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Public Notice

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

Farm Service Agency Announces Accepted CRP Contracts

Amy Hackler, Executive Director for the Motley County USDA Farm Service Agency (FSA), announced that contracts for the Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) for fiscal year (FY) 2012 have been awarded. In Motley County, TX 7,504 acres have been accepted into CRP.

During the 41st general CRP signup conducted in the spring, more than 38,000 CRP offers were received on approximately 3.8 million acres nationwide. USDA accepted enrollment of 2.8 million acres bringing the total program enrollment to 29.9 million acres including 597,082 acres in Texas.

"These newly accepted CRP contracts perpetuate the past quarter century of program success by providing a low risk opportunity to implement a variety of conservation practices on environmentally sensitive land right here in Motley County," said Hackler. "CRP practices improve water and air quality, increase wildlife habitat and prevent soil erosion," she said.

How successful is CRP? According to Hackler, since

its inception 25 years ago, CRP acres have resulted in an eight billion ton reduction in soil erosion, restoration of two million acres of wetlands and adjacent buffers, vegetative protection of more than 200,000 stream bank buffers and significant increases in upland wildlife numbers which translates to recreational dollars for many rural economies.

Landowners enrolled in CRP receive annual rental payments and cost-share assistance to establish long-term, resource conserving covers on eligible farmland. Accepted contracts are effective October 1, 2011.

All CRP offers were evaluated and ranked using an Environmental Benefits Index (EBI) that indicates the environmental benefits of enrolling land in CRP. There are five environmental factors that make up the EBI: wildlife, water, soil, air, enduring benefits and cost.

For more information about the Conservation Reserve Program, please contact the Motley County FSA Office at 806-347-2263 or visit <http://www.fsa.usda.gov/crp>.

TPTR meets in Canyon

By Carol Campbell
 Motley County Tribune

The Texas Plains Trail Region board met at the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum in Canyon, Texas, on June 23, 2011, for a strategic planning meeting for the '52-county region. Motley County representative board member Carol Campbell attended the meeting.

The museum has a large collection of paleontology, geology, and archeology artifacts, Campbell said, including a large Comanche exhibit displaying artifacts from Quanah

Parker's tipi, Quanah's eagle feather head dress, beaded moccasins and artifact tools of the Comanche people.

The bi-monthly meeting of the TPTR board included a report by the Executive Director Deborah Sue McDonald that "right now" she is hopeful that the trails region will be funded in the biennium state budget. McDonald made numerous trips to Austin in behalf of the trail, speaking with legislators and state officials about the benefits of the Plains Trail Region. The focus for the future will be financial sustainability

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Quanah Parker Trail

group visits

Hutchinson County Museum



In addition to the 21-foot arrow donated by sculptor Charles Smith, smaller 6-foot arrows will be commissioned by the Quanah Parker Trail for some counties. This arrow was donated to Matador and is currently being housed at the Motley County Library. Pictured (L to R) is Ron Bailey, Ardith Parker Leming, Charles Smith, Carol Campbell, and Don Parker. Also attending and not pictured was Marisue Potts. (Photo by Hanaba Welch).

By Carol Campbell
 Motley County Tribune

The Quanah Parker Trail group met in Borger, Texas, at the Hutchinson County Museum on June 24, 2011. Attending the meeting was Ron Bailey, Marisue Potts Powell, and Carol Campbell of Matador. Marisue serves on the planning committee for the group.

Special guests for the meeting were the great-grandchildren of Quanah Parker, Ardith Parker Leming and her husband Glen, and Don Parker.

Other guests included Sculptor Charles Smith, New Home, Texas, who designed the arrow signage adopted by the group as the official trail marker. Mr. Smith has donated a 21-foot arrow to Motley County that will be ready for installation in about two weeks. A dedication ceremony for the outdoor sculpture is planned for October 15, 2011, at the annual Historic Motley County Jail event. Ardith Parker Leming and Don Parker along with Texas Plains Trail Region officials and board members will attend the official dedication of the arrow.

Reports of ongoing projects and past events included a report from the Executive Director of the TPTR Deborah Sue McDonald who announced that "right now" she is hopeful that the Trails Region will be funded in the biennium state budget. This was followed by an an-

nouncement of the decision by the board of the TPTR to help fund a Quanah Parker traveling photo exhibit. This effort will be spearheaded by board members Dolores Mosser and Dr. Holle Humphries.

A report was given to the group from Carolyn Wilson, Director of the 3-Rivers Foundation for the Arts in Quanah, Texas, on the recent Quanah Parker Celebration.

Hanaba Welch, organizer and representative of Quanah Main Street Development, said the event was a great success in celebrating the City of Quanah's legendary connections to Chief Quanah Parker and his mother Cynthia Ann Parker. The event provided educational demonstrations with a program designed to bring the Anglo and Comanche cultures together.

Don Parker said, "The family enjoyed our time in Quanah. Everything that took place was eventful for us. It was a mixture of cultures and people - we felt like part of a team."

"I was happy that my father Baldwin (Jr.) and my mother Marguerite were able to attend. Their health is fragile, and it was a challenge, but it was a very happy experience for me," he said.

Baldwin Parker Jr. was able to recite the famous blessing that Quanah bestowed to the city as part of the program on the courthouse lawn. His mother, Marguerite, spoke a prayer

in Comanche. This was the first time many attendees had ever heard the spoken Comanche language.

In other business, Carol Campbell and Marisue Potts Powell were on the agenda to speak about the film documentary for Motley County. Filmmakers from Whistling Boulder Productions filmed the Quanah Parker Celebration in a pre-production trip to Texas. One of the chapters in the video project will introduce the Quanah Parker Trail. Production for the documentary is planned for August 20-27, 2011.

Dr. Holle Humphries who is gathering information from counties on their "known Comanche Indian sites," recognized Marisue Potts Powell for her response to a questionnaire requesting details on the physical features and landmarks on the Quanah Parker Trail including water sources, geological forms, flora and fauna features, cultural activity, and sites where significant events occurred.

"I had no idea that Motley County was so closely connected to Quanah Parker," Humphries said. "This is what gives us a true scholarly foundation for Quanah Parker research and it gives the Quanah Parker Trail authenticity."

In a surprise announcement from Mark Dreith, president of the Western Texas College at Snyder, Texas, the group was

informed that a larger-than-life sculpture of Quanah Parker had been commissioned for the college campus. Sculptor Terry Gilbreth was in attendance at the meeting, and introduced his amazing project that will be cast in bronze and located on the WTC campus. The benefactor for the sculpture is the Diamond M Ranch in Snyder.

"The piece will stand 9-feet tall, and the lance will be 15- to 17-feet tall," Gilbreth said. He quoted a speech by Quanah Parker: "Do a good thing and seek to know his heart ..." In a heartfelt speech, Gilbreth said he would seek to capture the true essence of Quanah Parker. The sculpture will be unveiled in Snyder October 8, 2011. The giant sculpture will be bronzed with a "power coating applied with heat to capture the Comanche blue," Gilbreth said.

Following lunch, a museum tour with Director Lynn Hopkins included opportunities for comments from the Parker family.

An Adobe Walls Trek was planned for Saturday morning, June 25, 2011. Adobe Walls is a significant historical site for two famous Comanche and Anglo battles in 1864 and 1874. Don Parker performed traditional and memorial songs and spoke on Comanche traditions and history. Ardith Parker Leming and her husband Glen, widely respected artisans, demonstrated tool-making.



HAPPY 4TH OF JULY



Foothill Country

Connections

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



By Larry Vogt

Since, unless Motley County, and specifically, Roaring Springs, receives a bountiful shower of rain within a few days, we will not be permitted a fireworks display at the Fourth of July Celebration, let's look at the history of fireworks and its specific use for the celebration of Independence Day. Although the talk of fireworks will not substitute for the actual display, I found it fascinating to have a look at the use of fireworks.

Traditionally, the development of fireworks is thought to have begun in China about a thousand years ago although India may have used them around that same time. The loud noise from the explosives in bamboo or rolled paper tubes was thought to scare evil spirits. Fireworks migrated to Europe by the 13th century and the Italians became the first to manufacture fireworks and were the masters of the craft

through the end of the 17th century. Fireworks are mentioned in Shakespeare plays and there is the music by Handel called "Music for the Royal Fireworks".

By the 1700s American colonists used fireworks for various occasions as they did when they were in Europe. The first use for Independence Day came in 1777, before the nation even knew if they would survive the Revolutionary War. The use of fireworks reached a spectacular place in history with the celebration of the Bicentennial in the Nation's Capital in 1976. It was the 1986 celebration of the Fourth of July and the 100th anniversary of the Statue of Liberty that became the grand dazzle of them all. The skies over New York harbor and The Statue of Liberty lit up in a display that was the largest most extravagant celebration using fireworks to date. Fireworks from all over the world were used and three top pyrotechnic wizards worked for a year to prepare the display.

Maybe it will rain and we can delight in the fireworks display, but do come and help celebrate all day in Roaring Springs and enjoy the parade and events, and, the ice cream at the Community Center.

WRITING COMMUNITY

ADOBE WALLS REVISITED, An evolving point of view

By Marisue Potts

On June 25, 2011, the Hutchinson County Museum of Borger hosted their annual Adobe Walls Trek to visit the 1864 and 1874 battle sites of "Adobe Walls," located in the Canadian River valley. Honored guests were Quanah Parker family members, Don Parker, Ardith Parker-Leming and her husband Glen Leming, and Paul Davis, adopted son of Baldwin Parker, Jr., who shared Comanche traditions, skills, and stories at the museum and sacred songs and ceremonies at the historical sites.

My sister-in-law, Lou Burleson, and I visited Adobe Walls in Hutchinson County many years ago on a museum bus tour. Then I perceived The 1874 Battle of Adobe Walls was about buffalo hunters defending a small supply outpost and warding off a combined force of Plains Indians with the deadly accuracy of their buffalo guns, including a terribly accurate or an incredibly lucky shot from an estimated 1,538 yards that knocked one of the leaders off his horse.

Some years later I had the opportunity to hear Baldwin Parker, Jr., speak at the National Cowboy Symposium in Lubbock telling "the rest of the story," the viewpoint from the Native American side. Wearing a traditional Comanche head dress, Mr. Parker with his adopted son Paul Davis on the drum, shared a Comanche warrior song that they sang on the way to Adobe Walls. It had an upbeat, lilting melody, suitable for a march to battle. Then Mr. Parker paused and said, "And this is the song we sang on the way home." Now the drummer's beat was slower, and the same melody was now a song of mourning. I remember many of us were so touched by the presentation, we

wept, not for the loss of the battle, but the loss of a way of life, traditions, and culture of a people who valued freedom above all.

On Saturday, I stood on the same flat at Adobe Walls, now marked by the changes of time, criss-crossed by oil field roads, guarded by locked gates, protected by electronic spies and no trespassing signs, and diminished by the addition of fences. A red granite marker on a grassy knoll, confined to its tiny plot by an intrusive pipe fence, is dedicated to the First Battle of Adobe Walls, the location of foundation remnants of the abandoned Bent's fort.

In 1864 Kit Carson's contingent of over 400 U.S. troops and scouts destroyed a Kiowa village of 170 lodges before being surrounded by a superior force of an estimated 3,000 Kiowa and Comanche warriors. When given the chance Carson wisely gave the order for retreat. Hutchinson County historian Wes Phillips explained to those gathered that the battle engaged the largest number of Native Americans in any battle in Texas, with the exception of Spanish Fort (located in what is now Montague County) when Spanish troops were driven back to San Antonio.

Along the caliche road north of the grassy knoll, a second marker honors the defenders of the 1874 Red River War battle of Adobe Walls. Buffalo hunter Billy Dixon once described the scene, "Hundreds of warriors, the flower of the fighting men of the southwestern Plains tribes, mounted on their finest horses, armed with guns and lances and carrying heavy shields of thick buffalo hide, were coming like the wind." Without the early morning alarm of a ridge pole cracking or, as some say, a warning shot from saloon keeper Jim Hanrahan, the buffalo hunters

might have been caught unaware and the outcome different.

In 1941 a third marker was added, this one to honor "Indians Liberty, Freedom, Peace on the Plains which they enjoyed for generations" and the fallen Indian warriors, five Comanches and seven Cheyenne warriors. But today Don Parker stood in front of the buffalo hunters marker to sing a traditional Comanche song punctuated by his steady beats on a raw-hide drum made by the hands of his brother-in-law, Glen Leming who assisted by holding the mike. As I listened, melancholy swept over me and I turned and walked away from the crowd gathered there.

With that plaintive Comanche song and the beat of the drum in the background, I looked up to the butte where in my mind's eye I could see the silhouette of warriors shaking their rifles at the invaders of their claimed territory, wanton killers who were slaughtering the buffalo for the hides and letting them rot where they fell. In my imagination I heard the crack of that incredible single shot, and saw the war party withdraw. And once again I felt the emotion evoked by Baldwin Parker's mournful song.

I wondered what these representatives of the Comanches, remnants of a mighty Comancheria federation, felt on their return to this battle site. Did they feel as I felt at the battle sites of Vicksburg, Gettysburg, and Shiloh standing on ground that soaked up the blood of my Texas Confederate ancestors? Reverence, awe, and respect. We both lost the war, but gained a nation. As Don Parker said at the end of the ceremony,

"God bless America!"

Pictured left, Standing on the grassy knoll of the first battle of Adobe Walls, Don Parker prepares to sing a Comanche ceremonial song, accompanied by his brother-in-law Glen Leming on the drum as Don's sister and Glen's wife, Ardith Parker-Leming lends support.



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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





Members of the Quana Parker Trail Committee of the Texas Plains Trail Region (TPTR) and friends gather Friday for a photograph on the grounds of the Hutchinson County Museum in Borger. The face in the figure of the sheriff belongs to Deborah Sue McDonald, TPTR executive director. After the quarterly meeting, some committee members participated in Borger's annual Adobe Walls Trek Saturday to battle sites dating from 1864 and 1874. (Photo by Charles Martin).

TPTR meets in Canyon continued from page one

for the 10 Heritage Trail Regions," McDonald said.

In other business, Board Member Lynn Hopkins, Hutchinson County Museum director, spoke on a plan to help increase visibility and visitation to all museums in the region by creating a guide with all museums listed. A "Passport" component in partnership with TPTR and the Northwest Texas Museum Association will be "a winning hand for organizations and museums in the region and the visiting public," Hopkins said.

Special guest Karl Rivers, a representative of the *TravelHost* travel magazine, was on hand to talk to the group about advertising in this popular magazine that is distributed in 8,000 hotels and motels in the region from Abilene to Perryton, and three TxDOT visitor centers. Mr. Rivers offered to publish a 16-page insert at a competitive rate into the *TravelHost* magazine, in full color, glossy print. The region museums would sell ads to offset the price of the publication.

"Those purchasing ads will get, in addition to their ad, a spotlight which is a paragraph of text, a numbered dot on the Trails map which will be placed on the staple page, and a bold listing in the directory with the corresponding dot number," Hopkins said. Rivers explained a supplemental program which produces "over runs" and for a fraction of the cost can produce 15,000 insert copies. This document could be given to museums and Chambers to promote representing communities.

While the ads are for museums only, local Chambers can "sponsor an ad featuring their museums and a small acknowledgement on the bottom of the ad will read, "Ad sponsored by . . .", Hopkins said.

In the financial report, Treasurer of the board, Margot Hardin from Crosbyton, submitted to the group a Request for Proposal for an audit of the 52-county region. Proposals will be accepted until August 10, 2011. Interested parties may email at mhardin@crosbyton.com for further information.

A discussion on the Annual Texas Plains Trail Regional Tourism and Preservation Round-Up covered all the needs for a successful conference, including resources, giveaways, sponsorships, raffle tickets, job assignments, and table decorations.

"Being a regional organization, the TPTR Board of Directors has decided to give other communities within the region an opportunity to host

our yearly event," Executive Director Deborah Sue McDonald said. "So after two successful events in Plainview, this year we are excited to be going to Post, Texas. We've listened to your suggestions, and this year's conference will be greater than ever. The TPTR Organization strives to find ways to market the region on a tightened budget, offer beneficial resources to aid our counties, and creatively bring visitors to this greatest chunk of Texas. Our desire is to share ideas, spark interest, and inspire our communities to join forces with other like-minded entities in the region to better share our wonderful spaces, places, and faces."

The Roundup will begin August 16, at the Post Community Center with registration and Continental Breakfast beginning at 7:30 to 9:00 a.m. The program will begin at 9:00 a.m. and run until 3:30 p.m. Topics will include: Experiencing Historic Trails, Geo-caching tools, Oral History, Panel Discussions about Marketing on a Dime, Turning our Challenges into Op-

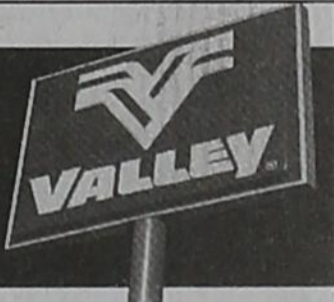
portunities, and Bringing Our Community's History Alive. The cost of the conference is \$50.00.

The rest of the meeting was focused on strategic planning for fiscal year 2012. McDonald distributed a document to outline "what we said we would do and what we have accomplished" in 2010-11. She stated that she was very appreciative of the board and the 52-Counties for making 2010-11 a very successful year for the Plains Trail Region. Topics included Organization Sustainability, Programs and Product Development, and Promotions and Marketing.

Goals and Strategies were discussed and activities of completed and ongoing projects were examined. Then the Executive Director presented a Scope of Work for Fiscal Year 2012 which included all of the ongoing projects.

For more information regarding the Texas Plains Trail Region go to the website at www.TexasPlainsTrail.com or contact your local representative Carol Campbell at ccampbl@caprock-spur.com.

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With the coming this 4th of July 2011, we recall the words of Beth Pratt, "America breaks the mold on religion, showing more in common with poorer countries than with the wealthy nations of the world." I believe

she is correct. I also believe one of the reasons for this is because we as Americans understand freedom. Freedom has a sweet flavor that once it is tasted nothing less will do. In our defense of our freedom we have fought to insure the right of the individual to worship. This Freedom must be closely watched. There are some who seek to strip it from us.

John Adams, one of America's great men once said, "Posterity, you will never know how much it has cost my generation to preserve your freedom. I hope you will make good use of it." In the main, we have understood and appreciated those of Mister Adams stripe. Someone has written, "What we attain too cheaply, we esteem too lightly; it is dearness only that gives everything its value." It is a matter of Freedom! Gad

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

Engagement Announcement



Charles and Gail Ream of Matador announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Mandi Ream to John Martin, the son of Jackie and Sharon Martin of Roaring Springs.

The bride-to-be is a 2004 graduate of Motley County ISD and 2009 graduate of Texas Tech University where she received her BS Degree in Human Development and Family Studies. She also received her teaching certificate in 2010 and is employed with Paducah ISD as a Third Grade Teacher.

Her fiancé is a 2007 graduate Patton Springs ISD. He then attended Texas Tech and South Plains College where he received certificates in Fire Science, EMS and Wildlife Management. He is part of the Wildlife Team at the Matador Ranch.

A July 30, 2011, wedding is planned at the Matador Ranch in Matador with a reception/dance to follow at the Roaring Springs Community Center.

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NEWS AROUND MOTLEY COUNTY

Roaring Springs News By Monta Marshall

On a personal note

We have a squirrel in our back yard I have named him Johnny Appleseed. His mission in life is to plant all of these late dropping pecans. They must have 100% germination. Last week I dug up about 25 seedlings one evening, several the next and this afternoon I spotted at least four new baby pecan trees. Corky took our pecans to Pecan Ridge to have them shelled. When I picked them up I asked why there were so many pecans still falling. He said it was the drought. Well, something else to blame on the weather! I haven't seen a single apricot on our little tree. There are fewer than a dozen plums on the plum bush. I haven't checked out the pecan trees for the 2011 pecan crop.

In the community

On Monday, June 20, Leigh Penrod was honored with a birthday cake and ice-cream at Travelers Inn. Those attending the celebration were: Buzz and Tince Thacker, Donna Kennedy, Zella Palmer, Alex Crowder, Chig Gwinn, Don Stuckey, Ralph Roming, Jehromie and Leigh Penrod, Glennard and Edith Daniell. Monta Marshall visited her friend, Phoebe Cypert in Tullia on Friday. They enjoyed a Mexican dinner and caught up on visiting. Phoebe was a McAdoo native, she is Phoebe Clark Cypert. Her grandfather Hickman was the first landowner in Dickens County. The Fourth of July will be here soon. There is a sign-up sheet at the Windmill Café for

those willing to bring a freezer of homemade ice-cream. In this hot weather, ice cream will be a welcome treat.

The WOM ladies group at the First Baptist Church has resumed their class. It meets the first and third Tuesday of each month at 9:30 a.m. in the fellowship hall. The group will be studying women of the Bible as well as working in visitation and benevolence. Study participants are welcome.

Mark Miller returned home on Friday evening after undergoing surgery at UMC in Lubbock. Elmer Parks reports he is doing well and will be returning on Wednesday for a follow up and pathology reports.

Another night of Gospel singing and testimonies will take place this Wednesday evening at 6:30 p.m. at the Old Settlers grounds. The ministry is called Step By Step Ministries by the Stoker family. Jehromie Penrod said they had been in Roaring Springs before and some should remember hearing them.

New deadlines for community news

If you have news you would like to have in the paper, I am going to try writing the news again. As a favor I would like to ask that you turn it in during the week or on Sunday evening so I won't be so stressed trying to track down enough news on Monday morning before the noon deadline. I would really appreciate it and would like to have news from all over the community and not just Third Street and First Baptist Church news.

The Motley County Youth Organization wishes to thank the following sponsors for their support for our summer baseball program. Without your monetary support, it would be impossible to continue this program.

- CapRock Telephone, Stafford Cattle Company
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Flomot News By Earlyne Jameson

Overheard

Almost everyone can recall at least one teacher who shaped his or her life in a unique and positive way. May the Flomot Tri-Annual Homecoming be a success!

Community News

Remember Clean-up Day, Wednesday, June 29 at 8:00 a.m. at the Community Center in Flomot in preparation for Flomot Homecoming.

Mrs. Brenda Cruse visited from June 2-6 in Gillette, Wyoming, with son and family, Keane and Lacy Cruse, Reese and Brighton. Reese returned home with her and visited until the weekend of June 25th.

Justin Calvert of Dumas visited overnight Wednesday with grandmother, Mrs. Mary Jo Calvert and uncle, Glen Calvert.

Mrs. Brenda Cruse visited in Lockney with her mother, Mrs. Marihelen Wason of Matador, a patient at Mangold Hospital from Wednesday night until Friday night, June 15-17. Visiting in the home of Marihelen Saturday was daughter, Mrs. Charla Marricle of Snyder.

Tim and Melissa Kendall, Jere and Jacob visited the week in Houston with friend, Jere Banwski.

Mrs. Janice Hughes met daughter in law, Mrs. J.J. Hughes and granddaughter, Kaitlyn of Royce City in Childress, Saturday. Kaitlyn returned home with her to visit as her mother J.J. continued to Colorado with a youth group.

Linda and Travis Kendall visited the week in Midland with son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Cory Kendall, Connor and Chancey.

Sarah Clay of Panhandle visited during the week with her grandparents, Anna Beth and Joe Ike Clay. She also visited in Turkey with aunt and family, Tina and Pat Carson.

At 3:00 p.m. Sunday, June 26, Mary Ellen "Dude" Barton reported temperature of 119 degrees! Others in Flomot and Whiteflat reported 114 and 115 degree temperatures!

Flomot Tri-annual Homecoming Scheduled

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 \$1.00 each or six for \$5.00 chances on a beautiful Butterfly quilt that will be on display during Homecoming. Winner will be announced at the Club's Fall Bazaar. Individuals do not have to be present to win.

President Glen Calvert 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.

Those serving as committee chairmen are Mrs. Kayla Guest and Mrs. Connie Franks, invitations and registration; Wilburn Martin, program; Glen Calvert, food; Mrs. Carolyn Johnson, decorations and Joe Ike Clay, 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

Dick and Terry Moss of Janesville, Wisconsin, daughter and family, Stacy and Ross Fielder, Jacob and Abby of Sun Prairie, Wisconsin visited from Tuesday until Friday with his mother, Mrs. June Moss. Visiting the families

Thursday was June's other son and wife, Glen and Myra Moss of Seymour.

Clay and Melinda Jameson are vacationing this summer at their home in Creede, Colorado.

Greenbelt Golf by Tina Brooks

Greenbelt Golfers compete in regional play

Two tournaments left and the Motley County Greenbelt Golfers can't be stopped. They have traveled far and brought the heat to each tournament that was already hot.

On June 11, these young golfers were in Paducah battling it out. In the K-3rd grade girls, Kenzie Clary came out on top with first place; in the fourth and fifth grades, Alycia Silvia was fourth place. In the sixth, seventh and eighth grade boys, Caleb Clary took fourth and the high school boys were represented by Christian Brooks with second place.

They traveled to Wellington on June 13, where Kenzie Clary brought home silver; and in the sixth, seventh, and eighth grade boys, Caleb Clary took third place; and Christian Brooks brought home third place in the high school boys.

No rest for the weary - on June 20 the young golfers were in Quanah. Once

again, Kenzie Clary brought home second place in the K-3rd grade girls; Bryson Elliott brought home the gold in the fourth and fifth grade boys; and in the sixth, seventh and eighth grade, Caleb Clary won second; and in the high school boys' category, Christian Brooks took third place.

The golfers traveled to Shamrock, Texas, on June 23. A long trip but well worth it. Kenzie Clary took third in the K-3rd girls; in the fourth and fifth grade boys, Bryson Elliott placed second place; in the sixth, seventh, and eighth grade girls category, Mattie Brooks brought home fourth place; and Christian Brooks took third place.

Golfers will travel Monday June 27 to Childress; then to round out the year Thursday July 7 they will compete in Memphis, Texas.

Good luck to all participants taking part in Greenbelt Golf this year. Other players are Wyatt Hackler, Eli Marshall, Logan Jones, Mickey Clary, Braden Mason, Reagan Elliott and Shelby Elliott.

THANK YOU

The Motley County Youth Organization (MCYO) would like to say "thank you" to several people from our community as well as the surrounding communities for contributing to another successful baseball season.

I won't mention names because without a doubt I would forget someone. Everyone who volunteered their time to coach, announce, umpire, keep score, work the concession or just do about anything I asked of them - your efforts are greatly appreciated by all the MCYO officers as well as the players and parents.

Along with all the volunteers that helped to prep the field by cleaning and doing routine maintenance, MCYO would like to thank Drum Plumbing for the donated hours and materials to upgrade the bathrooms. We know everyone who attended the games is grateful as well.

Without the help of all the volunteers, sponsors and parents this summer program would not be able to survive. I know how much work this program requires but seeing the smiles on the kid's faces when they hit that home run, even just to make it on base or get the out that wins the game is what makes it worth all the work.

So again thank you for the time, energy, and donations to provide this program for our kids!

Sincerely,
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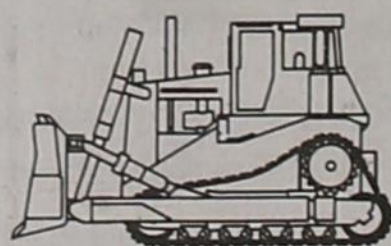
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Notes from the Library

By Mary Ann Potts

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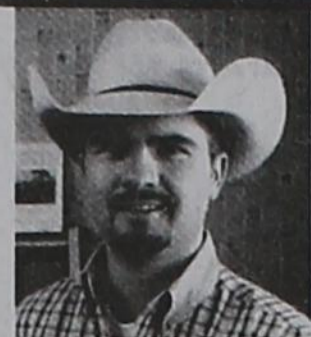
And thanks to our generous patron, Tucker Barton, for donating much needed Magic Tree House books by Mary Pope Osborne to our juvenile collection. We now have available, **Vacation Under the Volcano MTH #13, Tonight on the Ti-**

anic MTH #17, Twister on Tuesday" MTH #23, Eve of the Emperor Penguin MTH #40, and A Ghost Tale for Christmas Time MTH #44. Plus, Benny Uncovers a Mystery - The Boxcar Children #19 by Gertrude Chandler Warner.

During Story Time last week, 10 children were treated to a special surprise by guest Story Teller, Rick Day when he shared an antique spear, probably used to hunt buffalo by native Americans during the mid 1800s, and excavated on Mott Creek Ranch last week.

Don't forget! Matador Wildlife Management Assoc. will present "Predators/Reptiles" on Wed., June 29th at 10:00 a.m. in the Library Annex. Everyone is Welcome!

County Agent's News



by Ryan Martin, Agri LIFE EXTENSION Agent

Livestock and Rangeland Drought Management Meeting

On July 6 beginning at 4:00pm there will be a Drought Management Meeting held in the Library Annex Building in Matador. The agenda includes presentations from: Ted McCullum on Livestock and Rangeland Management during Drought Conditions, Stan Bevers - Marketing Outlook and Effects of Drought on Market, Amy Hackler - COC Elections and FSA Updates, Cary Franks - PRF Insurance, and Ryan Martin - Weed Control

during Drought and Chemical Updates. 2 CEU's will be offered to private applicator license holders. The cost for the program is \$10 per participant. The program is sponsored by the Motley County Extension Office and is open to all people regardless to race, color, sex, disability, religion, age or national origin. Individuals with disabilities who require an auxiliary aid, services, or accommodations in order to participate in this meeting are encouraged to contact the Motley County Extension Office at (806) 347-2733 by July 5 for assistance.

Motley 4-H Members Compete at State Roundup

Jaci Zingerman and Lexi Osborn traveled to College Station on July 15-17 to compete in the 2011 Texas 4-H State Roundup. Jaci made an education presentation in Family Life and placed 3rd and Lexi made an educational presentation in Safety and Injury Prevention and also placed 3rd. Congratulations go out to these two ladies as they represented the Motley 4-H Club at the highest state level and did an excellent job.

Unique lab seeks drought-tolerant traits in cotton, other plants

CORPUS CHRISTI - As billion-dollar agricultural losses continue to mount in the withering Texas heat, Texas AgriLife Research scientists in Corpus Christi are taking a closer look at why some cotton varieties do better than others in drought conditions.

"We want to better understand those traits that control water use in plants so we can transfer that information to breeders and geneticists to more quickly develop drought-tolerant cultivars so badly needed here," said Dr. Carlos Fernandez, a plant physiologist at the Texas AgriLife Research and Extension Center in Corpus Christi.

Dr. Carlos Fernandez checks leaves of a cotton plant being evaluated for its drought tolerance. (AgriLife Research photo by Rod Santa Ana)

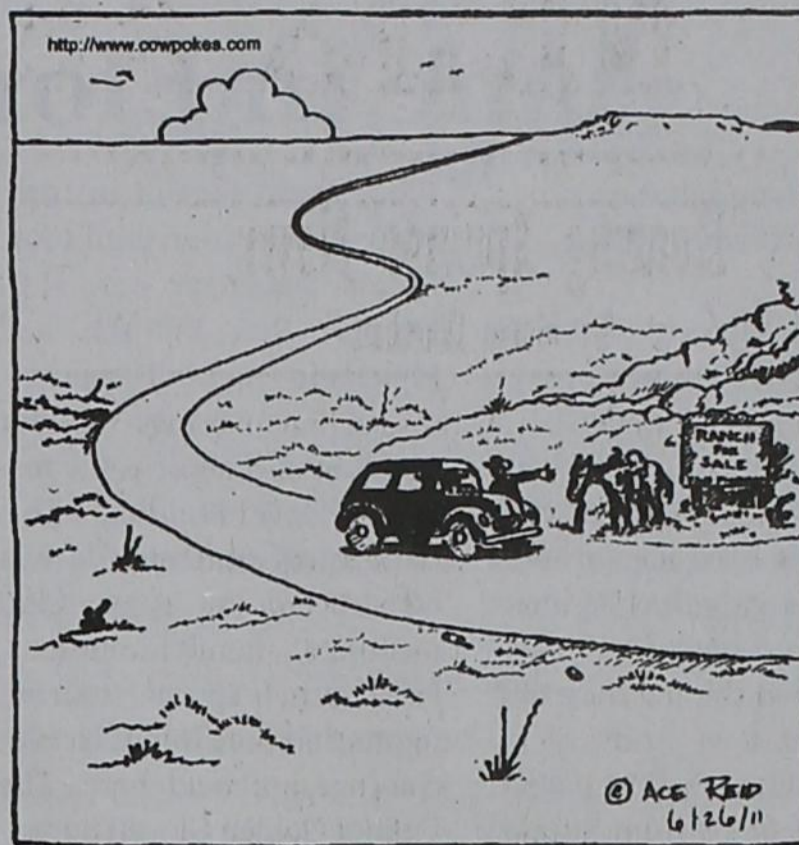
To coax that information from nature, Fernandez designed and constructed a unique drought-tolerance greenhouse laboratory last year that is fully automated and computerized. The system closely tracks the water use and growth of various cotton varieties from planting to harvest, he said.

"All plants are treated equally," Fernandez said. "They all have the exact same amount of high-absorbent soil to remove that as a variation factor. Each also gets exactly the same amount of nutrient solution. We irrigate them daily up to a point when we stop or reduce irrigation to see how the plant reacts to the water deficiency."

Fernandez then precisely

COWPOKES

By Ace Reid



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measures each plant's leaf area, stomatal density, water-conducting vessels, rooting systems and other characteristics. "We do this not only to look at the effects on water use and growth, but also the production of fiber and fiber quality."

The information and conclusions he develops are then shared with breeders and geneticists who may be able to provide growers with drought-tolerant cotton varieties.

"The idea is to tell them, 'Look at these plant traits that seem to confer a particular water economy in this cultivar. Look at this trait because in this cultivar it gives us this result.'"

Research using his greenhouse laboratory, which measures some 50 feet by 60 feet, is not limited to cotton, Fernandez said.

"This system can be used for other crops, but we're starting with cotton for obvious reasons, since it is such a large part of our agricultural production, and because water limitation is the most important yield-limiting factor here," he said.

The cooperative work of physiologists, geneticists and breeders on a single issue is something that hasn't been done in the past, Fernandez said.

"We are trying to generate the synergy of different disciplines working together to more quickly develop cultivars that will better tolerate the heat and water stresses that seem to be so prevalent lately."

Fernandez's AgriLife Research colleagues include Drs. Jane Dever and Steve Hague, cotton breeders in Lubbock and College Station, respectively.



Rick Day shared a great find from excavating on Mott Creek Ranch, an antique dagger used to hunt buffalo during the mid 1800s. Front Row L to R: Brock Taylor, Cade Martin, Bryer Davis, Jake Day, Zach Burns, Rick Day (Guest Story Teller) with friend Miss Shaina. Back Row L to R: Colton Martin, Lilly Burns, Jacie Taylor & Jed Day.

Golf Update by Cynthia Stafford

The Tuesday Night Scramble was a big one this week with 19 participants. The participants were: Kenny Barton, Olivia Barton, Timmy Brooks, Garland Cartwright, TJ Christopher, Conway Clary, Mickey Clary, Darrell Cruse, Lee Hurt, Kelly Keltz, Kevin Keltz, Jeannie Johnson, Jerry Johnson, Eli Marshall, Ken Marshall, Sean Rose, Tony Rose, David Taylor, and Tim Ward. The winning team by a card playoff with a score of seven Under Par was Jeannie Johnson, Jerry Johnson, Kelly Keltz, and Kevin Keltz. There was no closest to the pin winner so this will be carried over to next week. I would like to remind players; if you would like to play in the Tuesday Night Scramble, please call the Golf Shop at 806-348-7267 by 5:00 p.m. to register and we will tee off at 5:30 p.m.

The Ladies Play Day morning participants were: Polly Campbell, Jean Hoover, and Glenna Ross. Polly Campbell and Glenna Ross tied for the most pars on the odd numbered holes. The afternoon participants were: Pat Warren Bender and Tammy Simpson.

This past weekend, the Men's Golf Association hosted a Jack and Jill Tournament. We had 29 teams participating in extreme heat and a very exciting closest to the pin con-

test on Saturday. We had reports of temperatures as high as 116. The closest to the pin winner for Saturday was Jean Hoover with a Hole in One on Number Three! Congratulations Jean! The results were:

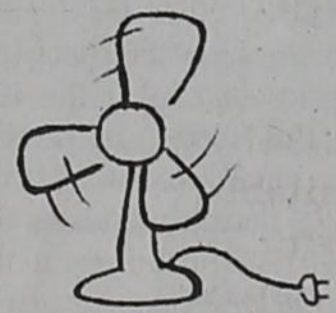
Championship Flight: Mike Whittworth and Erma Scott - 124; Kelly and Kathy Copeland - 127; Zack Emert and Tempie Francis - 129. First Flight: Robert and Olivia Osborn - 131; Conway Clary and Kyla Simpson - 133; Christian Brooks and Debra Scott - 134. Second Flight: Robert Francis and Kori Wilson - 142; Jay and Kristy Hall - 142; Jim and Phyllis Kirkland - 145. Third Flight: John and Vicky Solis - 148; Johnny Harkins and Tammy Harkins - 149; Wes and Tonya Seaton - 151. Closest to the pin Sunday morning was Kelly Livingston (14' 2"). Closest to the pin Sunday afternoon was Erma Scott (9' 4").

A big "Thank You" to all the participants for making this Tournament the best tournament I have had the pleasure of participating in since becoming an employee at the Roaring Springs Ranch Club!

For more information on participating in upcoming scrambles and tournaments, please contact Cynthia or Lacy at 806-348-7267. We look forward to seeing you.



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Wednesday evenings
throughout the summer.
Service will be from 7-8:30p.m.

A stroll down memory lane in Flomot

By Earlyne Jameson
Motley County Tribune

Happy moments from the past that live on in memories that last will be renewed at the Tri-annual Homecoming in Flomot July 2, 2011. Flomot, located in northwest Motley County, has its share of historical data. Let's take a stroll down the memory lane in Flomot.

The Flomot Post Office, taking its name from the first few letters of Floyd County and Motley County, was officially established on January 2, 1902. The town of Flomot began to settle rapidly. Men filed on tracts of land, built dugouts and brought their families to new homesteads.

Edd Hewitt built the first house in Flomot in 1902. This landmark, which has been vacant for many years, was torn down in 1984. In the "Roaring Twenties" over 40 families lived in Flomot and in 2011, 15 families live within the city limits.

The first building of worship in Flomot was the Methodist Church, erected in 1907. It too, is now vacant as the church had its final services, March 3, 1991. Two churches in Flomot still have worship services. The members of the First Baptist Church organized August 1914. They built a church in 1917 on the land donated by Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Clements. The first church services in the present building were held September 1, 1957. The Church of Christ was organized in 1925. The present church building was built in 1928.

Ebb Hewitt had the first gin in Flomot, June 11, 1887. The Flomot Gin, operated by Orville and Roger Lee families, at this location went out of business - there is currently no gin in Flomot. Former owners were G.T. Meese, H.S. "Putt" Gilbert, Joe Degan and J.N. Fletcher. Tom and Myra Spears moved their gin from Four Corners, east of

Whiteflat to Flomot in 1937. It was in operation until 1992. Former managers were H.G. Hunter, Rex Johnson and Linda and Donnie Turner.

The Community Center building in Flomot is the former school building. This building of concrete tile was constructed in 1955. Club meetings, family reunions, luncheons, sports tournaments and the Flomot Homecomings are held here. The Flomot Golden Glove Tournament in 1939 drew over 100 boxers from 36 schools! The Flomot Schools closed their doors permanently in 1972 and consolidated with the Motley County Schools. For the convenience of travel, students living north of Flomot enrolled in the Valley Schools.

The Post Office in Flomot was a benefiting factor in the town of Flomot. Today, it is located east of the town intersection. Mrs. Ruth Lee contracted the Postal Service, August 1990. W.B. Gates was Flomot postmaster, 1919-1937; Wanda Grace Tanner, 1937-1946; Mrs. Bernice Bond, 1946-1982 and Leon Cloyd, 1983-1988.

In the sparsely populated community of Flomot today, it is hard to comprehend there was a booming real estate development during the 1920's and 1930's. Would you believe they had a Mercantile Store where Leonard Crowell sold dry goods, groceries, hardware and had International dealership? A hardware store was built by Jim Williams in 1924 who was also a John Deere dealer. The Will Franklin Allen family, who moved to Flomot and drug store with small round marble topped tables encircled by iron swirl chairs.

Flomot had numerous stores that sold groceries and not a single one today! Store owners during the 1920's and 30's were J.L. Kuykendall, M.J. Trice, Ralph Merrett, J.R. McAtee and Son, W.W. Hunt and A.J. Hudson.

Mr. Hudson also had a produce market and bought eggs, cream and butter. The Cunningham Grocery and Variety Store had a long enclosed glass candy case. It caught the eyes of the children when buying school supplies. After much debating, they would leave the store with a big sack of candy for just 5 cents!

During these decades there were several service stations and two of the empty buildings are still standing at the corners of the Flomot town intersection. Former owners were Bert Cloyd, Robert Amick, Don Wedeman, J.L. Kuykendall, Robert Thomas and Arden Cloyd. These men would scratch their heads over the modern situations that offer just about everything except a pump jockey to fill your tank and check your vehicles for vital fluids.

Soda Pop was in a rusty old case holding several bottles and a chunk of ice left that morning by the iceman. If you were hungry, drop a penny into the old peanut globe for stale goobers left there months ago. The most extravagant entertainment in Flomot 1927-1929 was Wedeman Movie Theater. Mrs. Dan (Thula) Wedeman showed westerns and comedy silent films on Friday night, Saturday afternoon and night. The Flomot Barbershop had three barbers, A.L. Clements, Warren Clements and Homer Kingery. John M. Graves had a Blacksmith Shop and a Crist Mill.

Families put up individually owned telephone lines and crank type telephones. To make a long distance call, they had to go to the M.J. Pyron family telephone switchboard to their large home that also accommodated a meat market and café. Service was established in 1967 with Caprock Telephone Company of Spur. Joe Degan served on the board of directors from its inception as Flomot and Whiteflat representative until death in 1992.

Other places of business during this 20-year span in Flomot were Farmer's Café, S.W. Jones; Flomot Drug Store, Clinton Ellis, Tourist Garage, Wingo and son; Flomot Dairy, J.H. Hines; Tipton's Hamburgers, A.A. Tipton; Colonial Face, J.L. Boyd and J-Ten Theater, Paul Landry. They had two doctors, Dr. Stalp and Dr. Sherman. The pharmacist R.A. Hill became a doctor in later years.

The only three story building in Flomot had doctor offices on the top floor, IOOF Lodge facilities on the second floor and Drug Store on the bottom floor.

Flomot residents are still initiating worthwhile projects in this small rural community. They have an active Fire Department, Cemetery, Community and Homecoming Association. They also are involved in 4-H, school, libraries, EMT, and other activities in adjacent towns.

I thank the late Mrs. Donnie Anderson Jenkins of Matador, a former resident for help with this historical data.

Motley County 4-H attend a party extravaganza



By D'anna Russell
Motley County Tribune

On Friday, May 20, 2011, Motley County 4-H Food and Nutrition Group went to Hotel Matador for the group's extravaganza.

The kids who participated in the project for the year had to meet their leaders there dressed up for a night of dining and learning. The group was lead in the 4-H motto and pledge by Teen Leaders Jaci Zingerman and Lexi Osborn before going into the dining room to be served. Leader Lori Alexander had as guests at her table Jaci Zingerman, Lexi Osborn, and Tatum Guerrero. Leader Cathey Turner had at her table Chloe Gleghorn, Sage Guererro, and Kaylee Woolsey; at the table of leader Libby Cruse were Emma Cruse, Cassidy Turner and Mattie Brooks; and at the table of project leader D'anna Russell were Autumn Perryman, Carley Turner, Emma Hackler,

Derek Fisk, Dode Gleghorn, and Brendan Fisk.

The first course served was embellished spring mix salad with candied pecans and feta cheese and the hotels special sweet onion dressing. The kids had to figure out which fork to use and that they should put their napkin in their lap. While some picked around the salad most enjoyed it a lot. Ranch dressing was mentioned several times by the kids but the leaders were trying to broaden their palate.

The next course served was creamy wild rice and Vidalia onion soup. This course was a huge hit and is highly recommend for future dining at the hotel. The main course was Beef Wellington with creamy mushroom sauce, Colcannon potatoes (English potatoes with cabbage and cheese in them), and roasted asparagus with parmesan cheese. The kids really enjoyed this course and while most had never had any of the dishes served they

tried everything and really liked the Beef Wellington.

Lemon Sorbet was served to cleanse our palates before the dessert was served. The palate cleansing was explained by the hotel owners Marilyn, Linda and Caron along with Dorothy "Nanna" Russell as well as all the dishes and the different utensils and glasses that we used that night.

Finally the yummy dessert of Bananas Foster with Ice Cream was served and the dishes were practically licked clean.

After supper was over Marilyn quizzed the kids on the different dishes that we ate to see if they knew what they were called or what the secret ingredient was and the winners were Jaci Zingerman for the main dish and Dode Gleghorn for the secret ingredient in the Colcannon potatoes.

It was a great night enjoyed by all the hostesses at the hotel who were awesome and the kids were great and learned a lot.

IRS increases mileage rate to 55.5 cents per mile

DALLAS —The Internal Revenue Service today announced an increase in the optional standard mileage rates for the final six months of 2011. Taxpayers may use the optional standard rates to calculate the deductible costs of operating an automobile for business and other purposes.

The rate will increase to 55.5 cents a mile for all business miles driven from July 1, 2011, through Dec. 31, 2011. This is an increase of 4.5 cents from the 51 cent rate in effect for the first six months of 2011, as set forth in Revenue Procedure 2010-51.

In recognition of recent gasoline price increases, the IRS made this special adjustment for the final months of 2011. The IRS normally updates the mileage rates once a year in the fall for the next calendar year.

"While gasoline is a significant factor in the mileage figure, other items enter into the calculation of mileage rates, such as depreciation and insurance and other fixed and variable costs," said Clay Sanford, an IRS spokesman in Dallas.

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For lightning protection, a whole-house/building surge protector is the best starting point for reducing the risk of damage. A number of utility companies have programs to provide and install whole-building surge protection systems. If this is not available in your area, consult a licensed electrician.

In addition to whole-building surge protection, IBHS strongly recommends the following:

Install additional protection for important or expensive electronic equipment. This should include localized surge protection for power cords to the equipment and any telephone and cable/satellite TV

lines connecting to the equipment. These devices are available at most home improvement and electronics stores.

Have a licensed electrician or competent home/building inspector review the power, telephone, electrical and cable/satellite TV connections to your building. Have them check to make sure that you have adequate grounding of the power line connection and your power distribution panel. All of the utilities should enter the structure within 10 feet of the electrical service entrance ground wire and be bonded to that grounding point.

"Property losses related to lightning exceed \$1 billion annually, according to insurance industry data," Rochman said. "A properly installed lightning protection system is a great investment in making sure your business, home and family will be protected should lightning strike."

For more information on how to reduce the risk of lightning damaging your home or business, visit DisasterSafety.org. To arrange an interview with IBHS contact Joseph King at 813-675-1045/813-442-2845, jking@ibhs.org or via direct message on Twitter @jsalking

Red Rovers travel to Blanco Canyon

By Evelyn Smallwood
Motley County Tribune

Dressed in bright red and purple the Red Rovers traveled into Blanco Canyon to Casa del Sol, the home of Georgia Mae Ericson (deceased) on Tuesday, June 21, 2011.

Having Norma Nell Marrs as a travel guide and Herb Smallwood as a driver, the group had a very nice scenic tour of Blanco Canyon and other areas north of Crosbyton.

Upon arrival at Casa del Sol, the Red Hatters were met by tour guide Gary Mitchel, who was well informed, answering many questions and sharing stories as well as showing the group the beautiful home.

Old was blended with new in this home which is now used primarily for meetings, weddings and other special events. It was designed by Texas Tech students as one of the first solar homes in the area. There are

four large rock fireplaces plus a large indoor rock water fountain. Windows come to the floor and each offered beautiful views of the prairie and Blanco Canyon to the north, west and south of the home. The east end contained a double drive-through garage.

The kitchen had modern appliances well as an old wood burning cook stove. Stained glass skylights were in every room. Separating the home from the swimming pool and hot tub was matching windows like the outside walls of this amazing house. Most surprising was that it had a warm feeling of home and welcome.

After visiting in the front yard, it was on to Crosbyton for burgers at Charly's. The group said they couldn't have found a better place.

Red Rovers making the trip were Norma Nell Marrs, Joyce Campbell, Ray Baxter, Joan Patton, and Herb and Evelyn Smallwood.

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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
- 16 Two Ladies Scramble.
- 17-20 VBS at FBCM-- evening sessions for all kids, 3 yr thru 5th grade (completed)
- 19 Matador Lions

Save the Date

**Ice Cream Social fundraiser
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- 2 Matador Lions
- 4 Roaring Springs Lions

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Public Notice

The County of Motley will hold a public hearing at the County Courthouse on Wednesday, July 6, 2011 at 5:05 pm, in regard to the Small Town Environmental Program Grant project that has recently been completed in Motley County.

This public hearing is being held to review the outcome of the water improvements in the Community of Flomot. The grant was used to address inadequate water pressure and excessive nitrate contaminants in the Flomot water system.

Citizens who wish to comment, but are unable to attend this hearing may submit their written comments to Jim Meador, County Judge, 701 Dundee Street, County Courthouse, Matador, TX 79244. Anyone needing additional information or special assistance may call Elena Quintanilla at South Plains Association of Governments at (806) 762-8721. ct26

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