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A Look back in Time wer

March 25, 1937 Over 400 Children Victims Rich School Sought to Save Money

New London, Texas - First evidence Satuday in the court of inquiry to determine the cause of the explosion in the New London school building Thursday afternoon indicated that the richest school in the world had sought to save money by installing an unsafe heating system.

July 8, 1937 Nudist Swim At Childress

Nudists have taken advantage of the hot weather of the past week to bathe in the old city lake, two miles Southwest of the City, gathering there in rather large numbers men and women, boys and girls. Clothing is left on the bank, with bathing suits tabooed, and a run is made to see who can go under first.

Possibly this publicity should not have been made. Also there are reasons to believe others would be welcomed, as it is not an exclusive society, but it is distinctly understood that snoopes and curoisty seekers are not welcomed. The participants are recuperating from a hard day's work.

Sept. 9, 1937 Three Gallons of Honey From Bee Tree Here Motley County Earns Title as Land of Milk and Honey

Motley County is a land of milk and honey. This became a literal statement last week when a bee tree was found on the Roy Burleson farm a few miles east of Matador. The tree, a large cottonwood was cut and over three gallons of wild honey recovered.

City-Wide **Garage Sale Plans Being Made**

Plans are being made for a City-Wide Garage Sale/Sidewalk Sale for Saturday, June 21, during Shannon Davidson Days, in Matador. If interested or for more information, please call Shane Jones at 347-2820.

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population lives in poverty.

percentage of poor in 1993

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The counties with the highest

percent, of Texas'

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set at \$14,350.

family of four was

SOURCES: John Sharp, Texas

Comptroller of Public Accounts,

and U.S. Bureau of the Census

Shannon Davidson Days

One Texan in five lives in poverty

Keeping an eye on Texas

106 YEARS THURSDAY, JUNE 5, 1997

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per copy



VISIT MOTLEY COUNTY! — This new billboard, erected just west of downtown Matador, depicts the Shannon Davidson logo and information about the upcoming Shannon Davidson Days, set for June 20-22. The billboard is being sponsored by Thacker Jewelry, the Motley County Chamber of Commerce, and Thacker Supply.

Lottery Proceeds Could Benefit Cities

low 5% of all lottery proceeds to be dedicate 100% of net lottery proceeds cities and counties," Haywood said. to public education.

where it is sponsored by Rep. Mark Stiles, head of the Calendars Commit-

According to Haywood Press Secretary Robert Black, "We have a good shot at it because the Lt. Governor and Governor are behind it. However the Speaker of the House, and the Chair-All Motley County subscriptions man of the Appropriations Committee

Considering this legislature will close in 12 days it is anyone's guess whether the bill will move that quickly.

"As head of the Calendars Committee, Stiles could get the bill to the floor for a vote," said Black. "The question is, will the bill make it to Stiles."

The Haywood amendment will allow cities and counties to keep, in June 20-22 trust, 5% of all lottery proceeds sold within their respective jurisdictions. At the end of the fiscal biennium, if the

Population in poverty

30 percent or more

Data released

in March 1997

20 to 29.9 percent

May 14th, Senator Tom Haywood state budget surplus is twice the total be able to use the lottery funds instead Nelson (R-Flower Mound) to include counties, the communites may use ing funds, or for any number of projhis popular initiative, the Community those funds for any project or program ects or programs," Haywood said. they deem worthy. This amendment

dedicated to the cities and counties of decided to adopt my lottery amend- Sometimes it takes 2 or 3 sessions to original jurisdiction. Senator Nelson ment. I was not sure if the political will get something through. A slow drip had originally intended SB 105 to was there to dedicate this money to will fill a bucket too."

SB 105 passed the Senate, includ- our state are in dire need of an addi- scratch-off game with 80% of the ing the Haywood amendment, 23-6. tional source of revenue. With my proceeds going to tuition assistance

amended SB 105 by Senator Jane amount held in trust by all cities and of raising taxes, or for federal match-

According to Black, "If Senator The Haywood amendment will al- would take effect September 1, 2001. Haywood's amendment doesn't make "I am a little surprised that the Senate it this time he'll make another run at it.

An additional amendment by Sen. "Many of the cities and counties of Wentworth will establish a new Now the bill proceeds to the House amendment, communities might now programs and 20% for adult literacy.

Largest Graduating Class Is Unusual One

to receive their diplomas, members of behavior and a good work record. the most unusual graduating class in

inmates whose school "campuses" are aging the five subjects. the 87 prison units served by Windceive GEDs.

"Education through the high school it." level is a minimal need if these offendductive citizens, and this is particularly true of the younger offenders," TDCH executive director Wayne Scott says of the prison school system.

In all, more than 60,000 of the state's 135,000 inmates are enrolled in literacy programs and formal education offered by Windham. The in-prison school district, now in its 27th year., is fully accredited by the Texas Education Agency, the only prison school system of its kind in the country.

In TDCG, schooling is mandatory for every offender who comes into

prison with less than a sixth-grade education achievement level. For inmates with seventh grade or higher

Huntsville -- As high school sen- skills, the right to pursue a GED is a iors across Texas don caps and gowns privilege they must earn through good

Even with 4,122 inmates earning the state will receive their certificates GEDs this year, the number is only in a most unusual setting - behind half what it was last year, thanks to a stiff increase in national testing re-With 4,122 seniors, this unusual quirements imposed earlier this year. group is also the state's largest gradu- GED candidates must now pass all five subjects tested individually as These graduates are all Texas prison opposed to previous practice of aver-

Mike Morrow, Windham superinham School District the unique school tendent, said the higher testing stansystem totally within the walls of the dards "recognize the importance of Texas Department of Criminal Jus- achieving compentence in every area, tice. The Windham graduates all re- and while this requires more intensive effort and more time, it is well worth

Morrow said this year's 4,122 GEDs ers are ever to re-enter society as pro- came from a test field of 6,373 students, a 65% pass rate. Last year 11,357 inmates tested and 8,296 passed, a 73 percent rate.

"The emphasis is on educational quality as opposed to numbers, and that's how it should be," Morrow said.

Windham receives some federal aid but is funded primarily through the same kind of state education agency grants given other school districts.

With a \$55 million budget, the prison school program costs \$965 per student per year. By comparison, it costs about \$14,000 per year to house and feed an inmate. Windham has 946 teachers, all certified and accredited.

Chamber Banquet Scheduled for August 7th



Kenneth Chambers

The third annual Motley County Chamber of Commerce banquet has been scheduled for Thursday evening, August 7, 1997, with Kenneth L. Chambers as the speaker.

Kenneth comes from Dawn, Texas, and he is a Field Inspector for the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers' Association headquarters in Ft. Worth. A 30-year law enforcement veteran in the State of Texas, Kenneth

has been on the trail of cattle rustlers and horse thieves for the past 23 years. He is also commissioned as a "Special Texas Ranger" by the State of Texas. He is currently the President of the "Professional Speakers Association of

the Southwest." As an after dinner and keynote speaker, Kenneth has entertained such groups as The American Quarter Horse Association, The New Mexico Horse Breeders Association, and The National Cutting Horse Association with his western wit and hu-

More details on the banquet will be published later, so please mark your calendars and be on the lookout for more information.



MOTHER'S HELPER PRE-SCHOOL, 1996-97 class, sponsored by the Matador Church of Christ, Pictured left to right (top row) Colby McCleskey, Nicole Neely, Eric Simpson, Adriann Walker, Gavin Luckett, Cody Martin, Kaitlan Kinsey, Jay Potts, Mrs. Crowley; (bottom) Christian Brooks, Sarah Ferguson, Hanna Alexander, Kyla Simpson, Bailey Denison, Alexis Osborn, Leanne Jameson, Alyx Smith.



early for this week's paper, I decided to my friend. I went across the street to share a story with you from "Chicken my neighbor's, who is also one of my Soup for the Soul" by Roberta Trem- closest friends, and I left the bouquet at blay.....

SIMPLY SAID

"Fresh flowers are such a lovely thing of beauty. Once in a while I pick a bouquet or a single perfect rose to give to a neighbor, friend or relative.

Early one morning I gathered a beautiful bouquet of sweet-smelling long-stemmed roses for myself. The roses were definitely a delight for my eyes. While I thought about how pleasing they were for me to enjoy, a calm, gentle voice outside of myself simply said, Give them to your friend.

I went straight into the house and arranged the roses in a vase. Then I

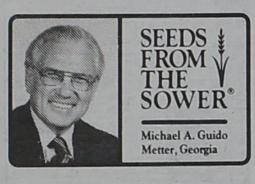
Since I am writing this column so wrote this note as small as I could....For the front door.

Later that day my friend called to thank me. She said the flowers were a true blessing. Late the night before she had been arguing with one of her children. Being cruel, as teenagers can sometimes be, her child said to her, "You have no friends."

What a surprise when she went to leave for work that morning and found not just the blessings of the bouquet of friends, but the tiny note which simply said "For my friend."

The supreme happiness in life is the conviction that we are loved.

Victor Hugo



In Melbourne, Australia, a three foot tiger snake crawled into a bird cage and ate four canaries.

That dinner made him too fat to squeeze between the bars. It

left its head dangling outside.

When Ted Winter came home and found his canaries gone, and the snake stuck in the cage, he killed the snake.

He was a prisoner through appetite. Pitiful, isn't it. But many are victims of their desires. Like the snake, they're caught in the cage.

Want freedom and fun? Please God, not your evil desires. And in pleasing God, you'll be pleased.



We have a new shipment of audio tapes at the library. These tapes make Lubbock or wherever. This shipment includes Louis L'Amour's Rain on the Mountain Fork and Judith Michael's Pot of Gold, which is also new to the library in book form.

Also on audio tape we have a collection of stories by the English veterinarian, James Herriot, More Dog Stories. You can listen to both sides of the issues with Rush Limbaugh's See I Told You So and Molly Ivins' Nothin' but Good Times Ahead. If you are a Janet Dailey Fan, we have on tape The Proud and the Free. You may check first Summer Reading Club activity out these audio tapes for a two-week day at the Library. Kids in grades 1-3 period.

adults, Focus Your Energy: Hunting for Success in Business with Attenton good companions as your travel. Many Deficit Disorder by Thom Hartmann people listen to their favorite stories as and A.D.D. on the Job: Making your they go back and forth to Plainview or A.D.D. Work for You by Lynn Weiss.

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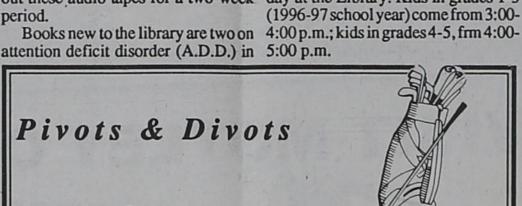
test an inconspicuous area of the fabric survive.

appropriate. Send non-washable items Office.

Also new to the library is a novel by Jimmy Buffett, Where is Joe Merchant? The Internet Resource Directory for K-12 Teachers and Librarians, 96-97 Edition, and Parenting Teens with Love & Logic by Foster Cline and Jim Fay.

These and many more books on all topics are ready to be checked out at the Motley County Library.

Today, Thursday, June 5, is our (1996-97 school year) come from 3:00-



by Geneva

TUESDAY SCRAMBLE May 20

off on card) were Alan Bingham, Gerald Huelett, Donna Huelett, and Larry McClenny.

Francis, Buzz Thacker, LaVoe Th- THURSDAY LADIES PLAYDAY acker and Brian White.

Third with a score of 31 were Mike Porter, Mark Brannon, Kenny Bran- LaVoe Thacker, Geneva Wilson, Mary non and Geneva Wilson. Kennith Lou Williams, and Olivia Barton. No Marshall got closest to pin on #6, 27 ft. gall given.

1/4 inch.

Others playing were Kennith Winners with a score of 31 (play- Marshall, Alfred Barton, Louise Barton, Gene Brannon, Charlie Long, Nancy Long, Cody Dodson, Kay Bingham, Van Francis, Homer Martin, Cleo Second with a score of 31 were Rob Martin, and Brad Thacker.

Those playing were Louise Barton,

Bridal Selections for

Salina Shorter & Chad Elliott Aimee Fondy & Brian Teeple

Sue's Gifts

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May 22

Environment Project Any young person ages nine, or in pleted at home. They will then select third grade last year, through eighteen additional activities -- as a group or

is eligible to participate in the 4-H individually - to compete the project. Home Environment Project, Registra- This could include anything related to tion for the project may be done through housing and home furnishings. the County Extension Office prior to, or at, the first project meeting, Wednesday, June 11, 10:30 a.m., Senior Citizens Center in Matador.

young people to acquire skills in the use of design principles and apply this knowledge in making a room presentation and accessory. Participants will gain knowledge and skills in practicng energy efficiency in the home.

Young people who attend the project meeting mentioned above will paraccessory(ies) which may be com- house.

Family and Consumer

should be discarded.

dry soiled, damp laundry before plac-

Due to the fact that soil promotes

Store clothing and other textiles in

For additional information related

Extension programs serve people

of all ages regardless of socioeconomic

to fabric care and educational pro-

Sciences News

by Arla Felts,

Mildew - how do we remove it for the fabric and leave in place for up

from our clothes? As the seasons to 12 hours. Apply all detergents and

change, so do our wardrobes, it's that bleaches according to the product in-

time of the year when people have structions. Badly mildewed fabrics

taken spring and summer clothes out may be damaged beyond repair and

What happens when you start to put on that favorite blouse or skirt and you keep fabrics dry. Be sure to dry wet

find a spot of mildew? Don't worry - it textiles quickly and thoroughly, and

mildew as soon as it is discovered. If wet laundry from the washer immedi-

left alone, mildew could weaken or rot ately and thoroughly dry it in the dryer

scattering of mildew spores in the mildew growth, it is a must that all

house. Sun and air the fabrics thor- textiles are cleaned before being stored.

removed with chlorine bleach. Check bags (for extended periods of time).

the care label to determine if chlorine Mildew is a fungus and must have

can be safely used on the fabric. Pre- warmth, darkness, and moisture to

Launder washable items with soap grams in your area, contact Arla G.

If washable items cannot be level, race, color, disability or national

bleached with chlorine, use peroxy- origin. The Texas A&M University

gen bleaches containing sodium per- System, U.S. Department of Agricul-

forate or potassium monopersulfate. ture, and the County Commissioners

4-H Home

Apply at the hottest temperatures safe Courts of Texas cooperating.

or detergent and chlorine bleach, when Felts at your County Extension Agent's

If mildew spots remain, they can be light, airy places and never in plastic

Steps should be taken to remove the ing it in a laundry hamper. Remove

Extension Agent

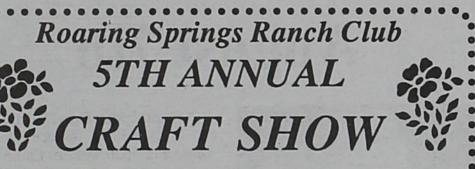
Dates for the local contest - Home Designer Event - will be set according to the number of youth involved in the project. The contest will consist of The objectives of the project are for three parts - poster presentation, home accessory, and interview.

Extension programs serve people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion, disability or national origin. Encourage

local youth to participate in this project. For additional information, contact your local 4-H club manager or the ticipate in a workshop starting an County Extension Staff in the Court-

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Fellowship



Fellowship is sharing a like interest. Fellowship is not just getting together for a meal or a party, although this is part of it. Christian fellowship is the believing and thinking the same thing that the Apostle Paul speaks of in First Corinthians. That belief and thought propels us to a unity of purpose in which we find fellowship.

We can work for a fellowship, founded on New Testament teachings, that leaves us no choice but to work together in taking the gospel to the world. We need to develop this fellowship in Christ Jesus which will compel us to hold up the hands of fellow workers no matter what the personal cost.

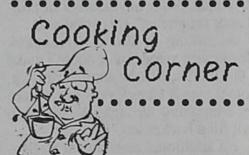
Two men hold up the hands of a great man of God to insure the victory in the savage battle in the valley below. A Gentile church sends financial aid to a group of people who were once disgusting enemies. How did these things nappen?

Simply stated: A fellowship of faith leads to a fellowship of work.

Roaring Springs Church of Christ

Michael G. Crowley, Sr.

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



MEXICAN-STYLE SPARERIBS

3 pounds pork spare ribs

Makes 6 servings

Water 1 (8-ounce) jar ORTEGA Thick

and Smooth Taco Sauce (3/4 cup)

Cut ribs into 2 to 3-rib portions. Place ribs in large heavy pot; add water to cover meat. Cover; heat to a boil over medium-high heat. Reduce heat; simmer for 1 1/2 hours or until ribs are tender. Drain.

Brush ribs with taco sauce. Grill or broil ribs 4 to 5 inches from heat source for 10 minutes or until desired doneness, turning once. Serve immediately.

> CHOCOLATE-PEANUT PARFAIT

Makes 6 servings

1 (13-ounce) package **ROYAL No Bake Chocolate Peanut Butter Pie**

1/2 cup chopped roasted peanuts

1/3 cup margarine, melted 1 tablespoon sugar 1 1/4 cups plus 1/3 cup

cold milk Prepared whipped topping, for garnish

Combine crumb packet, nuts, margarine and sugar; set aside. Separately prepare peanut butter filling and chocolate topping according to package directions

Spoon about 2 tablespoons peanut butter filling into each of 6 (6-ounce) parfait glasses. Top each with 2 tablespoons crumb mixture. Divide and layer chocolate topping, remaining crumbs and peanut butter filling among parfaits. Chill at least 2 hours. Garnish with whipped topping if desired.



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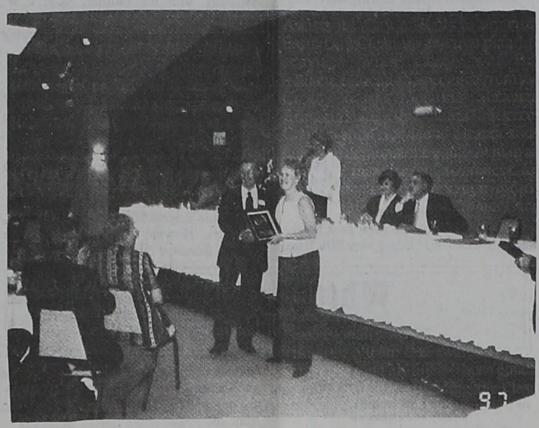
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> For more information contact Con-CCCS is a non-profit community servtroubled consumers. It is a member of the National Foundation for Consumer Credit (NFCC).

Texas Soil & Water Conservation Board Names Deanna Logan Outstanding Teacher



Deanna Logan of Ralls Middle School, is presented the Conservation Teacher of the Year Award for Region I of the Texas State Soil and Water Conservation Board. Deanna received her award from Paul Robertson, Member of the Texas State Soil & Water Conservation Board at the Region I Awards Banquet in Plainview Texas on May 6th.

Deanna Logan, Ralls Middle School Panhandle regions of Texas. teacher, was named 1997 Outstanding-Conservation Teacher by the Texas District for Region I of the State at the Texas Conservation Awards banquet in Plainview on May 6. Region I consists of 49 Soil and Water Conservation Districts serving 51 counties in the South Plains, Rolling Plains, and

Deanne is formerly a Matador resident and a 1993 graduate of Motley State Soil and Water Conservation County High School. Mrs. Logan is a 1996 honors graduate of Tarleton State University. She has been employed by the Rallas ISD for the past three years with previous employment in the Tulia and Floydada school systesm.

Deanna is married to Ed Logan, District Conservationist in the Natural Resourses Conservation Service in

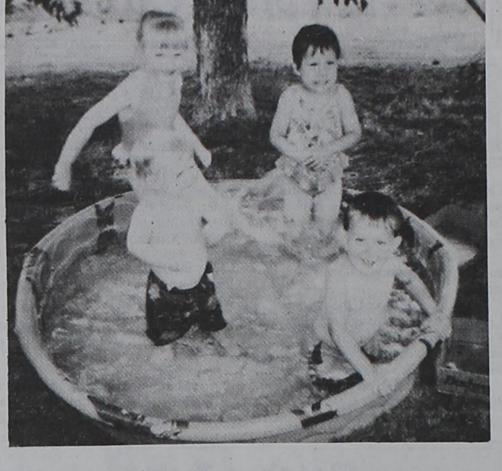
as: Encouraging all her students to work on agriculture related science to give \$100 for this. fair projects which have received re-Earth Foundation "Save a Rainforest" \$1200.00 to go directly to this conservation project. Involved in the Rio SWCD such as the "Lines on the Land" to educate her students on the importance of conservation practices and the conservation of natural resources. Assists the City of Ralls to organize Earth Day Clean-up and tree planting activities. Works closely with Bill Bennett, Education Specialist from the Crosby Pioneer Memorial Museum. Brings in staff of the Natural Resources Conservation Service to present slide talks and demonstrate equipment in an effort to increase an awareness for agriculture and conservation efforts being applied by local farmers and ranchers.

Mrs. Logan has been recognized by several individuals and groups for her outstanding work in the conservation effort. Curt Clemenson, Executive Director of the Earth Foundation states, "Occasionally we encounter an individual or a team that exhibits exceptional teaching abilities. These educators are actively extending the classroom experience of their students by facilitating a more expansive study of the world. They inspire, lead and shine. Deanna Logan is such a teacher. We need not tell you that teachers are too often not fully appreciated for their dedication and labor. And while I can't single-handedly change our society's values, I can tell you we truly appreciate Deanna Logan's commitment to balanced environmental education."

Larry Williams, Ralls Middle School Principle states, "Deanna Logan" is a very positive and influential role model for her students and her colleagues. Her enthusiasm for education, our environment, and our students is exemplary. She has a passion for serving others and for helping our world to be a better place in which to live. She is truly one who is making a difference."

Deanna was recognized as Outstanding Conservation Teacher by the Rio Blanco SWCD at the Districts

local awards banquet. The District also nominated Mrs. Logan for this award for Region I of the state.



SUMMER COOLER — Taking a dip to cool off recently were Parker Meredith, Katie Farmer of Hale Center, Angelica and Jonah Meredith. The water felt good, but was a little cool, as Angelica seems to be shivering

Community Volunteers Discuss Upcoming Events

Volunteers for Kids Camp. Darleen and Lee Peacock. also announced that the Volunteers Grace Zabielski for help on the Texas Darleen and J.N. Fletcher; birdhouse Commission of the Arts. Pearl Patten from Bill Peacock; back gammon set donated a Volleyball net and a Volley- from Algie and Rita Groves; also 2 ball was purchased by Darleen Feltcher Roaring Springs Yellowjacket caps and for the Club for Kids Camp.

sentation of the drama that will be will serve breakfast at the Community done at Kids Camp. She went to Center Saturday morning at 5 a.m. for Floydada to see the fourth grade pres- the riders and workers and anyone ent the same drama. A friend of Jo's who would like to participate. Posters has donated copies of the music needed have been made and distributed for the for the drama at Kid's Camp.

Crosbyton. They have one son, Tyler. ous organizations have donated \$100 Deanna involves her students in to the Shannon Davidson Day effort conservation awareness efforts such and will be listed as official support- to all Ex-Students. Our thanks go to ers. The Community Volunteers voted Palma Lancaster Smiley and her fam-

gional recognition. Spearheaded the munity Center Tuesday, May 20th to get ready for the Square and Round Project which helped raise over Dance held May 24th. We were well pleased with the attendance at the dance. We had nine squares and fed Blanco Soil & Water Conservation around 70 to 80 dancers. Our Square District Essay Contest. Implements the Dance Caller was Dennis Horn and curriculum provided the Rio Blanco Jerry Lavelle, cuer from Lubbock, both We will meet at the Community Cen-

The Roaring Springs Community Darleen Fletcher, Billy Ray Martin, Volunteers met May 19th at the home Ken Abbott cooked the breakfast and of J.N. and Darleen Fletcher, with it was served at 10:30 p.m. Other help-President Darleen Fletcher presiding. ers were Jerry and Patricia Green, Kathy Stocco of the Lubbock Area Suzanne Abbott, Mary Lou Martin, Foundation presented a check to the Ossie Lee Brown, Billie Clifton, Bill

Door prizes included a stool and also received a check from the Texas two wooden craft items from Ken and Commission on the Arts, part for the Suzanne Abbott; crystal and ceramic mural and part for Kids Camp. Con- bowls from Jerry and Patricia Green; gratulations go to Darleen for her work carry-all bag from Billie Clifton; "Taste in securing these checks, and also to of Texas Ranching cookbook" from a volunteer cookbook.

Jo Trammell reported on the pre- The Roaring Springs Volunteers Fellowship of Christian Cowboys Charles Keith announced that there Camp Meeting and Sunrise breakfast, will be Motley County Clean-UP week June 22, at 7 a.m. The Volunteers will as designated by the Motley County serve breakfast at 7 a.m. Sunday and Chamber of Commerce June 1-7. This Church services will begin at 8 a.m. is to get the county ready for Shannon and will be over at 9 a.m. so that you Davidson Day. He also noted that vari- can attend your regular church serv-

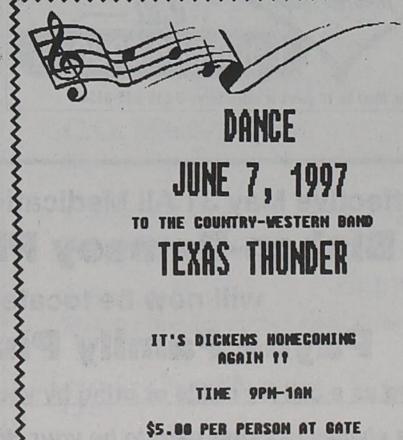
Thevolunteers mailed a news letter ily for these. If you are an ex-student A work day was held at the Com- and did not receive your letter it is because we do not have a current address for you. Please send us your new address when you move. Our homecoming will be in June 2000 and if we do not have a correct address, we cannot notify you of the date.

Our next meeting will be June 10th. did an outstanding job calling. J.N. & ter. Come join us.

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Motley County Comings & Goings

Roaring Springs News

by Odessa Mullins & Roxie Lewis

Lula Swim accompanied by Zona Ruth Amarillo May 21 for gall bladder surgery. Cammack of Matador spent Memorial Day weekend in Abilene with her nephew and family, Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Swim. Mrs. Cammack is Mrs. Swim's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Swim drove to Lubbock Friday, keeping a doctor's appoint-

Dorothy Lee spent the weekend in Lubbock with her daughters, Linda and Evelyn, driving over to Plainview on her way home Tuesdy, for an appointment with Dr. Kopp.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Swinney visited

in Lubbock, Saturday.

and Venita's brother and wife, Tony J. Cook of Missouri.

His wife, Venita, was with him, also his

sister, Pearl Patten, and Jeannie Adams,

take care of business. Mr. and Mrs. Scotty Estes of Dallas

visited his grandmother, Mrs. Ruby Hipp, from Friday until Sunday.

Joe Martinez entered St. Mary's Hospital Tuesday for a triple by-pass. Deanna Ted Sedgwick entered VA Hospital in Holman was with him during surgery.

Matador Rews

from a two weeks visit in Bakersfield, California with her son and wife, Jimmy have been 95 in June. and Jerry Watson. Also visiting in their home was their son, Darren and daughter his sister, Elsie Thacker, last weekend. Brooke. While there, Mrs. Watson visited in San Diego, California with her grand-

son, Chris and family.

Mrs. Dora Watson returned recently Christopher Dunn died May 25th in an Austin Convalescent home. She would-

Lola Pohl to Lubbock Thursday for an

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be Wednesday, June 11, 1:00 p.m., in level, race, color, sex, religion, disthe Senior Citizens Center at Matador. ability, or national origin. For addi-A short educational program will be tional information call the County given on recycling old knowledge Extension Office.

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Flomot Rews

by Earlyne Jameson

DEDICATION AT MEMORIAL SERVICES

An USA flag and flag pole was dedicated in honor of the late Ray Cruse at the Memorial Services held at the Dreamland Cemetery in Turkey, Sunday afternoon, day Jo Etta Burngardner of Matador and May 25. Making the presentation was his Pearl Patten drove to Pampa last week to wife, Tommie Cruse and servicemen who served with him in the U.S. Navy in World

dedication were Mr. and Mrs. Larry Clifton, Monica and Skylar of Matador; Mrs. Dona Browning of Rising Star; Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Cruse, Talon and Roegan and Mr. and Mrs Darrell Cruse, Leah, Keane and Derrick of Flomot.

BIRTHDAY LUNCHEON

Mrs. Keri Sehon of Ropesville was honored Sunday with a birthday luncheon in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clois Shorter. Others sharing the celebration were Mrs. Christi Milam of Petersburg, Bro. and Mrs. Nathan Mulder of South Plains, and Mr. and Mrs. Herb Martin Earl and Wanda Vaughn were guests of and Mr. and Mrs. L.E. Shorter of Flomot. **********

Guests of Mrs. Leona Degan, Saturday Mrs. Mary Meason accompanied Mrs. were her niece and husband, Betty and Mrs. Elsie Thacker's sister, Mrs. Pearl appointment with Mrs. Pohl's eye doctor. Mrs. Mildred Chandler of Plainview.

Visiting during the Memorial holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Orville Lee were daughter and family, Mrs. Teresa McGraw, John Speer. Kellan and Kacee of Kerrville.

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Starkey during Memorial holidays were Mrs. Bessie Rogers, Sunday.

Reid and Christina of Amarillo and Mrs. Jackie Davis and Michael of Fritch.

Mrs. Mollie Burleson of Floydada and Mary Ellen Barton and Viola Stinson visited and had lunch in Lockney, Wednes-

Mrs. Bessie Martin of Floydada visited from Wednesday until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rogers and Other family members attending the son, Donnie Rogers accompanied their daughter, Mrs. Donna Degan to her home in Kalgary from the Crosbyton Hospital, Tuesday, Visiting Donna, Stanley and Dane Degan in Kalgary, Friday were Mrs. Howard Rogers and Mrs. Leona Degan. they helped with preparations for a Crosbyton High School Senior Class Chuckwagon cookout held at the Degan home Friday night. Dane's a member of this graduating class.

L.T. Starkey of Ralls visited Friday and Saturday with his mother, Mrs. C.W.

Art Green visited in Matador, Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Luther Green.

Luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Cruse and children, Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Larry Clifton and children of Matador, Mrs. Dona Browning of Rising Dale Fowler of Granbury and her sister, star, Mrs. Tommie Cruse and Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Cruse and sons of Flomot.

Mrs. Annie B. Cloyd visited in Floydada, Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs.

Ronnie Rogers of Lubbock visited Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rogers and Donnie

Whiteflat news

by Earlyne Jameson

OVERHEARD Life is what you make it, but first you

have to read the instructions. Guests in the home of Mrs. Frances Dixon Tuesday night, May 20 were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Risser and Kaci of Matador and their houseguests, daughter, Kobbi Risser and friend, Brian Blair of Arlington

until Friday. 23-25 with Mrs. Martha Jo Shacklett and Sunday. She is reported to be recovering Mrs. Vernell Hanna and Ryan were Lynn just fine. Hanna and Darrin Wilkerson of Abilene.

They celebrated Ryan's eighth birthday, Friday. Mrs. Shacklett is attending Rural Nursing School in Floydada. Mrs. Katheryn Martin visited in Roaring Springs, Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Josie Martin.

Jack Samford of Afton visited Mrs. June 2.

Juanita Cooper, Sunday, May 25th. She and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gordon of Matador enjoyed the day in Lubbock, Monday,

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Shannon visited in Lubbock, Wednesday, May 21, with Mrs. Katherine Walker of Matador, a patient in the University Medical Center after being bitten by a rattlesnake, Sunday, May 18. and Mr. and Mrs. Walt Bailey of Clyde. Mrs. Walker was released from the hospi-Mr. and Mrs. Bailey returned home, tal, Sunday, May 25 and is recuperating Wednesday and Kobbi and Brian visited the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Shannon in Roaring Springs. Mr. Visiting from Friday until Sunday, May and Mrs. Tim Shannon visited the family,

> Lance Jameson of Wichita Falls visited Sunday and Monday, May 25-26 with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H.R. "Skeet"

Mrs. Juanita Cooper visited in Amarillo, June 1-3 with daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Dunnam and Kourtney. She had a medical appointment Tuesday,



that drips from its leaves can blister human skin.

Obituaries

Lila Gaynell (Tipton) McCracken

Saints, of which she was a member. Officiating were Paul E. Campbell, Billy E. Rollo and Creg Warren.

Interment was in Richland Springs, Texas under the direction of Groverton Funeral Home.

The former Lila Gaynell Tipton was born February 14, 1938 in Northfield, Texas and died March 19, 1997 in a

Funeral services for Lila Gaynell Houston hospital. She was the daughter of McCracken, 59, formerly of Northfield, the late Fay G. and Celia Tipton, and the were conducted March 21 at 10:00 a.m. in granddaughter of the late Jim and Katie the Chapel of Groverton Funeral Home, Tipton, longtime residents of Northfield. Groverton, Texas by the Crockett Branch She attended High School one year in of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Nocona, after attending Northfield, Gary and Forestburg grade schools.

She is survived by her husband, Ransom McCracken of Lovelady, Texas; three daughters. Diana Tucker and husband, Larry of Houston, Patsy Zachery of Santa Monica, Calif., and Rhonda Schunk and husband David of Houston; one son, Mark Zachery and wife Brenda of Crockett; three grandchildren, and a brother, James W. Tipton of Houston.

Lorena Edwards

Silverton (Special) -- Services for She was born Oct. 23, 1908 in Coleman Lorena Dell Willis "Myrt" Edwards, 88, of County. She married Bill Edwards on Sept. Silverton were held at 3 p.m. Sunday, May 27, 1934 in Oklahoma. He died Jan. 18, 25 in First United Methodist Church with 1971. She was a member of First United the Rev. Lee Roark of Amarillo officiat- Methodist Church. ing. The Rev. Randy Thomas, pastor, assisted.

Burial was in Silverton Cemetery under direction of Myers-Long Funeral Di-

She died Friday, May 23, 1997, in Tulia. grandchildren.

She had operated a mercantile store in Whiteflat, and she was a homemaker.

Survivors include a son, Harold of Vigo Park; a sister, Flora Lee; and three great-

Jack Bearden

Funeral services for Jack Bearden, 83, of Matador, were held at 2:00 p.m. Tuesday, June 3, at the First United Methodist Church of Matador. Officiating was Rev. Ron Kelley, pastor, and Rev. Rickey Lawrence, pastor of the Full Gospel Church of Roaring Springs. Interment was in East Mound Cemetery at Matador, under the direction of Seigler Funeral Home.

Mr. Bearden died at 10:40 a.m. Sunday, June 1, at his home in Matador after a lengthy illness.

He was born April 5, 1914, at Paducah, Texas, and had been a resident of Matador and Motley County for over fifty years. He was a retired rancher and farmer, and a

member of the First United Methodist Church of Matador.

He is survived by two sons, James Bearden and Ros Bearden, both of Matador; one daughter, Jackie Green of Tahoka; two sisters, Ade Smith of Paducah and Ophia Tomison of Paducah; seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers were James Hal Bearden, Shawn Bearden, Brandt Bearden, Irless Gene Brooks, Shawn Bockleman and T.A.

Honorary pallbearers were Donnie Jackson, Pete Williams, Dan Brandon, Billy Hand, Ed D. Smith, and Bill Armstrong.



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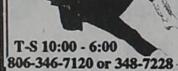
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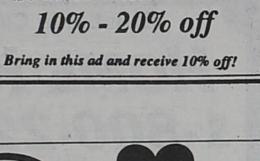
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Farm & Ranch News



Animal Health Officials From U.S. And Mexican Border States **Agree On New Movement Requirements For Feeder Cattle**

Binational negotiations in El Paso have unplugged the pipeline for Mexican steers and spayed heifers to enter U.S. border states, and other states with similar entry requirements. (The agreement does not affect Mexican sexually intact heifers destined for finish-feeding, or Mexican breeding ment of Mexican feeder cattle from cattle, both of which enter under separate rules).

More than a million Mexican steers and spayed heifers, or "feeder cattle", cross the border in a normal year and most graze on pastures before proceeding to feedlots for finish-feeding. Early this spring, animal health officials in California, New Mexico, Arizona and Texas shut out Mexican feeders that did not originate from one of three Mexican states that had earned "Stage II" status for satisfactory progcattle herds.

Snoroa, Coahuila and Tamaulipas -- animal's home state in Mexico, and can export feeder cattle with one nega- whether its herd was accredited free tive tuberculosis skin test. Based on for TB," said Dr. Beals. He also noted very recent recommendations of TB review teams, the 12 commissioners ministering the TB skin test requires a for the Texas Animal Health Commission (TAHC) tentatively have added Chihuahua, Durango, Nuevo Leon and moving feeder cattle from a Mexican Yucatan to the list of Stage II stages. Official Stage II approval for these fore entering the Stage II state, the four states and possibly others will be animals must have passed a negative considered and very likely granted later TB skin test within the previous 60 this spring by the Binational TB Com- days. When they arrive in the Stage II mittee, made up of U.S. and Mexican state, the animals are to be quarantined scientific and industry representatives. and must have two more negative TB

In addition to the border states--California,

Arizona, New Mexico

and Texas, other states

Document are: Alaska,

Oklahoma Ohlo

tests-the secon at least 90 days

embracing the Consensus

Arkansas, Colorado, Illinoi

Kansas, Minnesota, Montana

New Hampshire, New York,

South Carolina, Vermont,

Dr. Terry Beals, Texas state veterinar-border. ian and TAHC executive director.

states with lower TB status, U.S. and Mexican cattlemen and animal health officials met in El Paso in late March agreement, which went into effect April 1, allows Mexican feeder cattle from time in a Stage II Mexican state, be across the border.

"The required stay in the Mexican Stage II state can be as short as three ress in wiping out tuperculosis (TB) in days, the time required to administer a TB skin test. Or, it can be as long as 90 Cattlemen in the Stage II states - days, depending on the status of the that the accepted procedure for ad-

60-day interval between tests. Dr. Beals cited an example of state with Stage Zero TB status. Be-

eder cattle from all

Mexican states but

require a TB test on

Nebraska, Oregon,

Georgia, Iowa, Maryland,

they arrive (*):

South Dakota,

"March 1 was the official Stage II tests. The second test must be condeadline for Mexican states. In the 10 ducted at least 90 days after the animal Stage I states, cattlemen's unions con- entered the Stage II state, but no more tinue their TB eradication effort," said than 60 days before moving to the U.S.

On the other hand, Dr. Beals said, To provide for continued move- border state veterinarians and animal health officials from Mexico and the U.S. have agreed that steers and spayed heifers from an accredited TB-free herd in a Stage I Mexican state do not need to hammer out an aggreement satisfac- a TB test to enter a Stage II state. After tory to both sides of the border. The entering, the animal will undergo a TB skin test, a procedure that required a 72-hour interval between injecting Stage Zero and Stage I states to spend tuberculin into the skin under the tail done after they received their termina-(caudal fold) and "reading" the site for retested for tuberculosis, then move swelling, redness or a lump. Provided there's no response to the test, the animal may move to the border for USDA inspection for fever ticks and other restricted entry conditions.

"Increasd testing requirements and the emphasis on TB eradication in Mexican states started in the early 1990s, when there was a startling rise in the number of TB-infected Mexican feeder cattle found in U.S. slaughter plants," said Dr. Beals. "In 1994, the state veterinarians for California, Arizona, New Mexico and Texas developed a consensus document, requiring Mexican states to address cattle TB eradication in a three-state effort, or contend with TF import restrictions. The Binational TB Committee prothe reviews and approval process."

Several other U.S. states have followed suit by embracing similar entry regulations for Mexican feeder cattle. They are: Alaska, Arkansas, Colorado, Illinois, Kansas, Minnesota, Montana, New Hampshire, New York, Okla-Dakota, Tennessee and Wyoming.

Dr. Beals noted that TAHC regulations restrict Mexican cattle from entering the permanent fever tick quarantine zone that runs through eight counties along the Rio Grande. Mexican feeder cattle must be identified with an "M" brand on the hip. An official Mexican blue ear tag on the cattle ing and trace back purposes. A brochure that graphically depicts movement regulations for Mexican cattle is available at no charge by calling the TAHC at 512/719-0700



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TB requirements for Mexican feeder cattle

(Requirements for moving steers and spayed helfers from Mexican states that have not achieved Stage 2 status for TB eradication,

into U.S. states that have incorporated the Border States Consensus Document into regulations (see shaded and patterned states below)

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Social Security Tips

by Mary Jane Shanes Plainview Social Security Manger

QUESTIONS ABOUT BENEFIT **CUTOFF FOR DRUG ADICTS** AND ALCOHOLICS

On March 29, 1996, President Clinton signed Public Law 104-121, which prohibits paying Social Security disability insurance and Supplemental Security Income (SSI) benefits after January 1, 1997 to persons whose disability is based on drug addiction or alcoholism. During June, the Social Security Administration (SSA) notified approximately 207,000 beneficiaries that their disability benefits and health care would end January 1, 1997, unless they are found to be disabled on some basis other than alcoholism or drug addiction.

Following are answers to some of the questions raised by the new law.

Q: What should beneficiaries have tion notice?

A: Benefit termination notices were mailed to beneficiaries and their representative payees in June 1996. People who think their benefits should not be stopped should have called SSA's 900 number (1-800-772-1213) or visited their local Social Security office right away and filed a request to appeal. The Social Security office must have had their appeal request in writing before the 60-day appeal period expired. The 60-day period began when they received the termination notice, which is assumed to be five days after the date it was mailed.

Additionally, SSI beneficiaries must have filed their appeal within 10 days after receiving the termination vides the oversight and credibility for notice to continue to receive SSI after January 1, 1997, if Social Security does not make a decison by January 1,

> Q: Can benefits be continued during the appeal process:

A: SSI recipients may choose to homa, Ohio, South Carolina, Vermont, continue to receive payments during Virginia, Washington, and Wiscon- the appeal process if they appealed sin. Other states accept Mexican feeder within 10 days after receiving the tercattle but require a TB test after they mination notice. If Social Security does arrive. These states are: Georgia, Iowa, not make a decision by January 1, Maryland, Nebraska, Oregon, South 1997, benefits will continue until a decision is made.

> Social Security disability insurance beneficiaries who appeal will receive their benefits through December 1996 but not after January 1, 1997, even if SSA has not made a decision on their

Q: When will cash benefits end? also verifies identification for TB test- When will Medicare and Medicaid coverage end?

> A: Unless Social Security finds that the person is disabled because of an impairment other than drug addiction or alcoholism, cash benefits will end January 1, 1997. The last check was for the month of December. However, if the person appealed on or before July 29, 1996, and we have not made a decision by December 31, 1996, then benefits will be paid for the month of January.

Medicare will end when Social Security disability insurance benefits

If the person is receiving Medicaid based on SSI, Medicaid should continue as long as the beneficiary is receiving SSI payments. After SSI stops, the state Medicaid agency should decide if the person quaifies for Medicaid under another provision of the state Medicaid plan. Persons who are no longer receiving SSI should contact the Medicaid agency in the state where they reside for information about Medicaid eligibility.

Q: What will happen to person who are in treatment?

A: Up until December 31, 1996, Referral and Monitoring Agencies (RMAs) monitored beneficiaries who were in treatment to ensure that they complied with their treatment plans. These agencies ended operations on December 31, 1996. Persons who receive benefits after December 31, 1996, for a disability other than drug adiction or alcoholism are encouraged to remain in treatment though they are no longer required to receive treatment as a condition of receiving bene-

Persons who apply for disability benefits on or after July 1, 1997, who are found to be disabled, who have a drug addiction or alcoholism condition and who are not capable of managing their own benefits will be referred to a substance abuse agency in their state. That agency will be responsible for determining their eligibility for treatment.

Q: What happens to those beneficiaries who haven't appealed?

A: Their benefits will automatically terminate on January 1, 1997. If they believe they are disabled for reasons other than drug addiction or alcoholism, they should contact SSA right away. It may be necessary to file a new application for disability. New applications for disability may be filed at any



than thrilled at the results.

With expectations high, the acceptance of bids on only 1.7 million acres in Texas will no doubt disappoint many individuals. Texas landowners sub-

Individuals who have had their bids accepted during this Sign-Up will begin receiving notifications from the United States Department of Agriculture Farm Service Agency (FSA) May 27.

The 53 percent acceptance rate for Texas bids means a considerable average say PCG officials. Unfortunumber of CRP contracts will expire nately, the area's 58 percent accepthis year. Percentage-wise, regional tance rate was only slightly better than CRP levels changed very little. An the rest of the State and there were example of this is the fact that the significant reductions in some Coun-Southern Plains area had 15 percent of ties. the old CRP enrollment and this new CRP enrollment figure is 14 percent of rounding Lubbock submitted bids on the total.

"The fact that overall funding was the new CRP Program. significantly reduced for this Sign-Up was a major factor in the reduction in figures on the number of acres bid and the number of bids accepted," notes the number of acres accepted during

Announcement of the results of the Johnson. "Also the heavier reliance on 15th Conservation Reserve Program the Environmental Benefits Index Sign-Up have left many observers less played a major role in which bids were ultimately accepted or rejected."

Johnson explains that over 21 million acres of highly erodible or environmentally sensitive land was scheduled to come out of the CRP in 1997. mitted bids on some 3.2 million acres. Only 16.1 million acres will be going back into the Program. Landowners and producers across the country will now have to decide what to do with 4-5 million acres of previously idled land.

The Texas High Plains fared about

Overall, the 25 County area surjust over 1 million acres accepted into

The table below shows preliminary PCG Executive Vice President Donald this CRP Sign-Up.

15th Conservation Reserve Program Sign-Up 25 County Bid/Acceptance Figures

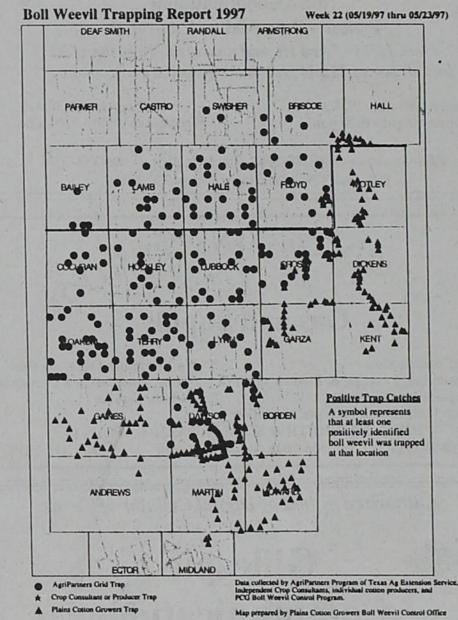
County	Acres Bid	Acres Accepted
Bailey	140,874.4	89,839.0
Borden	4,867.8	2,465.0
Briscoe	62,986.5	15,339.0
Castro	66,183.6	33,209.0
Cochran	113,108.0	76,078.0
Crosby	21,543.9	9,522.0
Dawson	56,299.1	48,893.0
Deaf Smith	153,108.1	48,064.0
Dickens	58,714.6	27,224.0
Floyd	80,204.4	23,793.0
Gaines	167,763.1	154,777.0
Garza	17,064.1	9,502.0
Hale	83,155.7	17,478.0
Hockley .	60,950.9	50,204.0
Howard	17,937.5	8,552.0
Lamb	115,149.0	91,815.0
Lubbock	19,570.8	3,212.0
Lynn	33,735.3	21,591.0
Martin	47,392.2	37,487.0
Midland	7,631.9	7,609.0
Motley	30,042.4	12,447.0
Parmer	55,107.1	30,796.0
Swisher	138,042.9	71,899.0
Тепту	81,456.8	70,244.0
Yoakum	69,492.2	69,359.0
Total	1,702,382.3	1,031,398.0
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problems with the Texas Boll Weevil the process considerably. Eradication Program is slowly making to finalize the current legislation.

Senate Bill will be used with little Program.

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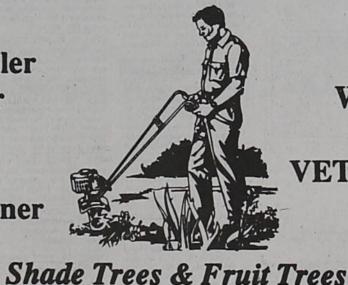
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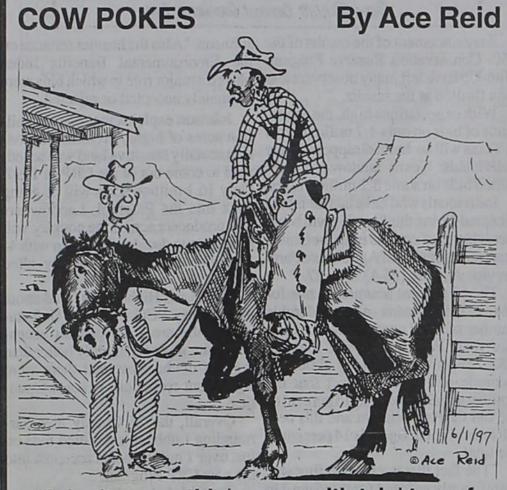
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