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Chamber of Commerce Kicks off 1997 Activities

by Charles R. Keith Secretary

Commerce Board of Directors held

their first meeting of 1997 last Thursday evening, January 23, at the Li-

brary. President Jeff Thacker called the meeting to order and Treasurer Replacement directors were nominated Sondra Francis gave the financial report and the new directors and officers will provided an update on the planning for

156 paid members for 1996.

Directors Roy Hobbs, Larry Hoyle, The Motley County Chamber of and Laverna Price were scheduled to rotate off the Board at the end of 1996, and it was voted to designate them as

> Honorary Directors to serve the Board in an advisory capacity in the future.

provided the final membership list of be elected at the next Board meeting.

Other agenda items discussed and approved were: 1) Starting the 1997 membership drive in February; 2) Establishment of an Internet Web page with Cap Rock Telephone; and 3) establishment of a Motley County file with the Texas Departent of Commerce Office of Growth and Retention in Austin.

Charles Keith and Jerry Green

the Shannon Davidson Days sched-January 30 at 7 p.m. at the Library. are encouraged to attend.

The next Chamber Board meeting uled for June 20-21. The planning and was scheduled for Thursday, February coordinating committee for this event 13 at 7 p.m. at the Library, and all will meet this Thursday (TONIGHT), interested residents of Motley County

Deadline Nears For Valentine Brag Page

If you haven't brought your picture or pictures into the Tribune office for the Valentine Brag Page, for the February 13th issue, the time is nearing for the February 7th deadline, so the time to get those pictures in, is now! Remember the cost is only \$10 for a single heart and \$18 for a double heart. What a small price to pay to show off your special Valentine! You may mail your pictures if you live out of town. Please include a self-addressed stamped envelope to have your pictured

All the area papers have pages and pages of these special Valentines. We tried this a few years ago at the Motley County Tribune, with very little interest, but this year, let's make it different, let's show those other papers and towns that we have special Valentine's worth bragging

So, remember get your pictures in. The deadline is February 7th.

Another Motley County Reighbor



LEE PEACOCK

Lee Peacock of Roaring Springs is very involved in family history and working with the Roaring Springs Community Volunteers. She and her husband, Billy, are retired, but still do some ranching.

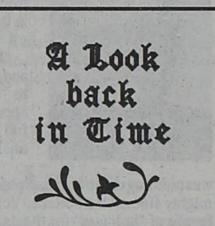
They have lived in Roaring Springs sincd 1958 and have two sons. Pat and family of Anahuac, Texas; and Mike and family of Knoxville, Tennessee. They have five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

In her sparetime, Lee and her husband enjoy Square dancing.

Thought for the week

"Like the laughter of a fool when he carries out an evil plan, so is wisdom to a person who has understanding."

- Proverbs 10:23



by Mary Meason

WHISKEY SEIZED Nearly 6 cases of bonded Whiskey, dismantled 150 gallon illicit still and a Friday night will be the last Ford V-8 Coach and trailer were con-

> Agents late Friday in Motley County. June 7, 1934 **Buying of Cows In Drought Area**

Matador man was arrested by Federal

Will Start Soon Buying of cattle as an emergency relief measure in the drought areas of Texas, Oklahoma, and New Mexico

will begin by the end of the week. Diseased cattle will be slaughtered on the ground, and that judged fit for consumption will be shipped to concentration points for processing in canning plants to be operated by the Fed-

eral Emergency Relief Administration.

January 3, 1935 FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

IN NEW LOCATION The congregation of the First Christian Church, which has been worshiping in the high school building, moved to the Cooper building this week. A good crowd attended the first services Sunday. A new Church building may be erected in the near future. Everyone is cordially invited to worship in this new location.

February 7, 1935 WHITEFLAT SCHOOL FACES SHORT TERM UNLESS TAXES PAID

Whiteflat Independent School District threatened with a short School term because of delinquent school taxes, it was announced yesterday. February 21, 1935

The City Bakery here, operated by Mr. and Mrs. W.Y. Higgins, has served this territory continuously for 19 years under the same management. During the entire time the Bakery has been operated under a daily baking schedule to provide the customers with fresh baked products except on rare intervals when the schedule has been interrupted.

First Baptist Church To Host Mission Fair

hold a Mission Fair for all ages on Women on Mission will prepare foods ger Gilmore, Phillip Sharp, and Lana Sunday evening, February 2, 6:00 - for various countries. 8:15 p.m. There will be something for every member of the family.

fellowship hall to sample foods and relate to foreign missionaries. Adults be determined by attendance). atmosphere of countries around the (men & women) will be led by Dixie

world where Southern Baptist have Campbell, youth by Tammy Palmer this special event.

First Baptist Church, Matador, will missionaries. RAs, GAs, Acteens and and Billy Green, and children by Gin-Copp. Older preschoolers will be led After the meal, each age group will by Tonya Price, and the nursery will view videos and participate in study be attended by Mary Marshall. (Ac-First, everyone will meet in the activities dealing with how churches tual age division of preschoolers will

Everyone is invited to participate in

Lady Matadors make the Play-offs

by Coach Kim Alexander

For the first time since 1990, the Lady Matadors clinched a spot in the Kasey and Leah combined for 14 with play-offs by defeating Paducah 51-43. They ended the first half of district had a total of 31. play with an unblemished record of 4-0, 18-4 overall.

followed by Dodie Morris with 13. three turnovers. Others were Leah Cruse with nine; Williams, one.

Kasey grabbed 10 rebounds and Kandi added eight.

Leah was 100% from the line, hit-7 of 10 from the floor. Brandi Jameson and Leah assisted

two also led the team with two steals will be a Recognition of Senior each. As the second round of Disrict before the girls game. began, the Lady Mats remain unde-

feated as they hosted Valley, with a 41-30 victory. Kasey led all scorers with 12. Tonie Girls.

had 11; Leah, nine; Dodie, five; Brandi, two; and Kristi, two.

Tonie grabbed nine rebounds and eight and six respectively. The team

Dodie, Brandi, Kasey, and Tonie each had two assists. Leah had four Kasey Parks led all scorers with 16, steals. Brandi had two steals and forced

As a team, the Lady Mats were 75% Tonie Bowden, six; Kandi Keltz, four; from the line hitting 9 of 12. Kasey Margaret Mangram, two; and Kristi was 6 of 6 and Brandi 2 of 2. Kristi was 100% from the floor.

> The Ladys have an overall record of 19-4 and 5-0 in District Play. On Tuesday night the Motley March 14, 1934

ting 2 of 2. Margaret was one for one County teams traveled to Crowell for from the floor for 100% also. Kasey hit four games. A complete story will be printed in next week's paper.

their teammates four times each. These homegame for the 96-97 season. There fiscated, and the driver, a 28 year old Basketball players and their parents

The last game of regular season will be Friday, February 7, in Paducah beginning at 4:00 with the JV

Committee Meets Tonight The Shannon Davidson Pony Ex- two months.

Shannon Davidson Planning

press Days Planning Committee will meet tonight, January 30, at 7 p.m. at the Library. The Committee will receive an update on the planning to date and will discuss additional planning the celebration is invited to attend this issues to be finalized during the next important meeting.

The Shannon Davidson Pony Express Days celebration is scheduled for June 20-21, 1997, and any community member form Motley County interested in taking an active role in

in the Valley Tournament, a few weeks ago. The Lady Matadors have had a very good basketball season this year, being undefeated in the first half of District play. They will compete in the play-offs.

CHAMPIONS — The Motley County Lady Matadors proudly exhibit their Championship trophy won

BUILDING HISTORY

A look at the history of the buildings of Motley County towns

NOTE: This is the first in a series of Springs.

articles about the history of some of by Mary Meason

the buildings in Matador and Roaring

After living in Matador for over 85

Lions Club Pancake Supper Friday!

The Matador Lions Club will sponsor a Pancake Supper, Friday, January 31, during the Motley County vs. Chillicothe games, in the School Cafeteria. The supper will begin at 5:30 p.m. The cost will be \$2.50 for pre-schoolers and \$3.50 for everyone else. This is an all-youcan-eat supper!

Pancakes, Sausage, Orange Juice, Milk, and Coffee will be served.

years, I've suddenly realized that everyone in Matador hasn't lived here as long as I have. This fact was brought to mind when a lady asked me one day what the letters mean that are on the fronts of the buildings just north of the bank building.

This conversation came about as we were wondering what business was going to open in the Woodruff building. I realized I was older than I like to think and wondered just how many people in Matador did know what the letter meant.

The Woodruff building that has 'FCB' on the front of the upper part of the building was for the person who had the building built. That person was Fred C. Bourland, Sr. It, at one time, continued on page 5



This building, which now houses Marshall Bros. Propane - Electric, is only one of the buildings in Matador with an interesting history.



There are some good stories in the ridiculous in my opinion! paper this week. One by Mary Meason, about the history of some of the buildings in Matador. This is a very interesting story which sets me straight on some things I was curious about on these buildings. And one by Shelby "Texan" as Shelby West put it. He West about speech in "Reader's Column. This is a very funny, lighthearted you think!

page about the Motley County Lady Matadors. This team of young ladies

play-offs. believe it would even be considered to make this a second language. I am not job. Ain't it a good one?" a prejudice person, I think I am farely speak incorrect English, is absolutely second language - ridiculous!

These children should be taught just like any other child, how to speak correct English. I can remember a boy in Elementary school, who spoke very

always put in a lot of "that there's", "this here's", and "ain't's". I can restory about Ebonics, but it really makes member the teachers correcting him everytime. I sometimes felt sorry for There is also a story on the front him. It was so hard for him to stop speaking the way he had been raised to speak at home. But he finally whipped has really had a good basketball year it. This boy grew to be a successful so far. We wish them luck in District man. Now wouldn't it have been embarrassing for him as a young man Speaking of Ebonics..... I cannot looking for a job, saying things such as "I would really like to have 'this here'

We all have a little slang language openminded, but to say it's okay to in our vocabulary, but to make it a

It is impossible to live pleasurably without living wisely, well, and justly, and impossible to live wisely, well, and justly without -Epicurus living pleasurably.

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REAL GREATNESS



For the Christian, real greatness comes from within. From a new inner person built in the image of Jesus Christ.

The Lord Jesus condemned the scribes and the Pharisees of His day, likening them to "whitewashed tombs, which indeed appear beautiful outward, but within are full of dead men's bones and full of all uncleanness." (Matthew 23:27) Our Lord

was pointing out to His disciples that these scribes and Pharisees looked mighty fine on the surface. Yes, they had created a very impressive facade of "holiness" for themselves.

The lesson for us today is that beautiful buildings and well spaced padded pews don't always reflect a Christ-like spirituality. A good number of well groomed, nice dressed attendees at Sunday morning worship services does not necessarily guarantee that genuine worship is actually taking place. Don't forget, that the scribes and Pharisees looked good from a distance!

What then is needed: sincere disciples willing to dig beneath surface appearances and work on improving what really matters - our hearts. This will develop greatness.

> Roaring Springs Church of Christ

> > Michael G. Crowley, Sr.

Worship - 9:00 a.m. Bible Study - 10:00 a.m.



arrived at the Library. We have an And The Runaway. These and many featuring Christopher Plummer as Sherlock Holmes. The title of this story brary. is Silver Blaze. Another video in this new shipment is the Spanish version of Walt Disney's The Sword in the Stone, called La espada en la piedra in Spanish.

The San Diego Zoo is one of the most extensive in the world, and you can now check out a video of this unique institution from the Library. This video, San Diego Wild Animal Park, brings you face to face with the

back of Notre Dame. Still another of Thanks go to Patricia for this book.

Our new shipment of videos has great interest to this area is Rodeo Red Authur Conan Doyle story on video, other videos are available, free, for check out at the Motley County Li-

> New books in the Library include John Berendt's Midnight in the Garden of Good and Evil, This book is a non-fiction account of the city of Savanah, Georgia, and it was on the New York Times best seller list for several months. We thank Darleen Fletcher and the Dickens-Spur Public Library for donating this book to us.

We also have Barbara Kingsolver's rarest of mammals, birds, and plants, Pigs in Heaven in the Library. And Paall living in remarkably accurate re- tricia Green donated The Glory by creations of their wilderness habitats. Herman Wouk so that we would have Another video features an animated both of his books about Israel, The version of Victor Hugo's The Hunch- Glory being a sequel to The Hope.

Look Who's New



Talor Thomas Karmazyn

Thomas Karmazyn, born on January Texas. 17, 1997. Talor was born at 3:33 a.m.

7 ounces and measured 20 inches.

Tom and Renee Karmazyn an- Karmazyn of Depew, New York and nounce the birth of their son, Talor Ronnie and Karen Davis of Matador,

Great-grandparents are Wally and in Memorial Hospital in Ormond Theressa Karmazyn of West Palm Beach, Florida. He weighed 7 pounds Beach, Florida, Jack and Katie Davis of Matador, Texas, and Clyde and Grandparents are Tom and Beverly Nona Williams of Granbury, Texas.

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in Matador

CITY LIMITS

Cooking Corner



Chicken Salad Sandwich

12 oz. cooked chicken breast skin removed

1/4 c. pecan halves

1/3 c. diced celery 1/3 c. chopped fresh dill

1/4 c. Daisy Light Sour Cream

2 T. fat-free mayonnaise 2 T. light mayonnaise

1/4 tsp. salt

1/4 tsp. pepper

1. Shred chicken into bitesize pieces and place in a large bowl. Add pecans, celery and

2. In a separate bowl, mix

Recipe makeover modified from "What's cooking at the Cooper Clinic" ©1992 by It's Cooking, Inc. chopped dill. Toss well.

bread. Yield: 10 servings Per Serving (approximately

1/2 cup filling on 1 slice of bread): 165 cal, 5 gm fat, 13 gm pro, 15 gm carb, 31 mg chol, 262 mg sodium, 2 gm dietary fiber

sour cream and mayonnaise.

Toss into the chicken salad. Season with salt and pepper.

Cover and refrigerate for 2

3. Serve on whole wheat

A standard recipe using 1/2 cup mayonnaise contains 12 gm of fat per serving compared to only 5 gm in the recipe makeover with Daisy Light Sour Cream.

SWEET POLENTA

CRAN-APPLE TARTS cranberry sauce are lay- long 1/8-inch thick slices. ered atop a creamy low-fat Combine apple slices with base of sweet, cinnamon- cranberry liquid and simmer, spiced polenta.

Washington apples-Fujis, to 20 minutes. With slotted Galas, Braeburns, or Jona- spoon, remove apples from golds-will work fine in this "pan and divide among four 6recipe because they retain ounce lightly-oiled custard their shape and distinct apple cups; press apple slices in flavor when cooked.

Makes 4 servings

1 cup whole-berry

cranberry sauce 3 Washington apples (Fujis, Galas, Braeburns, or Jonagolds)

1/3 cup yellow cornmeal 3 tablespoons sugar

1/4 teaspoon cinnamon

1/4 teaspoon salt

1 1/3 cup lowfat 1% milk

to same pan.

1. In large pan, heat cranberry sauce over medium heat just until melted, pass through strainer, reserving liquid and as many whole berries as possible. Set aside berries for garnish; return cranberry liquid

2. Peel, core, and cut apples lengthwise into quar-Apple slices simmered in ters; cut each quarter into covered, stirring gently, until Any of the new varieties of apple slices are just tender 15

> 3. In heavy-bottomed pan, combine cornmeal, sugar, cinnamon, and salt; stir in milk. Heat mixture to boiling over high heat, stirring constantly. Reduce heat to medium, and cook, stirring, until mixture is thick and cooked-about 4 minutes. Pour polenta evenly over apple slices. Let stand at least 20 minutes to cool and firm.

firmly, set aside.

4. To serve, run a thin knife around inside edge of each custard cup to loosen polenta and apples. Invert cups onto serving plates to make "tarts." Garnish each tart with reserved whole cranberries. Pass any remaining cranberry liquid.



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MC hall news

Jr. High Basketball Season Will Soon Come To An End

by Coach Kim Alexander

8th grade girls defeated Valley for added two each. their first game.

Top scorer was Rabecca Morris with 13 points. Rachelle Renfro added lace, 4; Leigha Burns, 2; Stephanie 26-30. Their season ends with a record Lynche, 1.

Rabecca hit 5 of 7 from the line for

In the Championship game, the dley Baxter, five, and Tony Salazar, 2. 8th grade girls lost to Chillicothe, 15-

RachelleRenfro was leading scorer with 6 points. Rabecca Morris added 5; Ashely Stevens, 2; and Elizabeth HoGland, 2.

ment.

The the same tournament, the 8th grade boys were defeated by Valley in their first game, 28-31.

Casey Lawrence and Jermaine Hendrix led in scoring with 9 each. Chase Carson and Matt Easter added 5 Leanndra Wallace, Ashley Stevens,

each. Chillicothe 50-55.

Matt Easter was top scorer with a big 20 points. Casey Lawrence added 14; Jermaine Hendrix, 13; Chase Carson, 2; and Alex Salazar, 1.

games but placed thrid in the Tourna- played them all year. ment. This game went into overtime.

regular season game on Monday night as they hosted Paducah for 4 games.

7th Grade Girls

The 7th grade girls won big over five; and Scott Jones, 2. Paducah, 37-9. Their final record stands at 4 wins and 2 loses.

Courtney Hays made 2 and Lisa Tay- game of the year.

Scoring were Lisa, 13; Shandra The Motley County Jr. High teams Jones, 12; Courtney, 7; Rachael Smith hosted a Tournament January 18. The and Kelsi Wallace and Leslie Taylor

7th Grade Boys

The 7th grade boys gave Paducah 10; Brooke Decker, 6; LeAnndra Wal- an exciting game but came up short

> Brandon Moore led all scorers with 10. Ysef Alvarado added nine, Bra-

The 8th grade teams still have one more tournament to play in on February 8 in Valley.

8th Grade Girls The 8th grade girls also played a The girls placed 2nd in the Tourna-close game but fell short 25-29. They

now have a record of 6-5. Rabecca Morris led all scorers with eight. Leigha Burns and Rachelle Renfro each added four. Those with two points were Brooke Decker,

and Rhonda Ashley. Elizabeth The 8th grade boys also lost to HoGland added a freethrow. Ashley hit 2 out of 2 from the line for 100%.

8th Grade Boys

The 8th grade boys were defeated 48-66 by Paducah. Their coach stated The boys played two very close that this was the closest any team had

The boys hit 5 three pointers in the The Jr. High teams played their last game. Casey Lawrence had 3 and Jermaine Hendrix had 2.

Casey led all scroers with 22. Alex Salazar was next with 10. Others scoring were Jermaine, nine; Matt Easter,

Their record is 5-5. Don't forget the Valley Tournament The girls hit 3-3's in the game. on February 8. This will be the last

JV Lady Matadors Defeat Paducah

by Coach Kim

The Motley Jr. Varsity Lady Mata- Valley, 41-24, January 24. dors beat Paducah, 31-20 January 21.

Sam Osborn was leading scorer with 18 points. Blair Thacker added 4; ShaVonne Taylor, 3; Kim Ashley, 2; Nikki Timmins, 2; Llan Barkley, 2.

with 5. Blair grabbed 4; Kim, 4; and

3 turnovers.

The JV Ladies had a big win over

Sam was again leading scorer with 23 points ShaVonne added 8; Nikki, 4; Llan, 3; Blair, 2; Nesa McFall, 1.

Nikki was leading rebounder with Leading rebounder was ShaVonne 5. Kim got 4 and Nesa got 3.

Blair had 4 assists, 4 steals, 2 FTO's, Blair had three assists. Sam had 5 and 4 deflections. Sam had 5 steals and steals and Llan had 3. Sha Vonne forced 6 defelctions. Nikki had 3 steals.

travel to Crowell this Tuesday and

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Jan. 31-Feb. 2

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February 7th.

Matadors Lose To Paducah, Valley

by Billy Green

The Motley County Matadors fell to the Paducah Dragons, 85-36 in last finishing up District at Paducah on

Tuesday's District game. The Dragons are in the number one spot, leading the first half of District play, with Valley holding the number 2 place. The Dragons are a well balanced state ranked team and the Mats found out why when they met up with Paducah here last week. Keane Cruse was top scorer with 13, Ryan Martin had 10; Aaron Green, 7; Ty Barclay, 3; and Joe Mangram and Cobey Turner,

In Friday's action the Mats lost to Valley 59-48. This began the second Lunch: Steak Fingers, Potatoes, half of District with only three games Gravy, Green Salad, Hot Rolls, Honey, left for the Matadors. Aaron Green lead the scorng with 17; Keane Cruse,

> 12; Joe Mangram, 11; Ryan Martin, 6; and Scott Smith, 2. The Mats will

> John Stevens, Dumont Darsey, Brandon Martin, Joel Rieger, and Aleda Ross (she also qualified as a 4th grader

Annie Green, Kenneth Johannes,

These students will be able to participate in special summer programs, receive motivational materials through the years, and their progress will be tracked by many universities.



Friday, Saturday and Sunday before the First Monday 1997 Schedule

Jan. 31-Feb. 2 May 2-4

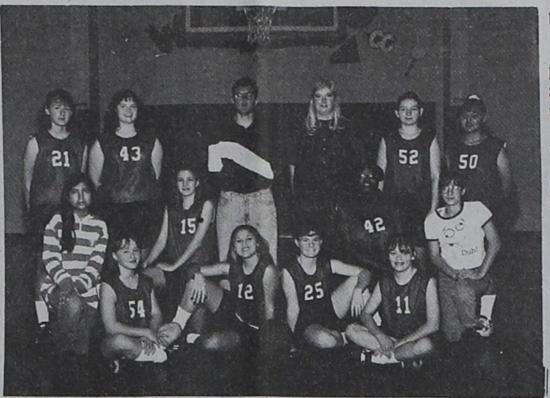
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7TH GRADE GIRLS — Pictured left to right (back) Courtney Hays, Coach Shannon O'Pry, Coach Kim Alexander, Kelsi Wallace, (kneeling) Kayla Copp, Lisa Taylor; (front) Leslie Taylor, Shandra Jones, Rachel Smith, Shantell Sanchez.

8TH GRADE GIRLS - Pictured left to right (back) LeAnndra Wallace, Rachelle Renfro, Coach Shannon O'Pry, Coach Kim Alexander, Rhonda Ashley, Elizabeth HoGland; (middle) Jessica Gutierrez, Leigha Burns, Erica Johnson, Mylinda Gilmore; (front) Stefanie Linch, Rabecca Morris, Ashley Stevens, and Brooke Decker.



7TH GRADE BOYS - Pictured left to right (back) Coach Shannon 8TH GRADE BOYS - Pictured left to right (back) Coach Shannon O'Pry, Andy Anson, Ysef Alvarado; (middle) Shawn Marvel, Justin O'Pry, Chase Carson, Scott Jones, Matthew Easter, Alex Salazar; (front) Jameson, Brandon Moore, Bradley Baxter; (front) Tony Salazar, Skylar Casey Lawrence, Jermaine Hendrix, Brandon Lee.

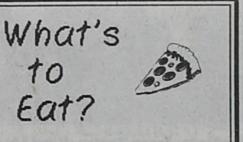


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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3 Breakfast: Cereal, Pop Tarts, Fruit, Milk.

Lunch: Vegetable Beef Soup, Toasted Cheese Sandwiches, Fresh Veggie Sticks, Crackers, Fruit Cobbler, Milk.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4

Breakfast: Sausage, Biscuits, Gravy, Juice, Milk. Lunch: Baked Fish, Coleslaw,

AuGratin Potatoes, Combread, Watergate Salad, Milk. **WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5** Breakfast: Cereal, Buttered Toast,

Fruit, Milk. Lunch: Chicken Enchiladas, Whole Kernel Corn, Tossed Salad, Chips, Hot Sauce, Cake, Peaches, Cream, Milk.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6

Breakfast: Breakfast Pizza, Fruit,

Milk. FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7

Breakfast: Cheeseburgers, Lettuce, Tomato, Pickle, Onion, Oven

Fries, Chocolate Brownie, Milk.

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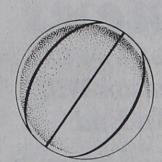
ance on last year's TAAS tests, the following students qualify for special recognition by the MAP program (Motiivation for Academic Performance), sponsored by Duke University in North Carolina.



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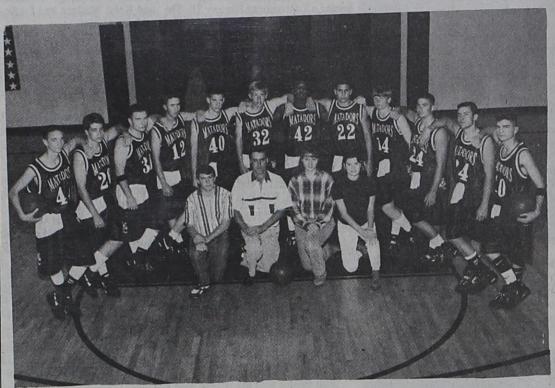
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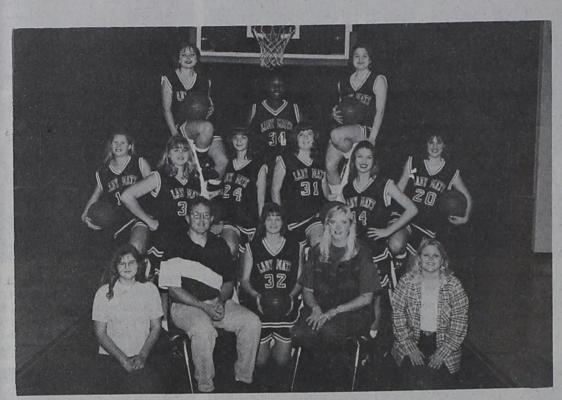


MOTLEY COUNTY BASKETBALL

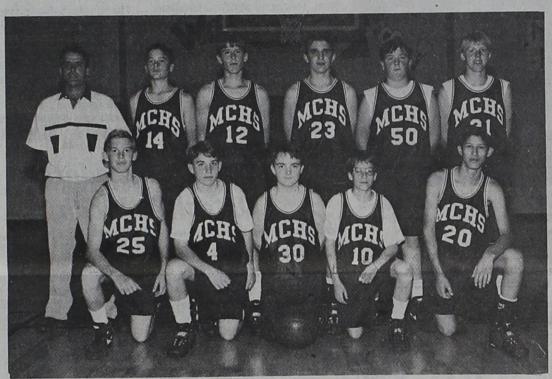




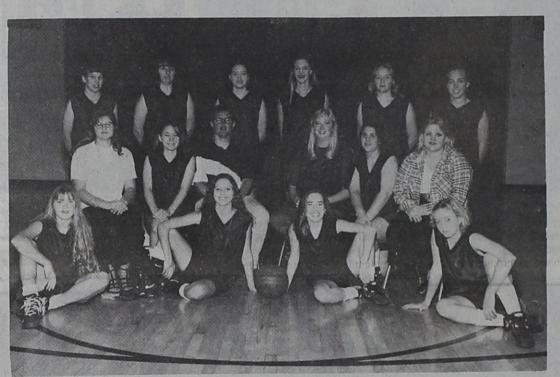
VARSITY BOYS: Pictured from left to right - Ty Barclay, Aaron Binder, Aaron Green, Cobey Turner, Scott Smith, Chris Marvel, Joe Mangram, Keane Cruse, Dayton Grundy, Josh Lee, Tyler Decker, Ryan Martin; in front, Robert Gillespie, Coach Mark Neely, and Managers Tanya Barkley and Monica



VARSITY GIRLS: Brandi Jameson, Margret Mangram, Kristi Williams, pictured top left to right; (middle) Dodie Morris, Tonie Bowden, Jill Stanley, Rebecah Jameson, Kandi Keltz, Leah Cruse; (bottom) Manager Jenny Lewis, Coach Shannon O'Pry, Kasey Parks, Coach Kim Alexander, and Manager, Crystal Christopher.



JV BOYS: Coach Mark Neely, Todd Thomas, Sean Rose, Brant Doanldson, Jason Barton, Brad Marvel, pictured at top left to right; (bottom row l-r) Jarrod Reiger, Jason Clauser, Dusty Jackson, Ryan Moore,



JV. GIRLS: Pictured from top, Miranda Palmer, Kim Ashley, Vanessa Easter, Sha Vonne Taylor, Neesa McFall, Tammy Nipp; (middle) Manager Jenny Lewis, Llan Barkley, Coach Shannon O'Pry, Coach Kim Alexander, Kaci Risser, Manager Crystal Christopher; (bottom) Candice Marvel, Sam Osborn, Blair

MOTLEY COUNTY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

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away ** District games

** Crowell

Silverton

** Paducah

** Valley

OPEN

** Crowell

** Paducah

** Chillicothe

Valley JV Tourn.

** Chillicothe

Jan. 10

Jan. 11

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Jan. 17

Jan. 21

Jan 24

Jan. 28

Jan. 31

Feb. 4

Feb. 7

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portation has scheduled two meetings

The Texas Department of Trans- of US 83 and IH 40 on the access road.

Texas.

at which citizens from the area are 10:00 a.m. Thursday, February 6, 1997

READER'S COLUMN

Ebonics, Texun, & Old King James

by Shelby West

I be writing an article about different second languages. This here article will mention home boys, peeps and a few thees and thous.

there will also be a flavoring of Texun. you ditch and windeth up in divers Such as bob war, shangles and a good places." old fashioned church sanging.

is whut fence builders strang between post to keep cattle in a pasture.

and certain other peeps.

An example of Ebonics, Texun and

"Whas up home boy? I be going comes easily for me, for I am one! with some other peeps this Sunday. We be going to shangle the Church, albeit some words are hard to compreguage. and then have a sangin'. If thou would'st hend.

by Juanita Stepp

Floyd County Hesperian-Beacon

Floydada -- The First National Bank

of Floydada is pleased to welcome

three artists as exhibitors this month.

Teresa Ann Whitaker and Betty Bos-

tick, both Matador artists, will be dis-

ary. They are joined by Dr. Ben Young,

a Lubbock physician practicing at

equine art projects due to her lifelong

love of horses. She has ridden horses

most of her life and participated in

team roping events, at one time quali-

University in her home state of Okla-

Chattan∞ga TN37409

Specializing in colored pencil draw-

Mrs. Whitaker has been drawn to

Cogdell Clinic in Floydada.

Local Artists Recognized

at FNB of Floydada

playing their efforts throughout Janu-capture the spirit of the subject," says

fying for the World Show in the event. having been self-taught and only pait-

ing, she has studied art and color ex- said Young. "I was away from home

pression. She attended Central State with some free time on weekends and

Mrs. Bostick is active as an artist see the works of these artists during

and teacher. Her skills and styles have regular banking hours throughout the

care to come along brang your 12 strang guitar."

"I thou not, thinketh not, that I groups. It is being taught to all races. I would'st not like to, but I have got to can't give an example of T.V. lanstrang a bob war fence this Lord's day. guage for T.V. language is written by Some peeps' oxen breaketh mine only men and women who can't spell words If thou would'st care to continue fence. Mine oxen often times falleth in with more than four letters.

There seemeth to be quite a contro-As everyone should know bob war versy in Oakland, California over different races, different regions do Ebonics. Some of the folks out in those speak their own form of English. strange parts want to be dipping into Ebonics be spoken by home boys government monies to be or not to be taught as a second English in their own King James is the sixteenth century school system. Ebonics - we're talk-

I don't speak Ebonics very well, King James might sound sumpin' like and I can't imagine ever wanting to. I do speak pretty fluent Texan. Texan

Daniel Green, Windberg William,

Henry Early, George Pate, Jan Birdsay

The Windmill, where she holds her art

classes and does custom framing. She

works in oil, watercolor, and does

Art is about learning to see and

Bostick. "Art allows you to reveal this

to others. It is a gift from God meant to

Bostick added, "Teaching children

is the most rewarding aspect of being

Mr. Young is new to the art world,

I just decided I wanted to try it,"

Everyone is invited to stop by and

found the hobby to be relaxing."

be shared and enjoyed with others.

an artist for me."

ing for about two years.

She is known for her art gallery,

and other art instructors.

I thinks it wouldeth not cost as

I readeth quite a bit of King James, to git Texan taught as a second lan-

much, because most of us speaketh

quite well already. Maybe someone could even light a shuck out to Oakland, and be teaching it to those folks.

If we can't get Texan taught as a second language, here be another thought on the matter. Let's see if we can't get old King James back in our school system. Not on a religious basis, but as a second language. The cost wouldn't be near as much as it would for otthers, because there are already in print billions of copies. These copies are called the Bible.

speaking thees and thous instead of T.V. language, Ebonics, or Texan. Yo Mama, yo be learning anything

Each student could probably bring their own copy from home. Homework could be a family thing with dad

Even though prayer isn't allowed in

would be. It is chock full of prayer. I be through writin' now peeps.

invited to discuss a Transportation in the District Office Assembly Room Improvement Program. Under discussion will be the Texas Transportation

Faclity Improvements as outlined by Might be they might even like it! the Intermodal Surface Transportation Efficiency Act of 1991. The first meeting will begin at 10:00 a.m. Thursday, January 30, 1997 at the Dickens, King, Donley, Foard, Hall, Irish Inn in the Conference Room Hardeman, Knox, Motley, and (Poolside) in Shamrock, Texas. The Wheeler Counties are invited to par-**Building History**

from page 1

cheese sandwiches!

the P.B. stands for?

Campbell.

ing, M.L. and W.T. Patton.

drug store there for several years.

Glenn Woodruff purchased the

ing has the letters 'P.B.' on it. That

caused many to say, "I wonder what

ers. The two brothers built that build-

HH on its front was built by Harry

I knew by heart - every nook and

cranny, and everywhere the roof

leaked. Western Dry Goods at one

Campbell building. I don't remember

which building that business occupied.

was installed in part of that building.

owned it for over twenty years. We

sold the store to Sut Braselton who had

Spot Cash Grocery was in the Pat-

Those letters stand for Patton Broth-

The adjoining building that has the

The Patton and Campbell buildings

Wouldn't it be nice to hear students

in charge.

school, as a second language the Bible

Y'all come back. I thinketh I be through.

Irish Inn is located at the intersection ticipate in either meeting. Campbell building. He was the only owner I remember of that store. Ray

owned it for a few years.

Perryman bought the business and

The second meeting will begin at

at the Texas Department of Transpor-

tation District Office in Childress,

coe, Childress, Collingsworth, Cottle,

Interested individuals from Bris-

housed Fred Simpson's Drug Store and Pharmacy. Then Mr. Simpson sold The First State Bank had been built it to Kenneth Jeffers who also had his before any of the "initiated" buildings, and it has quite a history of its own. It Marvin Vaughn bought the store has been robbed once. The Robber from Kenneth and owned it for a was captured and the money was renumber of years and served sandwiches covered. My father had his law office and coffee. He made the best pimento upstairs over the bank and his brother, Dr. Roscoe Hamilton, also maintained offices just down the hall for many building and it remained vacant as a years. The telephone office was also in business for a number of years. The that building just next door to my dad's building next to the Woodruff build-

> Bill Pipkin also had his Insurance Office above the bank.

At one time the Matador Post Office was located at the west end of the bank on the first floor, and remained there until our first Post Office building was erected. After the Post Office building was finished the Post Office was moved to the new bulding and remained there until the present Post Office was built, then Mrs. Westmoreland had a beauty shop where the post office used to be. time was in the Patton building or the

The building which now houses Marshall Propane-Electric was built in 1917 as indicated on the front of the ton building for many years. Mr. Jim building by the Odd Fellows Lodge. I Sample owned the store, then the Sprin-don't know what the 495 stands for. I ger brothers bought it and quite a few think the building housed Farris Fish' years later the store was bought by law offices and Billy's Grocery at one Vernon Doss. At that time the time and Motley County Farm Bureau Campbell building became a part of in later years, before being purchased Spot Cash Grocery and the locker plant by the Marshall brothers.

That finishes the history of those My husband, Melvin, and I pur- old buildings, but there is one building chased the store from Mr. Doss and I haven't mentioned. It is the 'new kid on the block'. It is the building that is occupied by the present day Pipkin Insurance which is carrying on the Mr. Sheats Hardware occupied the Insurance business by Mr. Pipkin's



T.V. language is another consid-

Modern English isn't all that hard to

But as always different cultures,

If Dick and Jane were still alive,

would Dick be a home boy? I guess

frugal out of all this here dribble.

Shucks Tex unhitch yore hoss and lets

be oft to D.C., might be we be gettin'

some of that there government monies

learn, or write, or speak.

Jane would be a Dudess!

eration, for it is being taught to all age





Teresa Whitaker

Betty Bostick ... BOTH HANDS." LOOK mom ...

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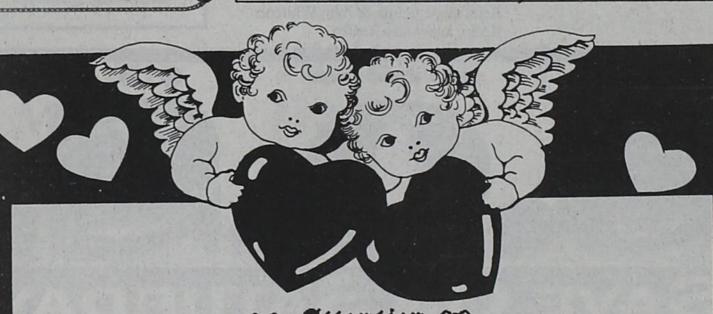
But know this, that if the goodman of the house had known in what watch the thief would come, he would have watched, and would not have suffered his house to be broken

Matthew 24:42-43

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IN PEACOCK HOME

Others than those mentioned present

were Suzanne Abbott, Darleen Fletcher,

JoEtta Bumgardner, Dorothy Lee, Mary

Lumsden, Debbie Martin, Pearl Patten,

Billie Clifton said the closing prayer.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Thacker, Mr and Mrs.

Buzz Thacker, and Mrs. Ross Graham at-

tended the National Servistar Hardware

Show in Nashville, Tenn. Jan. 14 through

Jan. 19. The group stayed in the Opryland

Hotel where the show was held. Jeff and

show. The group returned to Lubbock

Sunday night, after flight delays and sev-

eral anxious moments about flight plans.

Smith spent Friday in Amarillo where they

visited LaVoe's mother. Cora Mitchell,

siding in Olsen Manor Nursing Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Buzz Thacker, and Joyce

Odessa Mullins came home Saturday

afternoon. Her son, Bobby, and his wife,

in. Her son, Lester, came Tuesday to spend

a few days with her. The therapy she re-

quires she must do for herself. She cannot

Linda Schwarz and Evelyn Davis at the

drive for six weeks.

Lula Swim, and Grace Zabielski.

by Odessa Mullins & Roxie Lewis

ROARING SPRINGS **COMMUNITY VOLUNTEERS MEET** The Roaring Springs Community Vol-

unteers started off the New Year by enlisting new members, Walt and Jo Trammel at the January 15th meeting at the home of J.N. and Darleen Fletcher.

New officers elected were: President, Darleen Fletcher; Vice President, Kenneth Abbott; Recording Secretary, Suzanne Christ's words, "I am the Resurrection and Abbott; Treasurer, Patricia Green; Corresponding Secretary, Venita Sedgwick; Reporter, Lee Peacock; Parliamentarian, Bill Peacock; Telephone, Mary Lumsden.

Jerry Green gave a report on plans for the Shannon Davidson Day Rides to be held the 20, 21, and 22nd of June. The Fellowship of Christian Cowboys will be in charge of the Sunday morning Church Services at the Roaring Springs Commu-

nity Center. Rev. Rod Skelton, representing the Fellowship of Christian Cowboys will be present at our meeting February 11th to discuss the Cowboy Church Service scheduled for Sunday, June 22 as part of the

Shannon Davidson Pony Express Days. It was voted to make a quilt to be raffled off during the Shannon Davidson Pony

Express Days. It was voted to make a quilt to be raffled off during the Shannon Davidson Day Rides and Pearl Patten, Venita Sedgwick, and Grace Zabielski were appointed to see about

the quilt. A committee was appointed to plan Kids Camp and they are Jerry and Patricia Green and Jo Trammel and Kenneth Abbott. Tenative dates set for the Kids Camp Marie, brought her home and gother settled will be July 14-18 at the Roaring Springs

Community Center. A Square Dance will be held at the Community Center on May 24th.

A busy year is planned for the Volunteers and if you would like to join and help, we welcome you. The next meeting will be held at the home of Lula Swim, February 11, at 7:30 p.m.

by Earlyne Jameson

Flomot Rews

IN HOSPITAL

Wayne Hunter was conveyed by ambulance to the University Medical Center in Lee Peacock was hostess to the Guild in her home Wednesday evening of last week. Lubobck, Friday evening where at newstime he is a patient. John Speer of Billy Clifton said the opening prayer. Jeanie Floydada accompanied his sister, Mrs. Wayne Hunter to Lubbock. Mrs. Speer Adams gave the devotional and read the poems, "Golden Years", "Perfect Trust" accompanied H.G. Hunter to his home in and "Friendship for Gardens". Chelsea Quitaque after the ambulance left with Read, study leader, brought the lesson using Wayne.

Mrs. Nada Starkey is a patient in ICU at Hi-Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo where she was taken Sunday afternoon. Her husband, Jack, is with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Johnson, daughter, Kayla Johnson of Floydada and mother, Mrs. James May of Quitaque visited last weekend in Vernon with their other daughter and family, Lucretia and Breck Dockery and Brittany. They celebrated Brittany's Monday to visit. birthday who was three years old.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Martin visited from Wednesday until Friday in Amarillo with Mrs. Leona Bell. They attended the Dana showed T.J. Mfg. jewelry in the funeral services of Mrs. Lillie Tanner in Plainview, Sunday. Tulia, Thursday.

> Katy Hamilton of Amarillo visited from lie Tanner funeral services in Tulia, Thurs-Friday until Sunday of last week with her day. grandparents, Joan and Joe Edd Helms.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil George were in who is much improved. They also visited Lubbock, Wednesday for Mr. George a Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Lowrance. Cora is re- medical check-up.

Tom Ross was in Lawton, Randlett and Mangum, Oklahoma last Wednesday attending to business. In Mangum, he visited Jack Ralston and the Old Greer County

Mrs. Nova Turner of Matador accompanied her mother, Mrs. Sylvia Lee Martin Mrs. Dorothy Lee went to Lubbock and Mrs. Viola Calvert to Tulia, Thursday Sunday morning and had lunch with her to attend the funeral services of Mrs. Lillie three children, Albert Lee of Muleshoe, Tanner.

day, January 23, 1997 in First United School. As a teenager she worked as a Mr. and Mrs. Dickie Cloyd and son, Methodist Church Sanctuary in Plain- candy striper. She worked for Ramview with the Rev. R.L. Kirk, former sower's Furniture and at Estacado Jr. Jason of Memphis visited his mother, Mrs. Annie B. Cloyd, Saturday. They celebrated pastor of First United Methodist High in Plainview. She was very ac-Dickie's birthday in Plainview. Church in Pampa, officiating, assisted tive in church and social organiza-

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Martin of Spur joined daughter and family, Billy, Pam, Dodi and Rabecca in Matador last week to attend basketball games.

Mrs. Jimmie Hunter who is with her husband, Wayne, a patient at UMC in Lubbock, had lunch Sunday with daughter and husband, Anita and Brad Carter.

Out of town guests during the week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ike Clay and attending the funeral services of Mrs. Lillie Tanner in Tulia, Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. Mark Clay of Rockwall and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Clay of Ringling, Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ross met Mrs. Ruth Malone Williams of Quanah, in Lockney,

Weekend visitors of Mrs. C.W. Starkey were sons, Johnny Starkey of Lebanon, Missouri and L.T. Starkey of Ralls.

Mrs. Velma Moseley and Mr. and Mrs

Glen D. Tiffin attended church services in Many local residents attended the Lil-

MRS. STARKEY HONORED

ON 92ND BIRTHDAY Mrs. C.W. Starkey was honored on her 92nd birthday with a family luncheon and party, Monday, January 27 in the home of her daughter and husband, Margie and Homer Cypert of Lockney. A colorful decorated cake, gifts, cards and telephone calls added to the happy occasion.

Those attending were Mrs. Jometa McClain of Hart; Mrs. Nadine Weaver of Olton; Mrs. Ersie McCleave and children of Dougherty; Mr. and Mrs. L.T. Starkey of Ralls and Johnny Starkey of Lebanon,

Lillie Tanner

Obituaries

Chellafon Lincoln

Services for Chellafon Lincoln, 67, and attended Plainview and Hart of Lubbock were held at 1 p.m. Thurs- schools. She graduated from Hart High

by Rev. Rickey Lawrence, pastor of tions. She was a member of First United

Burial was at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in Leslie Gale Ramsey of Graham and Jo

She died Monday, Jan. 20, 1997. S.C., and John Byron Bennett of Rui-

She was born November 3, 1929 in doso, N.M.; a brother, Kenneth Echols

Olton. She married John Lincoln in of Tucson, Ariz.; and three grandchil-

September of 1984 in Plainview. He dren, Joanie, Meredith, and Ben

Afton Cemetery under direction of Allison Bennett of Austin; two sons,

First Assembly of God Church, Roar- Methodist Church.

died in 1991. She grew up in Plainview Ramsey of Graham.

Church in Tulia with the Revs. Don Church. Auten, pastor, and Jess C. Little, of First Baptist Church in Silverton, officiating.

ing Springs.

Lemons Funeral Home.

Burial was in Rose Hill Cemetery under direction of Wallace Funeral

She died Monday, Jan. 20, 1997, in St. Anthony's Hospice in Amarillo. She was born Dec. 20, 1908, in Elida, N.M. She married Austin L. Tanner on April 24, 1927, in Matador. St. Anthony's Baptist Hospice & Life He died Feb. 1, 1973. She attended Enrichment Center.

Services for Lillie Morris Tanner, Flomot school, and she moved to Tulia 88, of Tulia were held at 2 p.m. Thurs- in 1959. She was a member of the day, January 23, in Calvary Baptist Senior Citizens and Calvary Baptist

Survivors include two daughters,

Randy Ray Bennett of Summersville,

She was a homemaker.

Survivors include four daughters, Geneva Martin of Flomot, Carolyn Ewing of Matador, Joy Barham of Hart, and Anna Beth Clay of Quitaque; a son, Charles of Tulia; a sister, Dillie Garrett of Plainview; a brother, John Morris of Tulia; 17 grandchildren; and 25 great-grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to

Duane Markham

Graveside services for Duane a former resident of Matador and Fort East Mound Cemetery with the Rev. ans of Foreign Wars and the Baptist Tim Winn, pastor of New Deal Baptist Church. Church, and the Rev. Jimmy McGuire of Lubbock officiating.

gler Funeral Home.

Markham died Sunday, Jan. 26,1997, in St. Mary Hospital in Lub-

He was born Oct. 15, 1924, in Athens, Ark., and came to Motley County with his parents with he was one month old. He graduated from Matador High School, and he was U.S. Mutt Berryman, Jewel Lawrence and Army veteran of World War II. He was Richard Turner.

Markham, 72, of New Deal will be at Worth, and he moved to New Deal in 2 p.m. Wednesday, January 29, in 1973. He was a member of the Veter-He was a retired bus maintenance

foreman for the New Deal schools, Burial was under direction of Sei- and he had operated a grocery store in New Deal.

> Survivors include three sisters, Dorothy Birchfield of Andrews and Delora Medley and Vernell Nuss, both of Lubbock; several nieces and neph-

Pallbearers were L.H. Barkley, Jr.,

To endure is greater than to dare; to tire out hostile fortune; to be daunted by no difficulty; to keep heart when all have lost it; to go through intrigue spotless; to forego even ambition when the end is gained-who can say this is not greatness.

BOOKS, BOOKS, BOOKS!

"All the Roads of Texas"

"96-97 Texas Almanac"

"Rich Grass and Sweet Water"

Jeff Foxworthy books

"Hank the Cowdog"

-Thackeray

golden Coral. She came home Monday. Matador Rews

Smallwood of Matador, and Berry Bostick wife, Ruby Bostick Anders and two sons, jockey always whispered in the horse's ear and Mrs. Adrian Risner of Wheeler and of Amarillo enplaned from the Amarillo Charles and Johnny airport to New Orleans, LA Sunday night. On the layover at Dallas, Steve Bostick of Midlothian joined them for the remainder ited last weekend with Mrs. De Vries' aunts of the flight. They attended the funeral and uncles, Mrs. Myra Spears, Mr. and services of their brother-in-law, Dewitt Mrs. Carl King, Mrs. Zona Ruth Cam-Anders of LaPlace, LA on Monday after- mack, and Mrs. Lovaine Scaff.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bostick, Cora noon. Mr. Anders' survivors include his

Karol and Jim DeVries of Austin vis-

Thank You

To all the good friends and relatives who made my 90th birthday last Saturday so special. I extend my deep and sincere appreciation; for the telephone calls, the cards and notes, the food, especially the birthday cake and most of all for the visits with their fine fellowship. It was so wonderful for my relatives from Lubbock to do so much to make this day special.

Ora Stonecipher

The family of Roy Shepperd would like to say thank you for all the love and concern shown during the loss of our loved one. The prayers, beautiful flowers and plants, the phone calls, cards, words of comfort and food will always be a precious memory fo your caring for Daddy and each of us. A special thank you, to the Methodist Church for their special help on Friday, to the ladies who prepared and served the meal to the family and to the Seigler Funeral Home staff for their special care.

> May God bless each of you, Sid and Eunice McFall Bruce, Ann and Nesa McFall Beth, Gene, Paula & John Whitener Becky and Andy Renfro

by Earlyne Jameson **OVERHEARD**

Whiteflat Rews

before a race.

The horse and jockey seemed to win just about every race, so the owner inquired what it was the jockey said to the

"Oh," said the jockey, "I recite a poem. It goes like this:

> "Roses are red, Violets are blue... The horse that loses Gets turned into glue."

Weekend guests in the home of Mrs. Frances Dixon were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hairston of Seattle, Washington; Mr. and attend to business.

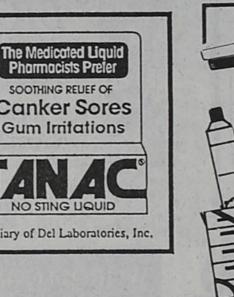
Ask your pharmacist

Mrs. Gary Acker and Mr. and Mrs Stanley The owner of a horse noticed that the Acker, Amy and Eli of Mineral Wells; Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Risser and Kaci of

Mrs. Juanita Cooper is visiting in Amarillo with daughter and family, Kay, Ken and Kourtney Dunnam while undergoing therapy treatments following recent

Art Green of Flomot and Mrs. Katheryn Martin attended the basketball games held during the week in Matador.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Dixon met her mother, Mrs. Ted Hester of Lovington, N.M. in Lubbock, Monday to visit and



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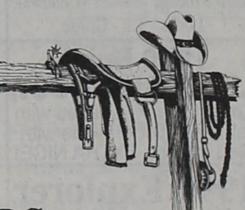
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Boll Weevils Will Chew Up \$500 Million If Not Controlled

LUBBOCK -- High Plains regional \$500 million a year if impending boll of 1996 had increased almost 40 pera report released today estimates.

The drop will come from a 30 percent loss of cotton production and this force member, noted that he began move across the High Plains, "Dr. Jim unanimously during their January 20 translates into a decline of more than using boll weevil traps as part of his Leser, entomologist with the Texas meeting to hire Mr. Steve Verett as the \$190 million a year in gross farm in-field scouting technique about three Agricultural Extension Service. come and 9,000 fewer jobs in the re- years ago near Lubbock. Since then,

"Evidence indicates that the boll weevil population. weevil has firmly established on the Texas High Plains and can survive harsh winters with existing habitat," lor of agriculture at Texas A&M.

A&M/Texas Tech Boll Weevil Assessment Task Force.

Though the cotton boll weevil has cotton, or \$65 per acre. plagued growers across the southern U.S. growing region for more than 100 years, the Texas High Plains has been relatively free of the pest due mainly to the dry climate and harsh winters which kept the insect from over wintering

But in recent years, researchers and crop consultants have reported seeing boll weevils in alarming numbers.

"Compelling data and experiences have accumulated that indicate the boll weevil has adapted to the High Plains," said Lacewell.

The analysis used information from agricultural economists, entomologists and consultants to determine the probably weevil infestations up to 10 years in the future. These projections were used to estimate the most likely changes from and adjustments to boll weevil infestations.

Task force members, however, insist that the long-range outcome for an untreated High Plains is bleak for the future of cotton production there. The 30 High Plains counties annually prduce about 3 million bales of cotton, some 20 percent of the U.S. crop.

"Serious economic damages are expected as far north as Floyd, Hale, Lamb, Briscoe and Bailey counties, Lacewell said.

business sales are expected to drop by the increase. Trap catches by the end that the study has some limitations. weevil populations are left unchecked, cent ovcer those captured in traps by the boll weevil is a biological phethe end of 1995.

weevil year except in the areas sprayed not known at this time what future in 1995," Hunter told the task force. develoments might include, and the said Dr. Ron Lacewell, agricultural He said acres sprayed in the boll wee- analysis used weather patterns for the current Executive Vice President will economist and assistant vice chancel- vil control program in 1995 did not past 10 years as an indication of what remain active in the organization in an disputing a lower court decision that require additional spraying in 1996. weather will be like in the future. This comes from a study completed Fields not treated the previous year this week by the 18-member Texas required two late-season sprayings at movement of the boll weevil, a worst about \$50 per acre, and the fields al- case and best case situation also was ready had lost at least 100 pounds of evaluated, according to Dr. Don

weevil program was worth at least Tech University. The best care situ-

gests serious economic impacts in the pared to an \$820 million loss for the absence of a regional weevil control worst case.

Boll weevil numbers already are on program, the task force acknowledged

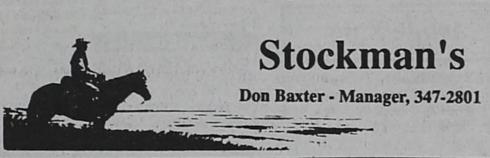
"The movement and adaption of

he has seen a steady increase in the tural Experiment Station entomologist, noted that the study also consid-"1996 was an even heavier boll ered only current technology since it is

Due to uncertainty on rate of future Ethridge and Dr. Edward Segarra, It is obvious that the 1995 boll agricultural economists with Texas \$100 per acre to my clients," he said. ation showed a reduction in regional Though the project strongly sug- business activity of \$57 million com-

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After 37 years of service to PCG Johnson is in the process of readying this highly respected organization for the second change in leadership in its 41 years history.

Culminating the lengthy effort to map out a future for the organization by the PCG Executive Committee, members of the PCG Board voted organization's new Executive Vice President.

Verett, currently Executive Director of the Texas Food & Fibers Com- as yet, no word has been received on a mission, will begin his PCG service ruling from the Texas Supreme Court. July 1, 1997.

Donald Johnson, the organization's

sion that we believe will provide a smooth transition for the organization and experience of Donald Johnson. Agricultural Experiment Station &

"Donald is one of the most highly years of service to PCG.

Johnson will have completed 33 years as PCG Executive Vice President after starting as a Field Representative for the 25-county organization in 1960.

In other Board activity reports were Region of Texas.' provided updating PCG efforts in several areas. Reports on the Plains Cotton Improvement Program, the Enhanced Boll Weevil Diapause Control Program, Federal Crop Insurance, and cotton import issues were discussed.

The Board was also informed that, On November 20, 1996 the Supreme Court heard an appeal by the Texas Boll Weevil Eradication Foundation the law governing the statewide pro-"The PCG Board has made a deci- gram was unconstitutional.

The Plains Cotton Improvement into the next century," notes current Program continues to develop the PCG President Jackie Burris of Well- building blocks for future cotton vaman. "We are very happy that in making rieties utilizing the knowledge and this move we will not lose the insight expertise of researchers at the Texas

Extension Center north of Lubbock.

The producer members of the Plains Cotton Improvement Committee (PCIC) voted unanimously to continue funding research conducted by Dr. John Gannaway, a cotton breeder at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station in Lubbock. The title of Dr. Gannaway's research project is "Development of Improved Cotton Germplasm for the High Plains Production

PCIC members approved the 1997-98 extension of the project January 20. The project seeks genetically based solutions to some of the most vexing problems facing producers. Among the areas being investigated are seedling disease and nematode resistance, fiber quality improvement, and drought and cold tolerance improvement.

The PCIP has been instrumental in the development of at least 9 new cotton varieties available to producers in 1997. Several others are in the final stages of development and could be on the market as early as 1998.

The new varieties are available from All-Tex Seed, Associated Farmers Delinting (AFD), Brownfield Seed Company, Holland Cottonseed and-Seedco Corporation. Anyone interested in obtaining PCIP enhanced varieties can contact the companies listed above for more information.

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windbreaks determine where the pro- providing low density protection; two duction land ends and the homestead, interior evergreen rows, supplying year or "yard" begins. In Motley County, round security; and an inside tall desuch windbreaks establish more than ciduous row, extending the zone of living boundary, they also provide protection. protection for the residence.

planted 100 feet from the home, block regions, may also involve snow. Such forester, Lubbock. Multiple row breaks also add natural beauty, privacy and sound barrier to highway or farm road

Fewin recommends a four-row farm- round surveillance and foliage for up

Within a homestead windbreak,

Homestead windbreaks, when each row and its species play a unque and yet concerted role in the life and the hot dry winds of summer and the effectiveness of the break. In regions cold gusts of winter, which, in some where snow drifting is a concern, a north side shrub row, planted 40 feet protection increases the heating and from the main windbreak, be it of ters. cooling efficiency of the residence, nanking cherry or aromatic sumac,

populations. The interior evergreen rows, the To ensure maximum performance, backgone of windbreaks, create year-

On a farm or ranch, homestead stead windbreak: an outside shrubrow, to seventy-five years or more The deciduous tree row, which produces a tall barrier quicker than the evergreens, provides earlier protection and also extends the maximum zone of protection on the leaside.

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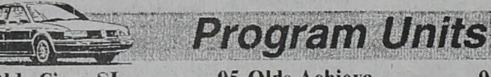
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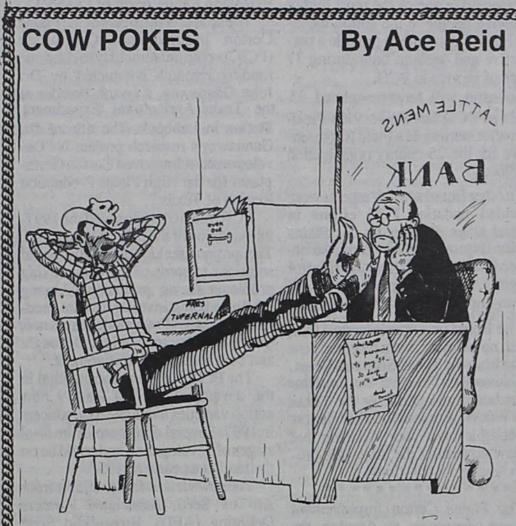


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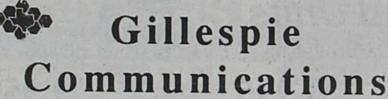
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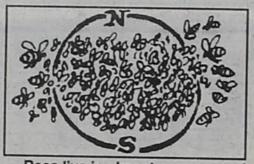
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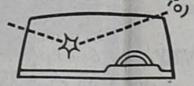
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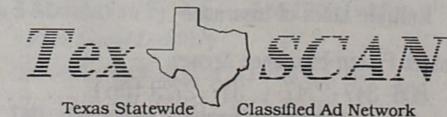
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