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## 4B Sales Tax fund at work



Matador City Park volunteers met June 19 to clean, paint, trim, and clean the park in preparation of receiving new modular playground equipment purchased with 4B tax funds. Volunteers pictured (L to R, standing) are: Ron Bailey, Wendi Taylor, Rachele Davis, Carol Campbell, Judy Renfro, and Austin Taylor. Second row (L to R, standing) are: Bill Manney, Dorothy Pope, and Bryant Taylor. Seated (L to R) are: D'Anna Russell, Reagan Davis, and Jaci Taylor. Not pictured is Kay Bailey. photo by Carol Campbell

By Carol Campbell

The 4B Sales Tax fund, collected locally, provides money for quality of life improvement projects. On Saturday, June 19, more than 10 community volunteers met at Matador City Park to clean up the park, paint the old equipment and tables, and trim trees in preparation for new playground equipment.

The 7-member 4-B Tax board, consisting of Judy Renfro, President; Wes Day, Roy Hobbs, D'Anna Russell, Craig Turner, City Council representative Kay Bailey, and Debra Scott, City Secretary, recently approved a 7-event modular play system to be installed at City Park in the near future. Events are described as the number of different play opportunities in one play station, like sliding, climbing bars, or

swinging.

"We asked the City Council for \$15,000 to be spent on the playground," Renfro said. "We spent about \$12,000 on playground equipment, paint and supplies, new baby seats for the swings, and other replacement costs."

The new play equipment is constructed with a "thermo-plastic Polyethylene," a tough, durable and environmentally friendly alternative to PVC. (See [www.playworldsystems.com](http://www.playworldsystems.com)).

The new playstation will be constructed by volunteers with Lee Jones taking the lead. The equipment will be surrounded by polyethylene timbers, and 12-inches of pea-sized gravel. The gravel is also a donation by Thrasher Gravel Pit, Renfro said.

"We also purchased an EZ

Digger," Renfro added. The EZ Digger is a stand-alone digging machine with hand controls that rotates, allowing an industrious child to move dirt from one location to another. It will be located in a separate section on a large sand pile. The large sand pile for the digger will be donated by Guy Campbell.

Renfro said she appreciated the work of the volunteers, and is excited about improving the park with the 4B funds. "This is tax money that comes back to the community."

Volunteering Saturday, June 19, was: Wendi Taylor and her children, Austin, Bryant, and Jacie; Kay and Ron Bailey, Rachele Davis, and her daughter, Reagan Davis; D'Anna Russell, the Rev. Bill Manney, Dorothy Pope, Carol Campbell, and Judy Renfro.

## Residential Turbines Going up Over the Texas Panhandle

FLOYDADA, Texas, June 17, 2010 – Jesse Mendoza had only had his small residential turbine up at his house east of Hale Center, Texas, for a week and several interested locals had already stopped to question its use.

The turbine at Mendoza's house is one of many that was designed and constructed in the area. Mendoza, a local DPS trooper, has been working with Randy Craig, a veterinary surgeon and professor of biology at Wayland Baptist University in Plainview, Texas, for several years trying to come up with an inexpensive, residential turbine that could save locals money on their electric bill. One of the pair's active, operating wind turbines has been up for several years at Craig's home west of Petersburg which also serves as their manufacturing loca-

tion.

"We've learned and made a lot of mistakes; it probably took twenty prototypes to get to this one," Craig said. "We're a fledgling, un-marketed, couple of country boys in a barn company."

It's really nothing new for Craig, who Mendoza describes as the "brains" of the operation; Craig has been interested in wind for years. He serves as vice president of the board of directors at the American Wind Power Center and Museum in Lubbock. As a matter of fact, his father was one of the original wind mill enthusiasts of the museum. Craig has spent the last three years working with residential turbines and perfecting the model that is now going up across the South Plains.

The group is operating under the name Turbines Over

Texas and while they haven't done much to market their product just yet, word has been spreading fast. The pair received a lot of attention when they set up their turbine at Caprock Plains Wind Energy Association's (CPWEA) Wind Expo in March.

The turbine at Mendoza's house is positioned just inside his circle drive surrounded by a row of shrubbery, like it was always supposed to be there. The turbine stands roughly 51 feet tall to the top of the blade (44 feet to the center of the propeller) and on most days is busy spinning and covering a good part of Mendoza's electric bill.

The turbine is hooked up to a bidirectional meter that allows it to power Mendoza's house as well as sell any excess power back to the grid.

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## Roaring Springs City Council announces depot roof completed

The Roaring Springs City Council met in Regular session June 14, 2010, in city hall conference room.

Those in attendance were: Mayor Corky Marshall, council members, Alex Crowder, P.K. Green, James McCleskey, and Timmy Brooks; and Water Manager Robert Osborn, and City Secretary Zella Palmer; and guests Tommie Cruse and Rodney Black, an associate for Strema Energy. Council member Perry Gullledge was absent.

Motley County Sherriff Chris Spence gave an informative report about updating the Sheriff Department vehicles. Council voted to donate \$175.00 for this project.

Council voted 3 to 1 to use Stream Energy as the Electric Provider for the city, replacing WTU Retail Energy. Minutes of the May 10, 2010, regular city council meeting were approved. Minutes of the May 17, 2010, special city council meeting were approved. The financial report was approved; and bills were approved to be paid.

Mayor Marshall reported the Depot Project required more work to be done, than the original plan. The repairs have been completed and the old roof tile is stacked on pallets, waiting to be sold.

Mayor Marshall reported several repairs need to be made to the community cen-

ter. This item was tabled until a later date.

The city has had a tremendous amount of expense due to the painting of the water tower; one pump had to be replaced in a water well, along with other major repairs. Council voted to use a Certificate of Deposit to pay the expense of repairs.

Water Manager Robert Osborn reported the water tower has been cleaned and painted, but it developed a leak in the bottom of the tower, and had to be drained again. Repairs will be done as soon as possible, Osborn said. The Annual Drinking Water Quality Reports are ready to be picked up at City Hall during regular business hours.

## Yellow Jackets Swarm in Roaring Springs

An estimated 200 attended class reunions from 1935-1972

By Corky Marshall

On June 19, 2010, the Roaring Springs School Reunion was held at the Roaring Springs Community Center. More than 125 alumni registered, but an estimated 200 were present.

At 10:00 a.m. Mayor Corky Marshall welcomed everyone to Roaring Springs and reported on progress made on the Roaring Springs Depot.

President, J. N. Fletcher held a business meeting. Judy Cartwright was present-

ed with roses in appreciation for the work she had done tracking down addresses and sending out invitations. Vee Gordon and Devonne Dillard worked for most of two days on decorating the meeting room and the pavilion. Barbara Robbins, Michelle Smith, Zana Lewis and Sandra Lewis helped finish decorating on Friday afternoon.

June 15, 2013, was set for the next reunion which will coincide with the City of Roaring Springs 100th birthday.

Officers were elected for

the next reunion, consisting of Gordon Harmon as president; Michelle Smith, vice president; and Allie Gwinn, secretary/treasurer.

Roma Redd Johle was recognized as the one who traveled the farthest distance, coming from Burlington, Washington. The oldest graduates that were present were J. T. Swim and Virgie Marshall Clower Bannister. They were graduates of the class of 1935. One other surviving member of that class is Bon-

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photo by Monta Marshall



# Foothill Country Connections

Community, Diversity, Art  
When you have history, you have pride.

By Laverne Zabielski

*Strive for transparency.  
It's "the right thing to do."*

When caring for our loved ones living in nursing homes, the more transparency the better. And it saves time in the long run, especially when facilities are short handed. Think about the questions you want to ask. When my son had his paralyzing accident in 1998, his sisters and I had so many questions at the care plan meeting they had to schedule a second meeting.

In order to help you monitor and document care provided be creative, beginning with the care plan. In some ways this care plan might be similar to the birth plans we wrote for the birth of our children. Now we are writing care plans for our parents.

A copy of this plan along with a photograph of your relative will be the first entry in a notebook. You might also view this the same as the scrapbooks you began for your children. Purchase a binder and clear sheets to slip documents inside. You can also use these sheets to contain cards and letters your loved one may receive. Your professional documentation will always have a page of its own so you can retrieve it if necessary. You can also use this notebook as a journal to record your observations and feelings, which will inevitably be good and bad, joyful and sad.

The facility must develop a care plan enabling your loved one to achieve the highest practical level of functioning. It is very important for you to be at the initial and follow-up care plan meetings, as regularly scheduled. While the meeting should include the medical director, dietitian,

physical therapist, pharmacist, nursing director, social director and activities director, this is not always possible. However, according to Patty Ducayet, State Long-Term Care Ombudsman of the Texas Department of Aging and Disability Services they are required to contribute to the care plan. Should you want to speak with them personally a meeting could be arranged at another time.

Scheduling is important, and sometimes difficult. Be sure to contact the facility director if you live out of town. Let them know you need time to arrange your visit. If it is not possible for you come it is important that you receive written reports from each professional. Study the report then arrange for a conference call if you have any questions. The more you understand the overall plan the easier it will be for you to communicate when necessary.

These reports also go in your notebook/journal. And they should each have their own page for easy referencing.

Learn about the Long-Term Care Ombudsman Program at [http://www.dads.state.tx.us/news\\_info/ombudsman/index.html](http://www.dads.state.tx.us/news_info/ombudsman/index.html). Renee Ramirez is the ombudsman for Motley County. She can be reached at 806-762-8721. Also use resources such as The Consumer Voice at <http://www.theconsumervoicetexas.org/>, a respected national website for long-term care consumers.

The circle will not be unbroken. Our parents cared for us and made scrapbooks, we cared for and made them for our children, now we make one for our parents. Not only is this the future for our parents, it is our future! We are teaching our children how to care for us and communicate our needs.

# WRITING COMMUNITY

## The Forgotten War; Sixty Years Later

By Ron Bailey

The United States was at peace in June, 1950. World War II had been over for more than four years. Motley County had produced a record cotton crop in 1949 and the economy was good.

Suddenly, all that changed on June 25, 1950 when communist forces from North Korea attacked South Korea. This attack was a surprise and the communist forces almost pushed the South Korea forces off the Korean Peninsula before the newly arrived American forces gained a toe hold and started an offensive to the north.

Donnie Martin, a recent graduate of Flomot High School, found himself fighting for his life as a member of the 5th Regimental Combat Team (RCT) of the U. S. Army.

This was the first war in history when the troops from the United Nations (U. N.) fought to stop an aggressive nation. During the war, the total U. N. casualties were over 450,000. The United States furnished most of the troops, with Great Britain, Australia, Canada, France, The Philippine Republic, Turkey, and other countries furnishing some troops to represent the U. N. forces.

Why Korea? The Korean War was actually an extension of World War II even though World War II had been "officially" over for more than four years when the Korean War began.

The Japanese had controlled Korea for over 30 years when World War II was over. At the end of World War II in 1945, Soviet troops occupied Korea as far south as the 38th parallel. The United States forces occupied the southern portion of the Korean Peninsula. The two occupying powers could not agree on a government for all of Korea and referred the problem to the United Nations.

In 1948, a U. N. Commission supervised democratic elections in South Korea. The

communists of the north refused free elections and set up a Soviet-type dictatorship in North Korea.

This set the stage for the invasion of the North Korean troops into South Korea, as mentioned previously. They over ran South Korea until American troops started arriving.

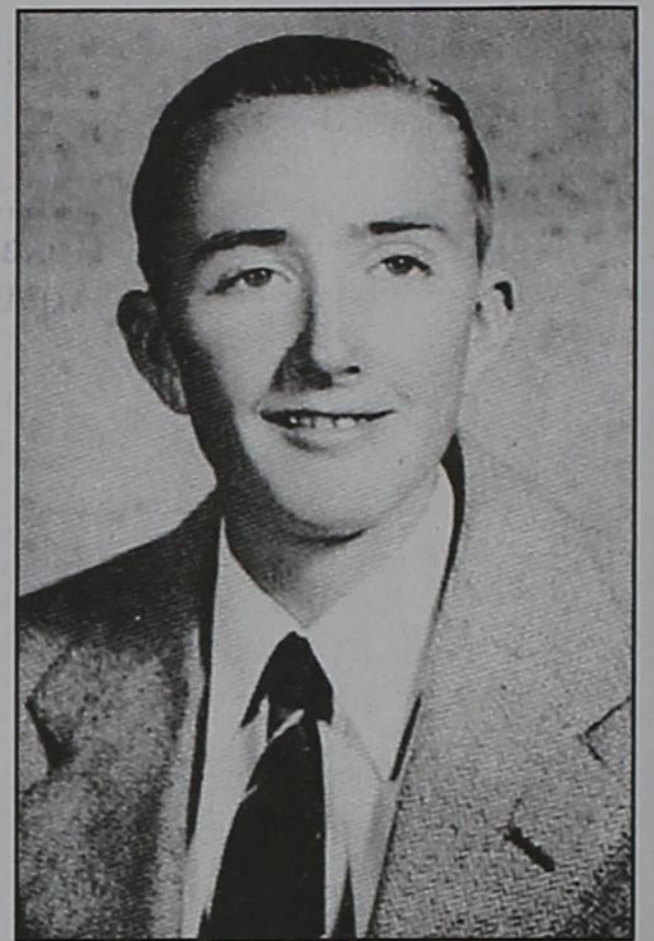
The U. S. troops continued to move north, and with the arrival of the British and U. N. forces, it looked like the war would be over in a few months. This was not to be. As the U. N. continued their northern push, suddenly thousands and thousands of Communist Chinese troops entered the war unexpectedly from the north.

This brings Frank Mitchell of Roaring Springs into the story. Mitchell, a World War II veteran, was now a Marine First Lieutenant. When the Communist Chinese hordes came into the war, numbers were overwhelming. Lt. Mitchell lost his life during this action. He was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor, our nation's highest decoration for valor.

Again, the U. N. forces were pushed south but regrouped and fought their way back north again, and, by June, 1951, were a few miles north of the 38th parallel (the boundary between North and South Korea).

The last two years of fighting was a "Battle for the Hills." Names such as "Old Baldy", "Bloody Ridge", "Heartbreak Ridge", "Pork Chop Hill", "Bunker Hill", "The Punchbowl", and "Siberia Hill" all became scenes of bitter battles. Each of the hills were important because the troops who controlled them also controlled the valley supply routes.

Truce talks began in July, 1951, but that did not end the fighting. World War II General Dwight Eisenhower was elected President of the United States in 1952.



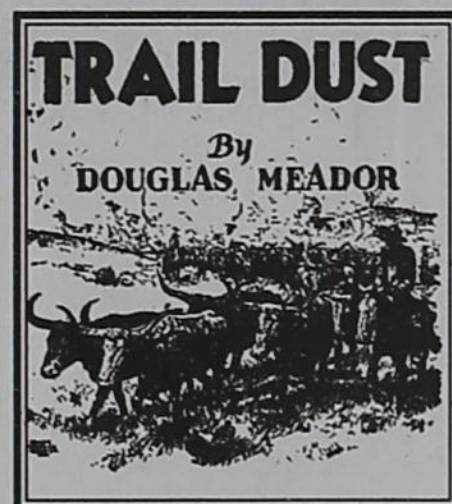
A smiling Donnie Martin, a senior in Flomot High School in 1949, did not know what awaited him after graduation. It wasn't long before he was fighting for his life in a place called "Korea" as a member of the 5th Regimental Combat Team of the U.S. Army.

His World War II record probably added strength to the U. N. side of the truce talks.

Finally, on July 27, 1953, the Armistice was signed. 36,000 Americans had lost their lives and 103,000 were wounded in action.

We began this story talking about Donnie Martin of Flomot. Donnie, a distant cousin of my wife, Kay, did make it safely back home to the Valley of the Quitaque.

A lot of water has passed under the bridge the past sixty years. But to the veterans who arrived home safely, it has been good water.



Matador Tribune  
June 12, 1941

● It remains for the illiterate dotards to solve many of life's mysteries, since only they are possessed with sufficient courage. Still, none have dared to explain why some men must harvest failure because they have tried too hard to succeed.

● Even simple ambitions are difficult to achieve. I would be grateful for the realization of a desire to once lead the others of my household in the use of a fresh cake of bath soap.

● Some of the world's classic examples of the imagination have been created by ordinary men who found it necessary to outline excuses for embarrassing predicaments of behavior.

● Turning toward the street with sightless eyes, the man lifted a grimy, deformed hand

to display red and green pencils. Heedless, the tributary of life flowed past his dark island of despair and greasy rain dripped from the awnings overhead. At intervals he shook the rust-rimmed cup to confirm the accuracy of his ears and finally replaced the pencils in their soiled box. Slowly he moved two bony fingers along the collar of his shabby coat until they reached the rabbit-foot charm. He fumbled the talisman of good fortune for a moment, then the trace of a smile came to his lips; the comfort of hope.

# RETRO NEWS

Matador Tribune  
June 12, 1941

Boys Will  
Register July 1st

Motley county youths who have reached their 21st birthday since October 16, 1940, will register for military service on July 1st, it was announced yesterday by Frank Pohl, clerk for the local draft board.

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# Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor

The "tips" regarding nursing home residents that you published are comprehensive and useful!

Diana Keyes, RN  
Davis, CA

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set for  
August 21, 2010

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# Local Land Bank announces new CEO

Gregg Lloyd has been named the chief executive officer of Panhandle-Plains Land Bank effective July 1.

Lloyd follows Robert R. Williams, Jr, who is retiring June 30 after having served in farm credit lending for 38 years. He has served as the chief executive officer since 1997. Williams began his career in 1972 with the Federal Land Bank of Houston. In 1975, he was named manager of Spearman-Pampa Federal Land Bank Association (FLBA) where he served until 1982, when the association merged with the FLBA of Perryton to form High Plain FLBA. He served as president of this new association until he began his appointment as CEO of Panhandle-Plains Land Bank.

During his tenure as CEO, the Panhandle-Plains Land

Bank has grown substantially while maintaining its mission to provide long-term rural real estate financing for area farmers, ranchers, and investors. Since the merger in February 1997, loan volume has increased from \$134 to \$382 Million. But with a motto, "Adding value to membership," the association was about more than growth. A competitive rate and 100% cash patronage has always been Williams' goal. Since 2005, the association has returned more than \$13.5 Million in cash to customers through its annual cash patronage program.

"The association is fortunate to have had Bob at the helm for the past 13 years," said Rusty Henson, Board Chairman. "Under his leadership, the association acquired a position of strength in agriculture mortgage lending in our area. His leadership

helped see us through the past 18 months, when financial times were tough."

Lloyd's career with the agriculture lending system began in 1982, as vice president with the High Plains FLBA in Pampa. He became CEO of the FLBA of Amarillo in 1989. After a merger with the Caprock-Plains FLBA, High Plains FLBA, and FLBA of Amarillo in 1997, he served as executive vice president/chief credit officer.

"We are confident in Gregg's ability to lead us into the future," said Chairman Henson. "Panhandle-Plains Land Bank has a great track record and will move forward with Gregg's direction."

Panhandle-Plains Land Bank specializes in long-term mortgage lending for rural real estate. Offices in Amarillo, Pampa, Perryton, and Plainview serve 17 counties in the Panhandle and South Plains.

## HACKBERRY HAPPENINGS

BY CARLA MEADOR, MARKETING DIRECTOR

When through the woods and forest glades I wander  
And hear the birds sing sweetly in the trees;

When I look down from lofty mountain grandeur

And hear the brook and feel the gentle breeze;

Then sings my soul, my Saviour God to Thee; How great Thou art!

How great Thou art! Then sings my soul, my Saviour God to Thee;

How great Thou art! How great Thou art!

(2nd verse of hymn, How Great Thou Art)

How Great Thou Art is a song that one of our residents began singing last week. As other residents and some staff joined in, we had an impromptu choir session and the melody tunes traveled through the hallways. On Thursday morning, June 17, we witnessed God's glory first hand when several Hackberry residents and staff members traveled to the Roaring Springs Ranch for a wonderfully pleasant outing. The gentle breeze of the big old shade trees, the birds singing sweetly and the sound of water flowing over the waterfall brought a reminder of the words in that song, "how great Thou art!"

Everyone enjoyed sitting and visiting, watching the kids play, strolling around the grounds and feeling the sunshine on their faces. Those making the trip enjoyed a delicious picnic of sandwiches, chips and cookies.

Mrs. Bannister and Mrs. Emerett shared stories of trips to the Springs in their childhood days when the falls gushed out of the rocks. Being raised in the communities of TeePee Flat and Roaring Springs they made many trips to the Springs in their younger years.

Some of the Hackberry staff members had never had the pleasure of experiencing the cold water of the natural springs before Thursday. Although the pool was empty to be cleaned, they enjoy wading in the water from the falls as it gushed into the pool to refill it. They all agreed and declared, "this water is cold!"

OUTPATIENT SERVICES AVAILABLE AT HACKBERRY

### Yellow Jackets Swarm in Roaring Springs continued from page one

nie Edmonson who lives at Hackberry Creek Care Center. She was unable to come to the reunion.

All classes present were recognized from 1935 through 1972, the last graduating class. The Harmons and the Brooks tied for the honor of having the most family members present; each family had six attending.

Buzz Thacker led the invocation, J.N. Fletcher led the pledge to the United States flag and Jeff Thacker led the school song.

Much laughter and remembering carried on during a brisket lunch prepared and served by David Stafford and his family. In the afternoon everyone enjoyed visiting and catching up on each other's lives. Music was provided by Mike Porter of Dickens.



Hackberry residents, Max Hill and Virgie Bannister, enjoyed visiting near the waterfall at the Springs Ranch last week when several residents and staff members traveled to Roaring Springs for a picnic outing. Mrs. Bannister is a native of Roaring Springs and shared stories of visiting the Springs in her younger days. photo by Carla Meador



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### "KNOWING THE BIBLE"



When we have a good working knowledge of our Bible we enjoy benefits in more ways than one. Bible knowledge makes a world of difference for our personal lives, for our families and in general, the communities in which we live.

I read an interesting story in an article by my friend David Nestor concerning Bible knowledge. It seems there was a Haifa policeman who was on the trail of a gang of smugglers. These smugglers had used a donkey pack string to make good their escape from the authorities. In the process of escaping the police captured some of the gang's donkeys. One policeman remembering something he had read in the Bible, kept the animals from food for a couple of days. Upon their release those hungry Donkeys led the police right to the smuggler's hideout! What the policeman remembered was found in Isaiah 1:3 "... the ox knows its owner, and the donkey his master's crib."

Why not open God's Word and there discover God's will for your self? Our God never intended for His Word to be only a centerpiece or decoration for some coffee table or bookshelf. God intended for His people to have a working knowledge of the Bible.

Open the Bible, read, and be ready to follow the directions found there.

Roaring Springs Church of Christ  
Michael G. Crowley, Sr.  
BIBLE STUDY 10:00 a.m. Worship 9:00 a.m.



# NEWS AROUND MOTLEY COUNTY

## Roaring Springs News

By Monta Marshall

### On a personal note . . .

It's the good old summertime and time for reunions. There have been three here that I know about in the past 10 days. It is fun to have reunions and catch up on the new arrivals, the grandchildren, greats and in some of our cases... ailments!

Do you suppose the attraction to reunions is to reconnect with our 'salad days' as the late editor of the *Avalanche Journal*, Charlie Guy referred to our younger days? For a day we can be kids again reliving our antics, ball games, teachers and classes.

### In the Community . . .

The Full Gospel Church will have their VBS on the four Wednesday nights in July. The time and exact place have yet to be decided. Look for that information in next week's paper.

Many visitors have been in town with reunions going on. We had guests in Mrs. Marshall's house Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Joe and Gaynelle (Mitchell) Sasser of Yellville, Arkansas; Lois (Noland) Foster or Idalou and Wanda Mitchell Goss and her son, from Littlefield. Joe, Gaynelle and Lois attended church with Corky and Monta Marshall on Sunday. Joe and Gaynelle left after church and plan to visit in Lubbock until Thursday. Gaynelle's daughter lives there.

Perry and Deanette Gullede met her family in Hot Springs, Arkansas, week before last. They returned on Monday, June 14. Lexie went home with her grandparents to Alabama for a visit with both sets of her grandparents and cousins.

Several county churches sponsored an area youth rally called "The Awakening" that was held at the Roaring Springs Old Settlers grounds. More than 200 attended to enjoy music and speakers. There were

youth from Crowell, Paducah, Matador and Roaring Springs attending. Another Awakening rally is being planned for July.

The Travelers Inn had several of the Roaring Springs School Alumni as guests: Stanley and Cinda Brooks of the Austin area; Wayne and Val Fletcher of Ruidosa, NM; Billie Ruth Clark of Wichita Falls, and Doug Clark of Amarillo. Several of the classmates and friends gathered at the hotel to continue visiting and cool off after the reunion.

Karen Lamar will be home to visit Edith and Glennard Daniell Monday, June 21.

The M. A. Sedgewick family held their annual family reunion on the weekend of June 11, 2010, at the Roaring Springs Community Center. Sixty family members and friends were present. Lunch was served, and Travis Williams played music in the afternoon. An auction was held which was a lot of fun; the money raised paid for the use of the Community Center.

The Meredith family held their 7<sup>th</sup> reunion on Saturday evening and Sunday. On Saturday evening a talent show was the entertainment; later quite a few of their family members went to Roaring Springs Ranch to swim in the cool water. On Sunday morning Roger Ashley led a worship service. Several talented family members played various instruments to accompany the singing; Roger Ashley preached. After lunch the family played games. *Win It In A Minute* was the favorite game of the family. The oldest couple attending was Verlon and Raymond Lindsey of Temple, Texas. They also traveled the farthest of any family members. Joyce Meredith reported that there were 68 or 69 family and friends that attended the reunion.

## Flomot News

By Earlyne Jameson

### Overheard

God gave us memory so we could have roses in winter and fond memories when we finally enter the crotchety stage of life.

Bengie Hughes and daughter, Katie, of Royce City, arrived Friday to visit the week with his parents, Janice and Butch Hughes. Visiting them Friday and Saturday were son and family, Rickey and Tasha Hughes, Kendal and Kason of Floydada. Janice and Butch were in Lubbock Tuesday for medical appointments.

Tim Kendall got a new guitar for Father's Day. His oldest son, Jere, has a guitar and is making good music. Tim wanted to join him!

Coy and Julie McKay of Amarillo visited Sunday with Mrs. B. Rogers and Donnie Rogers.

Michael Starkey and granddaughter, Taylor, of Canyon; and Mrs. Jackie Davis, Michael and Virginia Davis of Fritch visited Saturday with their parents, Nada and Jack Starkey. They put in a new needed electric water pump for them.

Ruth and Orville Lee visited in Turkey Sunday afternoon with daughter and family, Teresa and Thomas Heck. They celebrated the 11<sup>th</sup> birthday of their son, Micah with a decorated birthday cake and all the trimmings.

Visitors of Mrs. Mary Jo Calvert and Glen Calvert Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Alvia Joe Calvert, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Walden of Dumas and Lee J. Browning of Flomot.

Wilburn Martin visited in Borger Father's Day with daughter and family, Marilee and Fred Cooper, Carl Cooper, Cory Cooper, Gavin and Mason.

Father's Day luncheon guests of Kathy and Clois Shorter were houseguests, daughter and family, Cindy and Chad Calvert and son, Cade, who recently returned from Istanbul, Turkey, the Rev. Nathan Mulder and wife, Kathy, of South Plains, and Father, Everett Shorter of Flomot.

Visiting Mrs. Erma Washington Saturday was daughter, Mrs. Sandra Barclay of Flomot and her weekend visitors, grandchildren, Colton and Kayla Barclay of Meadow and Tylee, Trent and Trevor Barclay of Matador.

Johnie Starkey is visiting in Lebanon, Missouri, with son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Rickey Starkey, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Starkey and children.

Connie and Coy Franks visited in Idalou, Sunday with sons and families, Cary and Mary Franks, Cory and Amy Franks, Hudson, Madison and Heston. They enjoyed a Father's Day luncheon at Rudy's Restaurant in Lubbock.

Sunday, July 11—Register for Vacation Bible School & play in the Bounce House, First Baptist Church, Matador, 5-8 pm (3 yr - 5th grade) Monday, July 12-Wednesday, July 14—Saddle Ridge Ranch Vacation Bible School, First Baptist Church, Matador, 6-8:30 pm (All kids, age 3 yrs thru just completed 5th grade)

## FSA News

By Amy Hackler, CED

### Acres Certification

July 15th is the deadline to certify all spring seeded crops on a FSA-578. Please make an appointment as soon as all crops are planted.

NAP-Continuous coverage was sent out to producers who purchased the NAP insurance for 2010. The notice states that Wheat for Grazing or Forage deadline is September 1st. The fee is \$250/crop, not to exceed \$750/producer/county. Please note that all Grazing crops must be NAP covered in order to be eligible for the Livestock Forage Programs. For questions or appointments please call the office.

The FSA office will be closed on Monday July 4th in order to celebrate the 4th of July. We will reopen on Tuesday July 6th.

Texas Farm Service Agency (FSA) has implemented the DISTRESS LOAN program for 2010 wheat produced in Motley County.

- Requirements include:
- \* Protect the commodity from animals
  - \* Place the commodity where water drainage will not seriously affect quality or quantity
  - \* Repay the loan at principal plus interest.

The 90-day distress loans allow producers to:

- \* Pledge their commodity as loan collateral
- \* Receive a loan on 75 percent of their eligible quantity
- \* Roll the commodity into a non-recourse 9-month loan (including the time in distress loan) if the commodity is placed in an approved storage facility before the 90-day loan matures
- \* Earn an LDP if one is available after the distress loan has been repaid and the producer maintains beneficial interest in the commodity.

Loan rate is based on the county where the wheat is stored. The loan rate for Motley County is \$2.78/bushel.

Interest Rate for distress loans is 1.375% (June 2010 rate).

Note: Loan requests must be made and loan documents signed within 30 calendar days after the later of the date of the announcement of the availability of the program or the completion of the producer's harvest.

Contact the local FSA Office for more information.  
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# Notes from the Library

By Mary Ann Potts

The Summer Reading Express is in full swing at the library. As you can imagine, Wednesday mornings are full of anticipation as each storyteller reveals their book choice of the day. Lori Alexander, last week's guest storyteller, had the kids gripped with anticipation and curiosity as she perfectly rolled each "r", with a Latin accent of course, as she read "Martina, The Beautiful Coach Roach."

Afterwards the kids created their very own bug catchers, a fitting craft and big hit with the kids, to follow-up Mrs. Alexander's Cuban Folk Tale! Now don't be discouraged if you've missed story time, Lou Burleson will be the library's guest storyteller on Wed., June 23 at 10:00 a.m. Don't be late!

Now let me tell you what new arrivals we've placed on our racks. *Lou's Dirty Dozen*

by Ranny Grady is an inspirational read about a widowed mother struggling to raise, you guessed it, a dozen kids! Then there's the *Scent of Rain and Lightning* by Nancy Parkard which involves a prominent ranch family struggling to come to grips with a senseless tragedy. And Dale Brown's, *Executive Intent*, that reveals the most powerful defense system in history. Now the only question is will it be used to protect our nation or universal domination?! Our last new addition this week is *Cirque de Freak 3: Tunnels of Blood* by Darren Shan a young reader's pick and request.

Just a reminder, our Paperback Book Sale is going on and is a big hit at 25 cents each! There's a cart located at the front of the library displaying all the books for sale. Come in and browse our selection.

## High Plains Crop Progressing Well; Favorable Weather Pattern Limits Damaged Acres

By Shawn Wade

With the vast majority of an estimated 3.6-3.7 million acres of cotton planted on the High Plains looking good cotton producers across the area are working hard to keep themselves and their crop in position to make the most of a good weather and soil moisture situation. As is always the case on the High Plains several spots in the United States' largest cotton producing area have experienced weather challenges that continue to threaten to set some of the crop back. Fortunately weather patterns so far have delivered more benefits than harm and allowed the vast majority of the crop to take advantage of near ideal growing conditions.

According to Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers (PCG), the crop is making the great strides with the assistance of rapidly accruing heat units and still abundant soil moisture.

PCG notes that even though some of the younger cotton is still in the process of developing a healthy root system the crop, young and old, is doing well.

At this stage of the season it is generally younger non-irrigated cotton that is most at risk of being challenged by high temperatures and moisture-robbing winds. That combination has been in place since last week when temperatures hit season-to-date highs

over 100 degrees. Temperatures have since settled back to a pattern of daily temperatures in the mid- to upper 90's with warm nights.

With a big portion of the dryland crop doing well thanks to some recent rainfall and continued good subsoil moisture situation, most producers remain optimistic about the crop's progress. Optimism is also high for irrigated cotton as producers cope with current high temperatures and drying winds by giving the crop the attention it needs as well as producers apply water as needed to ensure the crop incurs minimal stress.

As noted above, no High Plains planting season would be complete without some adverse weather and there continue to be a few areas where the crop has been set back. Fortunately none of these events have managed to deliver a decisive, knockout blow to a significant number of acres. Unfortunately, affected growers must now work to get a fair assessment of the crop's situation so that a decision can be made on how to proceed. With the calendar reading June 18 most of the High Plains is either well past or approaching the outside edge of the replanting window for damaged cotton fields. Reports indicate that some fields have been replanted because of damage by hail or wind and blowing sand. The outcome for more recently affected acres that are still being evaluated is uncertain.

## Crowell Ranch Rodeo Team Sign-Up

The 2nd Annual Crowell Ranch Rodeo will take place this year on July 16th and 17th at the Foard County Horse Club Arena in Crowell, TX. We will be having 24 teams this year (12 on Friday night and 12 on Saturday night). We would like to have all of our teams signed up by July 1st.

Each team will consist of 4 people with a \$400 entry fee per team.

Teams will be competing in

Wild Cow Milking, Sorting/ Doctoring, Team Branding, and Remuda Roping. We expect a big event this year, so if you are interested in signing up a team, don't wait.

Along with the rodeo, there will be a dance on Saturday night after the rodeo, and a wild donkey race.

Anyone interested should call Seth Manney at 940-684-1919 or 940-839-8937 as soon as possible.

## Residential Turbines Going up Over the Texas Panhandle

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The turbine is estimated to generate 6,000 to 8,000 kWh per year, but the Turbines Over Texas team is optimistic that it will create more than that.

"You have to look at it over an average of a year, because on one day the wind may not blow at all," Mendoza said. "I'm very optimistic thinking that it will produce 10,000 to 12,000 kWh in a year."

To describe the system as simple as possible, the turbine, when generating electricity, will power the house and charge back up batteries with any excess. When the wind slows down, or in the event of a power loss, the house can be powered by the charged batteries. Any electrical deficiencies are then covered by the grid. When the turbine produces excess power, not used to power Mendoza's house, the additional power is sold back to the electrical company that operates the power grid.

The Turbines Over Texas group has created this small turbine to be sold at a lower price than similar models on the market. Mendoza and Craig were both proud to say that all of the turbine's parts come from Texas, most of them locally.

The duo had important advice for anyone who thinks

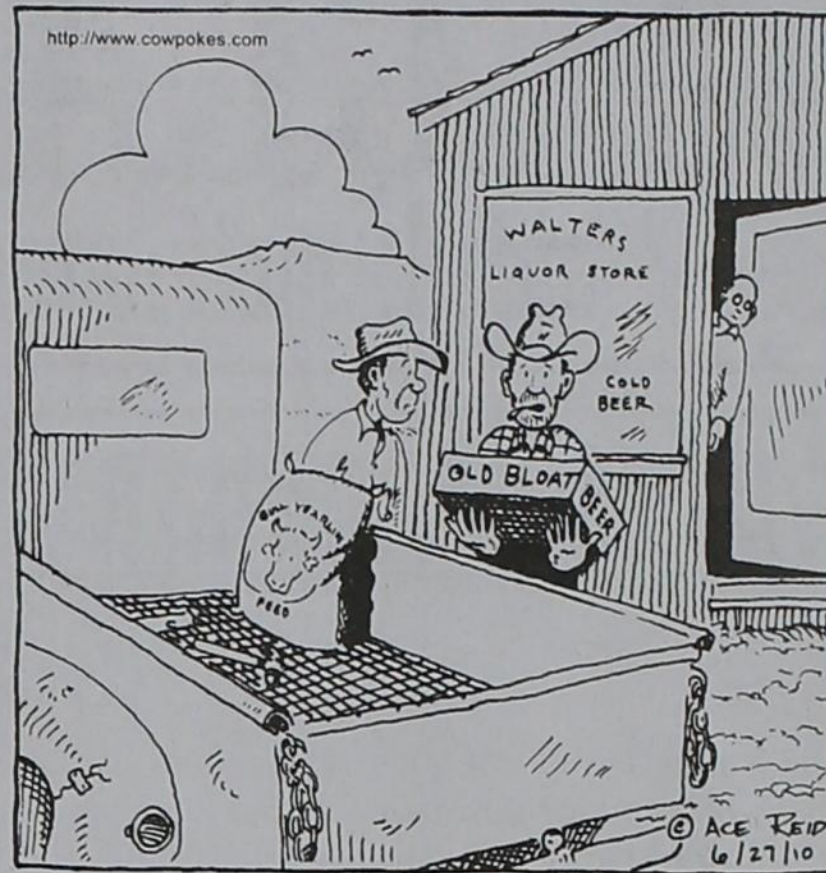
they might be interested in getting involved with small wind. If you are working with a large scale developer make sure and check your lease closely; some developers put a clause in their lease which restricts a landowner from putting up a small wind generator which isn't purchased directly from the large scale wind developer.

The turbine at Mendoza's house is connected through Lighthouse Electric Cooperative, a customer-owned electric utility with over 4,000 miles of line throughout 12 counties in the Panhandle, South Plains and Rolling Plains regions of Texas. Bruce Sisk, a master electrician and owner of S&S Electric, has been working with the group installing the turbines and getting them connected. If you are interested in having a Turbines Over Texas residential turbine at your house or business you can contact S&S Electric at (806) 293-9849.

CPWEA is a non-profit association working to connect landowners and local businesses with the wind industry. CPWEA is also interested in helping interested parties stay informed about small wind. Go to <http://www.caprockplainswind.com> to find out more about our association and how you can help support our cause.

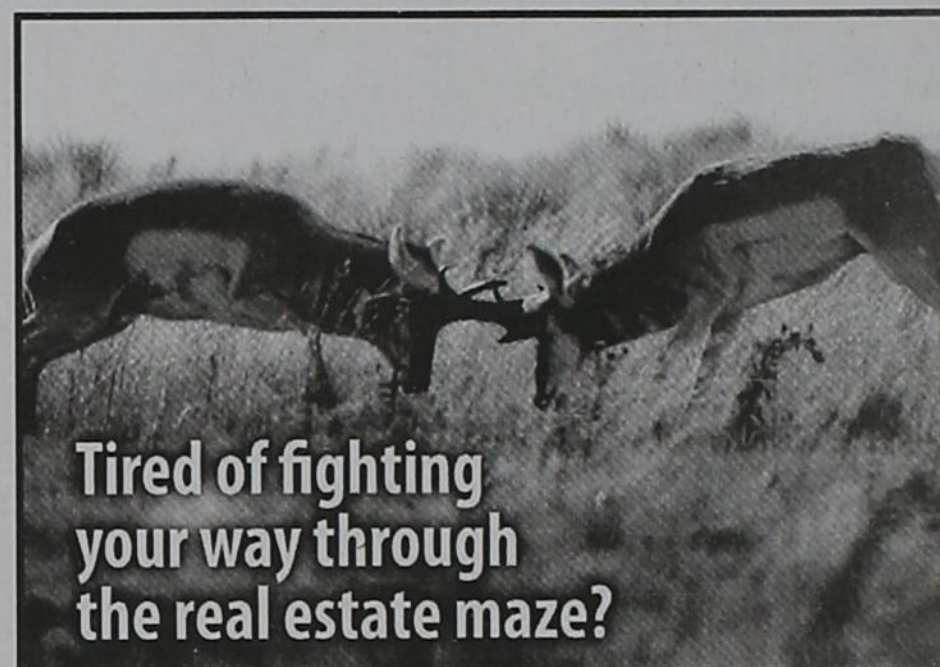
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By Ace Reid



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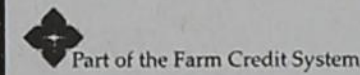
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#### Weather Trivia

How many tornadoes touch the ground in an average season?  
Answer: About 800 twisters touchdown in the United States each year.

#### Weather History

June 24, 1924 - Six men at a rock quarry south of Winston-Salem, N.C. sought shelter from a thunderstorm. The structure chosen contained a quantity of dynamite. Lightning struck a nearby tree, causing the dynamite to explode, and the men were killed instantly.

#### Moon Phases

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| Full<br>6/26 | Last<br>7/4 | New<br>7/11 | First<br>7/18 |
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## EVENTS CALENDAR

**June**

- 22 Baseball: C-P: Longhorns vs Raiders  
S-B: Stampede vs Braves  
C-P: Wild Hogs vs Longhorns
- 23 K-2<sup>nd</sup> grade Story time with Lou Burses on craft project and snacks at Library. 10:00 - 11:00 a.m.
- 24 Baseball: T-B: Tornados vs Rangers  
C-P: Raiders vs Wild Hogs  
S-B: Braves vs Stampede
- 23-26 District Horse Show
- 27 MCJH Cheerleaders Enchilada Lunch, 11:30 - 1:30 In The School Cafeteria
- 27 4H State Steer Validation
- 29 Ten County Camp
- 29 'Pork & Beef' field day offered in Childress
- 30 Science Spectrum Program- Restless Natives, Library Annex at 10:00 a.m.

**July**

- 1 Jr. Rodeo Cleanup Day, 5pm
- 1 5-7 4H County Camp in Brownwood
- 1 RS Lions Meeting
- 3 Roaring Springs 4th of July Celebration
- 5-7 - County Camp in Brownwood
- 6 Matador Lions
- 8 District Recordbook Judging
- 8 Matador City Council
- 11 Register for Vacation Bible School, First Baptist Church, Matador, 5-8 pm (3 yr - 5th grade)
- 12-23 Swimming Lessons


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Sealed proposals for contracts listed below will be received by TXDOT until the date(s) shown below, and then publicly read.

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Dist/Div: Childress  
 Contract 0925-18-007 for REPLACE BRIDGE AND APPROACHES IN MOTLEY COUNTY, etc will be opened on July 08, 2010 at 1:00 pm at the State Office.

Plans and specifications are available for inspection, along with bidding proposals, and applications for the TXDOT Prequalified Contractor's list, at the applicable State and/or Dist/Div Offices listed below. If applicable, bidders must submit prequalification information to TXDOT at least 10 days prior to the bid date to be eligible to bid on a project. Prequalification materials may be requested from the State Office listed below. Plans for the above contract(s) are available from TXDOT's website at [www.txdot.gov](http://www.txdot.gov) and from reproduction companies at the expense of the contractor.  
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