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MOTLEY COUNTY TRIBUNE

VOICE OF THE FOOTHILL COUNTRY

Where History is Pride

Flomot Matador Northfield Roaring Springs

\$.75

Thursday, June 23, 2011

ESTABLISHED 1891

Volume 120 Issue No. 25

Old Fashioned July 4 Celebration honors RS firefighters Fireworks ban in effect

By Carol Campbell
Motley County Tribune

The Community Center Volunteers will donate all proceeds from this year's Old Fashioned July 4th Celebration to the Roaring Springs Firefighters, event planner Deannette Gullede announced.

Events will begin at Veterans Memorial Park at 9:00 a.m. in downtown Roaring Springs with the Rev. Mike Crowley as the Memorial Service speaker. "We want people to remember why we are celebrating July 4th," event planner Alex Crowder said. "We are honoring our founding fathers and the many other people who have made contributions to this country."

At 10:30 a.m., the Riding Lawn Mower Parade will begin. "We want to encourage every child to dress up their bicycles for the parade," Crowder said. This parade is designed to be fun for people of all ages with motor vehicles of all sorts involved from golf

carts and ATVs to antique cars, Crowder said, adding, "an Antique Car Club from Floydada have been invited to participate this year."

An old fashioned Fried Chicken Buffet will be served at the Windmill Café beginning at 11:00 a.m., "or bring your own picnic lunch for the park," Gullede said.

Then at 2:00 p.m. in the Pavilion at the Community Center, a crowd favorite will feature a Dog Style Show. From mutts to working canines, big and small, pets and owners can strut across the stage in costumes to vie for a coveted first place blue ribbon. This event will be followed by the Hilarious Hat Contest. This crowd favorite includes hats with ribbons and bows, hats with stars and stripes and whirligigs; hats, hats, hats of every imaginable creative or not-so-creative design. The competition is tough, so dress it up.

Multiple activities for children will be organized on the lawn at the Community Center beginning about 4:00 p.m., including a Bounce

House. Then at 6:00 p.m. at the Community Center finish your day with a hot dog or hamburger supper, including drinks and chips at a very reasonable price. At 7:00 p.m. a donation-only homemade ice cream feed will top off a perfect day of family fun.

Donations of ice cream are requested by the planning committee. "Please bring a freezer of ice cream to share with your friends," Crowder said. Sign-up sheets are available at the Windmill Café, or call Deannette at 806-348-7256. Since dessert is not served at the hamburger cookout, homemade ice cream tops off the meal.

The dry conditions and the Motley County Burn Ban have restricted the fireworks display planned for July 4th. Last year, the fireworks show was cancelled because of rain. It was cancelled for the second year in a row because of a fireworks ban and dry conditions.

"Next year's fireworks show will be over the top," Crowder said optimistically, "so make your plans early."

Film project receives funding Filmmakers get footage of the Goodnight buffalo herd

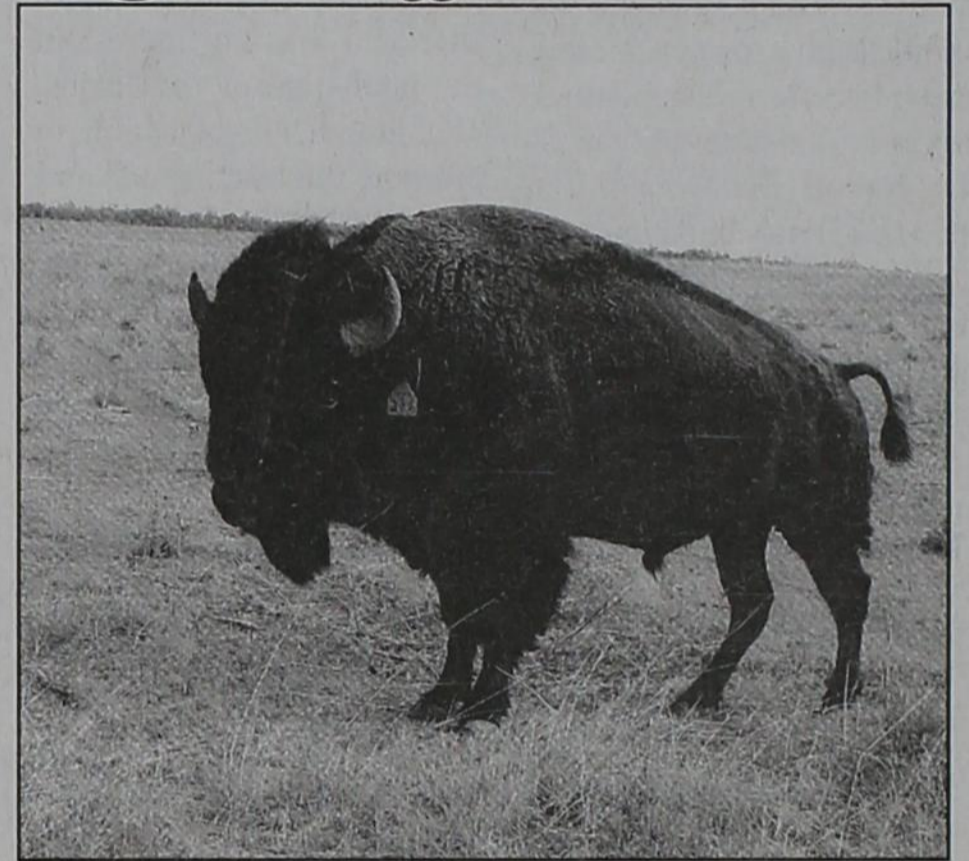
By Carol Campbell
Motley County Tribune

The Board of Directors of Humanities Texas recently reviewed grant applications and awarded the Historic Jail Video Documentary Project an outright grant in the amount of \$4,000.00. The requested amount was \$7,000.00.

"It's great news that you have been awarded this grant," said Marianne Leviton, President of Whistling Boulder Productions. "In these tight times, even though it is a reduced award, it shows great support and reflects the importance of the project."

Marianne and Doug Leviton recently conducted a pre-production trip to Motley County in order to capture compelling fire stories from the Motley County fires in February and other oral histories; and to film the Quanah Parker Celebration held in Quanah on June 9-11, 2011. Their busy filming schedule also included filming the buffalo herd at Caprock Canyons State Park in Quitaque, Texas.

A guided tour conducted by Park Manager Donald Beard gave the filmmakers "up close and personal" footage of the buffalo, said Carol Campbell, chair of the Friends of the Historic Motley County Jail. The Friends group is sponsoring the documentary. Included in the tour was Campbell and Motley County rancher and chair of the county historical



The buffalo herd at Caprock Canyons has grown to about 80 adult buffalo. The herd is the direct descendants of the Charles Goodnight herd.

Photo by Carol Campbell.

commission, Marisue Potts Powell.

The buffalo herd at Caprock Canyons has grown to about 80 adult buffalo. "Of the original 30 buffalo that were donated by the JA Ranch, we have two cows and two bulls left," Beard said. "We are trying for a pure herd," he explained. "If we identify traces of cattle, we cull them out."

By 1902, all the buffalo had been killed and hunted out, Beard said. The Goodnight herd consisted of about 250 buffalo at one time. The herd stayed at the JA Ranch for about 100 years, when in 1996, they donated the remnants of the herd to parks and individuals. The Caprock Canyons herd is the direct descendants of the Goodnight herd.

"Since 1878, there has been no outside bison added to the original herd," Beard said. "We have the last of the Great Plains Southern herds." Soon, the herd will have more room to roam in the park, Beard said. "In about one month, we will be opening up about 700 additional acres in the park for the buffalo."

The buffalo cows and calves will be the first to enjoy the additional room and grass, and later the bulls will be added to the mix. Additional fencing was required to keep the buffalo in a designated area of the park. In the future, visitors at the main entrance to the park may also see Goodnight buffalo cows grazing with their calves framed by the beautiful Quitaque Peaks.

USDA Announces New Recreational, Fishing and Hunting Opportunities in Rural Areas

Enrollment of 2.8 Million Acres for Conservation Reserve Program Announced; 8 Additional States and one Tribe Approved for Voluntary Public Access Program

WASHINGTON, June 13, 2011 — Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack today announced developments in two popular USDA programs that will support conservation of working lands for the benefit of wildlife, water quality, and recreation. The Secretary announced that USDA will accept 2.8 million acres offered by landowners under the 41st Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) general sign-up. The selections preserve and enhance environmentally sensitive lands while providing payments to property owners. Additionally, USDA has approved eight additional states and one tribal government to participate in the

Voluntary Public Access and Habitat Incentive Program (VPA-HIP), which encourages private landowners to provide public access to their lands for wildlife-dependant recreational opportunities, including fishing and hunting.

"USDA is committed to enhancing the great conservation legacy of our nation's hunters and anglers to benefit current and future generations," said Vilsack. "VPA-HIP and the CRP not only help achieve conservation goals, but also increase opportunities for hunting, fishing and other wildlife-dependant recreational activities by providing additional access to

privately held lands. CRP assists private landowners and producers as they voluntarily protect their most environmentally sensitive lands."

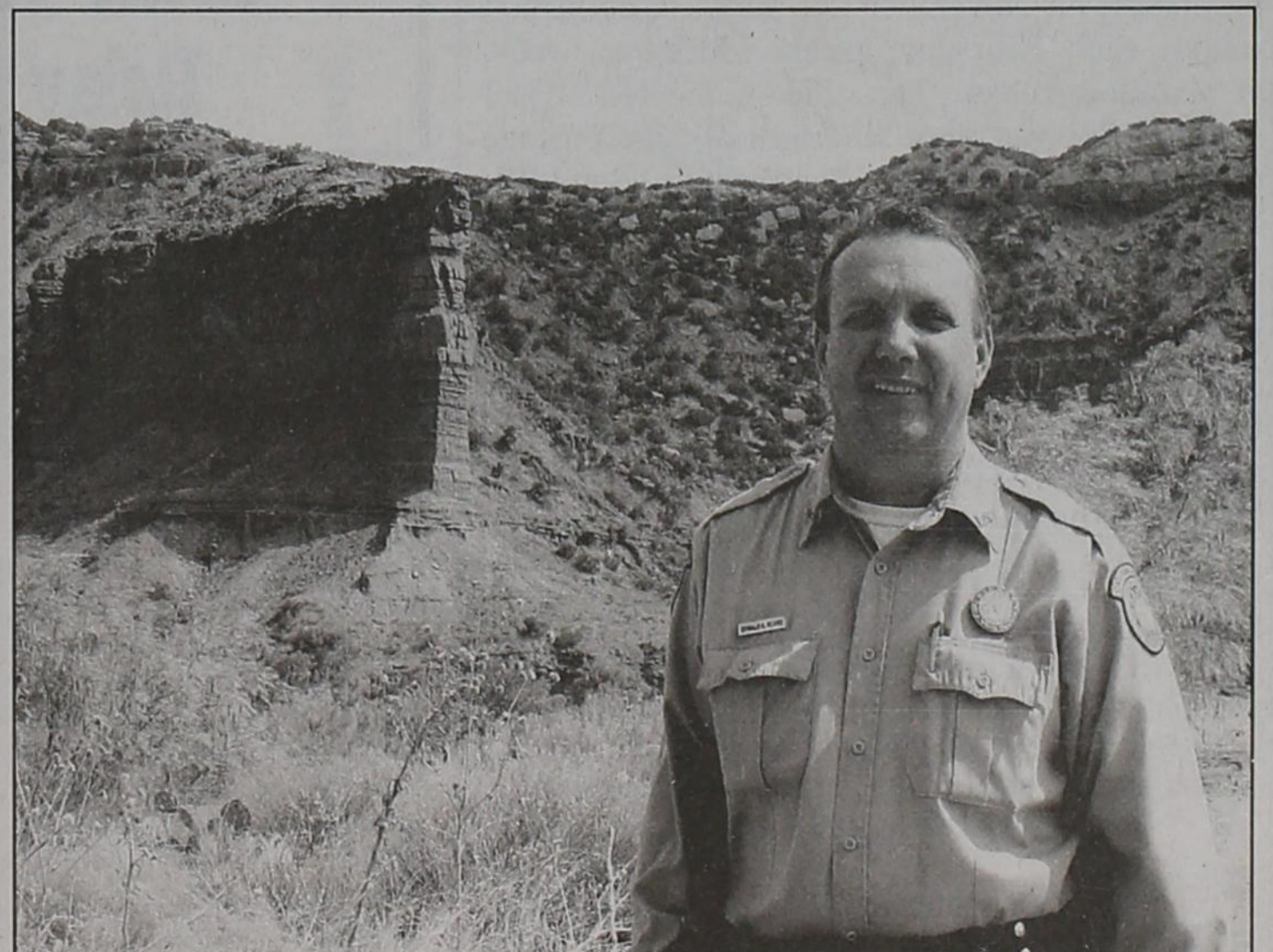
For this 41st general CRP sign-up, more than 38,000 offers were received on about 3.8 million acres nationwide. Enrollment of the 2.8 million acres will bring the total enrollment in the program to 29.9 million acres, leaving sufficient room under the 32-million-acre cap to continue enrollment in the Conservation Reserve Enhancement Program, continuous sign-up and other CRP initiatives. The Secretary has asked FSA to continue to consider ways to use continuous enrollments to ensure CRP contains those lands that are most erodible, most valuable to wildlife or that otherwise ensure the program targets the most vulnerable acres.

Under CRP, farmers and ranchers plant grasses and trees in crop fields and along streams or rivers. The plantings reduce soil and prevent nutrients washing into waterways, reduce soil erosion that may otherwise contribute to poor air and water quality, and provide valuable habitat for wildlife. The CRP has restored more than two million acres of wetlands and associ-

continued on page 3

Public Notice

Commissioner's court approves ban of all fireworks including, Sales, Possession, and use in all areas of Motley County.



A guided tour conducted by Caprock Canyons State Park Manager Donald Beard gave the filmmakers "up close and personal" footage of the buffalo.

Photo by Carol Campbell.

Boulder Filmmakers capture local oral histories

USDA Announcement continued from page one

By Carol Campbell
Motley County Tribune

Marianne Leviton, president of Whistling Boulder Productions, and her husband cameraman Doug Leviton, made a pre-production trip to Matador and the area June 9-13, 2011. Whistling Boulder Productions is a filmmaking husband and wife team that the Friends of the Historic Motley County Jail have engaged for filming a Motley County documentary.

The video documentary project will act as a cultural and educational asset for visitors to the historic Motley County Jail and will simultaneously promote regional tourism. The video will be viewed on a video playback system as a series of mini-movies which present the most poignant historical information of Motley County.

In addition, the filmmakers will conduct oral history interviews for the purpose of preserving them in a media database that will be used to produce future chapters for the jail's self-guided tours.

One of the chapters will include an introduction to the Quanah Parker Trail which covers a 52-county region. Each county will promote significant Quanah sites. One historical photograph in Motley County shows an Indian camp about 1/2-block east of the historic jail on Hackberry Creek with the jail sitting prominently in the background.

Matador also has historical photographs of Quanah in full headdress speaking to the townspeople in downtown. Another photograph shows a Comanche contingency at Matador Ranch butchering a beef. (See www.quanahparkertrail.com and click on the Matador link).

In addition to filming the Goodnight buffalo herd at Caprock Canyons State Park and the Quanah Parker Celebration, the filmmakers also conducted interviews with area residents for the oral history archives. They were specifically interested in compelling fire stories from the February 28, 2011, firestorm that took almost 40,000 acres in Motley County alone.

Interviews were conducted with Leo and Joy Archer at their historic 100-year-old home on Dutchman Creek, located about 7 1/2-miles west; and 4 1/2-miles south

of Highway 70. The Archers were completely surrounded by fire on that fateful night which destroyed 3.5 sections of grassland and fencing. The remnants of Leo's beloved Hereford herd are still intact on Dutchman Creek. Firefighters saved the historic home and barn.

Linda Roy spoke to the filmmakers about her narrow escape at the Matador Ranch Hunting Lodge; and Guy and Di-Ann Campbell gave an interview on the Campbell Ranch fire. In addition, Lucretia Estes Campbell, daughter of pioneer railroad man Bertrum Estes, was captured on film.

Further, the filmmakers were able to capture on film the first fully-restored window being placed by Green Construction at the Historic Motley County Jail. This is a major milestone for the jail project.

The filmmakers will return August 20 to film Foothills Saturday Night and the Motley-Dickens Old Settlers Reunion, including the Matador Cowboy Reunion.

Marianne produces, directs, writes, and edits film documentaries and narrative movies. Most recently, she won the Best of Film Screening for "Mad for the Holidays," a 48 Hour Film Project in Denver, in 2009.

Also, in memory of her friend and co-worker Robert "Bob" Brandon, a former Matador graduate, she produced a feature length documentary entitled "Connected for Life" that follows two dialysis patients as they prepare for kidney transplant surgery. Bob died in December 2009, of complications of kidney disease.

Doug Leviton, Director of Photography and Videographer for Whistling Boulder Productions, was the lighting, audio, producer and camera operator in several short films, most recently "Behind the Fires," a short documentary, completed in the Fall 2010. He is an Optics Engineer for NASA Goddard Space Flight Center, engineering novel tests of space flight optical hardware. He has authored over 75 papers in the field of optics and uses of light, and holds seven US Patents pertaining to creative uses of cameras. He has published photographs in several National Magazines including *Time*, *Money*, *People*, *Sports Illustrated*.



Whistling Boulder Productions husband and wife team Marianne and Doug Leviton have been engaged by the Friends of the Historic Motley County Jail to film a Motley County documentary. They will make a return trip in August to film Foothills Saturday Night and the Motley-Dickens Old Settlers Reunion. photo by Carol Campbell



The filmmakers were interested in capturing "compelling" fire stories during their recent visit. Leo and Joy Archer at the Flying V Ranch on Dutchman Creek were completely surrounded by fire on that fateful night in February that destroyed 3.5 sections of grassland and fencing on the ranch. Their historic home and barn were spared.

photo by Carol Campbell

Faith Fellowship Church
is discontinuing supper on
Wednesday evenings
throughout the summer.
Service will be from 7-8:30p.m.

ated buffers and reduced soil erosion by more than 400 million tons per year.

USDA selected offers for enrollment based on an Environmental Benefits Index (EBI) comprised of five environmental factors plus cost. The five environmental factors were: (1) wildlife enhancement, (2) water quality, (3) soil erosion, (4) enduring benefits and (5) air quality. The minimal acceptable EBI level for this sign-up was 221.

The average rental rate per acre for this sign-up is about \$48. USDA implemented a number of measures including using additional EBI point incentives for producers to submit cost-effective offers and producer outreach activities to encourage competitive offers on the most environmentally sensitive lands. These measures will maintain the high environmental benefits while decreasing the historic cost of the program.

With today's VPA-HIP announcement, California, Georgia, Hawaii, Montana, New Hampshire, Texas, Virginia and Wyoming join Arizona, Colorado, Idaho, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Michigan, Minnesota, Nebraska, North Dakota, Oregon, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Utah, Washington and Wisconsin as states participating in the program. Also participating are the Confed-

erated Tribes and Bands of the Yakama Nation. The total amount of VPA-HIP funds to be obligated in 2011 is \$17.8 million with \$4.6 million of that total being allocated as part of today's announcement.

The VPA-HIP program expands existing efforts or develops new initiatives to encourage owners and operators of privately held farm, ranch and forest land to voluntarily provide public access for the enjoyment of wildlife-dependent recreation, including hunting or fishing, in exchange for financial incentives or other assistance under programs implemented by state or tribal governments. VPA-HIP is a competitive grants program that is only available to state and tribal governments. Funding may be used to expand existing public access programs, create new public access programs or provide incentives to improve wildlife habitat on enrolled lands.

Up to \$50 million is authorized by the 2008 Farm Bill through VPA-HIP through fiscal year 2012. State and tribal grant recipients use the federal funding to provide additional landowner incentives or assistance in order to increase the number of acres available for public access.

To learn more about CRP, visit your FSA county office or online at www.fsa.usda.gov/crp.

RS City Council hires new City Secretary

Replacement homes applications available in August

The Roaring Springs City Council met in regular session, June 13, 2011, in the City Hall Conference room.

Those attending were: Mayor or Corky Marshal, Council members, PK Green, James McCleskey, Timmy Brooks, Perry Gullede and Alex Crowder; Water Manager Robert Osborn, City Secretary Zella Palmer and Judy Woolsey.

Judy Woolsey gave the oath of office for the council members to PK Green, Timmy Brooks and Alex Crowder.

Turning in applications for the City Secretary position was: Lisa Perryman, Barbara Miller, Tanya Pierce, Carolyn Ramirez, Tina Brooks, and Cindy West. All applicants attended except Carolyn Ramirez. After interviewing each one and careful consideration, Lisa Perryman was hired for the position by a vote of 4-to-0. Council member Timmy Brooks abstained from interviewing and voting.

The May 9, 2011, regular city council meeting minutes were approved. The financial

report was approved and bills approved to be paid.

The only bid received for Lots 2 and 5, Block 5 were by the Hamilton Brothers. Council voted unanimously to award the bid to the Hamilton Brothers.

It was decided to place a bid notice in the *Motley County Tribune* for the sale of the City RV Park located in the 500 block of Third Street behind Alexander Fuel.

Economic Development Part B Board of Directors met May 13, 2011, and it was proposed that some of the money in Part B be used to help meet the 10 percent match for the new fire truck. The 4-B Board voted to use \$3,500 of the money to be applied toward the fire truck. The City Council tabled this issue until a later date.

The City of Roaring Springs will be eligible for five replacement homes through the Home Owners Occupied Housing Assistance Grant. Application for the homes will be available sometime in August or September.

Roaring Springs Invites You to Come Join Us In An OLD FASHIONED CELEBRATION OF JULY 4th

The all day festivities include:

- 9:00 A.M.....Memorial services at the Roaring Springs Veterans Memorial Park
- 10:30 A.M.....Riding Lawn Mower Parade in downtown Roaring Springs
- 11:00 A.M.....Fried Chicken Buffet at WINDMILL CAFE, or bring your own picnic lunch
- 2:00 P.M.....Dog Style Show at Roaring Springs Community Center
- 3:00 P.M..... Hilarious Hat Contest at Community Center
- 4:00 P.M..... Multiple Kiddie Activities: Bounce House \$2.00; all other activities \$.50 each
- 6:00 P.M.....Choice of HOT DOG or HAMBURGER SUPPER -- ALL PROCEEDS GO TO ROARING SPRINGS FIRE DEPT.

Hot Dog Meal \$4.00 with drink & chips
2 Hot Dogs Meal \$6.00 with drink & chips
HAMBURGER \$6.00 with drink & chips



7:00 P.M.....Homemade ice cream for all at the Community Center

GREAT IS OUR CONFIDENCE



Our subject comes from the twenty third Psalm. Its author, David shows us confidence in our God. Regardless of circumstances or difficulties that he experienced throughout his life, David remained confident in God.

Fearing no evil even in the face of death would be one of the many ways David expresses his trust in a caring concerned Almighty God. How could he declare that evil could not make him afraid? The answer: "For thou art with me." This was no over heated imagination at work. This was truth!

When we read of David's earlier life as a shepherd charged with the care of his father's sheep, we find the background for his confidence in God. He had fought the Lion that had carried off a lamb. He also fought the Bear that would have destroyed the sheep. You and I perhaps remember David as the one who fought and defeated the Giant.

David was aware of that which we often forget. That God is mindful and caring of the work of His hands. Read Psalm eight. David understood that which we need to learn. That lesson to learn is: To place our confidence in God, then regardless of circumstance or difficulty, we too can say, "I will fear no evil, for thou art with me."

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

Community News

Several folks were here for Father's Day and to celebrate a birthday with family. Kim Perryman Trewick and her grandchildren of Brownsboro, TX, were here to celebrate her birthday with the Brooks and Perryman families. Keith and Debbie Brooks of Newton, Texas, were here visiting Janice Perryman and the Timmy Brooks. They live near Jasper, TX, and the piney woods. They reported that they were having fires near them too.

Angelica and Jonah Meredith are here visiting their grandparents, Joe Glenn and Joyce Meredith. On Saturday evening Randy Meredith prepared supper for Joe Glenn and Joyce; on Sunday they gathered at their home and Randy cooked the meat and Carla and Sherry brought desserts. Randy and Holly Meredith; Yancey and Daphne Meredith, Carla and Jim Meador; Sherry and Tony Rose and all their grandchildren were present. Cody and Leah Meredith of San Angelo were unable to attend.

Lea Peacock has moved to Palacios, Texas, to live with Patrick and Sharon Peacock. Billy Peacock is in the Veterans Nursing Home in Floresville Texas. Lea hopes to find an apartment nearer Billy but will stay with Pat and Sharon meanwhile. She requests prayers for Bill. Lea had at the point she was no longer able to keep him at home. Lea's new e-mail address is: leapeacock75@yahoo.com. She would love to keep in touch with her friends here.

A new couple has moved to Roaring Springs - Mark and Barbara Miller. They have been here a while. Mark is the stepson of Elmer Parks. Welcome to Roaring Springs.

Billie Stuckey spent weekend before last in Briscoe, TX, to celebrate an early Christmas with

her sisters. (That sounds like a good idea and that would free us up to attend the Christmas happenings that I never have time to attend.)

The Stuckey's grandchildren, Mark and Kenna Whittenberg, accompanied Billie back to Roaring Springs for a longer visit. Don and Billie took them to their home in Flower Mound, TX, on Thursday and stayed for Don to celebrate Father's Day with his daughter, Leandra and her husband, Randy, Matt, Kenna and baby Ella.

Alex Crowder celebrated his 85th birthday at the Travelers Inn with a cake made by Don Stuckey that Don designed to look like a hamburger. (I wonder if Alex should be renamed 'Wimpy' as in the comic strip *Popeye* since he loves hamburgers so much!) Those attending the birthday party were: Alex and Jo Crowder, Buzz and Tince Thacker, Ken and Suzanne Abbott, Chig Gwinn, Ralph Roming, Pearl Patten, J. N. Fletcher, Corky Marshall, Donna Kennedy, Harley Allsup, Glennard and Edith Daniell, and Zella Palmer.

Corky Marshall's family celebrated Father's Day with all the other dads in his family at the home of Pennie and Kelly Keltz. Mary and Kenneth Marshall, Brent and Jana Marshall, Brian and Nancy Marshall, Kevin and Lesa Keltz, Jared and Kandi Johnson, June and Stan Levell, Monta Marshall and all twelve of the great grandchildren attended. The great grandchildren of Corky's are: Macie Marshall, Rivers Marshall, Ely Marshall, Cambrie Marshall, Kaitlyn Keltz, Tyne Marshall, Kenzie Keltz, Reese Marshall, Kagan Keltz, Kirbi Johnson, Kennedy Keltz and Steel Marshall. The children enjoy Pennie and Kelly's home because Kelly has built and playground that has something for everyone. It is fun to watch them all play together.

Flomot News

By Earlyne Jameson

Overheard

Pencils, books, and teacher's dirty looks were the good ole days compared to manage payments, medical and dental bills, car payments, food bills and all the other things that have turned my hair gray!

Clean up day June 29

There will be a clean up day Wednesday, June 29, inside and outside the Community Center in Flomot in preparation for Flomot Homecoming Saturday, July 2, 2011. Work will begin at 8:00 a.m. and your help will be appreciated with this project.

The first Flomot Homecoming was held in 1954 at the Flomot Schools. Louis Amick was president, Homecoming Queen was Frances Jones and attendants were Myra Nan Whitaker and Raynell Tanner. Recognized for traveling the farthest to attend was Costell Clements of Tacoma, Washington.

Mrs. Tim (Gwen) Mandrell and daughter, Peyton of Lubbock visited Friday night and Saturday with her mother, Mrs. Mary Jo Calvert and brother, Glen Calvert.

Mrs. Janice Hughes visited in Amarillo Saturday with Pat and Cruise Bell. They attended the Estelline School reunion of classes 1955-1964 held at the Ardmore Inn.

Weekend guests of Connie and Coy Franks and celebrating Father's Day were Amy and Cory Franks, Madison, Hudson and Heston and Cary and Mary Franks of Idalou.

Father's Day guests of Ruth and Orville Lee were son, Joey Lee of Clarendon and grandson, Jason Lee of Amarillo.

Mrs. B. Rogers, Donnie Rogers and Natalie Rogers were in Lubbock Wednesday to be with Stanley Degan of Kalgary following surgery at Covenant Medical Center. Also there was his wife, Donna Sue and children, Mrs. Shawna Abernathy of Abilene, Mrs. Shae McDaniel of Sundown and Dane Degan of Lubbock and his brother and wife, Morris and Lou Degan of Medicine Mound. B., Donnie and Natalie visited Ronnie and Lou Rogers in Lubbock before returning home.

Enroute to Amarillo Monday, Jack and Nada Starkey visited in Canyon with son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Starkey. Joining them in Amarillo Tuesday was daughter, Mrs. Jackie Lynn Davis of Fritch who accompanied Nada to Baptist Hospital for medical tests. When in Amarillo they visited Mrs.

Bessie Reid.

Father's Day guests of Anna Beth and Joe Ike Clay were daughters and families, Pat and Tina Carson, Walker, Parker and Ryleigh, and Neal and Julie Edwards, Cayden, Jaxon and Laney of Turkey.

Flomot Tri-annual Homecoming Set For Saturday, July 2

The Welcome Home banner is ready to unfurl for ex-students, ex-teachers and former residents returning to Flomot for the Tri-annual Homecoming Saturday, July 2, 2011. Registration will begin at 9:00 a.m. at the Community Center. Class reunions and visiting are planned.

At 5:00 p.m. there will be a program at the Community Center gym with the crowning of Homecoming Queen and election of officers of the Homecoming Association. Following the program, a catered Justin's BBQ evening meal will be served to those attending homecoming and their guests. Ending the entertaining activities will be a dance featuring the Cadillac Jack Band.

The Do Gooders' Club of Flomot will have a concession stand open for business Saturday serving sandwiches, chips, dessert goodies and soft drinks. They will also sell chances for \$ 1.00 each or six for \$ 5.00 on a beautiful Butterfly Quilt that will be on display during Homecoming. The winner will be announced at the Club's Fall Bazaar. (You do not have to be present to win).

Glen Calvert, president, announced that since the Homecoming Association does not have membership dues or charge for the meal or dance tickets, donations to help defray expenses will be appreciated.

Others on the Association Executive Committee beside Mr. Calvert are Mrs. Connie Franks and Seab Washington.

Serving as Committee Chairmen are: Mrs. Kayla Guest and Mrs. Connie Franks; invitations and registration: Wilburn Martin; program: Glen Calvert; food and decorations: Mrs. Carolyn Johnson; and Joe Ike Clay heads up the Clean-up Committee.

Homecoming is looking forward to looking backward, so abandon the fast land, kick it into cruise control and plan to attend the Flomot Tri-Annual Homecoming! " Memories That Are So Dear, Grow Dearer Still From Year To Year."

Matador News

Carol Campbell hosted a hamburger cookout on the patio at Hotel Matador Sunday evening in honor of Marianne and Doug Leviton, Whistling Boulder Production filmmakers from Boulder, CO.

Invited guests included board members of the Friends of the Historic Motley County Jail consisting of: Carolyn and Howard Limmer, Dink

and Carolyn Wilson, Geneva Wilson, Roy and Francis Hobbs, Kay and Ron Bailey, Bobby Klodginski, Nell Perryman, Marilynn Hicks, and hamburger cook Ed D. Smith. Special guests attending were: Nelda Wilson, Judy Renfro, Marisue Potts Powell, Linda Roy, Lucretia Campbell, Dorothy Russell and Winifred Darsey.

On the Facebook Trail

Tag you're it!

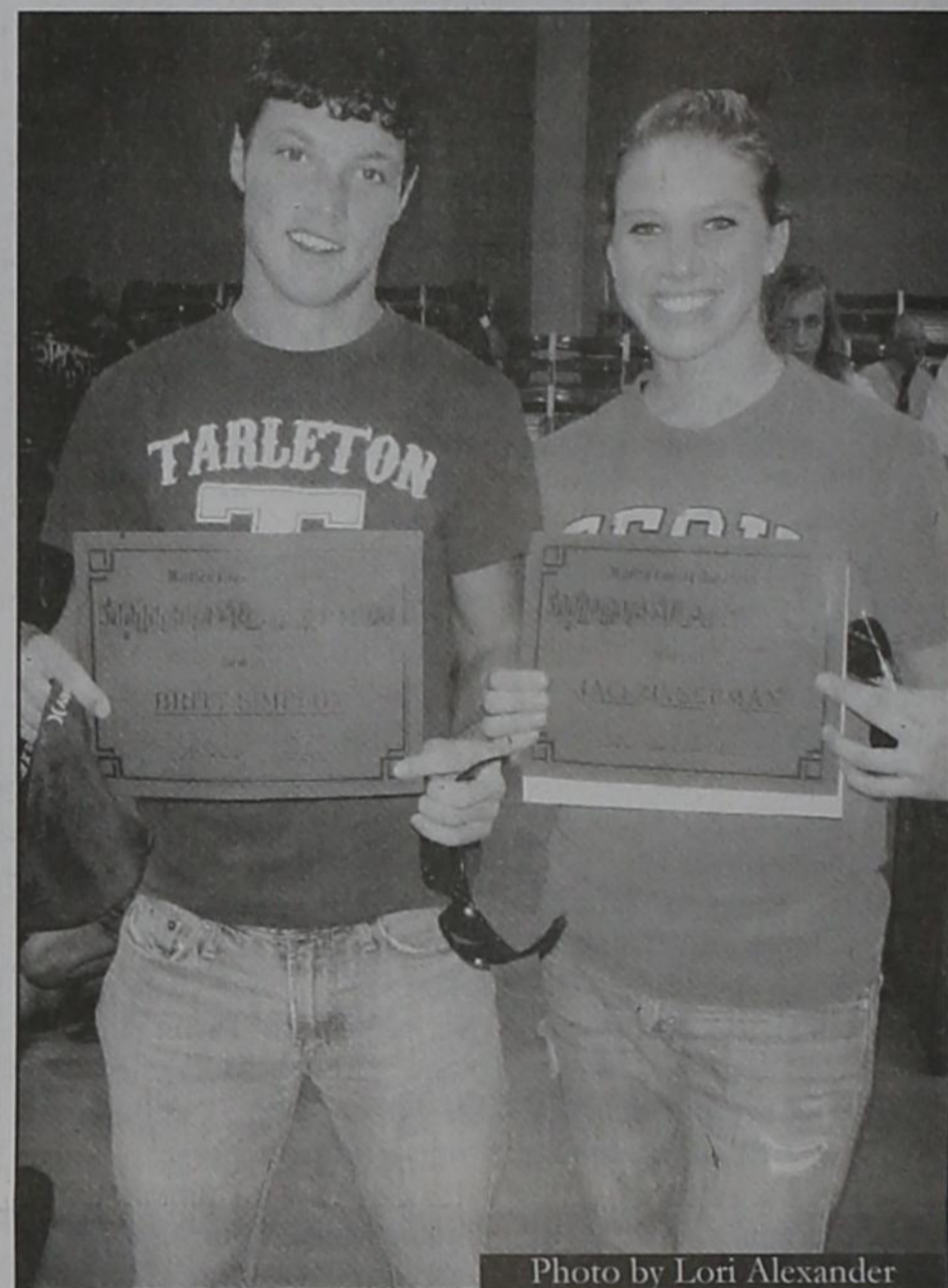


Photo by Lori Alexander

Citizens of the Year
Britt Simpson and Jaci Zingerman
Sophomore

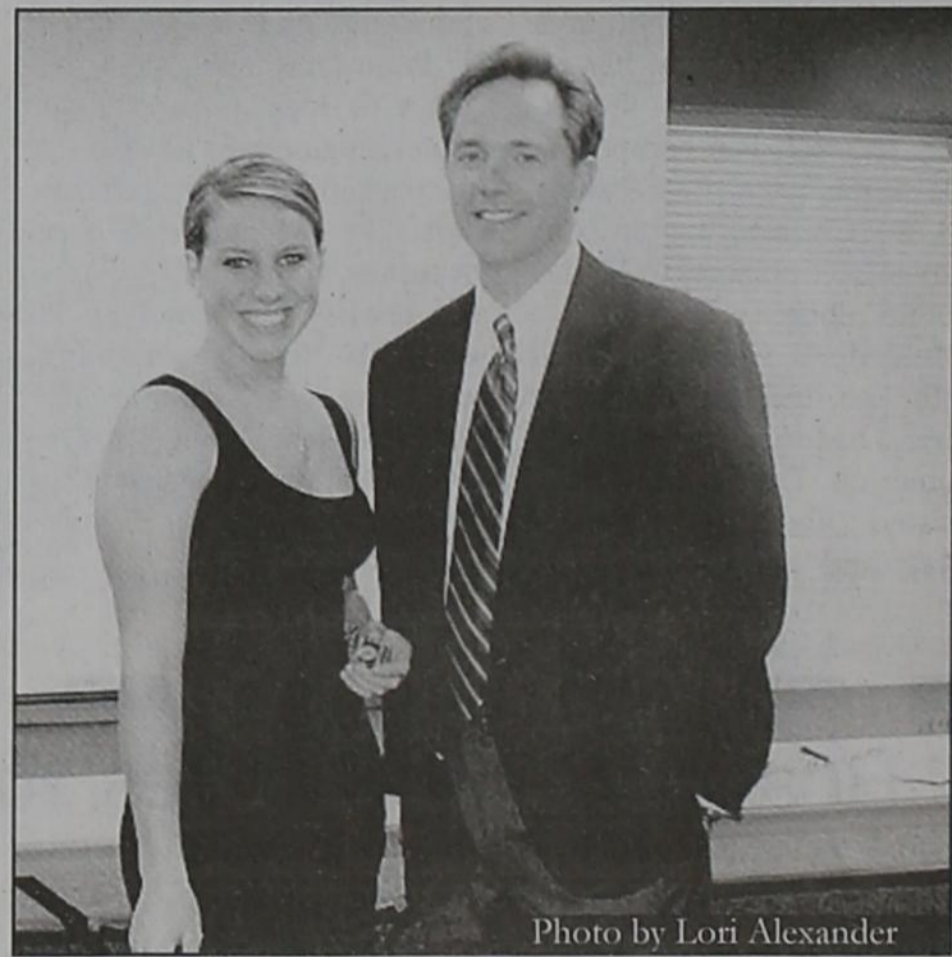


Photo by Lori Alexander

Jaci Zingerman
3rd place
4-H Family Life



Photo by Lori Alexander

Lexi Osborn
3rd Place
4-H Safety

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2008 Chevy 2500HD Duramax Ext Cab Long Bed 4X4 LT 28000 miles Local one owner trade	2000 S-10 pickup 2WD 4 cylinder 5 speed Local trade
2004 Chevy Avalanche One Owner Low Miles	2011 Malibu White with Leather 30+ MPG
2002 Chevy Z71 4X4 Ext Cab One Owner 64000 miles	2002 Toyota Camary Local Trade Still a nice car
2011 Chevy Traverse Black program car Loaded	2011 GMC Acadia Black with Leather SLT 4 Captains chairs

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This Week's Local Forecast

Thursday Mostly Sunny 99/71	Friday Mostly Sunny 100/70	Saturday Mostly Sunny 99/70	Sunday Sunny 94/69	Monday Partly Cloudy 91/68	Tuesday Mostly Cloudy 89/68	Wednesday Partly Cloudy 92/70

Weather Trivia

Which place in the world receives more rain than anywhere else?

Weather History

June 23, 1944 - Four tornadoes killed 153 people and caused five million dollars damage in Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Maryland. The tornadoes formed during the evening and moved southeast along parallel paths, flattening everything in their way.

Moon Phases

Last 6/23	New 7/1	First 7/8	Full 7/15
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www.WhatsOurWeather.com

Matador Motor and Implement
806-347-2422

Motley County Tribune
806-347-2400

Notes from the Library

By Mary Ann Potts

So many books and not enough hours in a day to read them all and write about all of them! However, here is a condensed list of all the new arrivals this week. For our 3rd-6th graders, we've just received the **Skeleton Creek Series Books 1-4** by Patrick Carman and **Trackers: Shantorian Book 2** also by Carman. And for our Young Adults there's **Matched** by Ally Condie. Our New Adult Fiction Arrivals are: **Born to Die** by Lisa Jackson, **When Passion Rules** by Johanna Lindsey, **One Summer** by David Baldacci, and **If Wishes Were Horses** by Robert Barclay. If financial improvement is on your list this summer,

Credit Repair by Robin Leonard, J.D. and Attorney Margaret Reiter should be on your list.

I want to acknowledge that all the books mentioned this week are courtesy of the J. Frank Dobie Trust Grant.

One more item for mention is a new DVD for your enjoyment, **The Back-up Plan** starring Jennifer Lopez and Alex O'Loughlin. Remember DVDs have a 1 week borrowing limit.

Reminder: Matt Poole from The Matador Wildlife Association will present "Predators" on Wed., June 29 at 10:00 a.m. in the Library Annex. All Kids Are Welcome! Refreshments will be served.



Pictured Left to Right: Game Warden/Story Teller - Mark Collins, Bryer Davis, Zach Burns, Lilly Burns, Laura Burns, and Grant Potts. This was story time on Wed., June 15 at 10:00 a.m. After story time, each child painted wood treasure chests and received a special treasure in their boxes. photo by Marianne Potts

Revised edition of Texas Panhandle plant identification book now available

Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) Assistant State Conservationist, Mickey Black, recently announced the release of the revised and reprinted edition of the 'Common Rangeland Plants of the Texas Panhandle' book. The book's revisions include a user-friendly format with plant photos and plant descriptions on opposite open pages. While the plant list remains the same, the book has been updated with a different color scheme.

sketches of over 200 grasses, forbs and shrubs found primarily in the Texas Panhandle. According to Reed and Crowell, the book is useful for ranchers, farmers and educators as well as wildlife and outdoor enthusiasts.

"A number of NRCS technical experts led by Clint Rollins, range management specialist, were involved in writing and collaborating in the development of the book," Reed said. "Our goal was to put together a book of plants that anyone could use for identifying local rangeland plants."

Books are available to purchase for \$20 each or \$15 each for 10 or more and \$360 per case of 24 books from RC&D Councils in the Texas Panhandle. Anyone interested in ordering books, including all Soil and Water Conservation Districts (SWCDs), should contact the North Rolling Plains RC&D Council Administrative Clerk, Tammy Clark in Pampa at (806) 886-3473, or the High Plains RC&D Council Administrative Assistant, Jaime Broman in Hereford at (806) 252-7212.

"This popular plant ID book has been used by agency employees, colleges, universities, landowners, producers and the general public to help identify specific range plants common to the Panhandle and South Plains region," Black said. "NRCS employees John Crowell from Pampa and Thomas Reed from Friona were responsible for organizing and planning the revised edition of this book."

Funding was made possible from an NRCS grant to the RC&D Councils and from NRCS Grazing Land Conservation Initiative (GLCI) funds.

The new edition features color photographs and detailed

County Agent's News



by Ryan Martin, Agri LIFE EXTENSION Agent

AgriLife Research: Multi-paddock grazing is superior to continuous grazing

By Kay Ledbetter

VERNON - A long-term study verifies multi-paddock grazing improves vegetation, soil health and animal production relative to continuous grazing in large-scale ranches, according to Texas AgriLife Research scientists.

The study measured the impacts on vegetation and soils achieved by commercial ranchers who adapted management practices in response to changing circumstances to achieve desirable outcomes, said Dr. Richard Teague, AgriLife Research rangeland ecology and management scientist in Vernon.

At the ranch scale, when multi-paddock grazing is managed to give best vegetation and animal performance, it is superior to continuous grazing in relation to conservation and restoration of resources, provision of ecosystem goods and services, and ranch profitability, he said.

Teague said this study differed from those conducted by researchers who investigated multi-paddock grazing in relatively small experimental areas, without managing adaptively the way a successful, conservation-oriented commercial rancher would.

In rangeland ecosystems, maintaining normal soil and ecosystem function over the landscape and watershed is possible only if there is adequate plant cover and species composition to provide protection from soil loss, he said. This allows microorganisms to prosper and maintain ecosystem functions such as water-holding capacity, control of erosion, soil fertility and forage production, he said.

"In our study we examined the accumulated impacts of nine years of different grazing management categories on vegetation and soil parameters at a commercial-ranch scale," he said.

The study evaluated the impact of multi-paddock grazing at a high stocking rate compared to light continuous and heavy continuous grazing on neighboring commercial ranches in three proximate counties in North Texas tall grass prairie. The same management had been conducted on all ranches for at least the previous nine years.

Multi-paddock grazing was managed using light to moderate defoliation during the growing season followed by adequate time to recover, Teague said.

With multi-paddock grazing and ungrazed areas, the vegetation was dominated by taller more productive grasses. With heavy continuous grazing, it was dominated by less productive short grasses and forbs, he said. Light continuous grazing had a lower proportion of tall grass species than multi-paddock grazing or ungrazed areas.

Teague said there was more bare ground on heavy continuous than light continuous, multi-paddock and ungrazed areas, while soil aggregate stability was higher with multi-paddock than heavy continuous grazing, but not light continuous grazing and ungrazed areas.

Soil compaction was lowest with multi-paddock grazing and ungrazed areas and highest with heavy continuous grazing, he said.

Water infiltration rate did not differ between grazing management categories, but soil erosion was higher with heavy continuous grazing as compared to other grazing management categories, Teague said. Soil organic matter, water holding and fertility were higher with multi-paddock grazing and ungrazed areas than both light continuous and heavy continuous grazing.

The fungal/bacterial ratio was highest with multi-paddock grazing as a result of the greater amounts of tall grass species, he said, indicating superior water-holding capacity and nutrient availability and retention for multi-paddock grazing.

"This study documents the positive results for long-term maintenance of resources and economic viability by ranchers who use adaptive management and multi-paddock grazing relative to those who practice continuous season-long stocking," he said.

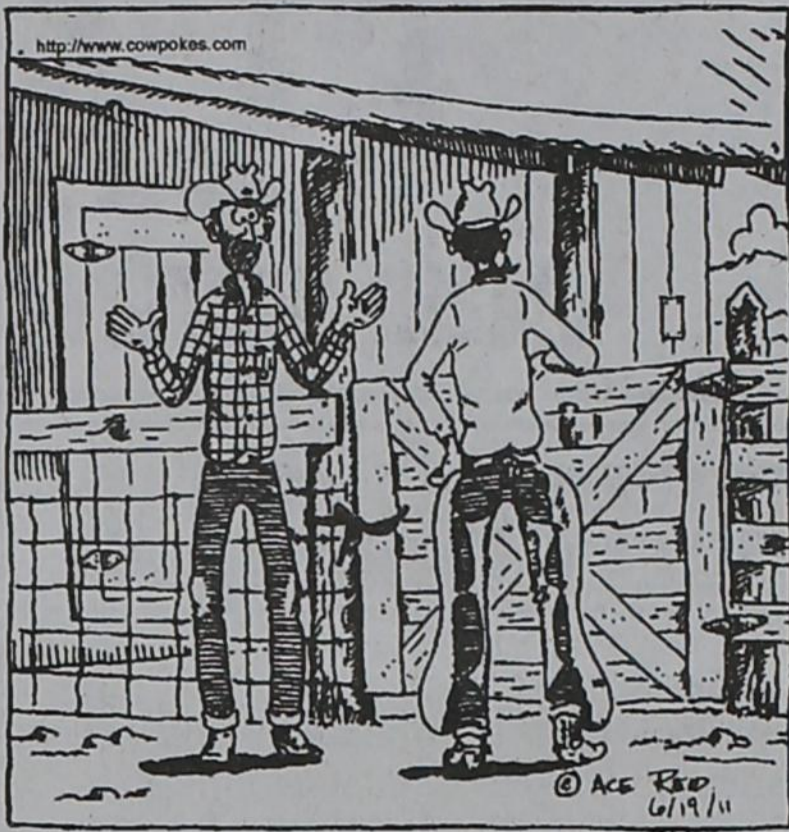
The general management on the ranches using multiple paddocks per herd was to graze a pasture lightly to moderately for one or three days, followed by a recovery period of approximately 30-50 days and 60-90 days during fast and slow growing conditions, respectively.

This resulted in two light-to-moderate defoliations during the growing season with regrowth before the majority of plants switched from vegetative to reproductive phases, Teague said. This kept the plants in a leafy, vegetative condition during the growing season to provide a high level of forage quality for the livestock and to ensure the best possible forage regrowth after defoliation.

During drought periods, animal numbers were adjusted to match forage amounts. In the

COWPOKES

By Ace Reid



"I wuz told to jist look around and you can find somebody worse off than yourself---I think I'm goin' blind!"

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winter, the goal was to graze and trample most of the standing forage to enhance litter cover and minimize self-shading that would limit plant growth in the following spring, he said.

The continuously grazed ranches in each county were stocked at approximately the same stocking rates from year to year over at least the previous nine years.

They were otherwise selected by the Natural Resource Conservation Service technical staff in each county as being representative of traditional continuous-grazing ranches in the region.

"The results we measured, representing the combined positive effects of multi-paddock management, indicate the multiple advantages of this management option," Teague said. "Multi-paddock grazing resulted in a higher proportion of desirable tall grasses, a lower proportion of less desirable short grasses, annual winter-growing grasses and forbs, and higher standing crop, even with a higher stocking rate than the lightly stocked continuous grazing."

Although the stocking rate was less with lightly stocked continuous grazing, the preferred plants and areas were never allowed any recovery un-

der continuous grazing while multi-paddock grazing, correctly managed, prevented overgrazing and allowed for adequate recovery after defoliation, he said.

By ensuring light-to-moderate use in the growing season with adequate recovery, the preferred forages are able to capitalize on good growing conditions, Teague said.

"The use of multiple paddocks per herd on commercial ranches spreads grazing over the entire landscape in the numerous smaller paddocks, rather than allowing a concentration of grazing pressure on preferred areas in the landscape,"

Teague said. "It also provides the manager with the option of regulating the grazing pressure on preferred areas and plants by adjusting when to move animals to a new paddock, and provides the means to allow grazed plants to recover before they are grazed again."

"If managers adaptively respond to the ever-changing climate by changing the periods of grazing and time allocated for plant recovery, and adjust livestock numbers to match the available feed, as the multi-paddock grazers in this study did, negative effects of grazing by the livestock can be minimized."

Golf Update by Cynthia Stafford

Tuesday Night Scramble participants were Mark Brannon, Timmy Brooks, TJ Christopher, Lee Hurt, Kelly Keltz, Eli Marshall, Ken Marshall, Sean Rose, Tony Rose, and Jim Watson. All the teams scored three under par, but according to the card playoff, the winning team was Mark Brannon, Eli Marshall, and Ken Marshall.

The Ladies Play Day was another hot one, we only had

six women participating in the morning. Liv Barton, Polly Campbell, Jean Hoover, June Moss, Nita Murphy, and Judy Renfro were our brave-the-heat participants.

A reminder of upcoming events: June 25 & 26: Jack & Jill Tournament; July 16: two Ladies Scramble.

For more information regarding golf fun, please contact Cynthia Stafford at 806-348-7267.

Supportive community and coaches form softball league



Photo by Crystal Salazar

By Lizabeth Estrada

With the help of a very supportive community and six determined coaches, this great group of kids are able to play softball this summer. The Jr. High and High School kids came together and worked hard doing fundraisers to raise money for their team shirts and equipment. They would like to thank everyone who helped them reach their goal. The MCOK (Motley County Older Kids) play on Friday and Saturday nights at 8pm.

Rodney and Karen Stoker



Great Music And Testimony!

6:30pm
Wednesday - June 29, 2011

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EVENTS CALENDAR

June

- 25 - 26 Jack & Jill Tournament;
- 29 Matt Poole from The Matador Wildlife Association will present "Predators," 10:00 a.m. Library Annex. All Kids Are Welcome! Refreshments will be served.

July

- 4 Parade and Celebration in Roaring Springs
- 5 Matador Lions
- 7 Roaring Springs Lions
- 8 Matador City Council
- 11 Commissioners' Court
- 11 Roaring Springs City Council
- 11 HCCC Board
- 14 Matador Chapter of the Eastern Star, Floydada, Meal at 6:30pm, meeting at 7:30 pm
- 17-20 VBS at FBCM-- evening sessions for all kids, 3yr thru 5th grade (completed)

FOR SALE

3 bedroom 1 bathroom house for rent in Afton, Large fenced yard with garden. Rent is 490.00 a month. Please call if interested- 806-422-0267 ct26

Two bedroom house for sale in Matador, metal roof, fenced back yard. Call 806-983-4301 ct28

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TO GIVE AWAY

Two small long hair dogs who are well taken care of, very sweet. Call me if you are interested 806- 347-2444 ct25

Bid Notice

The City of Roaring Springs is now accepting bids for the City RV park located on the 500 Block of 3rd Street. Bids may be mailed to the City of Roaring Springs, PO Box 247, Roaring Springs, TX 79256 or brought by City Hall during regular business hours; 8 a.m. until Noon, Monday through Friday. If you have in inquiries regarding this site please come by the office or call 806-348-231 for more information. Bids must be received by Noon July 8, 2011. The City of Roaring Springs has the right to refuse any or all bids. ct26

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Rolling Plains SSA intends to destroy records of students who received special education services prior to 2004. These records include only those located in the Rolling Plains SSA office at 1405 Scotch Street, Matador, Texas. Records herein described include students receiving special education services in the following school districts: Motley County ISD, Turkey-Quitaque ISD, Paducah ISD, Patton Springs ISD, Spur ISD, Guthrie CSD and Jayton ISD. Legal parent / guardian or adult student with disabilities may request copies of these records by contacting Beverly Mars, Director of Special Education, of the Rolling Plains SSA office at 1405 Scotch Street, Matador, Texas 79244, phone number (806) 347-2663 by August 1, 2011.

AVISO

Aviso ésta dado que Rolling Plains SSA tiene intención de destruir documentos de estudiantes que recibieron servicio de Educación Especial antes y durante el Año 2004. Los unicos documentos que van estar destruidos son los que estan en la oficina de Rolling Plains SSA localizada en 1405 Scotch en Matador, Texas. Documentos en esto son de estudiantes que recibieron servicio de distrito en seguida: Motley County ISD, Turkey-Quitaque ISD, Paducah ISD, Patton Springs ISD, Spur ISD, Guthrie CSD y Jayton ISD. Padres / guardian legal o estudiantes adultos con incapacidades fisica / mentales pueden pedir copias de sus documentos. Pueden llamar o escribir a Beverly Mars en la oficina de Rolling Plains SSA, 1405 Scotch Street, Matador, Texas 79244, Número de teléfono es (806) 347-2663 antes de Agosto 1, 2011.

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