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CREZ 2 included in list of final Competitive Renewable Energy Zones

The Public Utility Commission decided July 20 which Competitive Renewable Energy Zones (CREZ) to designate as final CREZ. Preliminary CREZ 2, which includes Motley County, was apparently the number one zone accepted. However, the actual boundaries of this final CREZ 2 have not yet been determined.

According to the comments of PUC chairman Paul Hudson, CREZ 2 will have a projected transmission capacity that varies from 1274 MW to 4560 MW, depending on which of 3 scenarios are used. The only zone with a higher transmission capacity is a combination of zones 9 and 10.

PUC Commissioner Julie Parsley said CREZ 2 has support for over 6000 MW that could be delivered to the Dallas/Fort Worth area. She also stated that if it is decided that only a certain amount of MWs of wind energy can be safely injected into the Electric Reliability Council of Texas (ERCOT) grid, ERCOT should be directed to divide that amount among the zones according to the following allocation to increase the geographic diversity of the wind fleet: one

half of the MWs produced should come from CREZ2; one fourth to a combination of zones 5 and 6; and one fourth to zone 9a.

As of July 25, Commissioner Barry Smitherman's comments for the July 20 open meeting were not yet available on the PUC website. However, in an email to Motley County resident Fred Risser, Smitherman stated that he had recommended the inclusion of Motley County into the final boundaries of CREZ2, and that Chairman Hudson and Commissioner Parsley agreed to include it. He also said, "We will be issuing an order in the near future detailing our decision."

County Attorney, Tom Edwards said he was elated. "We're not out of the woods yet, but this is a giant leap that can turn the county economy around. It is more than I could have hoped for, because the entire county got designated! I want a major new transmission line running through the middle of the county. We have dodged a barrage of bullets, and got in by the 'skin of our teeth.' I believe there has been divine guidance."

Richard Greffy of the PUC stated in a telephone conversation with Mr. Risser that the final wording of the decision of which zones to accept will come at a later date. The commissioners will give their opinions to an advising staff which will write the order and present it to the commissioners for review. If the commissioners agree that the order is correct in what the commissioners intended, they will accept it. Mr. Greffy was not sure whether or not this process would be ready in time for the July 31 open meeting of the PUC. If it is not, it should be ready for the August 16 open meeting.

Chairman Hudson also stated that the CREZ Transmission Optimization study would develop an optimal plan to provide transfer capability for the designated MW for each CREZ. The estimated completion date is December 2007 or January 2008.

The route of the transmission lines will be decided by where the best 4000 MWs can be generated within the zone.

Commissioner Parsley also stated that the transmission in-

vestment was estimated at approximately \$1 - \$1.3 billion by ERCOT. "I do not believe we should order a transmission investment that strays too far outside the \$1.3 billion estimate."

In other wind news concerning this area: Royal Dutch, Shell's wind energy division and a subsidiary of Texas Utility TXU Corp., says they have taken a step toward developing a massive wind project in the Briscoe County area. This would be a 3000 MS project, which would make it the largest in the world at this time (although T. Boone Pickens has announced plans to build a 4000 MW wind project in Roberts, Gray, Hemphill, and Wheeler counties).

Tim O'Leary, a Shell Wind Energy spokesman, explained that the Briscoe County project would use off-peak hours of electricity generated to compress air, which would be used to run natural gas turbines. This basically allows wind power, which does not generate electricity 100% of the time, to create readily dispatchable gas-fired power, which can generate electricity 100% of the time.

Free speech comes at a price, when it comes to periodicals.

The cost of stamps went up in May from .39 to .41 cents. This may not seem like much to the average person who now uses fax machines and e-mail to send information, but periodicals that are charged postage rates may be devastated by an increase of up to 30 percent.

The Postal Service first asked regulators for an 11% increase, which would have been about the same for large and small mags, in May 2006. It was the fourth rate hike since 2000.

After months of hearings, the Postal Regulatory Commission recommended in February, 2007, a modified version of Time Warner's plan that the governors of the USPS soon approved.

"We were shocked because it quickly became clear that there was going to be a huge variation in increases," says Teresa Stack, president of *The Nation*. *Business Week* publishers McGraw-Hill (MHP) filed a brief arguing that the Time Warner plan would cause "an unduly large number of unacceptably high rate increases, particularly for smaller mailers."

The transition to the new rate system is not simple. Printers are struggling to figure out the new rules. The Postal Service's March press release explained it this way: "USPS has proposed a single container charge for periodicals to encourage efficiency, the (Postal Regulatory Commission) recommended 55 different prices based on container type, entry point and level of sortation."

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To voice your thoughts on this price increase, poor delivery service and the possibility of losing your local newspaper contact U.S. Senator John Cornyn at 1-202-224-2934 or <http://cornyn.senate.gov>; U.S. Senator Kay Bailey Hutchison at 1-202-224-5922 or senator@hutchison.senate.gov; or U.S. Representative Mac Thornberry at 1-202-224-5922 or www.house.gov/thornberry.

Love Fund established for Poole

A "Love Fund" for Melissa Poole has been set up at American State Bank in Floydada and at Matador Branch of the First National Bank of Seymour in Matador.

Melissa has been diagnosed with breast cancer and recently underwent a double mastectomy. The surgery and on-going medical treatments are very expensive. The Poole's have no insurance and will need help. Melissa and Lance have served and supported the area communities for years and now the opportunity to help them is here.

Please prayerfully consider the Poole's situation and send your donation as soon as possible.

Motley County School Board meets Aide, coaching positions filled

by Tina Brooks,
School Board Reporter

The Motley County Board of Trustees met Monday, July 23, in a regular scheduled meeting. All board members were present with the exception of Lewis Drum. Also in attendance were Superintendent Randy Brown, Principal William Cochran and Denise Ford.

No one was present for open forum.

Minutes of the previous meeting were reviewed and approved, as well as the list of expenditures.

Bids were opened for the school house at 1711 White Street. The Board voted to accept the bid submitted by Paul Westbrook.

Mr. Brown recommended

that the board set the proposed tax rate for the upcoming year at \$1.04. The Board approved.

The Board set a public meeting on the budget and the proposed tax rate for August 27 at 7:00 p.m.

Mr. Brown recommended the employment of Jacob Wiederstein, subject to assignment, on a one-year multiple-assignment, 10 months probationary contract. The Board approved.

In order to modify the TAKS testing schedule Motley County must submit a waiver application. This application was first approved by the site-based committee. This waiver allows High School students that are not testing to stay at home on testing day. Mr. Brown recommended the board accept this waiver.

Mr. Brown said that he had asked Ashley Washington to consider working with the Gifted and Talented children at Motley County. Mrs. Washington is a certified teacher, but has been out of the teaching field for a number of years and has not received the recommended Continuing Education Hours required. Mrs. Washington is

working with TEA to get the recommended CEU hours but she will not have them all in the time needed. Mr. Brown is recommending applying for Certification Waiver to allow her to teach while she obtains the proper CEU hours for her Certification to be valid. The Board approved.

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Africanized Bees in Motley County? Experts say entire state of Texas bees are Africanized

"The current policy in teaching the public about Africanized bees is for everyone to consider the entire state as Africanized," said Dr. Tanya Pankiw of Texas A&M University Department of Entomology.

The presence or absence of africanized colonies in any one region is always in a state of change depending on season, rainfall, winter temps, etc.

The best policy is to promote safety. Be cautious around all bees, never attempt to exterminate a colony on your own, "bee proof" your house and property and know what to do if you get stung.

During the last 2-3 months several Motley County residents have been "attacked" by bees. Dean and Craig Turner were conveyed by ambulance to a Lubbock hospital on Tuesday morning after both were stung numerous times. At newstime both were reported to be recovering nicely.

RS First Baptist Church service time will change Sunday, August 5

Rev. Johnny Morris of the Roaring Springs First Baptist Church reminds everyone that the church will change their service times as of this Sunday, August 5.

Sunday School will begin at 9:30 a.m. and worship service will begin at 10:45 a.m.

Rev. Morris and the church's congregation welcomes everyone to attend services.

in a small town or remote place; and (3) they have the desire to sing and be heard.

The program captured DeAnne and five others from various remote areas around the country including Wyoming, Nebraska, North Dakota, Colorado and Oregon, as they made connections to Martina McBride using the six degrees concept.

DeAnne's first connection in the human chain game was J.W. Solis of Quanah, a retired school superintendent, who then connected her to Tommy Alsop of Fort Worth. Alsop once played with the Texas Playboys and was lead guitar with Wayland Jennings in a backup band for Buddy Holly.

Mr. Alsop happened to know a musician and songwriter that had toured with Garth Brooks. Dan Roberts of Aledo, Texas became the third link in the chain. Roberts met DeAnne and her entourage at DFW airport and flew to Nashville where they met with his old friend, John McBride, Martina's husband.

She made the four contacts in 2 1/2 days.

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SIMILARITIES

- Look the same
- Protect their nests from predators by stinging
- An individual bee can sting only once and then dies
- Have the same kind of venom
- Pollinate flowers, produce honey and wax.

AFRICANIZED BEES

- Respond quickly to disturbances by people and animals 50 feet or more from the nest
- Sense vibrations from power equipment 100 feet or more from the nest
- Sting in large numbers.
- Will chase an enemy up to a 1/4 mile or more.
- Have a higher rate of reproduction (swarm more frequently).

- Nest in smaller cavities and sometimes underground (e.g. water meters and animal burrows).

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Publish and Perish?

Rising postal rates may bring an end to small town newspapers

small publications and editorial periodicals as more of their funding goes toward postage.

A spokesperson from Free Press said, "Despite the coalition against the U.S. Postal Service's rate increases, many small newspapers feel there is little they can do. If the cost of paper went up, a newspaper could change to a lower grade or paper or they could print less. But you're a hostage to the post office, and when they raise your rates, there's nothing you can do about it. Just nothing, there is no alternative."

The advocacy group Free Press says the rate change was developed with no public involvement or Congressional oversight. They are calling for a congressional hearing on the changes.

Postal officials point out that the cost of mailing periodicals has increased faster than for other classes of mail, and federal law requires each class of mail to break even.

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Dickens woman wins ABC Primetime's "Six Degrees" contest

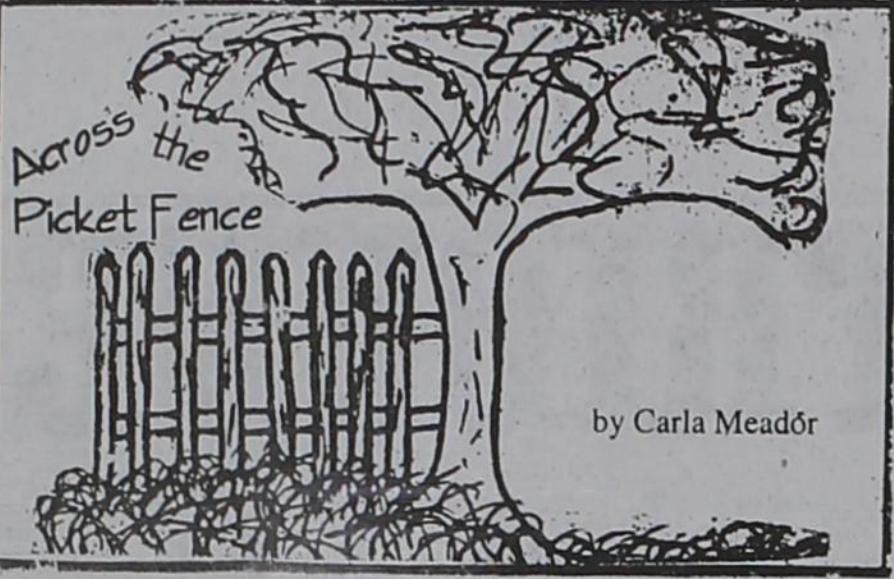
DeAnne Roberts, a Dickens resident, was declared the winner at the end of the ABC Primetime "Six Degrees to Martina McBride" program which was aired Monday night, July 30.

Mrs. Roberts became involved in the 'social experiment' after ABC Primetime agent Tom Berman called Motley County Judge Ed D. Smith for help in identifying individuals with exceptional musical talent in Matador or the surrounding area that would be willing to participate. Judge Smith gave them Ms. Roberts' name.

Network Theory in the scientific field examines how networks form and how they work in society. The hypothesis is: we are all connected in some way or another. Not only are we all connected, Berman said, we are connected to everyone else by only six links, hence, the "six degrees of separation." The "six degree" theory has been around since the 1960s, but very little effort has been done to prove whether the hypothesis is true.

In the ABC Primetime program the experiment was proved by selecting six people who have three things in common: (1) they do not personally know country western singer Martina McBride; (2) they live

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by Carla Meador

The countdown is on! Today is August 2nd - unbelievable, but true. The summer is winding down and school will be starting before we know it.

I had great plans for these summer months. I had hoped to spend lots of time with my grandbabies, doing all kinds of new and fun things. Everyone is so busy and now time is short to cram everything in. We are still planning our annual camping trip, hopefully next weekend. We usually have a great time and we really rough it. No air conditioned camper for us. We have a tent, sleeping bags and the works. Although I will admit, I bring an air mattress for myself and whatever kid will fit on there with me. But we enjoy sleeping under the night air and looking up at the stars, telling spooky stories and roasting marshmallows on the campfire. I'm really looking forward to our camping trip, as are the kids.

Anyway, if you haven't done all the fun things you had planned for this summer, you better get busy. These August days, like all the rest of them, are going to fly by!

With the school year, my granddaughter Morgan will be a 5th grader! I can't believe it! I can clearly remember when I was in the fifth grade and my teacher, Mrs. Freda Keahay. Mrs. Keahay was a real disci-

plinary, but a wonderful woman and teacher. When Jeremy was young we were neighbors with Mrs. Keahay and the two of us became great friends. I loved her dearly and still miss her.

Morgan is a beautiful, smart girl. She'll ace 5th grade with all "A's" I'm sure. She loves to read and keeps a book available at all times. The last time she was here was reading a book she had already read four times. "It's so good, I can read it over and over, Meme." I think that's wonderful! When I was a kid, my sister Sherry was the bookworm, not me. I was always too busy to read. I guess God thought I needed to make up for those years, with my profession that's all I do!

My grandson Judson will be a second grader. He too, of course, is very smart. That cute, little freckled face is filled with mischievousness. You can just see it all over him. But, he's loving and sweet and has a wonder and curiosity for the outside world, animals, bugs, lizards and all the little boys things.

Grandkids sure do grow up fast, don't they?

I hope you have time to enjoy these last days of summer with your kids and grandkids. Do something fun and new, pretend all's well with the world, and have a ball!

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There is a new family in which we find our place. It is the family of God. New relationships have been formed in the new family. This is direct result of His resurrection. Because He lives, appeared to the disciples while they are in a closed room with a locked door. No, He didn't come by way of the door. He suddenly

appeared in their midst. He offered them peace and said that He had come to send them forth. To do what? To leave their false security of locked doors and go into the wide world, that's what! Their message would be the Gospel. This gospel would have the power to create a brand new family as men and women were baptized "into the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Spirit," (ASV) Nothing would or could hold them back from creating the family of God on the earth. It happened because He lives!

Believing in the resurrection of Jesus Christ brings with it a responsibility. We can no longer hold back for the divine purpose of preaching Jesus. We cannot try to have a family relationship without God. The risen Lord becomes the center of our lives. We are not called to sit in some room behind closed doors and just talk a little Bible. We are to be about "our Father's business." We are family. The Father's family through Jesus Christ.

Because He lives, we are the family of God. No, the gospel has not lost any of its power to bring men and women into the family of God today. The tomb is still empty. We are still going because he is still coming back.

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



Today, Thursday, August 2, at 4:00 p.m., there will be a meeting of the Friends of the Motley County Library at the Library. Everyone is welcome to attend.

We appreciate the donation from C.H. and Raynita Murphy in memory of Rita Groves. We also appreciate the donation of *Manna and More*, the cookbook published by the First Baptist Church of Roaring Springs. The Women on Mission edited this wonderful book and donated a copy to the library.

Other new books in the library include *Ever Running Man* by Marcia Muller, *High*

Noon by Nora Roberts and *Killer Weekend* by Ridley Pearson. The library also offers *Quickie* by James Patterson, *Touching Stars* by Emilie Richards and *Wanted Man* by Linda Lael Miller.

A new author for this library, Stef Penney, has written a novel called *The Tenderness of Wolves*. This book is set during the winter of 1867 in the Northern Territory of Canada. This book is an exhilarating thriller, a panoramic historical romance and a gripping murder mystery, tells a tale filled with adventure, suspense and humor.

Chamber News & Views

By Marie-Louise Liebe-Harkort

Consider:

"To a warden, Utopia is an escape-proof jail."

— Gregory Nunn

It sure seems as if the jail in Matador has captured a lot of people's attention, though it never was the warden's Utopia, given the fact that the only man sentenced to be hanged in the jail was let out on a daily basis to search for water, and he somehow one day failed to find his way back to the jail.

The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal had a long article on the jail in its issue of Tuesday, July 24 in section B. They featured the tale about Digger Danby, aforementioned prisoner sentenced to hang, as well as other colorful characters from Motley County's past.

And then there is the planned renovation of the jail, necessary if the building is not to simply collapse in the near future. A number of people have been working on this project for some time now, and if you want to join them in the Friends of the Historic Motley County Jail, call Carol Campbell at 347-2334. A long article about the jail and the work to restore it appeared in the Motley County Tribune last week.

So, what more could there be to say about the jail, given how small it is and the fact that both recent articles were long and covered different aspects of the jail and its history?

Well, neither of the articles mentioned the one-act play written in 1941 and entitled "Hello

Dickens woman

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The six contestants competed by performing live in Nashville. The audience voted on their favorites. After three were eliminated, the three left, including DeAnne, made a recording under the guidance and direction of Martina and John McBride. Each recording video was presented in New York City before a panel of three judges, including Miranda Lambert recent winner of a 2007 Grammy for best female country vocal performance; Ray Benson, front man and only surviving founder of the Western swing band Asleep at the Wheel; and Beverly Keel, a celebrity columnist for Nashville's Tennessee newspaper.

After viewing the videos the judges declared DeAnne the winner.

Ms. Roberts lives on a Dickens County ranch with her husband and two children.

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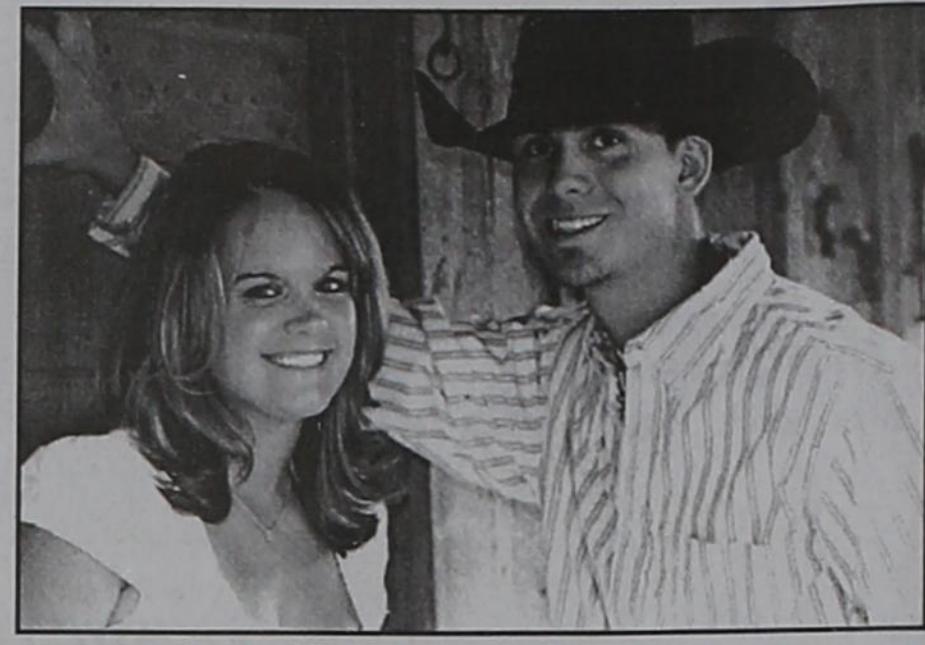
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Whitney Marie Welch & Chance Alan Bingham

Engagement Announced

Alan and Kay Bingham of Matador are pleased to announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their son Chance Alan to Whitney Marie Welch. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mark and Kellie Welch of Amarillo.

Whitney graduated from Trinity Fellowship Christian School of Amarillo in 2006. After graduation she attended Oklahoma Baptist University in Shawnee, Okla. She is currently attending the Austin School of Massage in Lubbock.

The prospective groom is a 2006 graduate of Motley County High School in Matador and attends South Plains Junior College in Levelland.

The couple plan to wed in an outdoor ceremony on August 11 at 7:00 p.m. in the Amarillo Botanical Gardens in Amarillo.

Fairways & Rough

by Geneva



TUESDAY SCRABBLE

July 10

First, with a score of 32, (play off on card) Darrell Cruse, Kenny Barton, Liv Barton and Stan Hanesworth. Robert Osborn got closest to the pin, 16' 8".

Others playing were Alan Bingham, James B., Kelly Mills, Stan Hanesworth, Paul Westbrook, Austin Taylor and Jonathon Osborn.

Closest to pin - carry over.

SCRAMBLE

Jul 17

First, with a score of 28 (Winners), Robert Osborn, Jonathon Osborn, and Ray Martin. Others playing were

Conway Clary, Stan Level, Buzz Thacker, Jack Bell, Shelly Bell, Darrell Cruse, Kenny Barton, Liv Barton and Stan Hanesworth. Robert Osborn got closest to the pin, 16' 8".

LADIES PLAYDAY

July 19

18 hole players were Judy Cartwright, Liv Barton and Geneva Wilson. Liv won ball - Greenie on #3.

9 hole players were Jan Martin, Polly Campbell, Frances Hobbs, Judy Renfro, Mary Jones and Nell Berryman. Nell and Frances both won a ball. Greenie on #3.

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2000 Chevy Reg Cab Sport Side 4X4 yellow/charcoal cloth, 5.3 V8 auto, 110K, XM #3263.....	\$12,500
2001 Chevy 1500 Extended Cab 4X4 white/gold 2-tone, 5.3 V8 auto, 86K, Z71 #4257.....	\$12,975
2006 Chevrolet Cobalt 4-door sedan, plum/gray cloth, V6 auto, 11K #4030.....	\$13,000
2002 Chevy Tahoe 4X4 white/grey leather, 5.3 V8, 86K miles #4191.....	\$14,500
1992 Chevy Corvette red/red leather, removable hard top, auto, 49K #1992.....	\$14,995
2002 Chevy 1500 Ext Cab 4X4 Z71 pewter/charcoal buckets, 5.3 V8 auto, 79K #4136.....	\$15,500
2004 Dodge Quad Cab S/B SLT pewter/tan cloth, 5.7 Hemi, auto, 79K #4224.....	\$15,850
2004 Jeep Wrangler SE 4X4 silver/charcoal cloth, V6 auto, 30K #4239.....	\$16,650
2007 Saturn Aura XE 4-door sedan, CD, silver/grey cloth, 14K #4213.....	\$17,650
2005 Chevy Ext Cab S/B LS pkg, 2WD, silver/charcoal cloth, V8 auto, 39K #4223.....	\$17,950
2007 Nissan Xterra XE 2WD, white/tanbuckets, V6 auto, 17K miles #2007.....	\$19,700
2007 Chevrolet Trailblazer LT 4X4, white, leather, 16K miles #4160.....	\$22,800
2007 GMC Yukon 2WD, gray/gray cloth, 5.3 V8 auto, LS pkg, pwr seats, 22K #4247.....	\$28,450
2006 Chevy 2500 HD Crew Cab Duramax black/charcoal cloth, auto, LT1, XM #4252.....	\$31,950
2003 Ford Explorer met brown/tan cloth, V6 auto, 2WD, 46K, XLT pkg, third row seat.....	\$12,500
2005 Chevy 2500HD Crew Cab 4X4, Duramax, red, positrack,tow pkg,LS, 49K#4270.....	\$28,500
2004 Chevy 1500 Ext Cab 2WD, gold/tan cloth, 5.3 V8 auto, 43K, LS pkg #4268.....	\$16,850
2007 Chevy 1500 Crew Cab 2WD maroon/charcoal cloth, 5.3 V8 auto, LT1 pkg, 23K #4269.....	\$19,800

Africanized Bees

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POTENTIAL NESTING SITES

Bees will choose a nesting site in many places where people may disturb them. Nesting cavities may include: buckets, cans, empty boxes, old tires, or any container ranging in volume from as little as 2 to 10 gallons and more. Bees will also choose infrequently used vehicles, lumber piles, holes and cavities in fences, trees, and the ground, in sheds, garages, and other outbuildings between walls or in the open, low decks or spaces under buildings. REMOVE POTENTIAL NEST SITES AROUND BUILDINGS.

Call an exterminator if you find bees on your property. Do not attempt to exterminate them yourself.

GENERAL PRECAUTIONS

- Listen for buzzing and look for bees entering or leaving the same area indicating a nest or swarm of bees.
- Carefully enter sheds and outbuildings where bees may nest.
- Examine work areas prior to using noisy power equipment such as lawn mowers, weed cutters, and chain saws.
- Examine areas for bees before tying up or penning pets and livestock.

• Never disturb a swarm or colony of bees — contact a pest control company or your local Cooperative Extension Agent.

• Teach children to be cautious around and respectful to all bees.

• If you know you are allergic to bee stings check with your doctor about a sting kit.

• Have a bee safety plan in place for your family.

BEE PROOFING YOUR BUILDINGS AND YARD

- Remove potential nesting sites.
- Inspect outside walls and eves of your house and other buildings.
- Seal openings greater than 1/8-inch in walls, around chimneys, plumbing, and other openings.
- Install screens (1/8-inch hardware cloth) over rain-spouts, vents, cavities of trees and fence posts, water meter/utility boxes, etc.

* From spring through the fall inspect once or twice per week for bee activity around your house and yard.

WHAT TO DO IF YOU FIND BEES ON YOUR PROPERTY

- Stay away from all Honey Bee Swarms and colonies.
- Get away from bees as quickly as possible.
- While running away protect your face and eyes as much as possible.
- Take shelter in an enclosed area such as a car, truck or building.
- Call a local beekeeper, pest control company, or local Cooperative Extension Agent for assistance.
- Do not stand still and swat at bees; rapid movements will cause them to sting.

WHAT TO DO IF STUNG

— Get away from bees as quickly as possible. Go to a safe area away from the bees.

— Pull or scrape stings from skin as soon as possible. Most venom is released within 1 minute.

— Wash stung areas with soap and water like any other wound to prevent infection.

— Apply ice to relieve pain and swelling.

— Seek medical attention if breathing is difficult, if stung many times, or if allergic to bee stings.

MINIMIZING STINGING

— Run as fast as you can to the nearest bee-proof enclosure; car with closed doors and windows, house, building, etc. You'll bring some bees with you, but the numbers will be fewer inside than if you stayed outside.

— If you must enter an area you suspect has bees, then plan an escape route and wear protective clothing including a mosquito net to protect your head.

— The lethal dose of honey bee venom to humans is highly variable ranging from 1 to 1000s of stings. For persons not "allergic" to honey bee venom, a toxic dose (LD_{50}) is estimated around 8 to 10 stings per pound of body weight. People with weakened immune systems, children, and small adults are at greater risk. About 1,200 stings will place a healthy adult of about 150 lbs. at risk of death. This is a real possibility with a highly defensive colony.

— Any number of stings can be dangerous. Seek medical attention if you are stung by honey bees. Get a sting kit from your doctor if you are allergic to honey bee venom or at risk for a large number of stings.

KNOW THE FACTS

Africanized and domestic honey bees look the same, so stay away from all bees.

• Africanized bees will build a nest almost anywhere.

• If you know of any wild bee nests, have the nest removed.

• Africanized bees defend a wide area around their home, so you may not even see the hive before the bees start buzzing around you.

• Large numbers of Africanized bees are likely to sting when they sense someone is too near their nest.

• A honey bee will leave its stinger in your skin if it stings you. Get the stinger out by raking your fingernail across it. Don't pinch or pull the stinger out. Put ice on a sting to reduce the swelling.

— Any covering for your body and especially for your head and face will help minimize stings. Getting stung on the head and neck is more serious than the rest of your body. Your vision can be impaired making running away difficult. Cover your head if possible.

— Try to find shelter as soon as possible. Call for help!

— Although it may be tempting, DO NOT SEEK SAFETY IN WATER! Africanized bees are extremely persistent. Every time you come up for air they will attempt to sting you. This will reinforce their defensive behavior. You could be repeatedly stung and trapped in water for a very long time.

Shop at Home first!

School Board

from page 1

School lawyers Schwartz and Eichelbaum have offered Motley County ISD a retainer agreement for unlimited hours of their services. Mr. Brown recommended accepting this agreement.

Schwartz and Eichelbaum recommended that Motley County revise the DEA (local) policy. Mr. Brown recommended revising the policy and the board approved.

During the Principal's report, Mr. Cochran stated that he recently met with the site-based committee to review the Student Handbook and the Student Code of Conduct. The main changes proposed by the site-based committee are as follows:

(1) Regular Friday schedules everyone remains at school in regular classrooms.

(2) Allow secondary students to wear shorts during the first six weeks of school and the last six weeks of school as long as they meet the dress code.

(3) Allow students to wear hats after school activities.

The board made a few changes to the Student Code of Conduct and the Student Handbook to matching certain areas. The board accepted the handbook and the Code of Conduct with revisions.

During the Superintendent's report, Mr. Brown informed the board that he has filled the ITV/Library Aide position with the hiring of Wes Mason. Mr. Mason will also be getting his CDL and will have a bus route. Sarah Sullivan has been hired to fill the Head Start Family/Elementary Aide Position.

Mr. Brown also discussed the new Rider 86 which provides for a small teacher salary increase.

crease.

The Preliminary TAKS reports were reviewed.

Motley County has received a Superior First (Financial Integrity Rating System of Texas) Rating. The school district's rating is based upon an analysis of staff and student data for the 2005-2006 school year, and budgetary and actual financial data for the 2006 fiscal year. Motley County can only receive a Superior because of the hard work put forth by the staff at Motley County ISD.

There are a few coaching assignment changes. William Cochran will be the Head Girls' Basketball Coach. Jake Wiederstein will serve as assistant football, head JH Boys' basketball, assistant Varsity Girls' basketball, and assistant track. Judy Cooper will coach Cross Country. All other coaching positions will remain the same.

The regular August board meeting is set for August 13 at 7:00 p.m. There will be a public meeting on budget and proposed tax rate on August 27 at 7:00 p.m. A called board meeting will be held on August 27 at 7:30 p.m.

Denise Ford has successfully completed the requirements to earn the designation of Registered Texas School Business Administration. The board congratulates and commends Mrs. Ford for the hard work she puts forth.

The board goals were reviewed and discussed. The board has many goals set for the continued success of Motley County ISD but above all else to continue to give Motley County students and staff the very best working and learning environment.

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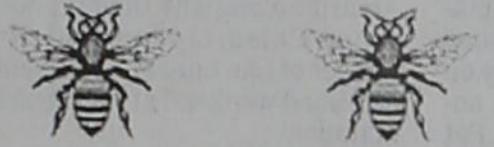
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This swarm of bees were hiving in a knot-hole on a tree at the road side park south of Matador on Tuesday when this photo was taken. Residents of Motley County are urged to use caution when coming in contact with bees.

Bee and Wasp Identification Chart



European style
honeybee
5/8 "



Africanized
honeybee
5/8 "



Bumblebee
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Carpenter bee (13/16 ")



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Yellowjacket (5/8 ")

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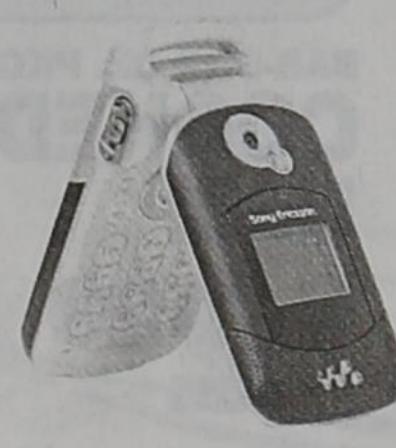
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News Around the County

Roaring Springs News

By Monta Marshall

The "hurrier" I go, the "behinder" I get. Some wise philosopher said that I suppose and I believe it! Especially since my "giddyness" has gone. Trying to get ready for a few work days at our family cabin is getting the best of me. Several of my family will be going; there are menus to be planned; snacks and drinks for four teens; supplies, tools, bedding and linens; paint, etc. that must be considered. Among four adults, a division of purchase and a place to haul all of the above figured out. Corky opts out of this adventure. He doesn't enjoy roughing it even in the beautiful mountains of New Mexico!

I am lucky to find my news notes among my piles of lists!

Buzz Thacker, Jeff and Pam Thacker attended a Thacker family reunion at the lake home of John and Jana Thacker on Lake Brownwood recently. Buzz said the rains had filled the lake and it was especially beautiful.

Others enjoying the family fun and swimming in the lake were Joe, Anne, Isaiah, Emily Thacker and Amanda Sands of Lubbock; Brad, Weslyn and Charlee Thacker of Amarillo; Blair and Bradford Wilson of Lubbock; John and Jana's daughters and families, Melanie and Matt Paul, Berkley and Beckam and Amy and Chris Smith.

Mozelle Hand called to tell me that Billy had been released from the hospital and is at the Carillon House - Skilled Nursing unit for rehabilitation. Bill still has a long way to go so she expects that he will be there for a few weeks. His address is 1717 Norfolk Avenue; Room 3234; Lubbock, Texas 79416. Mozelle didn't give me a phone number.

When I talked to Mozelle, she told me that Bonita Hand Barton's husband, Randy had improved

enough to go home from the hospital for awhile.

The Old Settlers Cowboy Camp Meeting Association will host a hamburger supper in the Roaring Springs Memorial park on Friday evening, August 3rd at 7:00 p.m. The public is invited and donations are accepted.

Last week Don Stuckey, Johnny and Connie Morris attended the rodeo in Cheyenne, Wyoming. Don roped in the steer roping event.

Johnny and Connie met with Christian Cowboy groups to see about getting Cowboy Camp Meetings going in that area of the West. They returned home on Saturday. They were excited about the potential growth of the Cowboy Camp meeting effort. They met with friends from several states.

Thirty-two folks enjoyed the fifth Sunday potluck dinner held at the First Baptist Church in Roaring Springs.

The Long family held their family reunion at the Roaring Springs Community Center on Saturday, July 28th. Attending were the families of Tom and Ethel Long which were grandparents of Charlie, Carlie (PeeWee), Boyd and Rodney Long. Their aunt, Ina Mae Baird of Quitaque was the oldest relative attending; she is 93 years old. Also attending were their cousin, Beth Persons and her husband, Andy. All of Rodney and Nona Long's family were present, all of Boy and Laura Long's family and most of Charlie and Nancy's family. Pee Wee and Sandy Long of Waxahachie came the greatest distance. Their children, Steve, Eric and Ryder were unable to attend as well as Charlie and Nancy's daughter, Janeal Long Eddleman and her family from Leander. Boyd said they had a great time visiting.

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Flomot News

By Earlyne Jameson

OVERHEARD

A woman pulled into a crowded parking lot and rolled down her windows to ensure that her Labrador Retriever had enough air.

The dog was stretched out on the back seat, and the driver wanted to impress upon him that he must remain there.

The drive walked to the curb backwards, pointed her finger at the car and said empathetically, "Now you stay. Do you hear me? Stay! Stay!"

A man sitting in a nearby car gave her a strange look and asked, "Why don't you just put it in park?"

FLOMOT PIONEER FAMILY HELD ANNUAL REUNION

The descendants of Benjamin Franklin and Symantha Emaline (Fannie) Vaughn Turner, early pioneer family of Flomot, held their annual family reunion, Saturday, July 28 at the Community Center in Flomot. They enjoyed meeting new family members and reminiscing with those they knew. The savory food at the luncheon included brisket roast and all the trimmings.

The forty that registered attended from Nevada, Oklahoma, Abernathy, Amarillo, Flomot, Gatesville, Lubbock, Matador, Plainview and Petersburg, Texas.

IN ISTANBUL, TURKEY

Chad and Cindy Calvert and son, Cade emplaned to Istanbul, Turkey Wednesday from the Lubbock Airport. Chad will be working at the American Consulate. They are located at a very scenic and historical area.

The family had visited here the

past two months with her parents, Kathy and Clois Shorter and in Turkey with his mother, Mrs. Wanda Calvert. The Shorters visited over the Internet with them Saturday and they made the trip just fine and are pleased with their furnished residence. We wish them the best of everything.

Visiting during the weekend with Jerry and Sandra Barclay were his parents, Sol and Geneva Barclay of Lockney, Mrs. Lance Barclay, Kayla and Colton of Lubbock. The family also visited in Matador with Mr. and Mrs. Ty Barclay, Tylee, Trent and Trevor.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Starkey enjoyed fishing and other activities at Greenbelt Lake near Clarendon from Thursday until Sunday. Joining them there were Jack Davis of Plainview, Mrs. Jackie Lynn Davis, Michael and Virginia of Fritch, Mrs. Bessie Reid, Christina and Jamie Barwly of Amarillo.

Mrs. Tim (Melissa) Kendall and sons, Jere and Jacob visited from Friday until Sunday in the home of Mrs. Shirley Gray in Clyde. Her parents, Harry and Marsha Gray of Fort Worth met her there for a family get together.

Mrs. B. Rogers, son, Donnie Rogers and his daughters, Brooke Rogers and Natalie Rogers and boyfriend, Brandon Gregor of Williamsburg, Virginia enjoyed the tourist attractions in Ruidoso, N.M. July 18-22. Brooke, Natalie and Brandon took a return flight home from Lubbock Airport July 24.

The grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ike Clay, Karlee and Kyler Kleibrink of Clifton and Sara Clay of Panhandle are visiting them.

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OBITUARY

C.D. Garrison

Funeral services for C.D. Garrison, 81, of Matador were held at 2:00 p.m. Monday, July 30, 2007, at the First Baptist Church in Matador. Officiating was Rev. Matt Crawford and Glendell Smith. Interment followed in the East Mound Cemetery under the direction of Seigler Funeral Home of Matador. Mr. Garrison passed away July 28, 2007, in Matador. He was a farmer and rancher. He was a lifelong resident of Motley County, residing in the Whiteflat Community until 1956 when the Garrisons moved to Matador.

C.D. was married to Evelyn Shelton on December 11, 1947, in

Lubbock. He was a veteran of WWII serving in the U.S. Army.

He is survived by his wife, Evelyn of Matador; two sons, Dickie Garrison of Redrock and David Garrison of Hawley; one daughter, Debra Scott of Matador; 12 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to your favorite charity.

Pallbearers were Mike Winfong, Grady Garrison, Bradley Garrison, Kelly Garrison, Karen Garrison, Bryan Davis, Jody Scott, Dowell Garrison, Scotty Scott and Dane Garrison.

James Horace McDonald

Horace McDonald, 89, died Wednesday July 25 in Lubbock. Funeral services were held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the First Baptist Church in Quitaque. Vestal Blakley and Jeff Addison officiated. Burial was in the Flomot Cemetery under the arrangements of Myers Chanceller Funeral Home of Quitaque.

Mr. McDonald was born October 19, 1917, in Wheeler County to John W. and Bessie Putman McDonald. He married Elizabeth Reed February 22, 1941. He was a

lifetime member of the First Baptist Church in Quitaque.

He was preceded in death by five brothers and seven sisters.

Survivors include his wife, Elizabeth of Slaton; three sons, Lynn and wife, Doris of Idalou, Lee and wife, Katie of Pampa and Lonnie wife, Roberta of Littlefield; one daughter, Patty Hilbers and husband, Gerry of Idalou; nine grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Matador News

Juanita Cooper accompanied her daughter, Kay Dunnam of Amarillo and granddaughter Kourtney Dunnam of Lubbock to Granbury on Friday, July 27 for a visit with another daughter and husband, Pat and Lynn Minton and their daughter, Cheryl and Ben Rockwell and children, Elizabeth and Andrew of San Antonio and Carol Cooper and children Jack and Ella of San Diego, California. Juanita, Kay and Kourtney returned to their respective homes on Sunday, July 29.

Joan Patton attended a memorial service for Joyce Kimball held in Floydada. Mrs. Kimball died July 2 in Tennessee. The services were held at the First Methodist Church in Floydada and were attended by her four sons and families, grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Dahl and Delores Clower of Amarillo along with their grandchildren, Caleb, Jadon and Noah Clower of Las Lunas, N.M. spent an extended weekend at their home in Matador.

They visited with Dahl's mother, Virgie Clower-Bannister and their great-grandmother at Hackberry Creek Care Center.

The boys also enjoyed picking wild plums for homemade jelly and enjoyed attending church Sunday at the First Baptist Church.

Dwight and Krista Clower from Clovis, N.M. also visited his mother Sunday.

Dahl and Dwight stayed over to attend funeral services for C.D. Garrison held on Monday.

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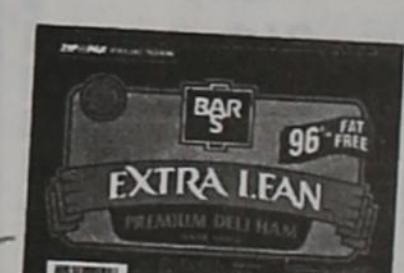
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Thornberry decries democrat partisanship on 2007 Farm Bill

Washington, DC - Congressman Mac Thornberry (TX-13) expressed last week his severe disappointment at Speaker Nancy Pelosi's attempts to slip partisan amendments into the Farm Bill. "Of all the areas considered by Congress, agriculture and national security have traditionally been above partisan games," said Thornberry. "First with national security and now with agriculture Speaker Pelosi has changed that by injecting partisan tax increases and non-agriculture amendments into the Farm Bill."

Thornberry noted that he and other Republicans supported the Farm Bill as approved by the House Committee on Agriculture. "The Ag Committee passed a bipartisan bill on voice vote; it was not a perfect bill, but overall it was a good

product for our area and for the country," noted Thornberry.

After the bill left the Ag Committee, however, new provisions were added that include significant tax increases and make certain foreign aid programs a mandatory entitlement. In addition, the bill now makes it virtually impossible for Texas to administer its Food Stamp program.

"These midnight amendments, including some \$10 billion in tax and fee increases, never even had a committee hearing and have nothing to do with food safety and security or production agriculture; in fact, they will increase costs to farmers," concluded Congressman Thornberry. "Everyone concerned about agriculture and rural America should unite against these partisan tactics."

OIL & GAS REPORT

BY THOMAS MUSSER



OIL AND GAS:

MOTLEY COUNTY: Re-completion work is being performed on the Bankers Petroleum (US) Inc. M. Burleson Ranch "60" Lease Well #1.

The Bankers Petroleum (US) Inc. Cogdell "64" Lease Well #1 is pumping off frac fluid.

The Bankers Petroleum (US) Inc. Black 4 Lease Well #1 is finishing drilling operations.

FLOYD COUNTY: Bankers Petroleum (US) Inc. vs. PetroGlobe Energy U.S.A. Ltd.: On July 16, 2007, Bankers Petroleum (US) Inc. filed a petition against PetroGlobe Energy U.S.A. Ltd., stating that PetroGlobe Energy U.S.A. Ltd. has NOT shared data from wells drilled as per their data sharing agreement and requesting that court declare that PetroGlobe Energy U.S.A. Ltd. has NO interests in the Cogdell Leases. The Bankers Petroleum (US) Inc. petition is filed with the Floyd County District Clerk's office as Cause Number 9947.

On July 25, 2007, PetroGlobe Inc. of Calgary, Alberta Canada

issued a news release announcing the filing of the Bankers Petroleum (US) Inc. petition and stating they would be answering and counter claiming against the Bankers Petroleum (US) Inc. Petition.

A workover unit is rigged-up to the PetroGlobe Energy U.S.A. Ltd. McIntosh Lease Well #176 conducting mechanical repairs prior to placing the well back in operation to pump-off frac fluid.

URANIUM:

BRISCOE COUNTY: On July 16, 2007, Uranerz Energy Corporation of Casper, Wyoming announced they had completed an initial leasing program of approximately 8,000 acres in Briscoe County for Exploration of Uranium.

WIND:

BRISCOE COUNTY: On July 27, 2007 Shell Wind Energy and TXU subsidiary luminary announced an agreement to build an 8,000 megawatt Wind Energy Project in Briscoe County.

Copper Breaks State Park sets Hunter Safety Course

Quanah -- In response to continuing public demand, Copper Breaks State Park will again offer the state-approved Hunter Safety Course for Saturday, August 4 and Sunday, August 5, 2007, according to Wendell Barbere, lead Ranger at the Park.

The 12-hour course is required by law for all hunters born after September 2, 1971. Proof of course completion must accompany hunting licenses. Course hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday with a half hour lunch. The class continues from 12:30 to 5 p.m. on Sunday. It is suggested that participants bring a lunch for Saturday.

Enrollment is limited, with participation by reservation only. Participants must be 12

years old to receive certification. Younger hunters may attend the course if accompanied by an adult, but they cannot be certified.

Certified hunter safety instructor and Park Lead Ranger Wendell Barbere will teach the course. A non-refundable advance payment of \$15.00 per person is required for reservation in the course. Park admission, normally \$2 per person, will be waived for class participants.

For more information on Copper Breaks State Park programs or facilities, or to sign up for the Hunter Safety Course, call 940-839-4331.

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REMEMBERING DAYS GONE BY

Stories of days gone by in and around Motley County

Some three miles to the north of the city of Spur stands another landmark, a small mountain called "Soldier's Mound", by reason of General McKenzie establishing a sort of supply depot and resting place there for his troops while on those forays against the Red Men. It was there in the winter of 1873 that they were caught in a blizzard and snow storm and actually had horses frozen to death. The supposition is that they were a little thin for the bitterly cold temperature, but isolated cases of similar if not identical results have been witnessed since then, and it is foolish to claim that northwest Texas doesn't know sub-arctic weather. The buffalo hunter followed on the heels of the soldiers in their slaughter of the bison for his hide. Great armies of hunters, skinners and freighters plied their trade, all of which was necessary to clearing the way for the cattlemen as they pushed into the new Eldorado with a reckless disregard to the future.

Texas cattlemen were free

grasses creatures in those days who knew little restraint and took no thought for the morrow. They counted their cattle by the thousands that had grown and multiplied on free grass and water, requiring little attention aside from seeing the increase was properly marked and branded and kept within a hundred miles or so of where the owner claimed his range.

So the cowman, large or small, was on his way to a range free and with few Jonahs, as they supposed. Just when the movement first began is a bit moot, but I believe it is authentic that it started as early as 1876 and 1877. Please remember that all beginnings are a limited thing yet quite often it requires but little time for them to become overgrown giants that in a measure destroy themselves. In other words, their mushroom growth requires and sometimes forces a corresponding reduction that becomes harmful. Goodnight came to the Panhandle with his cattle in 1876 and those cattle came from the State of Colorado. Everyone knows Goodnight had originally been a prominent Texas cowboy, though in those days he never ranched on the Palo Duro.

W.L. (Bud) Browning once

told me that he moved his small herd of cattle from Stephens County, not distant from Ft. Griffin on to Duck Creek in 1877 and if he saw a cow anywhere in that section at the time, he knew she was his so he went and got her. They, I think, were Flying A cattle and were later sold to the Spur Company, though the brand was retained by Browning, and in after years was used by him again. These were the first cattle on Duck Creek and Mrs. Jenny Browning says they landed there on the 20th day of May, 1877. J. Wright Moar, in his "Buffalo Days" story speaks of cattle herds crowding their hunting preserve in Fisher County in the fall of 1877.

It seems definite that a herd of Spur cows were brought to the head of Pease River in the

spring of 1877, owned by Jim Hall, and that a second herd was brought out of Victoria and San Saba Counties for the Hall Ranch during the summer of 1877. This herd was driven for Hall by Dick Hudson and J.D. (Jeff) Harkey, deceased of Dickens, and also John Beasley, also deceased of Mercury, came with this herd and remained to work for the Matador people for a number of years. The Matador Company came in 1879. It is a known fact that the Horse Shoe T. Cross, belonging to the Snyder's, the Bill Hitson HIT, and the Jess Hitson OO outfits were on the Double Mountain River in the later Seventies, as was the Mort Lynn LIL cattle.

By 1880 to 1882, the breaks country from end to end was one vast cattle herd, everywhere without exception. The Plains at that time was the cowboy's Jonah - grass by the galore, but little water. If any lands ever equaled or came near equaling the mesquite turf of the black lands of Central

Texas, it was the splendid turf of the Plains on the Llano Estacado. With a little protection added to the water that was later known to be under the ground, the Plains would have been a cowboy's paradise.

In those days, there were no fences to separate or slow the cattle down when on the move, with a sub-arctic blast whipping them in the rear as they sought shelter from its icy clutch. It is true the cattlemen formed camps across the country, called "Line Camps", and in the winter it was the cowboy's duty to ride and slow down, as far as lay in his power, the cattle drifts.

By throwing cattle into sheltered places, they were often kept from drifting so far afield, still when the snows were gone and the spring works were started, they were always compelled to send wagons and men a long way south to return cattle to the home range. Later drift fences were built for the purpose of blocking the cattle drifts and while that in a measure was helpful, it was a long ways short of being entirely effective.

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By Ace Reid



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High expectations for upcoming dove, teal seasons

Austin -- The outlook for September's early migratory bird hunting in Texas looks promising, according to wildlife biologists with the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department. Dove and teal are expected to flourish as above-normal rainfall through the summer has yielded excellent range conditions throughout much of the state.

"Above-average precipitation statewide has created ideal habitat conditions for doves," said Jay Roberson, TPWD dove program leader. "I expect above-average production this year and hunt success should be higher provided doves are not dispersed."

Roberson explained that the abundant seed production, predominately sunflower and crotalaria, will help recently fledged birds to rapidly put on weight. But, quality range conditions could also cause doves to disperse as food sources become readily available and make managed fields less attractive early in the season.

Dove season in the North Zone is set for Sept. 1 - Oct. 30, with a 15-bird bag and not more than two white-tipped doves; the Central Zone runs Sept. 1 - Oct. 30 and reopens Dec. 26 - Jan. 4, with a 12-bird bag and not more than two white-tipped doves; and the South Zone is set for Sept. 21 - Nov. 11, reopening Dec. 26 - Jan. 12 with a 12 bird bag and not more than two white-tipped doves. Possession limit is twice the daily bag.

The Special South Texas Whitewing Zone, which now encompasses land west of I-35 and south of U.S. Highway 90, is open to white-winged dove af-

ternoon-only (noon to sunset) hunting the first two Saturdays and Sundays in September. The daily bag limit is 12 birds, not more than four (4) mourning doves and two (2) white-tipped doves.

The early teal season runs Sept. 15-23 in the High Plains Mallard Management Unit and Sept. 15-30 in all other Texas counties. The daily bag limit for teal is four.

"There is lots of rain and water on the coast and we're looking at the third highest population of bluewings on record heading this way, so it could be unbelievable," said Dave Morrison, TPWD's waterfowl program leader. "Greenwings are also at near record highs. But, with all the water we have, it could spread the birds out. Everybody is going to get some of the gravy."

Both greenwing and bluewing teal numbers this year are about 50 percent above the long-term population averages, said Morrison. "The September teal season has the potential to be one of the best in the last several years," he added.

Because hunting conditions are so good, TPWD anticipates a large turnout for the dove season opener in the North and Central Zones and is urging hunters to purchase their hunting license early to avoid last-minute delays. Licenses go on sale Aug. 15 and can be purchased at all TPWD law enforcement offices and from more than 1,200 retail outlets

statewide. Hunters are also reminded a state migratory game bird stamp is required for doves, waterfowl and sandhill cranes and in addition, a Federal Duck Stamp is needed to hunt teal.

Dove and teal hunters should take note they may only use "plugged" shotguns capable of holding no more than three shotshells and if you are hunting teal be sure to carry only approved nontoxic shotshells into the field as lead shot is prohibited.

If you don't have a place to hunt, TPWD offers opportunities for both dove and teal on managed public lands and leased private land. For \$48, the price of an Annual Public Hunting Permit from TPWD, hunters can access more than a million acres of public hunting lands, including 155 units covering more than 56,000 acres leased primarily for hunting dove and other small game. TPWD's public hunting program leased the land using money generated by permit sales.

While public hunting lands can be found throughout the state, most of the dove and small game leases occur along the I-35 and I-10 corridors within easy driving distance of the major metropolitan areas. Some areas offer special hunting opportunity for youth.

For the latest dove hunting conditions across Texas, check out TPWD's Weekly Migratory Game Bird Report on the Web starting in early September.

Thank you for reading the Motley County Tribune!

LOCAL WEATHER FORECAST

Motley County Tribune Weather

Aug. 2, 2007

7-Day Forecast

Thursday
Isolated T-storms
High: 89 Low: 67

Friday
Partly Cloudy
High: 90 Low: 67

Saturday
Partly Cloudy
High: 93 Low: 70

Sunday
Partly Cloudy
High: 94 Low: 72

Monday
Mostly Sunny
High: 95 Low: 72

Tuesday
Mostly Sunny
High: 93 Low: 71

Wednesday
Partly Cloudy
High: 91 Low: 69

In-Depth Forecast

Today we will see partly cloudy skies with a 30% chance of showers and thunderstorms, high temperature of 89°, humidity of 55% and an overnight low of 67°. The record high temperature for today is 107° set in 1986. The record low is 57° set in 1971.

Last Week's Local Almanac

Day	High	Low	Normals	Precip
Sunday	92	69	96/71	0.00"
Monday	95	68	96/71	0.00"
Tuesday	91	68	96/72	0.00"
Wednesday	90	66	96/71	0.00"
Thursday	90	65	96/71	0.00"
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Saturday	91	66	96/71	0.00"

Weather History

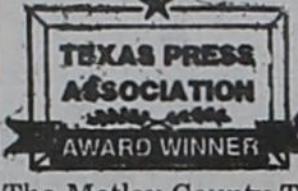
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Dist/Div: Childress

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MOTLEY COUNTY ISD hereby serves notice that they are now taking bids on PROPERTY INSURANCE, GENERAL LIABILITY INSURANCE, FLEET INSURANCE. 1. Sealed proposals will be received in the Superintendent's office, P.O. Box 310, Matador, Texas 79244, until 4:00 p.m., August 9, 2007. 2. Each proposal received shall be in a sealed envelope plainly marked:

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3. Proposals will be awarded during the regular board meeting on August 13, 2007. Bids received after the 4:00 p.m. deadline will be returned to the bidder unopened.

4. Additional information may be obtained by contacting Randy Brown at Motley County ISD (806) 347-2677.

5. Bidders may not withdraw their proposals after the closing time for Submission of proposals.

THE MOTLEY COUNTY ISD BOARD OF TRUSTEES RESERVE THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY AND ALL BIDS.

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will receive bids for the purchase of L.P.G. for the 2007-2008 school year. All bids are to be submitted to the Superintendent's office by 4:00 p.m. on August 9, 2007. The bids will cover service from September 1, 2007, through August 31, 2008. Please place bids in a sealed envelope, marked "BID". The School Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Bids will be awarded at the regular board meeting on August 13, 2007.

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Revelation 3:3