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A Look back in Time 35

FEBRUARY 11, 1937

for Campbell's Food Market Qt. of Maple Syrup - 29¢ Flat Rib Roast - 11¢ lb. Chuck Steak - 17 1/2¢ lb. Gal. Yellow Cling Peaches - 48¢ Bananas - 19¢ dozen Crushed Pineapple no. 2 1/2 can - 20¢

FEBRUARY 18, 1937

Dry Fog Lays Dust Blanket

"A dry fog of dust sweeping out of the north covered the Panhandle yesterday with a yellowish blanket which is bringing disgust to housewives and fear of damage to wheat growers. The fine, penetrating dust which some housekeepers declare is capable of finding its way into a sealed fruit jar, began falling from a high altitude about ten and continued on into the night, visibility was reduced to a few hundred yards. There was very little wind."

FEBRUARY 18, 1937

Burglars Take \$25.00 At FFF Chevrolet

"Burglars entering the FFF Chevrolet agency here sometime Friday night removed \$25.00 in cash and departed without molesting any merchandise. No arrests have been reported in connection with this case.

Early Voting will begin February 23

Early voting for the March Primary Election will begin February 23 and continue through March 6 at the County Clerk's office at the Courthouse.

Local candidates seeking election are Incumbent Laverna M. Price, Democrat, and Jerry Green, Republican, for County Judge. Donald "Butch" Hughes, Incumbent, and Donnie Turner, Commissioner Precinct 2; J.N. Fletcher, Incumbent, Commissioner Precinct 4; Joe Campbell, Incumbent, and Charles Keith, County Treasurer; Lucretia E. Campbell, Incumbent, District and County Clerk; and Cora Smallwood, Incumbent, Justice of the Peace.

The Primary Election will be held on Tuesday, March 10, 7:00 a.m. -7:00 p.m. at the following polling

Center.

Precinct 3 - Northfield Church. Precinct 4 - Roaring Springs De-

Precinct 5 - VFW Memorial 4-H Building.

Precinct 6 - Courthouse.

CHAMBER BOARD MEETING TONIGHT

The Motley County Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors will meet tonight, (Thursday), at 7 p.m. a the Library. The agenda will center around 1998 Shannon Davidson Pony Express Days planning. All interested citizens are welcome to attend. Call Jeff Thacker, President, 348-7216 or Charles Keith, Secretary, 347-2283 if you have questions concerning the meeting.

Matador City Council Meets

City Equipment to be used by City Employees Only

Thursday, February 12 at 7:30 a.m. at the bills were read and approved. City Hall, with all Council members

107 YEARS

Councilman Rodney Williams gave - This is part of a grocery special the invocation and meeting was called to order by Mayor Gary Lancaster.

The Council discussed placing additional stop signs in various places around town. It was decided not to at

Council discussed who may drive

The Matador City Council met Minutes of the previous meeting and the city dump truck. Only City employees may use any city equipment.

Landfill expansion was discussed. The Council is still working on the finalization of the deed with the landowner. They are also working with OJD Engineering of Wellington.

Meeting adjourned.



LAB FUN - Kimber Everett, a MC sophomore, and Jason Clauser, a Junior, work on a lab experiment in Mrs. Gillepie's Chemistry class. Kimber and her brother, Jarron, a Junior, recently transferred to Motley County from Floydada.

New Legislation Gets Tough On Graffiti Artists

their work - on stop signs, on bill- the law allows us to combine the costs boards, under bridges, on building of all vandalized signs, meaning you walls. To graffiti artists any surface is could face a stiffer penalty," Kirby ers can't read the sign, they won't know a canvas. Despite the fact that graffiti said. is seen practically everywhere, it is Kirby added that the penalties under won't know to take precautionary against the law, unsightly and unsafe. the new law doesn't just stop at fines or Legislators have gotten tougher on incarceration. Persons convicted unpeople who practice the craft, and ac- der the law also face driver's license enough, but it's not. It puts people's cording to the Texas Department of suspension. Transportation, whose signs are often According to TxDOT, over the past That's dangerous." graffiti targets, it coudn't come at a three years, the department has spent

property that is vandalized. For ex- channels. ample, vandalizing property that costs state jail felons can also be fined up to normal duties," Mizer said.

committing a state felony because most remove graffiti. Precinct 2 - Flomot Community of our property costs at least \$1,500 to fix the damage from the graffiti," said be measured in dollars and cents, said Richard Kirby, construction and main- Mizer. tenance engineer for TxDOT's Con-

(Austin, Texas) -- You've seen "If you vandalized several signs, condition. If a regulatory sign is dam-

on average of over \$500,000 a year to A new law, passed this last legisla- remove graffiti. Although the street tive session, increases criminal penal- sign is often a favorite mark of graffiti ties for graffiti offenders. Under the writers, it isn't uncommon to find graflaw, offenses range from a Class B fiti messages on retaining walls, conmisdemeanor to a first-degree felony, crete traffic barriers, bridge compodepending on the cost to repair the nents, culverts and concrete-lined

According to Gary Mizer, TxDOT's from \$1,500 to \$20,000 to repair and Munday Area Engineer, "removal of remove graffiti is a state jail felony graffiti cost the state not only a lot of carrying a sentence of up to two years money, but also cost maintenance in jail. In addition to imprisonment, forces a lot of time away from their

Department crews and contractors "If you vandalize most any type of often must use high pressure water Precinct 1 - American Legion Build- TxDOT property, you run the risk of hoses, and sometimes sandblast to

There's also another cost that can't

"Whenever someone defaces state struction and Maintenance Division property, particularly our signs, they And while most TxDOT street signs destroy the message on that sign cost in the hundreds, graffiti offenders whether it's stop, or yield or lane closed still won't be able to skirt the heavier ahead. The message is there for a reason: to warn drivers about a traffic

of Directors, attended a Risk Manage- adults as well. Participants in the gong ment Workshop at Wayland Baptist University in Plainview last Thursday, February 12. The workshop was sponsored by the Texas Chapter of the Public Risk Management Association, West Texas Region, and the Texas Municipal League (TML) Intergov-

emmental Risk Pool.

aged, it can create a hazardous condi-

tion for motorist," Mizer said. "If driv-

about the traffic condition, and they

"Graffiti may seem innocent

lives at risk, and that's not innocent.

Keith Attends Risk

Management

Workshop

measures."

Key presentations were: The Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act: It's Implications and Impacts Present and Future; Current Trends in Public Risk Management; and a roundtable discussion of current public sector insurance and risk management concerns in West Texas.

Roaring Springs First Baptist Church Planning 100th Anniversary

Plans are underway for a big celebration for the First Baptist Church in Roaring Springs, which will celebrate their 100th Anniversary, October 25,

Current mailing addresses of all former members and friends of the Church are being requested.

Those interested in obtaining detailed information about the celebration, should send names and current mailing addresses to First Baptist Church, P.O. Box 246, Roaring Springs, Texas 79256.

Motley County Debaters Place Third In District



Motley County Debate team members, Vanessa Easter and Llan Barcley placed third at District.

Barkley and Vanessa Easter debated the United States.

That the Federal Government Should nessa!

This past Saturday, February 14, Establish a Policy to Substantially Motley County Sophomores, Llan Increase Renewable Energy Use in

for the very first time against teams from Munday and Knox City. Though increased participation as junior and they are true novices, Vanessa and senior debaters. They will receive UIL Llan held their own debating a subject medals at the Awards Ceremony in that was difficult to handle: "Resolved: may. Congratulations, Llan and Va-

Matador plans underway for 1998 Shannon Davidson Day

were: a parade, a classic car and an Charles Keith or Rodney Williams. antique tractor show, and a wild hog cook-off.

Travis and Lou Ann Jameson vol- p.m. at the Library.

The Matador area planning com- unteered to organize the Classic Car mittee for the 1998 Shannon Davidson and Antique Tractor Shows and Ron-Pony Express Days held its first meet- nie Vandiver volunteered to start the ing last Thursday evening, February parade planning. If you have other 12. New events discussed for Matador ideas or suggestions, please contact

> The next meeting of the committee will be on Thursday, March 12 at 7

Jr. Class Talent/Gong Show Set for March 5

class has found it necessary to clarify what the Talent/Gong Show is all about this year. The talent show will stay the same, as always and be offered to all who want to participate. The Gong Charles Keith, President of the show will be offered to all people Motley County Hospital District Board above the 7th grade, which includes

The Motley County ISD Jr. Class show will not be judged on their talent has set their annual Talent Show for and will not compete against Talent March 5. Due to some confusion, the Show participants. Groups in the Gong Show just get on stage and act crazy.

> So, March 5, come and see Motley county display their talent, and special guest skits in the Gong Show include members of our local Fire Dept., Study Club, Lions Club, and school faculty.

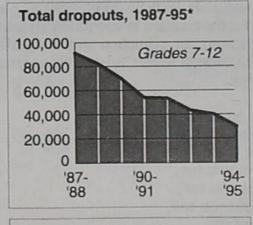
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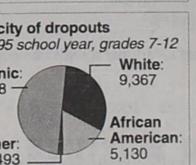
Keeping an eye on Texas

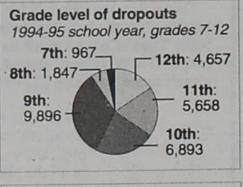
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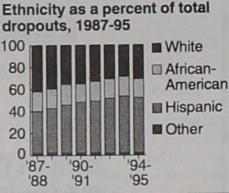
Kids are staying in school! The number of students in grades 7-12 who dropped

out in the 1994-95 school year declined. Still, Texas lost nearly 30,000 students in those grades during the 1994-95 school year.









*TEA attributes part of the decline in rates to a change in the definition of what constitutes a dropout.

Ethnicity of dropouts 1994-95 school year, grades 7-12 Hispanic: 14,928 -Other

SOURCES: John Sharp, Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts, and Texas Education Agency.

Polling Places Set For Republican Primary Election Wilburn Z. Martin, Chairman of Republican Primary Election ballot

have been established in Flomot and tions on election day, March 10: Roaring Springs.

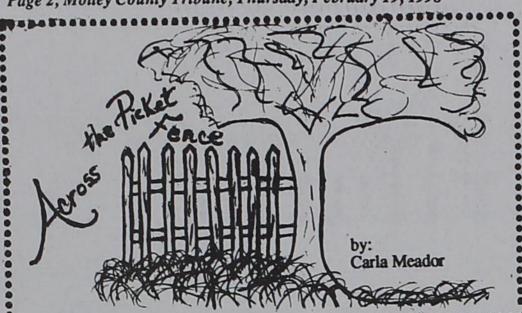
Mr. Martin stated, "Our goal is to Green residence in Matador. afford each registered voter the oppor-

tunity to cast a ballot close to home." February 23 through March 6 may be rate from the Democratic Party pridone at the County Clerk's office in the mary election and will have a separate Courthouse. Voters may ask for the entrance.

the Motley County Republican Party, there. Republican Primary Election announced Monday that polling places polling places will be open from 7:00 for the Republican Primary Election a.m. to 7:00 p.m. at the following loca-

Precincts 1, 3, 5, and 6: Luther

Precinct 2: Flomot Gin Office. Precinct 4: Roaring Springs Depot. Early voting during the period This polling will occupy a room sepa-



a country newspaper is from The Paducah Post, which was re-printed from The Publisher's Auxiliary by Rick bonds the people of these communi-Swart of Enterprise, Ore.

"I have a confession to make.

cally. I love country weekly newspapers like the one my family pubpublished by my colleagues around

But let me tell you why I love country weeklies.

A country weekly newspaper is not your run-of-the-mill instution.By nature, we survive only in sparsely settled, out-of-the-way pockets of humanity. Generally speaking, we represent the only written history of the community we serve. And what a story we have to tell--essentially the story of real people in communities unfragmented by fear, apathy and sheer size.

Everybody still knows everybody else in places like (this). And the dynamics of these communities are a lot

The following lighthearted look at while the whole community rallies around the person needing help.

Country weeklies are the glue that ties. We define the issues, develop a common language, and create a sense of community identity. We accentuate Hove weekly newspapers. Specifi- the accomplishments of our people by putting them on the front page. We let baseball game after their big dinner. A visit. them vent at length in letters to the lishes and like the scores of others editor. We empathize with their grief by eulogizing loved ones.....

> bit old-fashioned, not nearly as "so phisticated" as our city cousins. We not only write stories and editorials, take pictures, lay out pages and put mailing labels on the papers, we also sweep and vacuum the floors, and change the toilet paper in the bathroom. When we write an editorial criticizing someone, we are likely to meet people to work for them and I became dor and Roaring Springs. They were that someone the next day at the grocery store or the local hardware store. There is no shroud of anonymity for a country editor.

I'm not sure which paper coined the like the dynamics of a family. When credo, but I remember the gist of it we fight - look out! - we fight ... yet, very well. Located right under the flag

when there is a tragedy or someone in on the front page were the words: "The need, the people in our towns have a only paper in the whole wide world way of putting their differences aside that gives a d---about (name of town)."

OF MOTLEY COUNTY: I thank you for your support in the elections in previous years. I will appreciate your vote and support in the Democratic Primary, March 10, 1998

TO THE VOTERS

JOE E. CAMPBELL for Re-Election for MOTLEY COUNTY TREASURER

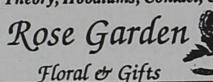
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IN SEARCH OF LIFE ETERNAL



There is evidence all around us that the things of this earth are passing. The longing for that which is eternal begins as a tiny spark somewhere deep within us. The Bible tells us in Ecclesiastes 3:11 that God has "eternity in our hearts." Since we understand that the things of this earth are passing away and since there are things which shall endure forever, shouldn't we be searching for the eternal?

Ernest Brecker stated: "Man transcends death by finding meaning in his life...It is the burning desire for the creature to count....What man really fears is not so much extinction, but extinction with insignificance." The promise of eternal life through Jesus Christ offers us great significance! Someone has written:

> Do all you the good you can, By all the means you can, In all the ways you can, In all the places you can, At all the times you can, To all the people you can, As long as you can.

For those in search of "Eternal Life," that sounds like good advice, lets put it into practice.

> Roaring Springs Church of Christ

Bible Study 10:00 a.m.

Michael G. Crowley, Sr.

Worship 9:00 a.m.

~ FEBRUARY ~ **BLACK HISTORY MONTH**

by Mary Meason

Black History month has taken its place in our history and I have written about it each February and I suppose moved to my uncle's place but when there are many celebrations of that my father died, that dear black lady event in many larger places.

celebration. The black people would bit of that pie myself. go to the "white" people houses and get donations of food and money. I Jessie Mae Brown came to my door give to that celebration. Of course, there were a few people who were so bias prone that they would refuse to years and I had lost track of her. I was help with their celebration of freedom so glad to see her and she looked from slavery. There would always be a wonderfully well. We had a real good visiting black team would challenge in town would go to that ballgame wouldn't give anything for their "freewas great.

the black people quit asking for help to celebrate their most important day. In

very fond of them.

One black lady who worked for us could make the best sweet potato pie. I have ever tasted. My dad and I loved those pies! That black family finally brought a sweet potato pie to my house. My memory goes back to the June- My husband said he didn't care about th celebration that our black people sweet potato pie, so I hid it for fear he use to have - and it was a big would change his mind, and I ate every

Last week I had the nicest surprise. think nearly everyone in town would and said she had brought someone to see me. It was Bobbie Lou Thompson. She had worked for me for a number of

So many of my black friends have the local black team and nearly eveyone died or moved away. Those whom I have written about who still live here Country editors are perhaps a little even those who were so biased, they are still good friends, but so many of my friends have moved away or died dom day" celebration. The ballgame and some I cannot find out anything about where they are. I did find out that I don't remember when it was that Mabel Barrett is now living in Fort Worth.

I have many fond memories and time it seems that everything changes. some very funny memories of so many My mother and dad had many black black people who use to live in Matagood friends.

Jody Copp, son of Rick and Lana

Copp and brother of Kayla is a member of the Texas A&M LaCross Team. The team competed in Louisiana this

past weekend. The A&M LaCross

team will play Texas Tech in Lubbock on Saturday, February 28 at 1:00 p.m.

Texas A&M University at College

"In contrast to revenge, which is the

natural, automatic reaction to transgression and which, because of the irreversibilityof acton process, can be

expected and even calculated, the act of forgiving can never by predicted; it

is the only reaction that acts in an

unexpected way and thus retains,

though being a reaction, something of

—Hanna Arendt

the original character of action."

Jody is an Ag-business major at

Jody Copp is member of A&M LaCross team



Jody Copp

Maynard "Fish" Wilson to be honored

Fish Wilson will be celebrating his 90th birthday on February 21, 1998. The Senior Citizens of Quitaque would like to honor him on this day by having his friends come by and wish him a happy birthday at the Senior Citizens Building in Quitaque from 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Mr. Wilson was born in Boone County, Arkansas at Valley Springs on February 21,1908 to Otis and Ruth

Bradshaw Wilson. They traveled to Texas by covered wagon when he was seven years old in 1915. By this time there were three children in the family, a sister, Mildred and a brother Morris had joined the Wilson family.

The first year they farmed on the section where the Valley School is located. The following year they purchasd land north of Gasoline to farm.

Fish enjoyed playing basketball and volleyball as a young man. Now he likes to watch the young people of Valley School play basketball. He also enjoys steer ropings and rodeos. It is seldom that a Caprock Jamboree is performed without his presence there. He is also a member of the J.A. Reunion Association. He was also a Texas and and Southwestern Cattle Brand Inspector for five years.

Fish would be quite honored to have you at his celebration to share your memories with him.



Thank-you for reading The MOTLEY COUNTY TRIBUNE



ISSUE UPDATE

Mac Thornberry

Do We Really Have "the Smallest Government in 35 Years" as the President Suggests?

ment really over?

President Clinton made dollars goes through. that claim last week, when he said in his State of the Union Address that "we have the smallest government in 35 years." But is this really true? Is big government really a thing of the past? After looking at the years and -- when measured as part President's budget proposal for next of our Gross National Product -- is year, I'd have to say it is not.

If we look at how much of World War II. our national output the federal government consumes, it is now at the highest level since 1945, and the it means we're less free and less third highest ever.

being placed on the American people, it is now at the highest level it's ever been, with nearly 40 percent big government is far from over, of the typical family's income going to pay taxes.

government will spend, it is now at the highest level ever, and will grow even more if the President's

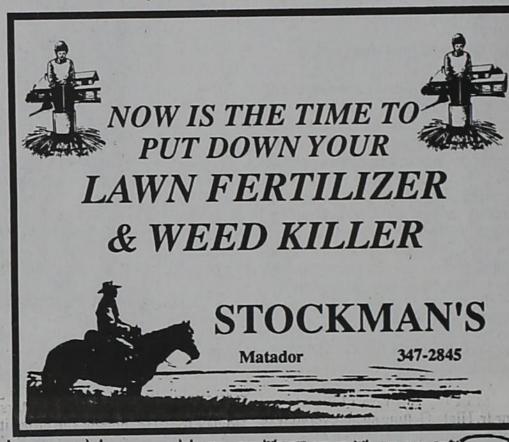
Is the era of big govern- proposal to create 89 new federal programs at a cost of \$150 billion

> The truth is, the only part of the federal government that's getting any smaller is our national defense. Defense spending has been going down for 13 straight at its lowest level since before

Now, what does all this mean for you and me? In a nutshell. secure, because the federal govern-If we look at the tax burden ment is too big and exercising too much control over our lives.

It also means that the era of and that we've got to keep working for a smaller and smarter govern-If we look at how much the ment that trusts the American people more than federal bureaucrats to solve the problems which face us as a Nation.

For more information on this or any other issue before Congress, please write Mac Thornberry at 412 Cannon Building, Washington, DC 20515.



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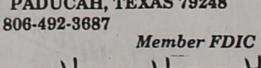
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Motley County Matadors' School News

Senior Spotlight "Class of 1998"



Kareema Shirelle Johnson

Nickname: Blue & Puff Age: 18 Birthdate: 1-11-80 Place of Birth: Lubbock Parents names: Vivian & Marion Thompson

Brothers & Sisters: 2 sisters and four brothers.

Best advice ever received: Keep God first and foremost in my life. Keep my head up!

why: I would have taken high school a her before she went into surgery.

little bit more serious. Most valuable possession: Life/ family and friends. family/boyfriend.

1997 and high school in Motley Crystal and/or Kareema. County.

Favorite color: Blue

(T.T.T.)Favorite movie: A Thin Line be- Wedding, Clueless, 8 Seconds tween Love & Hate

trouble: I lost track of time or Crystal's friend's house and fell asleep. car wouldn't start.

Favorite hangout: Anywhere my Matador

What I like best about myself: My eyes.

height and personality. Favorite style of clothes: What's comfortable.

comfortable. What I like most about high school: Being with my friends. Being with friends and chillen' (Becca,

Crystal), and being with Joe. Most vivid memory of Elementary or Jr. High: Getting swats everyday of Hoyle's foot and thought she broke it.

elementary. Most embarrassing moment: (Park Hill and the trailer.

Hill) Advice to the underclassmen: Shut

remember - Senior's rule. Favorite saying or quote: "Oh my" and "see what had happened was ...

Basically." Plans after high school: Attend SPC of Lubbock and have my own Day

Care Center. (I love kids!)



Rebecca Carlene Long

Age: 18 Birthdate: 11-14-79

Place of Birth: Lubbock Parent's names: Rodney and Nona

Brothers & Sisters: Robin and

Best advice ever received: Don't worry just pray. Put your trust in god.

If you could go back in time and 1. If you could go back in time and change anything, what would it be and change anything, what would it be and why: I would've told Nina that I loved FT. Jermaine led the team with 3 as- we wanted, the girls still finished in Most valuable possession: My

Unforgettable memory: April 12,

Unforgettable memory: May 30, 1997, Aug. 25, 1993, anytime with Favorite color: Black

Favorite song: "Then What" by Clay Favorite song: "Me and You" Walker, and "Not Tonight" by Lil Kim MONDAY, FEBRUARY 23 Favorite Movie: My Best Friend's

Best excuse ever used to get out of Best excuse ever used to get out of trouble: I was watching movies at my

Favorite hangout: Anywhere but What I like best about myself: My

Favorite style of clothes: Anything

What I like most about high school:

Most vivid memory of Elementary

or Jr. High: When Crystal was leaning back in her chair and fell on Mrs. Most embarrassing moment: Park

Advice to the underclassmen: Lisyour mouth and play it cool - always ten to the uperclassmen, they're always right. Have fun, it goes by faster than you think. Always remember

> Senior's rule. Favorite saying or quote: "Oh My!"

Plans after high school: Go to college and become an elementary teacher.

The Matadors lost to Chillicothe, from the 2 point range. Jeremaine was February 3, 73-44. Keane Cruse led in 7 for 13 FG. scoring with 18 points. Aaron Green

Binder, 1. each had 2; Aaron Green, 5; Benji, of 3 wins and 5 losses.

Jason Barton, and Scott each had 1. Ryan Martin had 3 steals. Keane was 9 Kandi Keltz, 13; Blair Thacker, 6; Ash-

Chillicothe, with a final score of 60-7. Kandi had 3. Nickname: Becca-Boo, PFD, Becca 41. Brant Donaldson led in scoring Blair made 4 of 6 from theline for

> Rose grabbed 8; Todd Thomas, 5; each had 3 steals and Tonie added 3 Chase Carson, 4; Ryan Moore and FTO's. Matt Easter, 2; and Jermaine Hendrix,

2; and Chris Paul, 1.

Fruit, Milk.

Juice, Milk.

Honey, Milk.

sists. Brant Donaldson shot 11 for 16 3rd place."

The Motley County Lady Mataadded 9; Scott Smith, 9; Benji Ro- dors lost to Paducah, February 10, driguez, 5; Brad Marvel, 2; and Aaron with a final score of 61-78. This game was the last game of the season, with a Keane also led in rebounding with fnal overall record of 8 wins and 19 11. Ryan Martin and Datyon Grundy losses, and an overall District record Kristi Williams led in scoring with

Keane and Brad had two steals. 16 points. Tonie Bowden added 15; for 15 from the 2 FG range. Aaron ley Stevens, 4; Margaret Mangram, 4; Green was 2 for 2 from 3 point range. Kim Ashley, 2; and Jill Stanley, 1.

The MCJV boys had a big win over Tonie Bowden led in rebounds with

with 22. Jermaine Hendrix added 15; 67%. Three Ladies were 100% from Chase Carson and Sean Rose each put the 2 point field goal range. They were in 6; Casey Lawrence and Todd Tho- Kristi (5 of 5); Blair (1 of 1); Kim (1 of mas, 4; Ryan Moore and Matt Easter, 1). Ashley was 100% from the 3 point range (1 of 1). Blair assisted her team-Brant led in rebounds with 9. Sean mates six times. Margaret and Tonie

Coach Kim stated, "Paducah was the undefeated district champion. Al-Chase Carson was 4 for 4, 100% though the season ended sooner than

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27



FRESHMAN FAVORITES — Matt Easter (top); Casey Lawrence, Brooke Deker, and Chase Carson, pictured left to right were chosen as favorites for the Freshman Class this year.



Perryman, Aaron Binder, Scotty

ALLWAYS OPEN • ALLWAYS FAST

Aaron Green, Ramiro Martinez, Ryan Martin, Nathan Shannon. Staff: Shannon O'Pry, Trisha

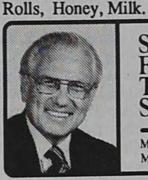
One-Act Play 'CINDERELLA'' March 10 7:30 p.m. at school

Students: Colby Ashley, Stacy

Breakfast: Cereal, Buttered Toast, Fruit, Milk.

Lunch: Barbecue on a Bun, Let- Palmer, Lorenzo Salazar, Brady O'Pry, tuce, Tomato, Pickle, Onion, Potato Derrick Cruse, David Baxter, Richardo Luna, Ashley Stevens, Brittany Moore, Chips, Fruit Salad, Milk. Shandra Jones, Danissa Rodriguez,





plesauce, Milk.

SEEDS FROM V SOWER Michael A. Guido Metter, Georgia

Thorton Wilder, a famous author, had a productive career. He had many successes, but some failures.

One day he was asked, "What's your secret?"

"I erase as I go along," he answered.

It's a good thing to forget the things you have done and remember only the things you must do.

That's what St. Paul did. He said, "Forgetting the past and looking forward to what lies ahead, I strain to reach the end of the race and receive the prize."

Yes, erase as you go along. Don't look back and despair. Instead, look ahead and prepare.

Hwy. 287 & 83 Childress, TX Monday thru Thursday - 7 p.m.

Friday - 7 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.

Sat. - 4:30 p.m. - 7 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. Sunday - 4:30 p.m. & 7 p.m.

FEBRUARY 20 - 26

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THE WEDDING

SINGER - PG 13

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books in the Libary is the "Cat Who ... " books by Lilian Jackson Braun. For all you "Cat Who ... " fans, we have the gent Siamese cats who help solve the

sent the Library a colorful folder en- needing help with a computer.

We appreciate the memorial dona- titled "Take a Field Trip through the tion to the Library in memory of Ozie 1950s." This is a teaching unit that Ferguson, mother of Jo Ann Durham. may be used in classrooms. It contains Thank you to Grace Campbell for this activities that deal with the culture and events of the 1950s. Teachers, this unit One of the most popular series of may be checked out for your use at school.

The new John Grisham book arnewest book, The Cat Who Sang for rived sooner than I expected. It is here the Birds. If you have not read any of now and is ready to be checked out. these delightful mysteries, come in Also, thanks to Sondra Francis we and pick out one. The Library has now have some computer books that several of them and all are enjoyable. might be helpful. We have Microsoft These books feature two very intelli- Works 3 forWindows for Dummies. DOS for Dummies, Windows 3, 1 for Dummies, and several more. These The United States Postal Service are ready to be checked out by anyone



Family and Consumer Sciences News

by Arla Felts, Extension Agent

GET THAT FAT OUT OF YOUR DIET

Everyone agrees that too much fat in the diet is not a good idea. In the first place, fat is high in calories. Thus, it is easy to gain excess body weight by eating foods rich in fat. Secondly, eating fatty foods may leave little room for nutritious foods like whole grains, vegetables and fruits. Fat intake is also linked to both cancer and heart dis-

How to Cut Down on Fat Meat can be a source of fat, but you can still eat lean meat and avoid much of the fat. Excess fat can be trimmed away, and you can limit your intake of bacon, sausage and luncheon meats Lean beef and pork, and poultry without skin are good choices. Also, fish people are eating more fish today. Other or margarine

foods that are high in fat include pastries like pie, doghnuts, cake and cook-

Snack foods such as potato and corn chips are also rich in fat On the other hand, fruit, vegetables, bread and breakfast cereals made from grain all tend to be low in fat. The way you prepare food affects fat content as well. Baking, broiling or boiling are methods to avod adding fat, while frying can add a great deal. Sauces and gravies can also add a lot of fat to foods.

Potatoes: A Low Fat Food

Potatoes are good for us, and they are low in fat. At least they are until we add fat to them in the form of cooking (cold cuts), all of which are high in fat. oil, butter, margarine, sour cream or gravy. The table shows just how much . fat we usually add. Next time, try eatcontains a more healthful type of fat ing your dinner potato baked, boiled or than red meat. This is the reason why mashed with just a little added butter

GRAMS OF FAT AMOUNT OF FAT IN POTATOES

One boiled/baked potato, medium One cup of mashed, milk added One cup fried (fried/hash brown) 6 oz. bag of potato chips

A Final Word About Fat

diet. Some fat is needed and fats con-rules to follow in nutrition. tain some important vitamins. Another important quality of fats is that they by the Texas Agricultural Extension add flavor and texture to foods.

dairy products from your diet just color, sex, religion, handicap, or natubecause they contain some fat. The ral origin.

best course is to eat a wide variety of While we want to avoid fat, we nutritious foods and limit your intake should not try to omit all fat from our of fat. Variety and moderation are good

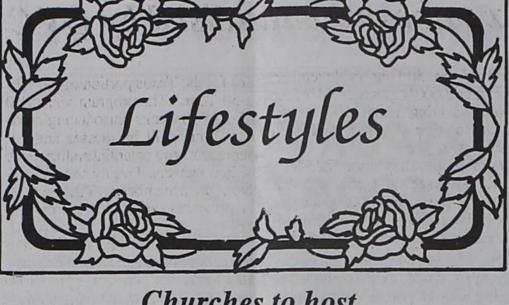
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Educational programs conducted Service serve people of all ages re-Don't try to omit all meat, eggs and gardless of socio-economic level, race,



Churches to host Women's Luncheon

All women and girls of the commu- Go With Me!" nity are invited to a luncheon at First day, February 21, at 11:30 a.m. The lunch, all girls, grades K-12, are inluncheon will be co-hosted by women vited to visit with Mrs. Clark's daughof First Baptist and Macedonia Baptist ters, 16-year-old Haley and 12-yearchurches. Following a short music old Carley, about life in Africa and as tive, and inspirational speech, "Come, that time.

Following Mrs. Clark's presenta-Baptist Church, Matador, on Satur- tion, lunch will be served. During presentation, Brenda Clark, Southern children of missionaries. Women will Baptist missionary to South Africa, have lunch with Mrs. Clark, who will will present an entertaining, informa- be available to answer questions at

Do Gooder's Club Has Heartwarming Valentine Party

Valetine party held at the Community lucky winner. Center in Flomot, Tuesday afternoon, Februarry 3.

ter when she surprised Mrs. Trula coffee and strawberry punch. Martin by presenting her a bowl of pennies from the members for payment on postage due on a box of greeting cards her Secret Pal sent to her

It was announced an all day Health Fair will be held at the Flomot Community Center, Tuesday, March 3. Mrs. Erma Washington and Mrs. Trula Sylvia Lee Martin, Edith Washington, Martin were elected chairpersons for Tommie Cruse, Alma Shorter, Annie

Members of the Do Gooders' Club Members bought chances for a large were greeted with heartwarming mes- Valentine decorative heart she crosages, decorations and laughter at the cheted and Mrs. Leona Degan was the

Hostesses, Mrs. Degan and Mrs. Jimmie Hunter presided at a Valentine Mrs. Mary Jo Calvert, president, motif service. They served angel food began the business meeting with laugh- cake with cream and strawberries,

> The table was laid with a white lace cloth and centered with a beautiful Valentine basket. A floppy eared dog with a red ribbon collar sat in front of the basket that was holding Secret Pal cards and gifts that were distributed.

Those attending were Mesdames the Shannon Davidson quilt project. B. Cloyd, Wadetta Clay, B. Rogers Mrs. Calvert gave each member a and those mentioned above. Charles crocheted heart intermingled with red. Keith of Matador was a guest.



Motley County Arts & Crafts Club Rews

business of the day.

for the day, teaching how to paint, with the trip. oil, on canson paper, a new and unique and frame. Betty is a local artist and a Geraldine Key, and Betty Bostick. member of Arts and Crafts. She shares members of the club.

The cuisine at the covered dish luncheon was superb and delicious, and a delightful hour of food and fun

Mrs. Lana Copp, club president,

by Winifred Darsey The Motley County Arts and Crafts had a breif business meeting. A trip Club met February 2 at the Senior was planned for the March meeting. A Citizens Center for a day of oil paint- day of visiting the various points of ing, a covered dish luncheon, and interest in the Turkey and Quitaque area. Members will meet at Elsie Mrs. Betty Bostick was instructor Thacker's at 9:30 a.m., March 2, for

Members present were Winifred art form. The subject was a branch of Lee, Dorothy Knight, Loys Campbell, pink dogwood on a blue background. Pauline Hand, Elsie Thacker, Dixie The results were very rewarding, each Litteken, Dorothy Day, Donalda member had a lovely picture to keep Letkeman, Vee Gordon, Lana Copp,

Thanks to Betty for a wonderful her talents each year with the other day, even if the groundhog did see his shadow. See you at Elsie's.

"The Happy Way" by local author

ELEANOR TRAWEEK at the **Motley County**

Tribune

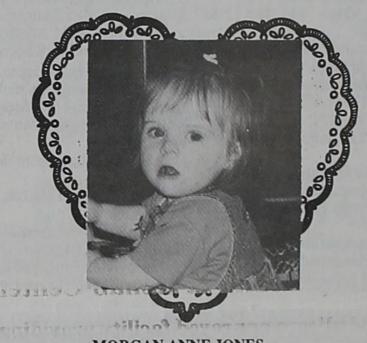


Wedding Plans Announced



Nita Ann Sanders & William Dax Rattan

Nita Ann Sanders and William Dax Rattan would like to announce their engagement and approaching marriage. The couple plan to be married May 30, 1998. Nita is the daughter of Ms. Sue Sanders of Amarillo and Mr. Billy Sanders of Plainview. Dax is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Rattan of Amarillo, and the late Sharlene Berryman Rattan. He is the grandson of Mrs. Laverna Price and Mr. Wade Berryman, both of Matador. Nita attended Texas Tech University and she is currently employed as a dental assistant for Dr. Ken Comer D.D.S. in Amarillo. Dax graduated from Texas Tech University in 1993 with a management and marketing degree. He is a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity. He is currently employed by Wright Medical Technology. The wedding will take place at the home of the groom's parents, 70 Stonebridge Gate, in Amarillo.



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PUBLIC NOTICE

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company (Southwestern Bell) filed an application with the Public Utility Commission of Texas (PUC) to charge an additional 26 cents per month per line to recover costs for providing Expanded Local Calling service (ELC) to certain Texas Customers.

The 26 cents per month surcharge would not be billed to customers who receive ELC. However, customers who receive ELC and pay less than the maximum \$3.50 a month residential ELC charge or less than the maximum \$7 business ELC charge will have to pay the additional 26 cents per month charge.

Expanded Local Calling was created in 1993 by Texas legislation that requires telephone companies to provide toll-free calling between small towns that share a community of interest such as a school or hospital district. The legislation allows telephone companies to recover costs not paid through customer charges by applying a surcharge to all other customers in the state who do not receive the ELC service or who do not pay the maximum ELC rate. The maximum monthly ELC rate allowed under state law is \$3.50 per line for residential customers and \$7 per line for business customers.

Southwestern Bell estimates that the 26 cents per month per line charge will recover the \$27 million annual cost of providing ELC service that is not recovered from ELC rates.

If approved by the PUC, the monthly statewide surcharge of 26 cents per line per month will begin with the April, 1998 billing cycles, with an agreement to refund all or part of the charge if the PUC does

For questions about the reasons for the charge, please call the Southwestern Bell Business Office listed in your directory.

The PUC assigned Docket Number 18513 to this proceeding. The deadline for intervention in this matter is March 31, 1998. Persons who wish to intervene or comment in these proceedings should notify the PUC by March 31, 1998. All requests to intervene should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, P.O. Box 13326, Austin, TX, 78711-3326. For information intervening, please call the PUC at 1-888-782-8477 or at 512-936-7120.

AVISO PUBLICO

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company (Southwestern Bell) presentó una solicitud ante la Comisión de Servicios Públicos de Texas (PUC) para cobrar 26 centavos más al mes por línea para recuperar los costos por el servicio de Llamadas Locales Ampliadas (ELC) a ciertos clientes en Texas.

El cargo de 26 centavos al mes no se cobrará a los clientes que reciben ELC. Sin embargo, los clientes que reciben ELC y pagan menos del máximo de \$3.50 al mes por el servicio ELC residencial o menos del máximo de \$7 por el servicio ELC comercial, tendrán que pagar 26 centavos adicionales a su pago mensual

El servicio de Llamadas Locales Ampliadas (ELC) fue establecido en 1993 por la legislación del estado de Texas y requiere que las compañías prestadoras de servicios telefónicos ofrezcan llamadas de larga distancia gratuitas entre pequeñas poblaciones que comparten un interés común tales como distritos escolares y de hospitales. Esta ley permite que las compañías telefónicas recuperen los costos no pagados mediante cargos a clientes, a través de un cargo a todos los demás clientes en el estado que no reciben el servicio ELC o que no pagan la tarifa máxima del servicio ELC. La tarifa máxima mensual permitida por la ley estatal es \$3.50 por línea para clientes con servicio residencial y \$7 por línea para clientes con servicio comercial.

Southwestern Bell calcula que los 26 centavos al mes por línea cubrirán los \$27 millones del costo anual del servicio ELC que no está cubierto por las

Si la PUC autoriza el cargo mensual estatal de 26 centavos al mes por línea éste comenzará a partir de los ciclos de facturación de abril 1998, con el acuerdo de reembolsar todo o parte del cargo si la PUC no lo autoriza.

Para preguntas relacionadas con este cargo, por favor llame a la Oficina Local de Southwestern Bell listada en su directorio telefónico.

La PUC asignó el número de registro de 18513 a este procedimiento. El plazo de intervención sobre este asunto terminará el 31 de marzo de 1998. Las personas que deseen intervenir o hacer comentarios sobre este procedimiento deberán notificar a la PUC antes del 31 de marzo de 1998. Todas las solicitudes de intervención deberán enviarse por correo a Public Utility Commission of Texas, P.O. Box 13326, Austin, TX 78711-3326. Para mayor información sobre la intervención, por favor comuníquese con la PUC al 1-888-782-8477 o al 512-936-7120.



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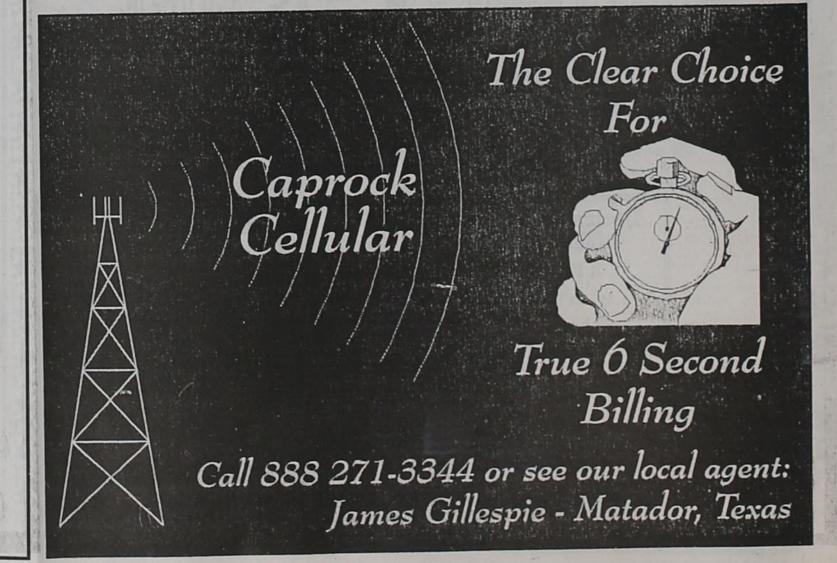
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Jane's Sweet Potato Pancake Mix to be merchandised by QVC

Marshall.

named "Best of Show" in a QVC broad- lowance for vitamin A. Heritage Austin, was second runner-up with five of them members of TDA marketcast from San Antonio last fall will be Tymes President Scott Johnson said sold on the air for a year by the national potential exists for sales of 1 million Chewy Pecan Pralines. The Pralines applicants. cablevision retailer starting at 7 a.m. packs. Thursday, January 1.

three-bag packs of "Jane's Sweet Po- products during the Texas broadcast

The pancake mix received the "Best 1998. QVC plans to market at least 50,000 of Show" title by outselling 19 other tato Pancake Mix," made by Heritage of "The '97 Quest for America's Best -

overcome severe infections. Hurst says

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For many years nursing homes have all residents can benefit from the servbeen known more so as a "resting ices, regardless of whether the patient place or convalescent center" for the requires short or long-term care. elderly. "Certainly, long-term care nursing remains the primary service for the majority of individuals who enter our facility", says Mr. Hurst. "We continue to provide a 'home-like' atmosphere for those residents who plan to stay long term, and we encour-

age them to "personalize" their rooms." According to Hurst, the ability to assisting short-term patients in their provide rehabilitation therapy services effort to return home." If you have any has prompted the name change. Many questions regarding this article please patients entering the facility are con- cal (806) 652-3375 or speak to one of sidered short-term because their aver- our therapists at 401 N. Main Street, age length of stay is approximately Lockney.

· Physical Therapy

· Speech Therapy

· Occupational Therapy

NOTE: This article is from The Valley Tymes Inc. of Lubbock. The Mix, Tribune. Scott and Jane Johnson are which contains Texas sweet potatoes the parents of Matador resident, Jana and wheat, will be merchandised as a nutritious, low-fat breakfast item. Each two-pancake serving provides 16 per- flashed on-screen. A Texas sweet potato pancake mix cent of the Recommended Daily Al-

of Texas, a Texas Department of Agriculture marketing program that has more than 800 members.

"The success of these two compa- Lubbock. nies with a national audience proves sioner Rick Perry said.

minutes leaving about 500 callers

waiting to order when the "sold" sign

will also be featured on QVC during

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TDA helped QVC recruit compa-

QVC's 50 - in - 50 Tour" in November. nies for the Texas portion of the "50-More than 8,000 bags were sold in four in-50 Tour." The program visited 50 states in 50 weeks, introducing products from small businesses and entrepreneurs to a potential audience of a million viewers. Twenty companies sales of more than 4,000 pounds of ing programs-were selected from 600

Johnson's wife, Jane, created the sweet potato pancake mix in her kitchen Both companies belong to the Taste at the Johnson's Turkey Hotel in Turkey. Jason Johnson, the couple's son, introduced the pancakes at the family's Pancake House Restaurant in

that Taste of Texas sells throughout with TDA in trade shows that resulted the country," Agriculture Commis- in sales to Sweden and Canada. The throughout Texas.

Floydada's First National Bank Earns Superior 5 Star Rating

dent of First National Bank announced folio and liquidity. receipt of the prestigious top rating award indicating safe and financially ment", says Hurst. "We want long- sound operations.

First National Bank of Floydada that a bank have "at least twice the again has earned the coveted Superior capital required by federal regulators." 5-star rating from Bauer Financial In addition to the double capital ratio, Reports Inc. which rates the financial other criteria for the award include health of the nation's banks quarterly. profitability trends, the market versus Tom Farris, Chairman and Presi- the book value of the investment port-

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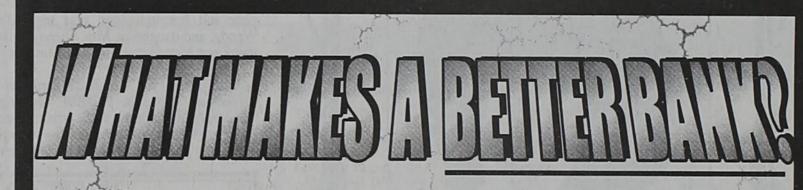
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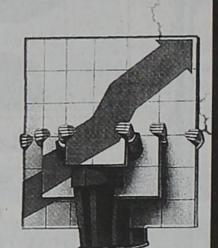
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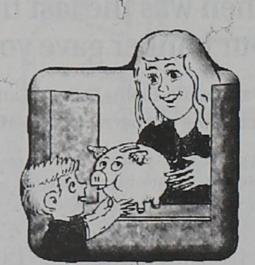
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Nell Green Stephens of Gardnerville, Nevada and her son and wife Douglas and of Quitaque and Mr. and Mrs Larry Burkes Beverly Stephens of West Hills, California of East Afton ate enchiladas with the were guests of Jerry and Patti Green and Roaring Springs Community Volunteers Joan and Jewel Lawrence this past week. at the RS Cafe Saturday night and visited They also visited Nell's sister, Mary Webb, with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Patten. in the Crosbyton Nursing Home and at family. While in Roaring Springs, they bock. made a walking tour of the old Green place Dickens and Roaring Springs.

Houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Palmer Wednesday until Saturday were her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Snow of Guthrie, Okla.

Kathy Jones, Sheila Lefevre and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Long attended the Association Evangelism Conference at First Baptist Church in Floydada, Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Benny Reagan and Bryce

Roger Ashley is home recuperating after Post with Quanah and Sue Maxey and two weeks in St. Mary's Hospital in Lub-

Ora Stonecipher is a resident of the and decorated family graves at Afton, Crosbyton Care Center and would appreciate visits and cards from friends at home.

Dennis Mitchell visited his mother and family Diana Holman, Courtney, Anna and Joe Martinez. He is in the process of moving from Michigan to Lubbock to work for the railroad company.

Dorothy Lee visited her sister, Daisy Smith in Matador last Tuesday and had lunch with her at the Senior Citizens Cen-

Matador News

ATTEND GALA PERFORMANCE

Darsey, and Mrs. W.N. Pipkin, were guests Jr. of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Campbell of Lubbock, attending the Texas Tech Uni-February 6, at Lubbock.

Jana Campbell was a member of the the 75th anniversary of the University Green, Friday. performance. She sang exerpts from "The Phantom of the Opera", and "West Side Story". She is currently on tour with the N.M. visited Thursday and Friday with San Diego Opera Ensemble. She was a their niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. C.D. 1995 Metropolitan Opera National Coun- Garrison. They visited in Lockney, Friday, cil Award winner in Dallas, and a 1997 Feb. 13 at Care Center with Mrs. Grace Metropolitan Opera National Council Shelton and celebrated her 89th birthday.

District Finalist in San Diego.

Jana is the granddaughter of Lucretia Mrs. R.E. Campbell, Mrs. Robert Estes Campbell and the late R.E. Campbell,

Virginia Green of Whiteface visversity Gala at University Civic Center itedher parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Green, this Valentine weekend.

Art Green from Flomot visited his cast for the Gala performance, celebrating brother and wife, Luther and Edna Ruth

Mr. and Mrs. Doc Chester of Carlsbad,

Whitney Jones Named to Dean's List

the Dean's List for the Fall Semester at ministration Major. She is a 1994 Lubbock Christian University. Stud- graduate of Motley County High ents named to the Dean's List must School. She is married to Jeremy maintain a 3.5 or higher grade point Jones, and is the daughter of Travis

Whitney Jones has been named to Whitney is a Senior Business Ad-



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Flomot News

by Earlyne Jameson

DELAYED

Lubbock, Thursday for medical appoint- address is 810 North 9th St. in Lamesa. ments. They had lunch with Mrs. Anita berry of Snyder.

Mrs. Melva Jo Shelton of Lubbock was a patient in ICU at UMC last week follow- for a medical check-up at Veterans' Hospiing heart congestion and severe nose bleed- tal following injury to his hand in an acciing. She has returned to her apartment and dent at his home. He had to have the bone is in stable condition.

FLOMOT CEMETERY ASSN. OFFICIALS

Elected to serve on the Flomot Cemetery Association beginning March 1,1998 for a two year term are Doyle Calvert, president and his wife, Mary Jo Calvert,

Wilburn Martin and wife, Trula were president and secretary and treasurer the Greater Vision Gospel Trio performance previous two years.

They would appreciate family mem- Sunday night. bers who have loved ones in the Flomot memorials to help with the cemetery care Mae Rice. En route home Sunday, he vis-Texas 79234.

daughter, Brittany visited from Friday until Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. ited them during the weekend.

sister, Viola Stinson and Mary Ellen Bar- Feb. 16. At newstime, still cloudy and

Flomot resident, had recent major surgery Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hunter were in at St. Mary's Hospital in Lubbock. Her.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen D. Tiffin and grand-Carter and visited Mrs. Melva Jo Shelton daughter, Debra Tiffin of Beaver, Okla. and H.G. Hunter. En route home, they attended the wedding ceremony of their visited in Floydada with Mr. and Mrs. John grandson, David Clayton and Casey Tay-Speer and their houseguest, Mrs. Bea Bil- lor held Feb. 7 in Hutchinson, Kansas. David is the son of Karen Tiffin Ott.

Tom Ross was in Amarillo this week removed from the middle finger on his right hand. He is recovering just fine.

Relatives received word that Beryl and Lee Blackshear of Forrestville, Calif. have had 45 inches of rain, but weren't in flooded

Mr. and Mrs. Butch Hughes celebrated Valentine's Day in Childress. They visited secretary and treasurer. Serving as board in Floydada, Sunday with son and family, members are Annie B. Cloyd and M.C. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hughes, Tara and Roegan.

Mr. and Mrs. Clois Shorter attended the at the First Baptist Church in Childress last

Art Green visited overnight Saturday Cemetery to send annual dues of \$10.00 or in Plainview with his daughter, Mrs. Alta expense. The address is Box 34, Flomot, ited in Matador with Mr. and Mrs. Billy Green and children.

Rickey Hughes visited during the Mrs. Breck (Lucretia) Dockery and weekend in Amarillo with Amy Long.

WEATHER REPORT

February is trying to supplement the Arnold Johnson. Mrs. James May of Qui- moisture that January didn't give. Mrs. taque and Kayla Johnson of Floydada vis- Tommie Cruse, NWSV of Flomot, officially registered 0.79 Thursday, Feb. 12; Mrs. Ruth Jones of Paducah visited her .02 Sunday, Feb. 15, and 0.50 Monday, light rainfall. Whiteflat residents reported Velma Moseley of Lamesa, former 1.50 to 2.00 inches of moisture.

Whiteflat Rews

by Earlyne Jameson

DELAYED

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stockton were in Lubbock, Tuesday for him additional

Visiting Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H.R. Jameson was their son, Lance Jameson of Wichita Falls.

OVERHEARD

and her 7 year old son was by her side. The neighbor said, "I'm a Republican." His mother replied that she was a Democrat Her son piped up, "I'm a Methodist."

HAS SURGERY

Jim Stockton returned home, Friday following spinal surgery at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. With him during surgery and hospitalization was his wife Wanda, and daughters, Mrs. Glenda Williams and Mrs. Debra Spray of Matador.

overnight Thursday in Lubbock with her Jennings of Haskell.

daughter and husband, Heather and Scott

Lubbock, Thursday for Mr. Lawrence a medical check-up following his foot surgery. She accompanied Mrs. Winifred Lee of Matador to Lubbock, Friday for a dental appointment.

Mrs. Nathan (Carol) Gilbreth of Sun-A lady was chatting with her nieghbor down visited Saturday and Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Katheryn Martin. Other visitors, Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Hal Martin and Ryan of Matador.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gwinn, Fannin and Danielle visited overnight Friday with his sister, Aly Gwinn.

Visting from Friday until Monday with Mr. and Mrs. H.R. "Skeet" Jameson were son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Shannon Jameson and Shanna Lou of Santa Fe,

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Johnney (Carol Ann) Turner at- T.W. Jennings Saturday and Sunday were tended an Alphabet Phonics Training Thad and Minday Jennings, Trent and Seminar, Friday held at Scottish Rites Katherine Gibson and Terry and Tracy Learning Center in Lubbock. She visited Sparks of Waco and Tim and Donnice

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Gladys Walker

PLAINVIEW (Special) - Services for graduated from Dumont High School. She Gladys Opal Walker, 79, of Plainview moved to Plainview from Floydada in 1958. were held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, February She was a member of Parkview Baptist 11, in Lemons Funeral Home Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Joe P. Weldon, pas-

Burial was at 4 p.m. Wednesday, Feb-

in Paducah.

Methodist Hospital in Lubbock.

Walker on April 8, 1941, in Dumont. She and 14 great-grandchildren.

She had cooked at several ranches, and tor of Parkview Baptist Church, officiat- she had worked at Plainview school cafeterias for 14 years.

Survivors include her husband; a daughruary 11 in Garden of Memories Cemetery ter, Jerry Estes of Bay City; three sons, Jackie of Bradley, Ark., Coy of Plainview, She died Monday, Feb. 9, 1998, in and Troy of Dumas; four sisters, Annie Sue Hollar and Viola Slover, both of Padu-She was born Feb. 1, 1919, in cah, Beatrice Smith of Matador and Bessie Russellville, Ala. She married Eldon Dee Lee Read of Graham; eight grandchildren;

James Clyde Hasley

IDALOU (Special) -- Services for He lived in Lubbock for 28 years,

Carey officiating. Graveside services were at 4 p.m.

University Medical Center.

James Clyde Hastey Jr., 47, of Lubbock moving from Plainview. He graduated from were held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Febru- Plainview High School. He was a member ary 18, in Idalou Church of Christ with Les of the Lubbock chapter of Disabled American Veterans.

Survivors include his mother, Sylvia Wednesday in Flomot Cemetery with the Hastey of Lubbock; two sons, James Chrissame officiant. Services were under directopher of Puerto Rico and Timmothy Mattion of Calvillo Funeral Home of Lubbock. thew of Lubbock; and two brothers, Mi-Hastey died Sunday, Feb. 8, 1998, in chael Lee of Lorenzo and Warren Buryl of Lubbock.

Matador Senior Citizens Report

by Cora Hall

The Matador Senior Citizens met Tuesday, February 10. There were fourteen

Jean Cooper gave the treasurer's report and said the blessing for our noon meal.

Open Heart Club Will Celebrate 25th Anniversary

St. Mary hospitals.

Firm, longstanding friendships have ents. Mrs. Frances Dixon accompanied Mr. developed as a result of the member- For details about the Open Heart and Mrs. E.D. Lawrence of Matador to ship. The main concern of the majority Club, call Grey Lewis at 806-795prior to surgery of people is that they 4695.

The Open Heart Club officially fear they cannot continue the lifestyle organized Feb. 25, 1973, celebrates its they enjoyed. Jane Kykendall, 76, 25th anniversary this month. It is an one of the earliest members, states affiliation of people who have under- they're usually a lot better off than gone heart surgery at Methodist and before they had the operation. When you show them how healthy you are now, it helps you, as well as the recipi-

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By Ace Reid



Farm & Ranch News

Improvement in dryland cotton

With about one-half of all cotton

search conducted at Texas Tech Uni-

adoption of different tillage and pro-

This system, which is tillage intensive,

is both expensive and dangerous since

cost were increased 100 percent as

The study also found that adoption

of the conservation-tillage and mini-

mum-tillage systems did not increase

risk compared to conventional pro-

wind and water erosion.

and profitability.

duction systems.

Most of the dryland cotton grown



Cotton

Producers with cotton in the Com- Trade Show. modity Credit Corporation Loan program are approaching the point where CCC will start covering some of the production systems continues to cominterest and storage charges accrued mand a significant level of interest on the cotton put forth as collateral for among High Plains cotton growers.

With the Adjusted World Price (AWP) continuing to drift downward, fields in the area considered dryland U.S. growers will soon be able to re- even the smallest improvement in deem their cotton at the AWP, pro- overall profitability can mean a sigvided it is below the amount of the loan nificant boost on-farm incomes. Reprincipal+interest+storage. Cotton put into the loan in October is approaching this level.

If the AWP continues to drop growers with cotton in the loan will get a break. This scenario will change on a daily basis as cotton under loan ac-duction systems. crues storage and interest charges. It will also be different for each producer since cotton is typically given a value on the High Plains has been subject to above or below the Base Loan rate a monocultural-type tillage system. based in its unique combination of quality characteristics. it leaves the soil vulnerable to both

This will not affect Loan Deficiency Payments, however,. LDP's are not triggered until the AWP drops below the Base Loan rate of 51.92 cents per the AG-CARES research farm in pound. If this were to occur growers could then apply for the LDP in exchange for a promise not to put their can significantly increase both yields vehicle collisions with escaped livecotton into the CCC loan program.

Winter weevil watchers have some worrying news for High Plains cotton growers as we approach the end of tion system. Under this system cotton to prove he or she was not negligent in suaded a Nebraska jury to require a January. Those in the know say they are finding plenty of boll weevils and increased net returns above variable reasonable steps to keep cattle conpractically no winter weather.

This forecast means the 1998 cot- compared to conventional tillage syston crop could see some of the worst tems. boll weevil infestations year, at least initially.

With current survival figures around the 70 percent mark Lubbock County Integrated Pest management agent Brant Baugh says producers who had weevil problems in 1997 will see them again and producers who really did not have much trouble in 1997 will also have plenty in 1998.

In order to help producers get a handle on the issue before it becomes a problem the Texas Ag Extension Service, Texas Tech University, PCG and the High Plains Associaton of Crop Consultants have begun the process of putting together a workshop titled "Adjusting Cotton Production Systems for Boll Weevil Management."

The program, which will offer pesticide applicator continuing education credit for producers, will focus on integrating boll weevil management techniques with traditional High Plains crop production systems.

The workshop is scheduled for Friday, April 17, 1998, at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center. The workshop will be held in Room 107 of the Civic Center.

Additional information will be put forth in the days leading up to the Texas Cotton Ginners' Convention and

Lawmakers debate liability in cow-car collisions

by Scott Bauer Associated Press Writer

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — In Nebraska, cattle outnumber people by almost six to one, and there are more than 350 collisions between cows and motor vehicles every year.

A 1995 Nebraska Supreme Court ruling required cattle owners to prove they are not negligent in cattle collisions with vehicles. That is just plain wrong, Sen. Roger Wehrbein told a legislative committee.

versity and the Texas A&M Agricul- suits usually were not filed when a collision was due to negligence on tural Experiment Station in Lubbock motorist struck a cow that had wan- behalf of the owner of the livestock or is focusing in on the issue of profitabil- dered onto the road, retired farmer Cy the person in possession of the liveity and how it can be improved through Miller told the Judiciary Committee. stock.

> "The farmer lost a critter and...(the driver) lost a pickup," Miller said.

> ance, Kansas State University law professor Roger McEowen testified.

The high court three years ago ruled that a Saline County farmer was liable owner, escape the most formidable for damages sustained by a truck driver and well-cared-for fences." who collided with a cow that had es-Research from TTU and TAES at caped from a pen.

Lamesa indicates that growers who legal doctrine called "res ipsa loqui- ify that an ordinary standard of care switch to a conservation tillage system tur" is applicable in instances of motor and ordinary negligence rules apply in

A good example is the effect from thing speaks for itself," placed the the use of a minimum-tillage produc-burden of proof on the livestock owner

fined.

Nebraska is the only leading livestock-producing state that uses the doctrine to place the burden of proof on the owners of the cattle, MeEowen

For cattle owners to prove they were not negligent is very difficult, if not impossible, in cow-car crashes, Wehrbein said.

His bill would require a motorist who strikes a stray cow to prove that a rancher was negligent in allowing the animal to escape. There would be no Before the court's decision, law- presumption in inference that the

"Cattle, and other livestock, are not inanimate objects; they are not ma-Now farmers are well-advised to chines that you can program," keep up to \$3 million in liability insur- Wehrbein said. "They, as large domesticated animals, do have minds of their own and can, when provoked by factors outside the control of livestock

Wehrbein's proposal does not clear farmers of liability for their herds, In that case, the court found that the McEowen said. Instead, it would speclivestock trespass cases, he said.

Attorney Bob Chaloupka of The doctrine, which means "the Scottsbluff argued against the measure, saying it would give cattle owners yields were increased 50 percent and maintaining fences and taking other livestock owner to pay damages after

"Oh, I jist like to stop here and listen to them boys tell about when they wuz in the livestock business."

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provisions and give an update on the the Motley County Agriculture Comlatest Boll Weevil discussion between TDA, Texas Boll Weevil Eradication Foundation and the nine county

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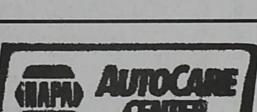
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