday. Kacee was a patient at Mangold Hospital in Lockney from Monday until Thursday. She is reported to be recovering just fine.

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Barclay were Mr. and Mrs. Lance Barclay, Kayla and Colton of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Cody Barclay, Ashton and Lane of Borger, Ty Barclay, Ms. Beatrice Skaggs, Caitlynn and Cayden of Matador. Cayden had surgery last Wednesday at the UMC

Mrs. C.W. Starkey was a patient from pital in Lockney. Her son, L.T. Starkey of sister, Mrs. Mollie Burleson.

Ralls accompanied her home.

Visiting New Year weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ross were son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Ross, Aleda Elaine, Megan, Cheyenne and Ciara of Castroville and daughter, Mrs. Elisa Wigley of Lubbock. Aleda Elaine remained to visit and Mr. and Mrs. Ross accompanied her to Medina Valley School Saturday, January

Mr. and Mrs. John Speer of Floydada visited Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Martin, Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Seab Washington attended the Jack Pot Pig Show at the Valley School, Saturday. Their grandchildren, Cam, Conner and Katie had entries in the show and Clay groomed the pigs. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Todd Washington of Childress.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Starkey were in Plainview, Friday morning, for her a dental appointment. Visiting them Friday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Jay Kennedy, Jackie, and Tonya of Wellington. Jackie and Tonya remained to visit until Monday when Mr. and Mrs. Starkey accompanied them home.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clois Shorter Friday and Saturday were Mrs. Christi Milam and Emily of Petersburg and Mrs. Keri Sehon and Brian of Wolfforth.

Mary Ellen Barton visited Thursday Wednesday until Friday at Mangold Hos- and again Sunday in Floydada with her

Whiteflat News

by Earlyne Jameson

OVERHEARD

When the death knell fell for Montgomery Ward ("Monkey Wards" as almost everyone called it in the past), it was a slamming shut of a way of life that rural America cherished as one of the remaining memories of a heritage that was once very simple and very real.

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED

all the trimmings Friday in the home of her mother Mrs. Frances Dixon.

Guests were her husband, Fred Risser, their houseguests, daughter and

til Saturday, daughter, Kaci Risser, student at Wayland University in Plainview and Adrian Risner of Wheeler.

Mrs. Juanita Cooper visited in Amarillo from Wednesday until Friday with daughter and family, Kay, Ken and Kourtney Dunnam. She had medical tests Thursday. Jack Samford of Afton accompanied her to Amarillo and on return trip home. He visited in Canyon with Mr. and Mrs. Elaine Risser of Matador was Mrs. Ray King and children. Mr. Samford the honoree at a birthday luncheon with and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gordon of Matador visited Mrs. Cooper, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Dixon attended to business in Lubbock, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H.R. "Skeet" Jameson husband, Kobbi and Brian Blair of Salem, attended to business in Plainview, Tues-Oregon, who visited from Wednesday unday, and visited Mrs. Nora Belle Dunning.

News of Local Interest

To report local news call 347-2400 before noon Tuesday

HONORED ON BIRTHDAY J.C. Murphy of San Diego, California,

former Matador and Whiteflat resident, was honored on his 80th birthday with a party Saturday afternoon, Jan. 13, in the home of niece and husband, Mary Helen and Doc Cross of Plainview.

Those enjoying the celebration were Mr. and Mrs. Garland Cartwright, Mrs. Laverna Price, Mr. and Mrs. Brent Whitaker, Mr. and Mrs. E.A. Day, Mr. and Mrs. Dusty Whitaker, David Whitaker and fiance, Monica, of Matador.

Others attending were Mrs. Audry Lee Murphy of Rankin, Mr. and Mrs. Vance Foster and children of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Farris and children of Odessa, Rickey Cross of Dallas, Mrs. Delores Ticer of Amarillo. Mrs. Tonya Glenn, Mrs. Nora Belle Dunning and Kenneth Dunning of Plainview, Billy Don Whitaker of Dickens and J.W. Hough of Lubbock.

Visiting Luther and Edna Ruth

day after being a patient in the Mangold Memorial Hospital in Lockney with pneumonia. She is recovering well at hone.

Green during the holidays were Dr. Tim, Dorothy, Jolie and Jordan Green of Austin; Noel, Pat and Emily Scoggins of Round Rock and daughter, Allison, student at A&M in College Station; Virginia Green of Whiteface; Andy, Gay and Katye Green of Keller, and son Adam of the Naval Academy of Annapolis, MD. Local visitors were Ashley and John Wesley Stevens and Rachelle Renfro. Other visitors were Don Green of Floydada, Jack and Decima Green of New Deal, who attended an aunt's funeral, Linnie Slover of Daingerfield. She was an old-timer of

******** Lottie Stotts returned home on Mon-



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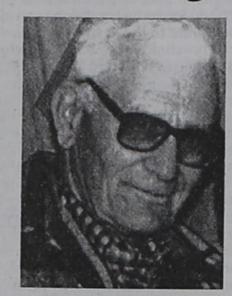
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Obituaries

Algie Groves



Graveside rites for Algie Groves, 91,

of Roaring Springs were held at 2:00 p.m.,

Tuesday, January 16, 2001, at the Roaring

Springs Cemetery. Officiating was Rev.

Rickey Lawrence, pastor of the Roaring

Springs Full Gospel Church. Masonic

graveside rites were conducted by the

Matador Masonic Lodge. Interment was

under the direction of Seigler Funeral

Mr. Groves died Sunday morning,

January 14, at Covenant Medical Center

Home of Matador.

in Lubbock.

He was born October 10, 1909, in Stonewall County, Texas. He moved to Matador as a child, and graduated from Matador High School in the Class of 1927. He was married to the former Rita Nichols on November 16, 1935, at Childress, Texas.

Mr. Groves retired as resident engineer for the Texas Highway Department at Matador in 1974, after 38 years of service. He resided in California and in Quanah, for several years prior to moving to Roaring Springs several years ago,.

He was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Roaring Springs, and was a member of the Matador Masonic Lodge #824, the Lubbock Scottish Rite Bodies, and the Amarillo Red Cross of

He is survived by his wife, Rita; three sons, James Truman Groves of Arcadia, California, Pat Groves of Los Altos Hills, California, and Mike Groves of San Jose, California; one brother, Dick Groves of San Antonio; two sisters, Avis Dooley of Arlington and Hattie Tee Tomlinson of Katy; and three granddaughters.
Pallbearers were members of the

Matador Masonic Lodge #824.

Coke Barton

Funeral services for Coke Douglas Barton, 35 of the Midkiff Community near Midland, were held at 2:00 p.m., Monday, January 15, at the First Baptist Church of Matador. Officiating was Rev. Royce Jennings, pastor, assisted by Shad Brooks. Interment was in East Mound Cemetery at Matador under the direction of Seigler Funeral Home of Matador.

Mr. Barton died early Saturday, January 13, 2001, at Covenant Lakeside Medi-

cal Center in Lubbock.

He was born April 26, 1965, at Lubbock, Texas. He lived in Matador until moving to Glasscock County fourteen years ago. He was a graduate of Motley County High School, in the class of 1984. He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Matador, and was a self-employed farmer.

He was married to the former Dinette Plagens in 1986, at St. Lawrence, Texas. He was preceded in death by his fa-

ther, France Barton in 1997, and by his brother, Mike Barton, in 1980. He is survived by his wife, Dinette;

one daughter, Mikela Barton of the home; his mother, Eugenia Barton of Matador; two sisters, Dixie Campbell of Matador and Brigid Brooks of Lake Ransom Can-

Pallbearers were Neal Summers, Mark Wason, William Verl Palmer, Bill Luckett, Brent Campbell, Stacy Price, and Burr Barton.

The family has suggested memorials to the East Mound Cemetery Association at Matador, or to a favorite charity.

She had lived in Big Spring since 1950

Methodist Church. She also was a mem-

Clara Smelser

Big Spring -- Graveside services for dor. Clara Lee Smelser, 83, of Big Spring were held at 4 p.m., Monday, January 15, in Trin- and was a member of Wesley United ity Memorial Park. Arrangements were under the direc- ber of the Order of Eastern Star and was

tion of Myers and Smith Funeral Home and Chapel of Big Spring. Chapter. She was a She died Friday, January 12, 2001, at Fiveash Plumbing Co.

Comanche Trail Nursing Home.

past worthy matron of the Laura B. Hart Chapter. She was a bookkeeper for Survivors include her husband; a

She was born April 10, 1917, in Roar-daughter, Patricia Crow of Cypress; a son, ing Springs. She married William R. James of New Braunsfel; and nine grand-Smelser on November 25, 1933 in Mata-children.

active in the Home Demonstration Club

Bob and Mike, both of Spur; a daughter,

Melinda Jameson of Matador; three sis-

ters, Florence Toucheon of Seattle, Wash.,

Inez Nelson of Fort Worth and Betty Pratt

Survivors include two sons, Harry

Bessie Martin

Spur - Services for Bessie Lee Mar- the Highway 70 Church of Christ and was tin, 84, of Spur were held at 2 p.m., Saturday, January 13, at the Highway 70 Church of Christ with Bob Martin officiating.

Burial was in Red Mud Cemetery under the direction of Campbell Funeral Home of Spur.

She died Thursday, January 11, 2001,

at Crosbyton Hospital. She was born Sept. 7, 1916, in Quay, N.M. She married Harrison Garrett "Harry" Martin on Aug. 1, 1940, in Crosbyton. He died Sept. 14, 1996. She lived most of her life in Dickens County.

of Aztec, N.M.; four grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren. One grandson, Bodie Barnes, preceded her in death in

for many years.

Pallbearers were Benny Robertson, Gary Rainbolt, Larry Taylor, Ronnie She was a homemaker, a member of White, Nig Wyatt and Gwyn Long.

Ruth Armstrong

Kingery Armstrong, 83, of Carrizozo, N.M. were held at 1:30 p.m., Saturday, January 13, at the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Hayden Smith officiating.

Burial was in Cedarvale Cemetery at White Oaks under the direction of LaGrone Funeral Chapel in Ruidoso, N.M. She died Thursday, January 4, 2001

in Albuquerque, N.M. She was born March 21, 1917 in Matador. She moved to Lincoln County from Plainview. She was a retired real estate

Carrizozo, N.M. -- Services for Ruth agent and a member of the First Baptist Church in Carrizozo. She was preceded in death by her husband, Welcome Armstrong.

> Survivors include three sons, John of Santa Fe, N.M., Dan and Gary, both of Albuquerque; a daughter, Virginia "Ginger" Morrison of Albuquerque; four sisters, Ruby Goates of Odessa, Lorene Sands of Plainview, Dorothy Powell of Midland and Betty Martin of Lubbock; 10 grandchil-

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College Station -- A team of resuch as cotton and corn.

University, along with five other scientists, recently were awarded a \$5 million grant from the National Sci- polyploid genomes." ence Foundation to study the expression of parental genes in plant poly- by conducting this type of research ploids (where more than one parenstudying what, if any, impact parental gene expression contributes to the success of important polyploid potatoes and wheat.

so it's a matter of how organisms use said mechanisms to express some genes, but not others," Chen said. "It's a question of, 'Can we induce expres-

Thomas C. Osborn, University of Wisconsin (the institution leading the research); James A. Birchler, University of Missouri; Luca Comai, University of Washington; Robert A. Martienssen, Cold Spring Harbor

Purdue University sive study of plant DNA. Scientists volved with the research. can spot 10,000 or more genes on tiny glass slides in an area as small as a quarter. Through these experiments, scientists can view many different genes at one time, hoping to discover or hybrid plant.

"You can look at the expression searchers studying the expression of of thousands of genes in one experiparental genes in plants could lead ment," Chen said. "We can also do to improved production of cash crops experiments with progenitor genomes together - in other words we Jeff Chen, an assistant professor can look at the expression of the of molecular genetics at Texas A&M genes from both parents to see what is the contribution of the parents to the gene expressed in hybrid and

Chen said thee are many benefits and its impact on the future of crop tal genome is present). They will be farming because important crops are polyploid or hybrid in nature.

The long-term goal is to find molecule mechanisms that control crops such as canola, cotton, corn, gene expression in polyploid plants so we can use that information to "One hypothesis is that some improve production of polyploid genes are expressed, others aren't, crops, such as wheat and cotton," he

> Another component of the research is studying hybrid vigor.

"The hybrid plants usually have sion of parental genes so that we may have a better crop?" better performance than the parent or both of them combined," Chen The research team incudes said. "Why is the hybrid better than Chen, as well as fellow researchers the parents? Research from this consortium will provide some insights."

Other aspects of the five-year grant include training of graduate students and post doctoral researchers interested in plant molecular biology, genomics and bioinformatics. Laboratory; and Rebecca Doerge, Chen said more than a dozen postdoctoral researchers, graduate and The research will involve exten- undergraduate students will be in-

'Together, results from this research will show why hybrids and polyploids have been so successful in nature and agriculture," Chen said. "In the future, we may develop the why the genes from two parents are tools to improve production of impornot equally expressed in a polyploid tant crops, many of them are polyp-

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tic textile sector.

Dunavant concluded by noting

that the future appears significantly brighter for the industry than it has

prove the safety net protecting grow-

A familiar theme echoed by many

quality improvements have resulted

It was noted repeatedly that do-

ing so was necessary to maintain

U.S. mills' ability to utilize the new-

est technologies, stay competitive,

created by the Caribbean Basin Ini-

tiative and sub-Saharan Africa trade

Wednesday and Thursday described

their continuing search for creative

ways to cut production expenses

without losing their ability to be prof-

were reminded of the important role

their input would play in trying to

determine the right road for cotton

and the rest of agriculture as legisla-

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begin the tough job of hammering out

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True to form the 2001 Beltwide Cotton Conferences are delivering a fair amount of interesting commentary and data for cotton producers across the Belt.

As of press time cotton producers and industry representatives in attendance have heard from a wide variety of speakers. They have been presented with more than a little discussion of key issues and focused significant attention on those destined to play important roles ensuring the in only short-term benefits to growindustry's long-term health

On Thursday Memphis-based merchant William B. Dunavant, Jr. presented the conference with his annual assessment of cotton's domestic and world outlook over the and capitalize on the opportunities next marketing year.

As might be expected his projections for some modest price recovery garnered a significant amount of interest. Dunavant noted that despite prospects of a 19 million bale crop in 2001, U.S. growers should wait on pricing new crop cotton until December futures reach the 68 cent level.

He noted that he expects growers to get this opportunity at some point as a result of the eventual depletion of certificated cotton stocks delivered on either the March or May contracts.

On the legislative front Dunavant also noted several legislative areas he feels Congress needs to address to benefit growers and improve the current economic situation. Among his suggestions was support for some increase in the base loan rate.

He tempered his support for that increase by noting that while the marketing loan would not necessarily cause large production increases by US. grower it could spur additional foreign production that could have adverse effects down the line

He said that it makes little sense for growers to end up with less per pound than they netted the previous year, after LDP payments were included, when 2000 futures prices and current crop futures prices have averaged 5-8 cents per pound higher.

He added that growers need to be

provided a realistic safety net and reiterated the need for retaining the marketing loan concept, maintaining export and domestic certificate programs and even finding common ground on a modest increase in loan rates for cotton.

Dunavant and several other speakers noted the need for a renewed focus on fiber quality in cotton breeding efforts to better meet the demands of a struggling domes-

by Agriculture Commissioner

While big businesses and booming populations are mainstays of Texas' urban areas, rural Texas is fading. This is a fact of life here and across the nation - and something must be done to make sure our rural areas do not languish while the rest of the state prospers.

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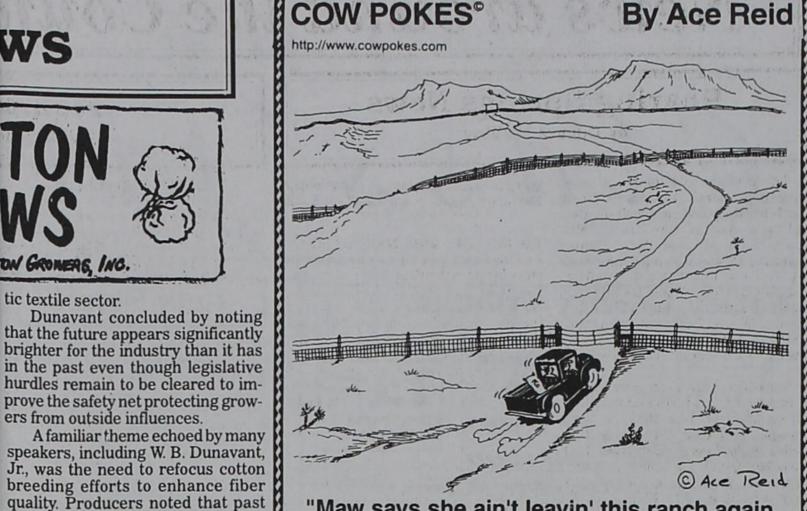
One such solution is the Texas Agricultural Finance Authority, which has been active in keeping agricultural businesses alive. While it's nothing new, we are now working to broaden its rural economic development scope.

Under TAFA, we recently have developed a new program called the Rural Economic Development Finance Program. Basically, this new program opens doors for rural loans that aren't necessarily related to agriculture but help the local community.

Beyond the new program, we'll be seeking changes to TAFA in general in the coming legislative session. Such changes include issuing revenue bonds to provide financial assistance in rural areas for rural economic development, providing access for rural political subdivisions to the Rural Economic Development Finance Program, adding a new rural development loan project category to the Linked Deposit Program with a \$5 million allocation, and offering loan guarantees for the purchase of farm and ranch

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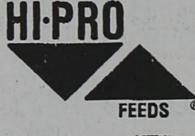
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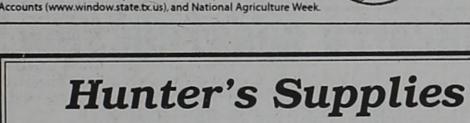
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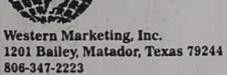
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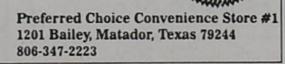


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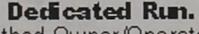
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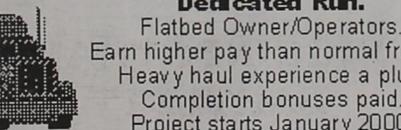


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