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Relay for Life Team will sponsor Night time **Golf Tournament**

A Motley County Relay for Life team will sponsor a Night Time Golf Tournament, at the Roaring Springs Ranch Club Golf course, Friday, June 15 to raise money for the upcoming Relay for Life event, scheduled for next weekend, June 23-24.

The cost to enter the tour-nament will be \$25 per person, which includes a meal of ham-

burgers, chips and drink.

Tee off is 6:30 p.m. Golfers
will play 9 holes before the meal and the other 9 holes after dark. Glow-in-the-dark balls will be provided.

For more information contact Alan Bingham at 347-2917 or 269-7297, or Jan Hancock at the Springs Office at 348-7290.

Softball **Tournament** will raise funds for Relay for Life

A 2-day Softball Tourna-ment has been set for June 16-17 to raise funds for the Relay for Life Event, which is scheduled to be held June 23-24.

The tournament is open to all teams for an entry fee of \$110.

To sign up call 806-347-2943. A concession stand will be available. Come join the fun and do your part to combat cancer.

MC FFA members will sponsor **Barbecue Supper**

Several members of the Motley County FFA are making plans to attend the State FFA Convention held this year in Corpus Christi. To help raise funds to finance the trip members attending will sponsor a Barbecue Supper, Saturday,

June 30. The BBQ supper will be carry-out only! The meal will be served from the back door of the Motley County school cafeteria, from 6:00 - 8:30 p.m. The price will be \$7.00 per adult plate and \$5.00 per child's plate. The meal will consist of brisket, sausage, beans, potato salad, bread and homemade desert.



This beautiful sight of the historic Roaring Springs waterfall demonstrates the results of the record setting rainfall this area has received this year. The waterfall is gushing with spring water indicating the abundant fresh water, available from the lack of irrigation on the plains. This past weekend over 4 inches of rainfall was reported in several areas around the county. photo by Carla Meador

Motley County Commissioners meet in regular monthly court session

Motley County Commis-sioners Court met for their regular meeting, Monday, June 11. Members of the court present were County Judge Ed D. Smith; Commissioners Ronnie Davis, Donnie Turner, Franklin Jameson and Russell Alexander; County Clerk Kate Hurt. Also in attendance were Sheriff Jim Meador, County Attorney Tom Edwards and assistant Carol Campbell.

Minutes of the previous meeting were read by Mrs. Hurt and approved by the court. Outstanding bills were reviewed, as well as reports by the Treasurer, Tax-Collector, Justice of the Peace, County Agent and Library. All bills were approved for payment and all reports

were approved. TxDOT representative Ben Kautz met with the court to request leasing space on the Radio tower. The State is in the process of upgrading their radio system and will need to install a repeater on the tower. This will be beneficial to the county also. The court was in full agreement for Mr. Kautz to have TxDOT prepare an agreement for their approval.

Carol Campbell informed the Court that the Texas Historical Commission has invited the county to proceed to the project proposal stage of the Texas Preservation Trust Fund Grant

Program application process. Ms. Campbell submitted the request for the grant on the Motley County Jail Restoration Project. THC received 123 applications requesting more than

\$4.9 million in grant funds. Motley County was one of 44 selected in the state to proceed to the proposal stage. The final project selection will be very competitive. THC will announce

final grant awards in November

County Extension Agent, Ryan Martin, informed the

court of his recent trip to San Francisco. The trip was fully

funded by the Texas State 4-H program. Ryan toured wind farms and obtained more infor-

mation on their production. County landowners may contact Mr. Martin for more informa-

Judge Smith informed the court he has contacted companies to repair the termite damage and water leaks in the court-

80th Legislature a success for West Texas

by Senator Robert Duncan

Despite the usual - and some markedly unusual - political turmoil during the most re-

cal turmoil during the most recent legislative session, the West Texas legislative program was enormously successful in the 80th Legislature.

Several West Texas legislators held key positions during the appropriations process.

Rep. Warren Chisum of Pampa Rep. Warren Chisum of Pampa was appointed by Speaker Tom Craddick to serve as chairman of the House Appropriations Committee. Rep. Carl Isett of Lubbock also served in a key role on that committee, along with Rep. Drew Darby of San Angelo. I was pleased to serve on the Senate Finance Committee and on the appropriations conference committee that negotiated the final state budget totaling \$152 billion.

The state was fortunate to encounter a historic surplus this year, which enabled the Legislature to reduce school property taxes to \$1 as we promised in April 2006. We managed to maintain at least \$2 billion in the Rainy Day Fund, which may grow to more than \$4 billion by grow to more than \$4 billion by 2010, and reserve \$2.5 billion to support continuation of the property tax cuts for the 2010-2011 budget cycle.

The budget appropriates \$280 million for across-theboard teacher pay raises and an additional \$340 million in incentive funding. We recognize teachers are professionals, and it's critical that we treat them — and pay them — as professionals. To help our retired teachers, we shored up the Teacher Retirement System with \$635 million in new funding and mandated that the state's

contribution shall not be less

than the active teachers' contribution. This step will help the TRS Board in providing a 13th month check to those retirees in desperate need of assistance. continued on page 3

Local farmers and ranchers asked to nominate peers for **Motley County FSA Committee**

Local farmers and ranchers office staff or visit http:// asked to nominate eligible www.fsa.usda.gov/pas/publicaare asked to nominate eligible peers as candidates for election to the Motley County Farm Service Agency county committee (COC), June 15 through August The 2007 election will be held in LAA-3, covering the area from highway 70 east and west to the southern Motley County line. This area is currently represented by Truitt Read.

The COC nomination period is an important time for the community because county committee members make federal farm program delivery decisions that significantly affect producers and the area's agricultural sector as a whole

cultural sector as a whole.

For example, committee members make decisions on applications for disaster assistance. Committee members play a vital role in helping local farmers and ranchers weather tough financial times and natural disasters.

To hold office as a county committee member, a person must meet basic eligibility requirements. Contact the county tions/elections for details about candidate eligibility. Nomination forms can be obtained at the county office or online at the above address.

Voting for COC nominees takes place in the fall. Ballots will be mailed to eligible voters by November 2 and December 3 is the last day to return voted ballots to the county office. Newly elected members and alternates take office January 1,

There will be two public meetings take place for discussion on the 2007 election process. The first one will be held on Wednesday, June 13, 2007, at 9:00 a.m. and the second on Wednesday, July 11, 2007, at 9:00 a.m. at the Matador USDA Service Center Meeting Room. Anyone interested in the 2007 election process is encouraged to attend one or both of these meetings. For questions, contact the Motley County FSA office at (806) 347-2263 ext. 2.

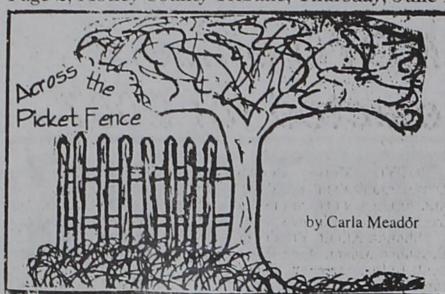
Motley County's oldest resident will celebrate 102nd birthday



will celebrate her 102nd birthday June 19th. She will be honored with a party Saturday, June 16 at the Church of Christ Fellowship Hall. Mrs. Blevins was born June 19, 1905 in Commanche County, Texas and came to

Mrs. Iris Blevins

Motley County in the early 1940's. Friends and family are invited to attend the birthday celebration.



Happy Father's Day! On Sunday we will honor our fathers with their special day - Father's Day! I thank God everyday for my daddy. To me, he's the best daddy in the world. Happy Father's Day daddy.

In honor of this special day, I will share this writing by General Douglas MacArthur, submitted by Richard Turner of Matador.

A FATHER'S PRAYER by General Douglas MacArthur

Build me a son, O Lord, who will be strong enough to know when he is weak, and brave enough to face himself when he is afraid, one who will be proud and unbending in honest defeat, and humble and gentle in victory.

Build me a son whose wishbone will not be where his backbone should be: a son who will know Thee - and that to know himself is the foundation stone of knowledge.

Lead him, I pray, not in the path of ease and comfort, but under the stress and spur of difficulties and challenge. Here let him learn to stand up in the storm; here let him learn compassion for

Build me a son whose heart will be clear, whose goal will be high; a son who will master himself before he seeks to master other men; one who will learn to laugh, yet never forget how to weep; one who will reach into the future, yet never forget the past.

And after all these things are his, add, I pray, enough of a sense of humor, so that he may always be serious, yet never take himself too seriously. Give him humility, so that he may always remember the simplicity of true greatness, the open mind of true wisdom, the meekness of true strength.

Then, I his father, will dare to whisper, "I have not lived in vain."

A Note of Thanks

The family of Eugenia Barton would like to thank everyone for your kind expressions of sympathy. The phone calls, food, visits, beautiful flowers, memorial contributions, your prayers and the many cards have been a great comfort to us. You saw to our every need and we feel so blessed.

A special thank you to Tony Rose and Shea, and Jerry Long for their help in getting the house open; to Matt Crawford, Wadie Clay, Kathy Shorter and Frances Dixon for the beautiful service; the ladies who prepared and served the lunch; and to Pat Seigler and Nathan Shannon for all they do.

To everyone who helped in any way to make the loss of our Mother and Grandma easier we say thank you and God bless you

The family of Eugenia Barton:
Dixie and Bundy Campbell and family
Brigid Brooks and family
Leigh Fisher, Brandi Edwards, and Burr Barton and families

Mikela Barton and family

The family of Rita Groves would like to thank everyone who was involved in her care during the last few months since her accident as well as those involved in the final memorials of her life. The family has been overwhelmed by the love and care shown to our mother, our aunt and our great friend. The expressions of concern, friendship and hospitality to all of us by Rita's friends and by the whole community have been very comforting and supportive as we dealt with our emotions from the sadness of her passing and the relief of her suffering relief of her suffering.

Particular appreciation and thanks are due to Shere Forkner who organized and personally supervised Rita's care on an hourly basis from the moment she first arrived in the emergency room in Lubbock in January until she passed away last Thursday. Shere was with Mrs. Groves each time she went to a hospital and then back to the nursing home at Lakeside. Shere also spent numerous hours resolving dozens, if not hundreds, of issues and making arrangements for Pita's care. ing arrangements for Rita's care.

We would also like to express our sincere appreciation to the many relatives and friends who visited Rita while she was hos-

pitalized as well as those who helped make her final months more comfortable by phoning and by sending cards and gifts.

After Mrs. Groves passed away last week, many people unhesitatingly pitched in to help us during a very difficult time — we would like to especially thank Nathan Shannon and Pat Seigler at the Seigler Funeral Home plus all those who agreed to participate in the funeral on very short notice including Winfield Davenport, Gerald Pipkin, Corky Marshall, Alex Crowder, J.N. Fletcher, Ken Abbott, Larry Hoyle, Tom Edwards and also those who lovingly provided food for the family before the service.

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We would also like to recognize and express our sincere appreciation to those members of the community whose care for and of Mrs. Groves made possible her years of independent life in Roaring Springs. Recently those people have been typified by Joe Martinez, Edith Daniell, Mary Lou Martin, and Tommye Keith among many others.

Thanks so much to a wonderful community, The extended family of Rita Groves

Not Forgotten

Several years ago while driv-ing around the county, I stopped and walked through an old for-gotten cemetery. In my walk I discovered some very old tombstones with no writing upon them at all. How sad for a person to die and for all practical purposes, not be remembered at all. Simply forgotten. I had no ideà about

who they might have been or of what family they had been a part. There was nothing left behind to mark their passage through this life. How sad.

You and I will die one day. Yet, for those in Christ, we will not die forgotten. We will leave behind memories of a faithful life. We will leave behind a Christian influence which will have touched the lives of our families. We will have left behind a christian influence which will have left behind will be the control of the christian influence which will be the christ and the christian influence which will be the christ will be the christian influence which will be the christian will be t hind mile-markers for our loved ones to follow our eternal footsteps. Our names will be called, somewhere in eternity vastness. For our names are penned in the Book of Life and we will join the victorious from all the ages past.

No one was ever created to be forgotten. Our great God desires all to spend eternity with Him. The song writer has captured the thought, which all who are found in Christ should want to say, "When the roll is called up yonder I'll be

Roaring Springs Church of Christ

Michael G. Crowley, Sr. BIBLE STUDY - 10:00 A.M. WORSHIP - 9:00 A.M.

Library Notes

By Suzanne Abbott, Librarian



We appreciate the donations that the library received last week. We thank Bill Pallmeyer for his donation in memory of Inez Bailey. We also thank Betty Parks and Jo Ann Durham for their donations in memory of Inez Bailey, Eugenia Barton and Spencer Dixon.

We really appreciate Patricia Green and Betty Henry for donating several hours of work before, during and after the art lesson Wednesday. We also appreciate Betty Moore for her help with the Reading Program activities.

New books in the library include Gloss by Jennifer Oko, Invisible Prey by John Sanford, Lawman by Diana Palmer, and Once Around the Track by Sharyn McCrumb. The library also has Refuge by Sue Henry, Whitewash by Alex Kava and 6th Target by James Patterson.

The days are getting hotter and the best place to be is inside with a good book. New books are arriving every week to the Mot-

ley County Library.

People have been asking about the library's hours. We are open Monday, 2-5 p.m.; Tuesday through Thursday, 1-6 p.m., and Friday, Noon to 5:00 p.m. We have also had inquiries about have also had inquiries about the address of the library. Our physical address is 1105 Main Street, Matador. The mailing address is P.O. Box 557, Matador, TX 79244.

CHAMBER NEWS & VIEWS

By Marie-Louise Liebe-Harkort

Consider:

When I was a boy of 14, my father was so ignorant I could hardly stand to have the old many around. But when I got to be 21, I was astonished at how much the old man had learned in seven years.

-- Mark Twain

No, it is surely not easy being a father, when one must constantly be under the critical eyes of one's children.

It is not easy at all to be a father, with criticism from all sides. Maybe that is why so many men now choose not to be fathers, not to participate in the raising of their children.

Now Father's Day is coming up, a day set aside to honor those who have chosen to carry the burden of being a father to their children. No, it is not easy, and no, they do not have to do it. They choose to do so, freely, and with no thought of repay-

And then their children conclude they are ignorant, embarrassing to have around, dinosaurs. Why, they don't even know the name of the lead singer in the most popular band. Thank goodness this is not permanent. As the child moves from age 14 to age 21, the father learns ever so much. The relationship reaches a new level, and it can be a truly satisfying

Oamber

So think about it on Sunday. Think about what your father has done, just to be your father, to be there for you, to raise you and provide for you.

Oh, yes, you might get him a gift, too. A boy toy, you know, the things grown men like to play with. Sports items, ranching things, something he wants that is just a bit better than he would buy for himself.

No ideas? Yes, it is usually really hard to get the right gift for a man. But remember that Motley County Bucks are available at the bank, at New to You and at the Variety Store, and with them, he can get whatever it is that he really wants that you don't know about.

But more important than that is that you let him know that you know what he did for you, and that you are grateful. He didn't have to choose to give you all he has, but he did. And letting him know that you appreciate that is the best gift you can

Fairways & Rough by Geneva



TUESDAY SCRAMBLE

First, with a score of 29, were Kennith Marshall, Roy Stephens and Pat Warren.
Second, with a score of 30 (play off on card), Robert Osborn, Jonathon Osborn, Wes Mason and Shane Taylor.

Others playing were Alan Bingham, Kay Bingham, Randy Martin, Kenny Barton, Liv Barton, Kevin Keltz, Timmy Brooks, Christian Brooks and Garland Cartwright. Kevin

Keltz was closest to pin on #8,

LADIES PLAYDAY

June 7

18 hole players were Jean Hoover, June Moss and Geneva Wilson. No ball was given.

9 hole players were Tommye Keith, Glenna Ross, Marihelen Wason, Judy Renfro, Jan Martin, Nell Berryman and Pat War-

Do not have results on Fun Day Scramble.

Red Hat Rovers enjoy trip to Abilene

by Beverly Vinson

Twelve members of the Red Hatter Red Rover group of Matador left Matador, June 1, in three cars to travel to Abilene for an all-day outing.

The weather could not have been better nor the fields and roadways more beautiful for the green of the grass and the many colors of wildflowers was spectacular.

Arriving at the beautiful Tudor style home of Jana and Johnny Thacker, everyone "oohed and aahed" at the artistically decorated home situated on the raised bank of Elmwood Creek. Jana is the daughter of Red Rover member, Mary Jones of Matador, and Johnny is the son of Buzz Thacker of Roaring Springs.

Trees, shrubs and flowers of all kinds teemed over the grounds. We saw everything throughout and what a talent they have for planning and decorating! A carriage house on the grounds was used for projects, an extra bedroom, etc. A free standing room with bed, porch swing, a couple of chairs and porch swing not far from the house was most inviting. It was on the property when they purchased the land. Antiques and collectibles abound.

Lunch was served on a sun porch that can be shuttered in bad weather. Tables were set up there, shutters open to look out over the trees, etc. It was cool and comfortable around the two tables where lunch was served - delicious salads, rolls, tea and punch and fancy Brownies.

Jana had secured tickets for us all to tour the Grace Museum downtown Abilene. It had once been a hotel and was refurbished. The ballroom of the hotel was elegant as it had been renovated in the style of its use-

As time approached to head back to Matador we had one more stop and that was Vleta's Candy Shop. Pralines, chocolates and some sugar-free candy were seen and many purchases made. Delicious!

One carload went by to see Johnny Burt Ezzell and from what was heard he couldn't stop asking questions about his former home of Matador.

Those attending were Dorothy Day, Lucretia Campbell, Winifred Darsey, Beverly Vinson, Mary Jones, Joan Patton, Norma Marrs, Marihelen Wason, Dorothy Knight, Joyce Campbell, Dan Barton and Ray Baxter.

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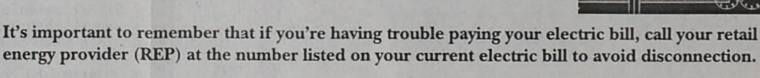


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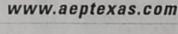
AS THE ELECTRIC DELIVERY COMPANY that has been serving south and west Texas for over 90 years, AEP Texas knows a thing or two about energy conservation. While we no longer sell electricity or send out monthly electric bills, we recognize this is going to be a long, hot summer.

Since AEP Texas and its 1,700 employees are directly connected to the many communities we live in and serve, we'd like to share some low or no cost tips with you on how to keep cooler this summer by saving energy and money.

- Set air-conditioning thermostats to the highest possible comfortable setting and dress accordingly.
- Turn off every appliance you are not using including lights, televisions and radios. Use the "sleep" feature on your computer equipment.
- Only cool rooms that you use. Close vents and doors in unused rooms. Be sure to close closet doors.
- Check your air-conditioning filter every month and replace as needed.
- Keep windows that let the sun in covered when the sun is shining on them. Weather strip and caulk around windows and doors to prevent drafts.
- Close your fireplace damper when the fireplace is not being used.
- Use fans to help circulate the air in your house.
- Air-dry dishes in the dishwasher.
- Lower the temperature on your hot water heater to warm during the summer, take short showers and wash only full loads of clothes in the laundry.



energy provider (REP) at the number listed on your current electric bill to avoid disconnection.





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HIGHWAY 70 ACCIDENT — Motley County EMS work on an injured passenger after an accident on highway 70 Tuesday afternoon. The 2006 Toyota Land Cruiser was traveling north on Texas 70 when the driver failed to stop at the stop sign near Allsup's on TX 70 & US 70. The Land Cruiser hit a cattle truck traveling west on US 70, and was thrown into a spin causing the SUV to repeatedly hit the truck as it skidded to a stop. The two occupants of the Land Cruiser received minor injuries and were taken by Motley County Ambulance to a Lubbock hospital. They were traveling from Houston to the Canyon area. The truck driver was examined by EMS at the scene and refused treatment. The cattle truck was full and none of the cattle were injured. photo by Carla Meador

80th Legislature a success for West Texas

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Together, these figures total \$1.2 billion in new funding for public education salaries and benefits.

For higher education, we added significant funding to the basic formula and stipulated that no university or community college would receive less state money than they did in the last biennium. These mechanisms are important to all institutions of higher education, but espe-cially at our community colleges where enrollment and associated formula support may have decreased because of our robust economy drawing more students into the workforce and temporarily away from higher education.

For Texas Tech, we secured in excess of \$130 million in new appropriations. Included in that total is the long-awaited appropriation of \$48 million to secure faculty and begin operations at Tech's new four year medical school in El Paso.

With astounding community support, the Legislature realigned Angelo State University with the Texas Tech system. We expect students at both campuses will benefit from that new partnership.

We used the surplus to ben-efit our state's health care services. We changed the enrollment deadlines in Children's Health Insurance Program (CHIP) to allow families to register once a year as opposed to twice a year for their children's health care benefits. This should ensure 100,000 eligible children will be added to the list of young Texans with health insurance. This change is espe-cially important for West Texas as we have lost more enrollees than other parts of the state as a result of the 2003 budget shortfall decision to require six-month eligibility. We allocated \$99 million for higher nursing home reimbursement rates and put \$57 million in our state schools to provide for enhanced quality and to address the issues raised by recent Depart-ment of Justice reports criticiz-rather tumultuous times. The ing the Lubbock State School. And, we passed legislation to increase transparency in the many facets of our health care system so that consumers may better gauge the expected cost of their health care and under-

stand the components of their insurance coverage.

Our natural resources are precious and with Senate Bill 3 by Sen. Kip Averitt of Waco, the Legislature took an important step toward wise preservation and maintenance of our water supplies. SB 3 designated several reservoir sites throughout the state, including Marvin Nichols in North Texas. The vision behind this reservoir is that it will provide water for thirsty cities, such as Dallas and Fort Worth, without dipping into our reserves in West Texas. Most importantly, we have funded the state's obligation for projects called for under the state water plan which is significant for infrastructure in our West Texas communities.

I'm proud of what we've budget is a disciplined budget that addresses our state's critical needs, restores some of the painful cuts made necessary in 2003, and reserves funds to support our future obligations to hold the property tax cuts pro-

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vided in 2005. Your delegation worked hard for you, and I must mention the extraordinary presence of our two "freshmen" members, Rep. Drew Darby of San Angelo and Rep. Joe Heflin of Crosbyton. Along with the experience of your more seasoned representatives, Sen. Kel Seliger of Amarillo and Reps. Delwin Jones and Carl Isett of Lubbock, John Smithee of Amarillo and David Swinford of Dumas, we worked together to achieve the best possible session for the people of West

MCYO officers elected for 2007

MCYO (Motley County Youth Organization) met May 17 and officers were re-elected

from last year as follows: Shonda Elliott, President; Crawford Mason, Vice-President; Ruthie Stephens, Secretary/Treasurer, and Cathey Turner, Reporter. Motley County Varsity

Cheerleaders will be selling homemade ice cream at some of the games and Stafford Cater-ing will donate hamburgers for two of the games.

Please come out and support the youth this year.

Games will begin at 6:00 p.m., Tuesday, Thursday and

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SUMME

T-Ball

YELLOWJACKETS: Team Color, Bright Yellow; Coaches, Crawford Mason and Cathey Turner.

Team members: Tadley Pollard, Carley Turner, Dawson Baker, Ethan Mason, Kaitlyn Keltz, Caleb Martin, Dominick Pardo, Virginia Torres, Leon Quilimaco, Tsabella Quilimaco, Sydney McCoy.

* RAIDERS: Team Color, Red; Coaches, Lewis Drum, Randy Brown and Matt Wash-

Team members: Zachary Brown, Alycia Silva, Matthew Moncrief, Case Drum, Braxton Salazar, Lauren Drum, Sierra Jameson, Emily Jameson, Tucker Barton, Brazos Washington, Kenzie Clary, Parker Carson.

TEXAS TORNADOES: Team Color, Texas Ranger Blue; Coaches, Ruthie Stephens and Debbie White.

Team members: Kenesaw Stephens, Jaxon White, Cameron Stafford, Jacie Taylor, Eli Jenkins, Madison White, Gabriel Rivera, Tatum Guerrero, Dereck Fisk, John will be scheduled as needed. Jones, Zachary Ashby.

Coach Pitch

RANGERS: Team Color, Rangers. Tan; Coaches, Lewis Drum and Denise Ford.

Team members: Refugio Torres, Joshua Martin, Braden Thursday, June 14 Pope, Cade Drum, Thalia T-BALL: Texas T Quilimaco, Brendan Fisk, Raiders, Rumaldo Chavez, Chloe COA Gleghorn, Ashleigh Jones, vs. Makos.

Mikenna Ford, Brody Rankin,
Samantha Quilimaco.

MAKOS: Team Color:

Bright Blue; Coaches, Kay

Friday Jun

Bingham, Isaiah Archer and Danika Jameson.

Team members: Natalie Yellowjackets. Jameson, Maegan Jameson, Garrett Jameson, Gage Baker, Marcus Ortiz, Armando Chavez, Sage Guerrero, Michael Silva, Bryson Elliott, Logan Salazar, Joseph Chavez.

Brought to you by:

Softball

GREYHOUNDS: Team Color, Light Grey; Coaches, Crawford Mason and Marvina Mason.

Team members: Hance Davey, Tyler Campbell, Jack Price, Braden Mason, Dominique Quilimaco, Shelby Elliott, Conner Mason, Jarrod Stephens, Gabby Silva, Allison McCoy, Walker Carson.

JAGUARS: Team Color, Bright Purple or Lime Green; Coaches, Denise Ford and Cathey Turner.

Team members: Parker Meredith, Michael Martin, Cassidy Turner, Talon Pollard, Nayo Santos, Ismael Torres, Aaron Woodruff, Meagan Ford, Katie Barton, Seth Baxter, Talor Karmazyn, Gabby Santos.

T-BALL: Yellowjackets vs.

COACH PITCH: Makos vs.

Concession Menu: Chili

T-BALL: Raiders vs. Texas

COACH PITCH: Rangers

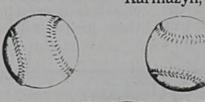
Concession Menu: Taco

T-BALL: Texas Tornados vs.

SOFTBALL: Jaguars vs.

Cheese Fries, Chili/Hot Dog.

Thursday, June 21



SCHEDULE

Raiders.

Tornados.

vs. Makos.

Friday, June 22

Yellowjackets.

Salad.

The first game will begin at Tuesday, June 19 6:00 p.m. Second game will begin at 7:00 p.m. Make up games

Tuesday, June 12 T-BALL: Yellowjackets vs. Texas Tornados.

COACH PITCH: Makos vs. Concession Menu: Chili Cheese Fries, Chili/Hot Dog.

T-BALL: Texas Tornados vs.

COACH PITCH: Rangers

Concession Menu: Taco

Friday, June 15 T-BALL: Raiders vs. Tuesday, June 26

Telephone

Catering).

Rock

SOFTBALL: Greyhounds Yellowjackets. Concession Menu: Ham- vs. Jaguars. burgers (donated by Stafford

Greyhounds. Concession Menu: Pizza.

T-BALL: Raiders vs. SOFTBALL: Greyhounds

Concession Menu: Chili Cheese Fries, Chili/Hot Dog.

Thursday, June 28 T-BALL: Texas Tornados vs.

SOFTBALL: Jaguars vs Greyhounds.

Concession Menu: Taco Salad.

Friday, June 29 T-BALL: Yellowjackets vs. Texas Tornados. TROPHIES!

PARENT/COACH GAME! Concession Menu: Hamburgers (donated by Stafford Catering)

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Roaring Springs News

By Monta Marshall

Do you ever wonder if mosquitoes can hatch out in the damp air? This old double brick house with cement plaster walls is beginning to smell musty like a cellar! I feel like I am living in southern Louisiana. The pastures are so lush and beautiful but the poor farmers are really having a time. Gullies are washing deeper in the fields. Some have replanted only to have it wash out again. Everyone mentions the spring rains of 1941. I have a few pictures of the water that nearly came up to our back door then; of course I lived up on the plains so I don't know what this area looked like

There are many folks in town for Rita Groves' funeral. Many of Pat's and Mike Groves' friends were in attendance as well as kin. One of their buddies, Gerald Pipkin, played the piano for the service. Rita will be remembered for her columns that she wrote for the Motley County Tribune about pioneer families' histories. She was always interested in genealogy and early day happenings. I am sure her writings will always be treasured. Another thing Rita and Algie will be remembered fondly for, was providing a 'playhouse' for Pat and Mike and their friends where they could play music and dance. Rita was always interested in the youth of the commu-

Donna Kennedy's brother, Shelvy Lowrance, died after a brief illness. He lived in Albuquerque, N.M. Donna said that he had lived a long good life and was ready to go home to be with the Lord.

I talked with Dorothy Hipp this morning to get an update on Ruby Hipp. Ruby is doing well and was able to come out to their house for a

The Indian country was also

the buffalo range, literally alive

with antelope and deer, mustang horses being more than plentiful, with wild turkey and quail by the millions, some bear, and infested with predatory animals that took first from the wild game and later trespassed on the cattle herds.

The annual loss from lobo wolves and panthers could never be reckoned and Coyote wolves made a feast on the baby calves hid and left by their mothers while they hied away for water and a morsel to eat.

I believe it is generally con-

I believe it is generally con-ceded that the buffaloes were

migratory animals - that is, they shifted or moved their feeding

grounds somewhat on the order

of wild geese and ducks. A sort

of latent instinct ruled them.

Texas in the main was the win-

ter range, and each spring, as nature smiled and sent her

gentle rains upon the earth and the grass began to green, the

buffalo herds were on their trek

It was a slow daily move-

Hackberry Creek Care Center

northward.

fish fry on Sunday. Dot said for some reason, Ruby has quit answering her phone but still enjoys cards and visits. She is at Heritage Oaks Nursing and Rehabilitation Center at 5301 University Ave; Lubbock, TX

Don Dillard is also still taking re-hab therapy at Heritage Oaks and will likely be there at least two more weeks.

Joyce Smith has been released from Covenant Hospital and has been moved to an assisted living facility. At this time I was unable to get her new address.

Johnny and Connie Morris returned home Sunday night after preaching at a Cowboy Camp Meeting in Lenapah, OK.

The fourth of July is coming up. Be thinking of participating in the annual 4th of July Parade. It would be nice for some group to make and enter floats. There are all sorts of opportunities: a dog show; a hilarious hat contest; best stick horse contest; best decorated lawn mower, bike or golf cart; and best ice cream for the ice cream supper before the fireworks. I would encourage everyone,

young and old, to attend the memorial service at the park celebrating our independence. We so often take our freedom for granted. Now I think that we must realize how precious that is and how easily it can be taken away. Our children and grandchildren need to know what our forefathers and sometimes even parents and grandparents have done to ensure that privilege. The media does such a good job of tearing down our morale; I think it is time we have some grassroots patriotism rebuilding that will be tougher to root out than the mes-

ment, as they fed through, some

say to the Arkansas River, oth-

ers say to the Black Hills and be-yond. It makes little difference

so far as this story goes. The point in question is that Texas was free or comparatively free

of buffalo during the grass-

growing season and, with just an average rainfall, the land

produced a wonderful turf and

an abundant growth of succu-

lent grasses for the mainte-

nance of the millions of buffalo

on their southward migration in

men never found a crowded condition and naturally viewed

from afar the Indian and buffalo

range with a longing and desire

That is a fair idea of things as they pertained, say to about 1870, when the United States

government decided to round

up the Indians or more correctly

speaking, confine them more

closely on reservations allotted

them in the Indian Territory.

Below the forts, the cattle-

quite brush!

DAYS GONE BY

Stories of days gone by in and around Motley County

Flomot News

By Earlyne Jameson

OVERHEARD

What a father says to his children is not heard by the world, but it will be heard by posterity. May God bless you this Father's Day.

ATTEND GRANDDAUGHTER'S BIRTHDAY

Butch and Janice Hughes attended the 16th birthday party of granddaughter, Tara Hughes Wednesday night at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hughes of Floydada. They were treated to a hamburger cookout. She was presented three beautiful decorated cakes and gifts.

They enjoyed outdoor games including volleyball. Attending the fun-filled party were 35 family members with special guests being her grandparents and great-grandpar-

Attending the funeral services of Ewel Jones at the Church of Christ in Kress, Tuesday, June 5 were his nephew and wife, M.C. and Barbara Jones, their son, Pepper Jones of Austin and Mrs. Ralph (Mary) Jones of Matador.

Weekend visitors of Mrs. Aleda Ross was daughter, Mrs. Elisa Wigley of Lubbock, granddaughter, Aleda Elaine Ross and David Gabehardt of San Antonio. Elisa and Mrs. Ross attended to business in Crowell, Monday.

Mrs. Travis (Linda) Kendall returned home Thursday night from a three weeks visit in Endocott, New York with her mother, Mrs. Frances Lang. Travis met her at the Lubbock Airport and they continued to Midland to visit until Sunday with their son, Cory Kendall. Cory enplaned early Sunday morning to Poland on a 12-day Lutheran Church sponsored Mission Trip. His family, wife, Janet and sons, Connor and Chancy are visiting relatives and friends in Michigan during his absence.

Mrs. Janice Hughes visited in Floydada with grandchildren, Kason and Kendal Hughes Thursday while parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rickey Hughes attended to busi-

Mrs. Lou Burleson of Floydada visited Mary Ellen "Dude" Barton Thursday.

Wilburn Martin met his grandson, Cole Martin of Portales, N.M. in Lubbock, Saturday. They enjoyed visiting, lunch and attending the E-Max Theater.

Tim and Melissa Kendall and sons, Jere and Jacob were at Caprock Canyons State Park at a Boy Scout Encampment Saturday. They had to return home Saturday night because of an electrical storm and

Mrs. Anna Beth Clay visited in Panhandle, Thursday with son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Clay. She accompanied their children, Kelsey and Tanner to Amarillo for medical appointments. She returned home Friday.

The Rev. Nathan Mulder and wife, Kathey of South Plains, pastor of the Baptist Church in Flomot, were luncheon guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Clois Shorter.

Mrs. Carolyn Ewing of Matador, Mrs. Geneva Martin and Mrs. Anna Beth Clay visited in Hart, Sunday with their sister, Mrs. Joy Barham. They attended the First Baptist Church 100th Anniversary observance and luncheon. Special guests were The Singing Farmers and former choir directors and pastors of the church.

Matador News

Guests in the home of C.D. and Evelyn Garrison and attending the funeral of his sister, Eugenia Barton were their children, Dickie Garrison of Red Rock, David Garrison and wife, Susan of Hawley, Mrs. Debra Scott of Matador and sons, Jody and Scotty Scott and friend, Jenni Belarie of Lubbock and Kim Boyd and Becky Smith of Midland.

Visiting Thursday with Geraldine and Ellis Key and attending the funeral of Spencer Dixon were her sister and husband, Barbara and Jimmy West of Amarillo and Mrs. Betty Rudder of Hereford.

Out of town visitors in the home of Mrs. Wilda Dixon and attending the funeral services of her husband, Spencer were Mrs. Ted Hester, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hester and son, Christopher of Lovington, N.M., Mr. and Mrs. David Dixon of Fate, his mother and husband, Jerry and Bruce Card of Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Whitefield of Canadian.

Fred Risser received emergency medical treatment in Lubbock, Wednesday following a knee

Visiting Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Juanita Cooper to celebrate her birthday were Pat and Lynn Minton of Granbury; Kay and Ken Dunnam of Amarillo; Kourtney Dunnam of Lubbock; Van Bradford of Gruver; Arthur Harmon of Amarillo; Vee and Harold Gordon and Jack Samford of Matador. Shane Jones visited with the family Saturday night.

"The Lord is good to those whose hope is in him, to the one who seeks him; it is good to wait quietly for the salvation of the Lord."

Lamentations 3:25-26

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OBITUARIES

Spencer Dixon

Funeral services for Spencer Dixon, 68, of Matador were held at 11:00 a.m., Thursday, June 7, 2007, at the First Baptist Church in Matador with Rev. Matt Crawford, officiating. Interment was in the East Mound Cemetery in Matador.

Mr. Dixon passed away Tuesday, June 5, 2007, in Crosbyton,

Arrangements were under the direction of Seigler Funeral Home of Matador.

Spencer was born and raised in Motley County and was in the Class of 1957. Mr. Dixon was a farmer and rancher. He was married to Wilda Hester on March 20, 1982, in Lubbock, Texas. He was a member of the First Baptist Church and an associate member of the 62nd A.F.A.B.N. Association. He was preceded in death by his parents and one brother, Dale Dixon in 1967.

He is survived by his wife, Wilda of Whiteflat; his nephew, David Dixon of Fate, Texas; aunt, Frances Dixon of Whiteflat; cousin, Elaine Risser of Matador; and mother-inlaw, Jane Hester.

Pallbearers were Jim Watson, Larry Hoyle, Pete Davis, Dale Wayne Whitefield, Ted Whitefield, Christopher Hester.

Honorary pallbearers were Ed Whitefield and Fred Risser.

Rita Arline Nichols Groves

Rita Nichols was born in a farm house near Dickens, TX on July 21, 1913, to Eunice Virginia (Morton) and Arthur Benjamin (A.B.) Nichols. She moved with her family to a farm a mile north of Roaring Springs, TX in 1917, where she grew up with six brothers and sisters. She graduated from Roaring Springs High School in 1930. Then she attended Texas Technological College in Lubbock for two years before returning home to help work the family farm during the depression.

Rita married Truman Algie Groves, a widower with a young son, Jim, on November 16, 1935. They resided in numerous places in West Texas during the late 1930s and early 1940s. Rita and Algie's sons, Pat and Mike, were born in 1940 and

While her husband was away working on construction projects during the war, Rita enrolled in West Texas State College in Canyon, TX in 1944. She took in boarders and did part time work to support herself and her three sons while in school full-time. She graduated with a Bachelor of Business Administration degree in 1946.

Rita and her husband made their home and raised their family in Matador from late 1946 until their last son left home in 1959. In 1979, subsequent to the birth of a granddaughter there, Rita and her husband moved to California. They returned to Texas in 1982 and lived in Quanah until 1995 when they moved to Roaring Springs. Subsequent to the death of her husband in January, 2001, Rita lived by herself in Roaring Springs.

During her career, Rita taught school at Dickens, Roaring Springs, Patton Springs and Flomot, TX. She was a librarian in the Matador school system. She did graduate work at Texas Technological University and then at North Texas University where she received a Master of Library Science degree She is remembered by numerous students who studied under her direction from 1947 through her retirement in 1978.

Rita suffered a broken hip on January 12, 2007, and was taken to Covenant Hospital in Lubbock where she underwent a successful



hip replacement procedure. However, she was unable to successfully rehabilitate subsequent to her surgery. She was staying at Lakeside Rehabilitation and Care Center in Lubbock at the time of her death on June 7, 2007.

Funeral services were held at the First United Methodist Church in Roaring Springs, Texas on Monday, June 11, 2007, at 2:00 p.m. Interment followed at the Roaring Springs Cemetery alongside her husband and sons.

Rita was preceded in death by her parents, Eunice and A.B. Nichols, her brothers and sisters, Ralph Nichols, Maggie Barnet Nichols, Birdie Nell Green, Madge Renfro, Claude Nichols, Jack Nichols and Buryl (Red) Nichols, her husband Algie Groves and her sons, Truman (Jim) Groves and Michael Groves.

She is survived by her son Pat Groves and wife Kathy of Menlo Park, CA, her granddaughters Dianne Dalton of Camano Island, WA, Kelly Groves of Sunnyvale, CA and Cortney Groves of Dallas, TX, her sisters-in-law Ruby Nichols of Lubbock, Eva Nichols of Quanah, Patricia Nichols of Pampa, and Bonnie Bell Nichols of Fort Worth as well as numerous nieces and

The family requests that, in lieu of flowers, friends consider recognizing Mrs. Groves' many years of dedicated librarian service by memorial donations to the Motley County Library, c/o Suzanne Abbott, P.O. Box 557, Matador, TX 79244.

Ewel Jones

Funeral services for Ewel Jones, 93, of Kress, former Flomot resident, were held at 2:00 p.m. Tuesday, June 5 at the Church of Christ in Kress. Burial was in the Memorial Park in Plainview.

Mr. Jones died June 1, 2007, at a Nursing Home in Amarillo. He was born June 25, 1913, and was the son of Ben and Ola Jones, early residents of Flomot. He attended Flomot Schools and was a retired

He was preceded in death by a daughter, Connie Sue Jones Newton, his parents and one sister and six brothers.

He is survived by his wife, Dessie Jones, resident in an Amarillo Nursing Home; son-in-law, Forrest Newton of Clarendon, two grandsons and two great-grand-



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Caprock Ranchers Sale and Futurity idea born from goal of quality

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Today, ranchers continue to need and search for quality working and performance horses. And as ranches have continued to improve their genetics, some find they have quality stock to market outside their ranches.

That was the genesis for the Caprock Ranchers Sale and Futurity, whose 2007 edition is set for Clarendon, Texas, on July 21.

"Jim Frank Richardson and I have been talking about ways to market the horses we weren't expecting to use on our individual ranches," says Mikael Nixon, co-founder of the futurity, and owner of the Nixon Ranch in Nara Visa, N.M. "We'd watched the available genetics locally and knew there were great horses out there — but little effort had been given to advertising this outside the local areas. Maybe a ranch traded a mare or stallion here or there, but generally each ranch kept its own genetics.

"Today, however, with the development of the Caprock Ranchers Sale and Futurity, there is an opportunity to own some of these quality horses through an alliance of eight ranches in New Mexico and West Texas."

In its second year, the sale and futurity will offer 58 Quarter Horses, from weanlings to experienced ranch geldings.

"The horses sold in this sale come from the breeding programs of these member ranches," Nixon says. "As an organization, we take pride in the quality and soundness of the horses sold. For many of the ranches within Caprock Ranchers organization, this is the first time horses have been offered to the public through a sale."

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An added feature of the sale is the Working Cow Horse Futurity, which will be staged for the first time this year. As part of the sale, two-year-old colts produced on the ranches or those purchased at the sale are eli-gible for the following year's futurity. The top two horses earn a monetary prize and are eli-gible to be sold as special lots in the sale.

Jim Frank Richardson, Rana Canvon Ranch in Bard, N.M., had been and remains actively involved in the Ranch Horse Association of America. So before finalizing the idea of the working horse futurity, he bounced the idea off fellow competitor Bill Smith of Espuela

Cattle Company at Spur, Texas. "We all like to brag — and thus having the bragging rights of the best colt from a sale, is an added highlight," Richardson says. "This offers buyers an exclusive competition."

Espuela Ranch is one of the core ranches involved in the Caprock Ranchers Sale and Futurity, in addition to Rana Canyon Ranch and Nixon Ranch. Other member ranches are the

following: Smith Performance Horses, Dickens, Texas.

Canadian River Ranch, Adrian, Texas.

Muleshoe Ranch, Gail, Triangle Quarter Horses,

Marfa, Texas. Matador Ranch, Matador,

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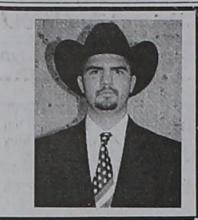
Muleshoe, Texas, as auctioneer, and Denice Bailey of Abilene, Texas, as the sale manager, Caprock had its first sale in July

Espuela consigned the 2006 top-selling horse, Tens Pretty Paddy, a 2004 palomino stallion that sold for \$10,300. The average sales price for the horses offered was \$1,563.

For more information about the 2007 sale, please see www.caprockranchers.com. To request a sales catalog, call 1-800-588-2525.

County Agent's News

By Ryan Martin, Motley County Extension Agent



PRIVATE APPLICATORS LICENSE

If you are needing a private license please contact the Extension office at 806-347-2733. I am getting together a list of people that are needing their license. Once there are enough people signed up, about 10 people, we will have a class. In order to receive your license, there is a video that you have to watch and then take a test. A TDA representative has to administer the test and will only come when several people have signed up.

WEST NILE VIRUS

The recent rains have been very beneficial, but rainy/cool weather contributes to an increased mosquito population and mosquitoes can carry the West Nile virus. Humans and horses are usually infected by the bite of a mosquito. This year we have already seen the first human case of West Nile in

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, West Nile virus is only transmitted by infectious mosquitoes. There is no documented evidence of person-toperson or animal-to-person transmission of West Nile virus.

People can protect themselves and their animals by re-Dump any standing water in old tires, flower pots and bird baths.

develop wind farms.

July the 5th is the deadline insect repellents for horses.

for information on protecting animals from mosquitoes and about vaccinations.

WIND ENERGY UPDATE

nies scouting areas of Motley County to develop wind farms and some companies leasing land for the development, the

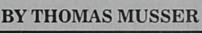
has turned attention to the detransport electricity out of Motley County to be sold in a market. At this time there is not a plan for a developmental trans-mission line to be constructed in or near Motley County.

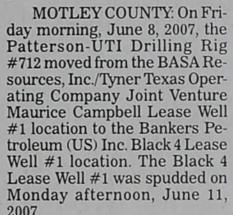
A seven county organization has been formed to help persuade the development of a transmission line through this area. If the Public Utility Commission designates us in a Competitive Renewable Energy Zone, the organization would also help influence where the line is placed.

Although some people ducing mosquito populations. nies to come into the county to

Use insect repellents when out- for the PUC of Texas to desigside. There are also approved nate the Competitive Renew-Contact your veterinarian included in a CREZ, this would support the construction of a transmission line in our area. included in a CREZ is great, there is still the possibility we With wind energy compa- may not get the designation.

0IL & **GAS REPORT**





FLOYD COUNTY: Completion work continues on the PetroGlobe Energy U.S.A. Ltd. McIntosh Lease Well #176, with fracing operations ongoing over

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the past weekend.

for two years.

On Wednesday, June 13, 2007, the Tyner Texas Operating Company 4 DG's Corporation Lease Well #1 drilling permit expired without this wellbore being drilled. The 4 DG's Corporation Lease Well #1 was to be located 660 feet from the north line and 660 feet from the east line of Section 39, Abstract-181,

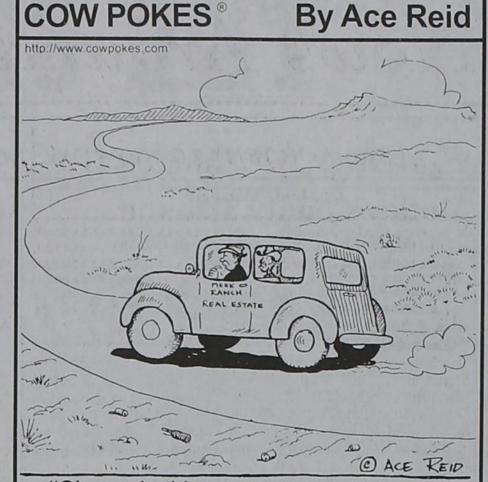
Block D-3, East Line and Red River Railroad Company Survey, 9 miles North of Floydada. Drilling Permits issued by the Railroad Commission of Texas Oil and Gas Division are valid

possibility of a wind farm in Motley County is becoming Increasing interest and

leasing of land in Motley County velopment of transmission lines. A transmission line would

speculate that companies can build their own transmission lines, this is only true for the larger companies that can afford it. Also, these companies would only build a transmission line that would support their project. If a developmental transmission line was built in or near our county, this would open the door for more wind compa-

able Energy Zones. If we are Although our chances of being



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Proof of the Truth

By Tom Edwards

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We know that it has taken decades and vast teams of very intelligent people to design our modern day automobiles. These cars didn't just evolve by blind natural forces anymore than a tornado going through a junkyard produces a 747. Applying the law of cause and effect, these vehicles are the result of intelligent design and you can't have intelligent design without a pre-existing intelligent designer?

Now, what happens when these vehicles are not repaired and maintained? They devolve (in accordance with the 2nd Law of Thermodynamics) into

But, what if the designers were intelligent enough to code information and equipment into the designs to enable the vehicles to repair themselves? They would last longer and have less down time. We even have some of this today, e.g., compensating computers, re-inflating tires, and self-sealing gas tanks.

You may wonder "Why this talk about cars?" Glad you asked. It's a lead-in to talk about the most awesome, incredible, complex and intricate design ever discovered by man - the DNA Molecule! It contains the entire pre-coded instructions and building blocks for all living things - people, plants, and animals, including self-repair equipment and instructions.

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