

Motley County Tribune

"VOICE OF THE FOOTHILLS"

50¢



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September 11, a day to remember

by Amanda Hurt

As September 11 draws near we are reminded of the horrific events that happened almost a year ago. To some people it seems like a lifetime ago, but to most it still seems like happened only yesterday. The images of the billowing black smoke and the faces of so many Americans who watched in horror will stay with us for the rest of our lives.

Can you still remember where you were and what you were doing the first time you heard of the terrorist attacks? Did you stop what you were doing and become glued to the television or radio? We all know what we felt and what we were thinking that day, but over the months maybe we have forgotten. Without seeing pictures of the devastation and grief on newspapers and on the news everyday has made September 11 seem

like a distant memory.

We, as American citizens, cannot let this happen. Everyday we must praise those heroes who put their life on the line and pray for those who lost their lives. We should show our patriotism and loyalty to this country every single day. Put out your American flags and banners and leave them up. Don't put them away like so many of us have in the months since 9-11.

On September 11 take a moment of silence and remember and keep remembering. Keep those images of courage fresh on your mind. We must do everything in our power to keep America's unity alive, nothing can destroy that. Don't let September 11 be like so many other historical events, don't just think about it one day out of the year, but think of it every single day and remember how proud you are to be an American.



CONVENIENCE STORE OPENS IN ROARING SPRINGS — The Hitchin' Post Convenience Store in downtown Roaring Springs recently opened for business. The store, located next to the Hitchin' Post Cafe, gives Roaring Springs residents the opportunity to buy necessities such as bread, milk, etc. without leaving town. The store also houses a washeteria, coffee shop and a hot food bar. Owners, Gary and Lisa Simpson, are glad to be able to offer this service to the area. Pictured above is Trisha Jones, a cousin to the Simpson's, and part-time employee at the store. Trisha is a Junior at Motley County High School.

Financial advice and friendship offered at Thayer & Washington

When Dianne Washington decided she wanted to go back to college and get her business degree that's just what she did. And not long after obtaining her degree she joined Fred Thayer's accounting firm in Floydada, a career she has enjoyed since 1988.

Dianne, with the love and support of her husband, Seab, completed college in 3 1/2 years. "Our son, Todd, decided after two years at Clarendon he wasn't going back to school," Mrs. Washington explained. "I said, 'well, I'll go in his place.'" She attended Clarendon Jr. College two years and graduated in 1987. "I went to Clarendon first," Mrs. Washington said, "to make sure my mind still worked." From Clarendon she went to West Texas State University, where she received her business degree, with a major in Accounting in 1988. She received her CPA certification in 1991. Obtaining her college degree has proved to be a wise decision for Mrs. Washington. After working at the Floydada firm for 9 years, she became a partner and opened her own office in Matador in October of 1997.

Mr. and Mrs. Washington have been married for 31 years and are both natives of this area. Dianne grew up in the Roaring Springs and Afton area. She is the daughter of Jo Scott and the late John A. Scott, a farmer, and longtime residents of that area. She attended school her first and second grade years at Dickens, third through seventh grades at Roaring Springs, and after a while at Patton Springs ISD, she attended high school and graduated from Matador High School in 1963.

Mr. Washington grew up in Flomot. He is the son of Edith Washington and the late Gordie Washington. The Washington family are longtime Flomot residents with Seab's grandfather homesteading on railroad land he purchased for \$1.00 an acre in the

early 1900's. The family has lived on that land since 1902.

"Seab is a big help in the office," Dianne said. "He helps with auditing and during tax season." It's not unusual to see the couple taking a late night downtown stroll with their dog, C.W., as a break from the office.

Mrs. Washington has one full-time employee in the office. Cynthia Stafford started working at the office on Tuesday. She replaces Mrs. Denise Ford, who recently took a job with the school. Mrs. Stafford holds a degree in Finance from the University of Mississippi. She and her husband, David, have one son, Cameron, 19 months, and live in Matador.

"Cynthia will make sure everything runs smoothly around here," Mrs. Washington said. Mrs. Stafford will be at the office on Monday and Thursday from 1:00 - 4:00 p.m. and 9:00 - 5:00 on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday. The office is closed on Monday and Thursday mornings. Mrs. Washington works in the Floydada office Mondays and at the Quitaque office on Thursdays.

Offering a number of services, including bookkeeping, income tax services, payroll taxes, estate planning and auditing, the business also offers advice and will answer questions. "There are always a lot of tax changes," Mrs. Washington explained, "especially during a presidential election year," she continued. "It seems they change the answers or the questions, and we know that can be confusing," she said. "This year there are new retirement laws and a new tax break for teachers," she explained.

"I know a CPA office isn't much fun for a lot of people," Mrs. Washington said. "There are people that love us at certain times, and there are people who hate us sometimes," she continued. "People don't think of CPA offices as a place they want to visit," Mrs. Stafford added.



Dianne Washington, right, and Cynthia Stafford, of Thayer and Washington greet clients with a smile and offer a number of CPA services at the firm's location at 710 Bailey in Matador.

"Dianne is much more pleasant than most CPAs. She has a great personality and I'm looking forward to working with her."

"There's not a lot of excitement here," Mrs. Washington said. "I guess about the most exciting thing that ever happened was when a flower pot outside caught fire one night." The unexplained fire was quickly put out by Sheriff Jim Meador and VFD member, Craig Turner, she explained.

Mrs. Washington donates the use of the building to the Eternas Study Club at Christmas, where they sponsor Santa visits and a Kiddie Store. "Kids usually like our building," Mrs. Washington said. "Parents have told us they ask about Santa when driving by."

Motley County ISD receives \$28,000 for Library technology

A school library provides vast amounts of information through various books and periodicals, and many are connected to the Texas Library Connection (TLC), an online resource that promotes the sharing of current, relevant information through databases. With funding from the Texas Telecommunications Infrastructure Fund (TIF) Board, Motley County ISD is receiving the opportunity to enhance their existing access to TLC resources for students and teachers. The \$28,000 will assist the district in building technology infrastructure to support the Texas Library Connection (TLC).

This grant will allow the Motley County ISD library to upgrade existing programs, add 10 wireless computers for staff and students, use and increase internet usage. Training is also a significant aspect of this initiative. The district had to address how students and teachers would learn how to effectively use the new resources that will be brought into

the library. "This grant will provide funding for the technology that will add to the already invaluable resources the library has," said Rick Copp, Superintendent of MCISD. "Our goal is to offer our students the most positive learning environment possible. We also want to provide our students with the same access and opportunities through technology that those in larger districts have."

Since its creation by the 74th Legislature in 1995, TIF has awarded approximately \$1.2 billion in telecommunications infrastructure grants to its four constituent groups - public schools, libraries, institutions of higher education, and public, not-for-profit healthcare facilities. For more information, contact TIF at (512) 475-5300 or 888-533-(TIFB) 8432. Additional information, including the lists of all grantees and future grant opportunities, is available at <http://www.tifb.state.tx.us>.

School Board sets tax rate at called meeting

The Motley County ISD Board of Trustees met August 29 in a called meeting. All board members were present. Also present were Superintendent Rick Copp, Principal Sonya Herrell, Denise Ford and Bettye Stevens.

There was no one present for open forum.

The 2002-2003 budget was presented, reviewed, and discussed by the board members and administration.

Board members opened and approved the bid for fleet, property, gen-

eral liability insurance to Cornerstone Insurance Agency of Turkey.

The board adopted the budget for the 2002-2003 school year.

The payment of August bills was approved.

The Budget Amendment for the 2001-2002 school year was approved.

At 8:30 p.m. a Public Hearing was held to present and discuss the tax rate for the 2002-2003 school year.

The Board approved the Ordinance to set the tax rate of \$1.50/\$100 evaluation for the 2002-2003 school year.

Motley County cotton crops unable to beat the heat in August

by Earlyne Jameson

planted.

Cotton crops in Motley County were unable to "beat the heat" in August. Even though good moisture was recorded August 19th and again August 27th it was the first beneficial rains since July 11th, so it came too late for the dryland cotton crops. On the bright side, wheat land can be

Total rainfall recorded in August by the Motley County National Weather Service Volunteers are: Buzz Thacker, Roaring Springs 3.33; Kelly Meyer, Matador 2.85; Betty Simpson, Northfield, 2.52; Jim Stockton, Whiteflat 2.80 and Tommie Jo Cruse, Flomot 2.72 inches.

New Farm Bill benefits make a difference

Figuring out how much the Farm Security and Rural Investment Act of 2002 will mean on the turn row has been a topic of speculation ever since the Bill was signed into law May 13 of this year.

The only problem with trying to figure it all out was that, until recently, few of the rules governing base and yield updates options and the mechanics of signing up for the program had been finalized.

Recently released projections from the U.S. House Committee on Agriculture, however, indicate that overall the FSRIA program will indeed deliver a significant increase in federal agriculture assistance to rural communities in 2002.

Estimated 2002 program payments have not yet been computed for all counties in the Plains Cotton Growers service area at this time.

Economists with the U.S. House Committee on Agriculture, have been computing estimated payments for several High Plains and Rolling Plains counties.

The analysis estimates the new program provides as much as 65 percent more assistance to producers than they would have received under the old Farm Bill.

Even though the analysis has only been completed for a small area at this time, it clearly illustrates just how much the new Farm Bill is going to mean to producers and rural communities.

Probably the most important aspect of the chart is that overall payments to growers under the old Farm Bill would have been considerably lower than payments estimated to be made under the FSRIA. The difference is an impressive \$150.132 million dollars more under the FSRIA program.

Some may argue that the chart isn't a true comparison since it doesn't estimate any extra payments that might have been part of an ad hoc economic, or Market Loss Assistance package.



I can't remember where I got this, but I ran across it this week and thought it was pretty good.

The Death of Common Sense

Common Sense lived a long life but died from heart failure at the brink of the millennium. No one really knows how old he was since his birth records were long ago lost in bureaucratic red tape.

He selflessly devoted his life to service in schools, hospitals, homes, factories and offices, helping folks get jobs done without fanfare and foolishness. For decades, pretty rules, silly laws and frivolous lawsuits held no power over Common Sense. He was credited with cultivating such valued lessons as to know when to come in out of the rain, the early bird gets the worm and life isn't always fair.

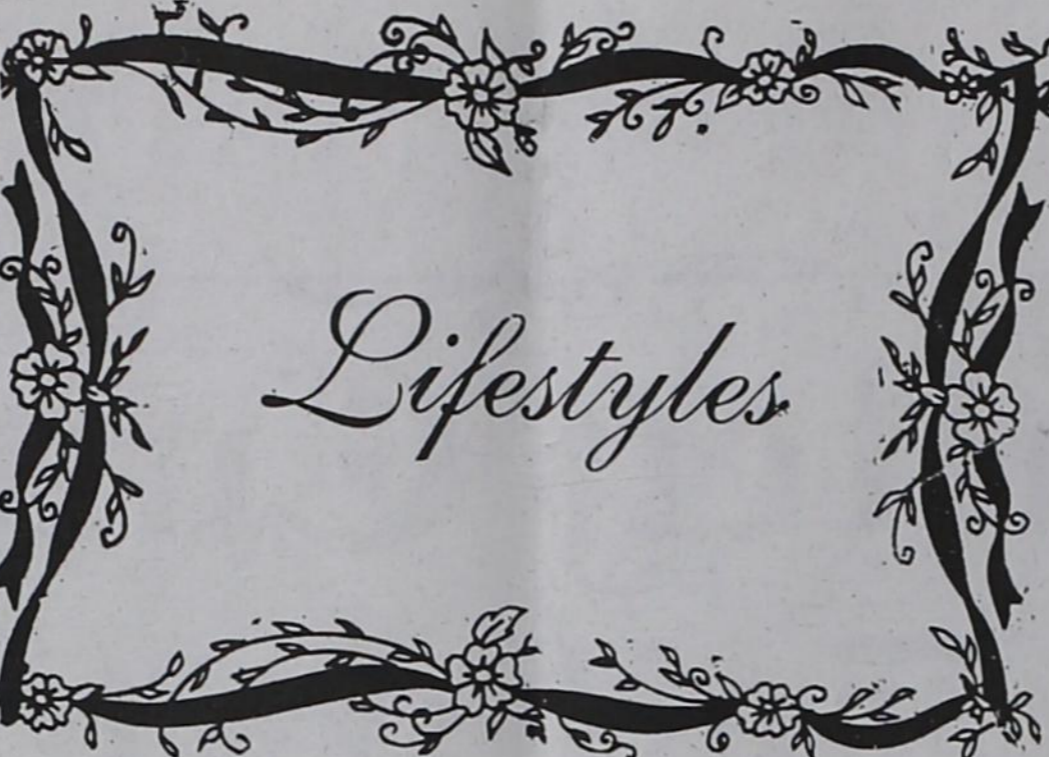
Common Sense lived by simple, sound financial policies (don't spend more than you earn) and it's okay to come in second. A veteran of the Industrial Revolution, the Great Depression and the Technological Revolution, Common Sense survived cultural and educational trends including body piercing, whole language and "new math." But his health declined when he became infected with the "if-it-only-helps-one-person-it's-worth-it" virus.

In recent decades his waning strength proved no match for the ravages of overbearing federal regulation. He watched in pain as good people became ruled by self-seeking lawyers and enlightened auditors.

His health rapidly deteriorated when schools endlessly implemented zero tolerance policies, reports of six year old boys charged with sexual harassment for kissing a classmate, a teen suspended for taking a swig of mouthwash after lunch and a teacher fired for reprimanding an unruly student. It declined even further when schools had to get a parental consent to administer aspirin to a student but cannot inform the parent when the female student is pregnant or wants an abortion.

Finally, Common Sense lost his will to live as the Ten Commandments became contraband, churches became businesses, criminals received better treatment than victims and federal judges stuck their noses in everything from Boys Scouts to professional sports. As the end neared, Common Sense drifted in and out of logic but was kept informed of developments, regarding questionable regulations as asbestos, low flow toilets, "smart" guns, the nurturing of Prohibition Laws and mandatory air bags. Finally, when told that the homeowners association restricted exterior furniture only to that which enhanced property values, he breathed his last.

Common Sense was preceded in death by his parents *Truth and Trust*; his wife, *Discretion*; his daughter, *Responsibility*; and his son, *Reason*. He is survived by three step-brothers: *Rights, Tolerance and Whiner*. Not many attended his funeral because so few realized he was gone!



Motley County teacher attends leadership conference

Kathy Gillespie, a Math and Science teacher in the Motley County School District and a Rural Systemic Initiative Leadership Fellow, participated in a teacher leadership conference August 5-7 at Ceta Canyon Methodist Camp and Retreat Center located near Amarillo. The conference was part of the Rural Systemic Initiatives Leadership Fellows Academy.

The Academy meets five times a year at different locations across the state and provides Fellows with leadership development opportunities. As a continuation from the June meeting, this session helped Fellows learn more about leadership practices and personality types and their impact on relationships with administrators, other teachers, students and parents. Fellows also focused on the use of questioning techniques to improve student understanding.

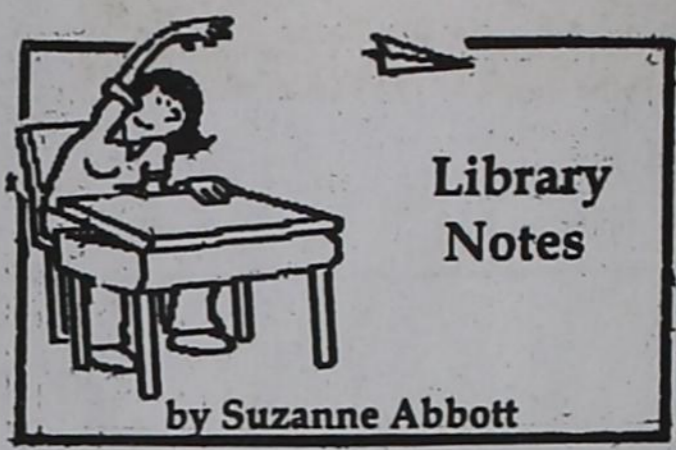
"Funding for this special event for rural teacher leaders is provided by the National Science Foundation," explained Judy Kelley, executive

project director of the RSI's in Texas. "We are excited to be able to provide this 3 year academy for these outstanding teachers from school districts who participate in the RSI's in Texas."

The next meeting of the Leadership Fellows Academy will be in October in Kerrville.

The Texas Rural Systemic Initiative and the South Texas Rural Systemic Initiative, two National Science Foundation-funded projects that focus on improving math and science education for all students in participating districts, are partnerships developed by the Texas Engineering Experiment Station and are built on the infrastructure of the Texas A&M University System.

TRSI is led by West Texas A&M University and STRSI is led by Texas A&M University-Corpus Christi. Partners include K-12 school districts, universities, education service centers, the Texas Education Agency, and other stakeholders in math and science education.



A new adult fiction book in the library is a courtroom thriller by Perri O'Shaughnessy. It is called *Unfit to Practice* and those of you who like lawyer stories, you will enjoy this one. Last week I mentioned J.A. Jance's newest novel, *Partner in Crime*. In this book Jance's Seattle detective, J.P. Beaumont, and Arizona's Sheriff Joanna Brady combine talents to solve a murder mystery. At first, all was not hearts and flowers between the two characters, but Jance leaves the door open for further crime solving featuring Brady and Beaumont - and maybe even a little romance.

Thanks to Eva Barkley, the library has some SAT and SAT study materials. They may be checked out and loaded to your personal computer at home. Also new to the library selves is *Little Altars Everywhere* by Rebecca Wells, of Ya Ya Sisterhood fame. A military thriller to the shelves is *Secret Sanction* by Brian Haig. For kids we have *Felicity's Cook Book* and *Felicity's Craft Book*. These are books that feature recipes and crafts from American Colonial times. However, the recipes can be done with today's ingredients. Using the same format, *Molly's Craft Book* and *Molly's Cook Book* feature crafts and recipes from the 1940's. These books are illustrated with step by step instructions on how to cook or make the craft item.

Family & Consumer News
by Jennifer Trufan, CEA-FCS

Registration forms for the Motley County 4-H Food and Nutrition Project are due to the county extension office on Friday, September 13. All 4-Hers who will compete in the Motley County Food Show on Sunday September 22 at 2:00 p.m. need to have a registration form on file with the county extension office.

Junior and Intermediate level 4-Hers can compete in one of the five categories including: main dish, fruits, vegetables, bread and cereal, nutritious snacks and desserts.

Senior level 4-Hers can compete in one of the four categories including all the ones mentioned above except for desserts.

A second food and nutrition project workshop will be held Thursday, September 12 at 3:30 p.m. at the Motley County High School. Workshop participants will receive additional information on nutrition education and food preparation. For more information on the Food and Nutrition Project call 940-552-9941, ext. 224 or the Motley County Extension Office.

Motley County graduate fills roll of assistant coach

NOTE: This article first appeared in the *Clarendon Enterprise*, Thursday, August 22, by Sandy Anderberg. Kasey is the daughter of Harold and Barbara Parks of Roaring Springs.

Elementary physical education teacher Kasey Bell will have a full load this year as she has accepted the job of assistant Lady Bronco basketball coach. She will be working under head Lady Bronco coach Kathy Barton.

Basketball comes very easily to Bell as she played on the Small College National Champion Lady Bulldog team from Clarendon College in 1997. Her knowledge and skill for the game will definitely be an asset to the Lady Bronco program.

Bell was raised in Roaring Springs and graduated in 1997 from Motley County High School. After receiving her Associate's Degree from Clarendon College in 1998, Bell went on to earn her Bachelor's Degree at West Texas A&M in 2001.

According to Bell, she is very excited to have the opportunity to help with the Lady Bronco program.

"I'm excited about the new position," said Bell. "It will be a busy time for me as I'll continue my job as Elementary PE teacher. But I'm looking forward to it."

Bell and her husband, Jackie, who is finishing up an Agricultural Degree at WT, live in Clarendon. He works for the Clarendon Vet. Clinic.

"We enjoy living here," Bell said. "The people have been really nice and very helpful."

MOTLEY COUNTY PTO NEWS

Motley County PTO is collecting the following to help raise money and equipment for students:

- Empty ink cartridges and toner
- Lowe's grocery store receipts
- Box Tops for Education
- Campbell product labels
- Tyson A+ labels

If you have any of these you may

contact a PTO member, take them to the school or send them with your child to school and put in the PTO box.

For more information contact any of the officers: D'Anna Russell, Lara Davey, Mary Ann Potts and Wendy Taylor.

BOOKS - BOOKS - BOOKS
Many selections to choose from!
Motley County Tribune

Beautiful Selections for your every need!
Capris ~ Designer T-Shirts ~ Blouses ~ Skirts ~ Dresses
Children's Clothing (sizes newborn & up)
Hours: Tuesday - Friday, 9:30 - 5:30 & Saturday morning
Custom Sewing & Alterations
Petticoat Junction
Devonne Dillard ~ Downtown Roaring Springs ~ 348-7056

Come find a treasure at
Calico Treasures & Decorator's Studio
Antiques ~ Gifts ~ Collectibles ~ Interior Design
WE DO CUSTOM FRAMING!
Check with us for all your framing needs.
60% off Vertical and Wood Blinds
Downtown Matador ~ 806-347-2003

IT IS STILL THE POWER!

The gospel is powerful. In Acts chapter two we see that the gospel converted thousands. The gospel changed the life of a jailor in Phillip. It improved the quality of a good man named Cornelius. The power of the gospel is clearly seen in the changed life of a Jew named Saul of Tarsus. The gospel is still the power to save mankind.

The gospel is still changing lives today. It changed my life and I am sure that many of you would say the same. The gospel is the "good news" that death could not hold Him. We believe that Jesus died for our sins on Calvary and rose again the third day. We serve a risen Savior who gives us the power to overcome sin.

Believing that Jesus rose from the dead is the very heart of the gospel. This belief did not grow up within the church. It is the belief around which the church itself grew up. The early church understood that the resurrection of Jesus is the only explanation for the tomb being empty. Jesus called us who believe "blessed." Why? Because.... "Blessed are those who have not seen and yet have believed." The gospel is still the power God has provided for salvation.

Roaring Springs Church of Christ
Michael G. Crowley, Sr.
Radio Programs - K-96 FM
Bible Study - 10 a.m. Worship - 9:00 a.m.

Pivots & Divots
by Mary

Ladies playday on August 29th was "or most penalty shots. Playing 18 holes were Louise Barton, Olivia Barton, Geneva and LaVoe Thacker. Olivia won the ball.

Playing 9 holes were Frances Hobbs, Marihelen Wason, Judy Renfro, Dortha Grundy and Mary Jones. There were no penalty shots.

Jr. Class selling pizzas as fund raising activity

by Amanda Hurt

The Junior Class will hold a Little Caesars Pizza Kit fund-raiser to raise money for the Junior Prom. The fund-raiser will begin August 26 and end September 10.

The kits contain all the ingredients to make and bake delicious Little Caesars Pizzas, specialty breads and cookies at home. These convenient products range in price from \$13.50 to \$18.00, and the junior class will earn \$5.00 for each kit sold.

There are several delicious products to choose from! The Pepperoni Pizza Kit, Deep Dish Pepperoni Pizza Kit, Thin Crust Pepperoni Pizza Kit, Italian Sausage Pizza Kit, Cheese Pizza Kit. Each kit contains

all the ingredients to make three medium pizzas. Also available are the Personal Pizza Kit, which makes 9 - 6" pizzas; Italian Cheese Bread Kit; Crazy Bread Kit; Cinnamon Crazy Bread; delicious Chocolate Chunk Cookie Dough; and a 4-piece Gourmet Spice Kit containing Little Caesars own custom-blended spices.

Please show your support to the junior class and buy a kit. The Pizza Kit delivery is scheduled for September 18. The junior class members will be going around Matador and the surrounding areas to sell the kits. If a class member does not come by your house and you would like to purchase a kit please contact any junior class member, Shelly Cox or Cathy Turner at 347-2676.

Booster Club to meet

The Motley County Booster Club will meet Monday, September 9, at 7:00 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

Everyone with an interest in Motley County sports activities is invited to attend.

Thayer & Washington

from page 1

The couple has one son and daughter-in-law, Todd and Stachia Washington, and four grandchildren, Katie, Cameron, Clay, and Connor, of Childress.

"We welcome new clients," Mrs. Washington said. "We are glad to be here and will be glad to answer questions," she concluded.

WORD of GOD
Return Unto The Lord!
If ye do return unto the Lord with all your hearts, and prepare your hearts unto the Lord, and serve him only: he will deliver you
1 Samuel 7:3

Thank you for reading the **Motley County Tribune**

Town Hall Meeting

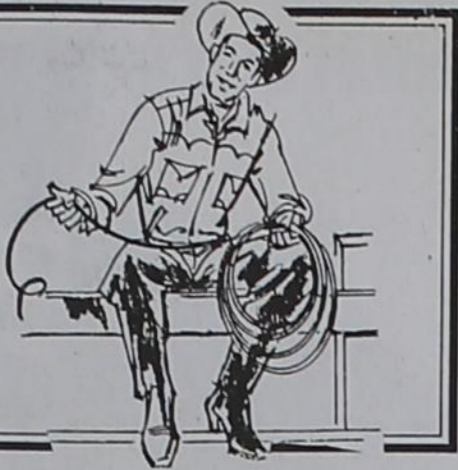
The Matador City Council would like to invite you to a Town Hall Meeting, Tuesday, September 10, 5:30 p.m. in the School Cafeteria

Santa Fe Chicken Soup, Homemade Cheese Rolls, & Banana Cake will be served courtesy of the City Council

The State Comptroller's Office will have a representative here for an informal presentation on the Proposed Economic Development Sales Tax. This meeting will show citizens where the additional funds will be used and how adopting this increase will benefit the City.

Recollections

by John Duff Green



KING RANCH
The King Ranch, down on the coast, well, say from the Neuces River on south for many miles, is one of the oldest Cattle Kingdoms in Texas. It can date its origin back into the 1850's. At any rate, it had been in operation a good thirty years before the JA, Matador, Spur, Mill Iron, LIT, LS, Shoe Bar, Moon, Long S, U Lazy S, OO, XIT < LX or any other big outfit in West Texas came into existence. It can be looked upon as the Mother Nursery of the cattle industry in Texas.

With an unlimited free range they never owned, and judging from the large herds of matured steers of even ages, they were able to contract and deliver to buyers at most any date, desired. It is exceedingly doubtful if Captain King had any reliable idea just how many cattle were the Rolling W brand. In time when a market became available, many steer herds

were sold, others were driven north by King outfits. The proceeds went into more and more acres, and fences were built, as extensions were acquired. It is logical to suppose the number of cattle were somewhat reduced as the country adjacent was enclosed in wire. Many things in life are strange, singular, or otherwise odd. Never so far as known did I ever personally know any cowboy who ever worked for King. You can hear almost anything under the sun, even to the assertion the moon is made of green cheese. I have been told there was a time the King Ranch had horses on the range as thick as cattle and that they never kept a segregated remuda, but rounded the horses and caught fresh ones as the work went along. The statement is repeated, not vouched for by any means. Just take it or leave it, as you wish.



Four of the main reasons the Matador Cowboy Reunion has become a part of West Texas folklore in less than ten years. From left to right, the unsung heroes who do the work: Marisue Poits of Mott Creek Camp and Ruby McGuire, Penny Kline, and P.K. Green of Roaring Springs. (photo by Shannon Slaton)

Ropers and Riders display skills at Old Settlers Rodeo events

The Ranch Horse Cutting proved to be the most popular event of the two days of arena competition at the 79th annual Motley-Dickens Counties Old Settlers. Thirty-four entrants paid \$100 each for their chance to show off the cutting abilities against the fine black cattle provided by Tongue River Ranch of Dumont.

For horses three and under, the Junior Cutting judges awarded to Jim Rounsaville of Megargel first place, a payout of \$350 and a Ranger Buckle set inscribed with the Old Settlers logo and date. Second was Mike Seago, with Barry Clower and Cody Maha tying for third and fourth. Among the twenty Senior Cutting horses entered, Bill Smith of Dickens was awarded first place of \$400 and a Ranger Buckle set inscribed by Russell Yates of Rotan. Bruce Ford posted a score to garner second, with Buck Watkins and Dick Hart tying for third and George Beggs and Jim Rounsaville tying for fourth, with a total payout of \$1,000.

The Ranch Horse of American competition proved to be much lighter than last year's with a total of only fifteen horses in three classes. Joe Leathers of the 6666 Ranch found himself competing against himself with three horses of four in the Sr. Class. His winning score paid back a modest \$95 and a Ranger Buckle set. Stoney Jones of Dumont had the winning Jr. Class horse of the two entered, which paid \$47.50. The bulk of the horses performed in the Cowboy Class, with nine entered. Riley Abbott of Tongue River Ranch earned a Buckle set and a first for \$76.95, with second place going to J.R. Coody of Seymour.

The County Cutting on Thursday proved to be a winner for James Gholson of the Pitchfork Ranch when two of his three mounts earned first and second, a total payout of \$160 and another Ranger buckle set for his impressive collection. Ryan Rankin and Jim Bo Humphreys tied for third and fourth, with Ralph Powell on his twenty-something tripping horse posted just out of the money.

Kara Hurt and Tee Bateman each collected a Ranger buckle set for the equine efforts. In the Open Age Barrel Race experience battled youth with youth posting winning times for Kelsi Arnold, first, and Tana Bateman, second. Kelsi collected a check and a Ranger buckle set.

Junior team ropers could not come up with a winning combination, but the County team ropers Todd Thomas and Pat Smith collected their pay of \$415.80 and the coveted Buckle set. Chad Smith and Darryl Perryman headed and heeled their way to second, with Ross Graham and Wayne Smith coming in third. The team of James Gholson and Billy Hale collected a premium of 10% of the pot for winning the 1st Go around. Thirty-three ropers teamed up in various combinations for the draw pot for a chance at roping three head.

Tana Bateman, 16, of Dickens was crowned queen on Saturday night after a lively contest between three exceptional candidates. The congenial rivalry between three friends in three different communities, Dickens, Guthrie, and Matador promoted the Old Settlers Reunion and Rodeo to the tune of 7,065 tickets. Tana received a buckle for the

wrist, the beautiful inscribed silver bracelet by silversmith Wanda Shifflett, a bouquet of roses, and a premium of \$407.80 for her efforts in selling 3,078 tickets on the Jim Bo Humphreys handcrafted Old Settlers spurs. Holly Hurt, 14, of Guthrie, an entrant because her parents own land in one of the host counties, was a close runner up with 2,399 tickets sold. The junior member of the trio, Shane's Russell, 11, posted another great total, 1,588, which would have been a winning number in an average year. This group was not average, however, and their fund raising efforts greatly enhanced the Old Settlers activities.

Despite a possible shortage of turtles due to the droughty conditions, the Snapping Turtle Races got off to a hot start on the warm dance floor. Russell Alexander reported a good turnout with visitors bringing turtles in from distant communities.

Cassidy Turner won the stick horse race both nights of the Rodeo. Other rodeo results are as follows:

Bareback Riding - 1st, Danny McDowell, Big Spring; 2nd, Clayton Bunney, Sunny Brook, Alberta; 3rd, Ryon Little, Sunny Brook, Alberta.

Saddle Bronc Riding - 1st, Wes Burns, Amarillo; 2nd, Leland Wood, Silverton; 3rd, Jeff Cavey, Portales,

NM.
Bull Riding - 1st Jake Sadler, Lubbock; 2/3, Weston Slyter, Pampa; 2/3, Curtis Atwood, Pampa.

Calf Roping - 1st, Shawn Felton, Stephenville; 2nd, Shank Edwards, San Angelo; 3/4, Brand Cude, Throckmorton; 3/4, Raymond Hollabaugh, Stephenville; 5/6, David Felton, Weatherford; 5/6 Cliff Kirkpatrick, Post.

Team Roping: 1st, Colby Schneeman, Big Lake and Jed Middleton, Lubbock; 2/3, Jimmy Ednes, Cedar Hill and Twister Cain, Gonzales; 2/3, Jimmy Edens, Cedar Hill and Kenny Harrell, Brady; 4, Bobby Simmons, Abilene and Ben Blue, Dumas; 5/6, Kip Kendrick, Hereford and John Folmer, Stephenville; 5/6, Ty Maben, Spur and Andy Jones, Roaring Springs.

Barrel Race - 1st, Randus London, Freedom, OK; 2nd, Karen Smith, San Saba; 3rd, Lori Spohn, Waco.

Steer Wrestling - 1st, Dee Bland, McCaulley; 2nd, Miles Thompson, Hobbs, NM; 3rd, Hunter Cure, Electra.

Breakaway Roping - Emily Smith, Post; 2nd, Tibba Smith, Stephenville; 3rd, Ashley Sultemeier, Melrose, NM; 4th, Terra Bynum, Snyder.

Motley County Bike-A-Thon set for September 14th

The Matador "Wheels for Live" Bike-A-Thon to be held on Saturday, September 14, 2002, has been announced by St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. Coordinator for this year's event is Mrs. Judy Cooper who encourages all residents and businesses to support this community effort.

The Bike-A-Thon will be held at the Motley County school beginning at 9:00 a.m.

The increase in the overall survival rate of children with cancer from 30% to 70% has been made possible through research. The funds from events like the Matador Bike-A-Thon make that research possible. The citizens of Matador work hand in hand with the researchers, technicians, and doctors at St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital to provide treatments and cures for children of catastrophic diseases. Due to the overwhelming importance of the research conducted at the hospital,

St. Jude freely shares its new treatments and research findings with doctors and hospitals around the world including those in Texas.

St. Jude Children's Research Hospital in Memphis, Tennessee, was founded by the late entertainer Danny Thomas. The hospital is an internationally recognized biomedical research center dedicated to finding cures for catastrophic diseases of childhood. The hospital's work is supported through funds raised by the American Lebanese Syrian Associated Charities (ALSAC). ALSAC covers all costs not covered by insurance for medical treatment rendered at St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. Families without insurance are never asked to pay. For more information please visit www.stjude.org.

For information concerning the Matador Bike-A-Thon or to volunteer to help please contact Judy Cooper or Tina Brooks.

SCHOOL MENU

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

Breakfast: Biscuit, Sausage, Gravy, Cereal, Toast, Juice, Milk.

Lunch: Pepperoni Pizza, Green Salad, Mixed Fruit, Vanilla Wafers, Milk.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

Breakfast: Cereal, Toast, Fruit, Milk.

Lunch: Chicken Fajitas, Pepper, Onions, Lettuce, Tomato, Beans, Chips, Sherbet, Milk.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

Breakfast: Waffle, Sausage, Syrup, Cereal, Toast, Juice, Milk.

Lunch: Chili/Hot Dog, Baked Beans, Veggie Sticks, Cake/Peaches, Milk.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

Breakfast: Cereal, Toast, Fruit, Milk.

Lunch: Salisbury Steak, Gravy, Creamed Potatoes, Broccoli & Cheese, Hot Rolls, Honey, Milk.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

Breakfast: Biscuit, Scrambled Eggs, Bacon, Cereal, Toast, Juice, Milk.

Lunch: Turkey Croissant, Lettuce, Tomato, Pickle, Onion, Chips, Chocolate Brownie, Milk.

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September 1, 2002 thru September 28, 2002

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Hwy. 70 & 62 - Matador
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TOM'S TORTILLA CHIPS
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COMBO NO. 3	BBQ SANDWICH, HOWLERS & 32 OZ. TALLSUP	\$2.49
COMBO NO. 4	BREAKFAST BURRITO, HASHBROWN & 16 OZ. COFFEE	\$1.99

News Around the County

Roaring Springs News

By Odessa Mullins

Mary Lumsden and Pearl Patten visited Harry Patten at the Floydada Care Center Thursday. The ladies then drove to Lubbock to tend to business.

Billy Ray Martin returned home Sunday after spending a few days in Covenant Hospital in Lubbock, where he underwent pacemaker surgery. He is recuperating at home.

Don Largent returned home from a check-up at Covenant Hospital after suffering with a light stroke. He is recuperating at home.

Linda Mullins returned home Friday after a two-week stay in Covenant Hospital, where she underwent two by-pass surgeries. She is recuperating at home.

Labor Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Burton were Mr. and Mrs. Randy Burton of Levelland and Lindon Haney of Memphis.

Margaret Shaw is home for a few days resting from her truck driving job.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Mullins of Plainview spent Saturday night with his mother Odessa Mullins.

Whiteflat News

By Earlyne Jameson

OVERHEARD
One day, while reading books with my four year old son, he tried to explain what he saw in the pictures.

I was preoccupied with what I was reading and wasn't paying attention to him.

All of a sudden, he put his hand on my cheek and said, "Daddy, listen to me with your eyes."

I have never forgotten this lesson in listening.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gwinn, Danielle

and Fannin visited at the Gwinn home in Matador, Sunday with sisters, Aly Gwinn of Lubbock and Mrs. Josie Raetz of Matador.

Visiting during the Labor Day holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Hal Martin was son, Ryan, student at Tarleton University in Stephenville and Jamie Pigg of Lubbock.

Mrs. James (Darla) Gwinn was in Lubbock last Monday for a medical appointment. She returned Tuesday to Lubbock to schedule an appointment for surgery following medical tests.

Matador News

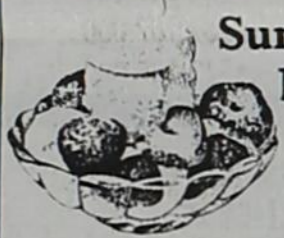
Mr. and Mrs. B.P. Simpson of Northfield, daughter and family, Tanya and Warren Multer, Cory, Amy and Katy

of Garden City, and other family members enjoyed the Labor Day holidays at Possum Kingdom.

REMEMBER TO SHOP AT HOME FIRST!

Motley County 4-H Sundaes

Come and see how 4-H can make a difference for you and enjoy building your own homemade ICE CREAM SUNDAE!



Sunday, September 8, 2:00 p.m.
Matador Church of Christ Fellowship Building

4-H is what you want, because 4-H is whatever you want it to be!

Motley County Extension Agents will be available for students and parents to ask questions about Motley County 4-H program and the activities and opportunities available

Extension programs serve people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion, disability or national origin. The Texas A&M University System, U.S. Department of Agriculture, and County Commissioners Courts of Texas Cooperating.

Flomot News

By Earlyne Jameson

FISH FRY SUPPER

Mr. and Mrs. Clois Shorter were hosts of a fish fry supper Saturday night at their home. Those enjoying the pleasant weather and good food were their houseguests during Labor Day holidays, Mrs. Judy Rhodes of Conroe, Mrs. Christi Milam, Emily and Haley of Petersburg, Keri and Kevin Sehon and Brian of Ropesville, Cindy and Chad Calvert of Mesquite. Mr. and Mrs. Calvert also visited his parents, Wanda and Beryl Calvert in Turkey.

Other guests were Mrs. Judy Stark of Amarillo, Wesley Stark of Del Rio, Mindy Stark of Austin, Alma and Everett Shorter, Mrs. Geneva Martin of Flomot and Mrs. Salina Elliott of Floydada.

NEW RESIDENTS

Judy and Lynn Stark moved from Amarillo to the former John Barton, now Pepper Jones rural home in Flomot this weekend. Lynn is on the Texas coast working with cotton modules, so their children, Mindy Stark, student at the University of Texas in Austin and Wesley Stark, stationed with the U.S. Air Force in Del Rio, helped their mother move here. Former residents at the rural home, Nolan and Dollie Davis moved to Lubbock.

Seab and Diane Washington attended the Labor Day Blue Grass Festival in Andrews Saturday and Sunday. They enjoyed the entertaining musical bands and activities.

Visiting this week with Mr. and Mrs. Coy Franks are Cory, Amy and Madison Franks of Bastrop, Cara Franks of Canyon, Sorrel Schmidt and Cary Franks of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ross were in Plainview, Tuesday for her optical appointment.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Martin visited in Anson Saturday and Sunday with Mr.

and Mrs. J.C. Moss and Mrs. LaRay Gilbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Starkey were in Amarillo, Thursday for her medical appointment. She received a good report. They visited children, Bessie and Clifton Reid of Amarillo and Mrs. Jackie Lynn Davis and Michael of Fritch who left Friday for a Labor Day bus tour of Santa Fe and Albuquerque, N.M.

Seab Washington accompanied his mother, Mrs. Edith Washington to Lockney, Thursday for a medical appointment.

Ronnie Rogers, Randy Rogers and daughter, Kaylyn of Lubbock visited during the Labor Day holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rogers and Donnie Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. S.D. Barclay of Lockney visited Sunday with son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Barclay.

Johnie Starkey and mother, Mrs. C.W. Starkey visited Labor Day holidays in Warner, Okla. with Mr. and Mrs. Royce Hanna.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Cruse and her mother, Mrs. Marhelen Wason of Matador were in Bryson Friday night to attend the football game, Bryson vs. Valley School in which Derrick Cruse played. Valley won the game. Joining them there were Mrs. Tommie Jo Cruse with her mother, Mrs. Dona Browning and Mr. and Mrs. E.J. Browning of Rising Star, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Clifton of Cisco and Skylar Clifton of Commerce.

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. L.E. Shorter during the holidays were daughter, Mrs. Judy Rhodes of Conroe and granddaughter, Mrs. Salina Elliott of Floydada.

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ike Clay during the holidays were Mrs. Lori Kleinbrink and Kyler of Clifton, Julie and Neal Edwards of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Carson and children of Turkey and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Clay and children of Flomot.



PATRIOTIC SPIRIT — Motley County teacher, Lacey Rankin, displays patriotic spirit at last Tuesday night's Spirit Rally. Mrs. Rankin carried the U.S. Flag while her husband, Ryan, carried the Texas flag, when the two entered the field on horseback to kick off the 2002 Spirit Rally. All Fall sports participants, coaches, cheerleaders and pep club members were introduced. Ice cream and brownies were served to those attending.

South Plains Electric Cooperative to hold annual meeting September 12

Lubbock — Members of the South Plains Electric Cooperative, Inc. (SPEC) will gather at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center on Thursday, September 12 for their 64th Annual Membership Meeting. An estimated 2,000 SPEC members are expected at this meeting beginning at 5:30 p.m. with a barbecue dinner. The business meeting begins at 7:00 p.m.

The fact that SPEC is a locally owned company — owned by the consumers it serves, keeps the Cooperative focused on local needs and priorities.

Being locally owned also means business is conducted through a locally elected board of directors and an annual meeting where policy is proposed and voted on by consumers. It's the "people" part — the personal involvement, the grassroots

activities — that characterize what electric co-ops are all about.

Electric deregulation will be only one of the many subjects local board members will discuss with cooperative members at the annual meeting. A director will be elected for District 6 (currently served by Clarence Kitten of Slaton) during the business session.

South Plains Electric Cooperative, a Touchstone Energy* Cooperative, serves almost 40,000 connected meters in Childress, Cottle, Crosby, Dickens, Floyd, Foard, Garza, Hale, Hall, Hardeman, Hockley, Kent, King, Lamb, Lubbock, Lynn, Motley and Stonewall counties. Touchstone Energy* Cooperatives, like SPEC, are committed to providing customers large and small with state-of-the-art technology and personalized service all at affordable rates.

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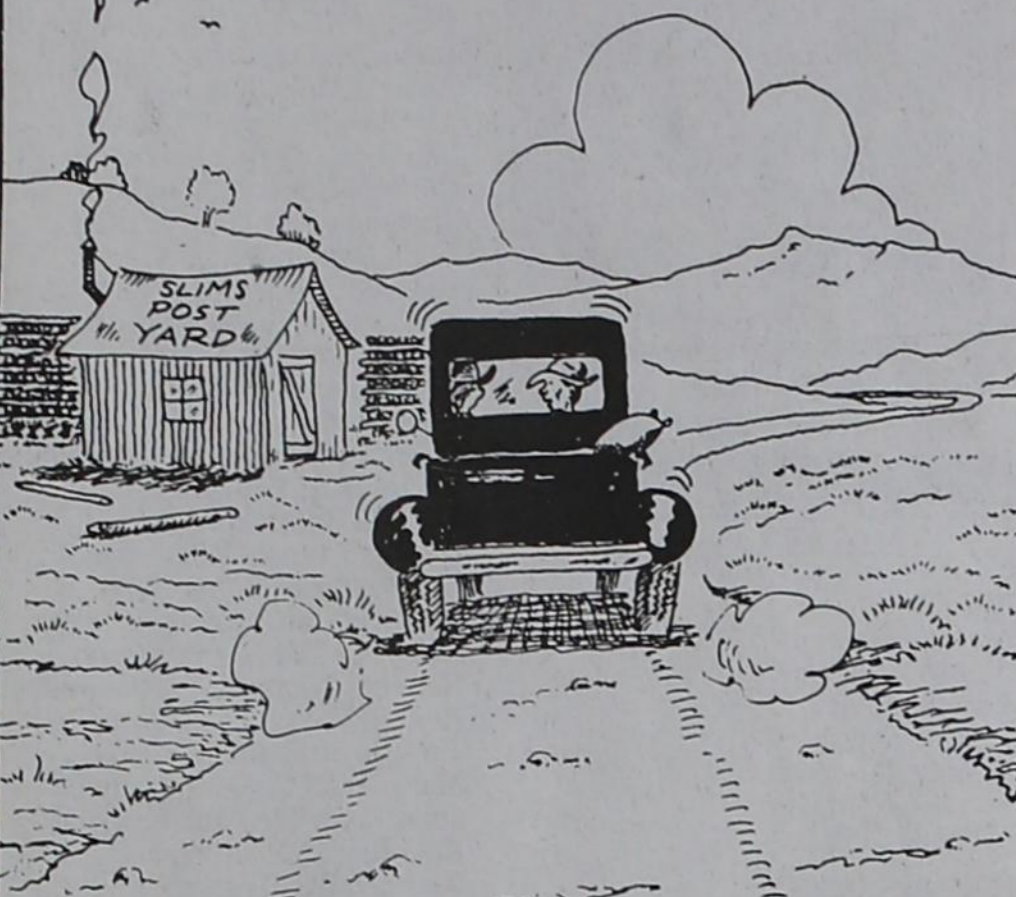
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FARM AND RANCH NEWS

Tri-County Peanut Field Day set for Sept. 9

The annual Tri-County Peanut Field Day will be held on Monday, September 9. The Field day is sponsored by the Agriculture Committee's in Motley, Hall and Briscoe Counties, in conjunction with the Texas Cooperative Extension. There will be three hours of CEU's offered to anyone needing certification hours for private, noncommercial applicator's license. The field day will start at 8:30 a.m. on Monday, September 9 at the Valley Peanut Growers in Turkey. After registration and introduction of sponsors and special guest, precision agriculture will be discussed. The group will then travel to various peanut and cotton result demonstrations being conducted in the area. Throughout the tour, Extension and Research Specialist will discuss various related

topics to peanut and cotton production. Guest speakers for this years Field Day include Dr. Mike Schubert, Peanut Research Agronomist - Lubbock; Dr. Chip Lee, Extension Plant Pathologist - Stephenville; Dr. Todd Baughman, Extension Agronomist - Vernon; Dr. Randal Boman, Extension Agronomist - Lubbock. Lunch will be served at the Quitaque Community Center and catered by Caprock Cafe. First Ag Credit of Texas, PCA will sponsor the meal for the Field day. For further information contact Lonnie Jenschke - Motley County Extension Agent at 806-347-2733 or Brad Schnitker - Hall County Extension Agent at 806-259-3015 or Brandon McGinty - Briscoe County Extension Agent at 806-823-2131.



HONORED FOR 50 YEARS — First Ag Credit honored C.D. and Evelyn Garrison for 50 years of membership when they held their member appreciation dinner for the Matador office, August 9. The dinner, held in the Senior Citizens building was catered by Dale and Donna Smith of Quitaque, serving a delicious barbecue meal to 117 members and guest. Door prizes were drawn from a man's box and a woman's box. Also given away was \$300 in cash prizes. Mr. and Mrs. Garrison were presented with matching jackets and a plaque. First Ag Credit, PCA & FLCA are now making long term loans for equipment and real estate as well as the short term operating loans that they have always made. The staff includes Alan Bingham, loan officer, and Judy Renfro, secretary.

Texas Dept. of Agriculture seeks historic farms and ranches

Austin -- Agriculture Commissioner Susan Combs announced that the Texas Department of Agriculture is seeking applications for the 2002 Family Land Heritage Program, which recognizes farms and ranches that have been in continuous agricultural operation by the same family for 100, 150, and 200 years. Since the program started in 1974, almost 3,700 farms and ranches have been recognized in 219 Texas counties. "We must not forget our past," Combs said. "There was a time when few buildings and roads could be seen on the Texas landscape. Instead, there were pioneer families, one after the other, homesteading on a great wilderness, building their homes and staking their claim

to the land. This program recognizes these pioneers and the generations who have continued the farming or ranching heritage." Farms and ranches that qualify will be honored during a ceremony in Austin in March 2003. The history of the farm or ranch will be chronicled in the 2002 registry. Honorees can also obtain historic farm or ranch signage for their property. Program applications are available through TDA, county judges and on TDA's website at www.agr.state.tx.us. For more information, contact Family Land Heritage Coordinator, Melissa Burns-Blair, Texas Department of Agriculture, P.O. Box 12847, Austin, Texas 78711 or (512) 463-2631.

Jim Cooper appointed new board member

Jim Cooper, an agricultural science and technology teacher from Motley County High School was appointed to the Vocational Agriculture

Teachers Association of Texas Board of Directors. Cooper has been teaching agriculture for 20 years. He was appointed to the board during the annual ag teacher's conference held July 22-26, 2002 in Corpus Christi. Board members decide direction, policy and budget for the association's fiscal year. They also meet with various elected officials during the spring to discuss current legislative issues and policies affecting the Association membership and agricultural education. "This year's conference was focused on integrating new and emerging technologies into the Agriculture and Science programs in Texas," stated James Korth, President of the VATAT. "With the rapid advancement being made in technology, it is imperative that Agriscience Teachers are capable of incorporating these changes into their local programs so students are better prepared to pursue their future educational and career goals."

Farm Bill benefits

from page 1
It is important to note that MLA payments were not included mainly because there was never a guarantee that such assistance would have been approved for 2002. The bottom line in the analysis is that the new Farm Bill is, "Apples-to-Apples," 65 percent better in terms of total dollars paid to producers. Upping the payments estimated under the old Farm Bill to reflect an additional MLA payment equal to the 2001 MLA payment rate would only half the percentage by which the new Farm Bill increases payments.

This is good news to producers who had, through no fault of their own, come to depend on the combination of legislated payments plus ad hoc market loss assistance to survive. Under the new Farm Bill the end result will be at least a 30 percent increase in government support. The House Ag Committee's analysis only includes projections for Loan Deficiency Payments and program crop payments for commodities covered by both the Freedom to Farm Bill and the FSRIA of 2002. The analysis does not include any payments for new program crops added to the new Farm Bill such as peanuts, dairy, conservation assistance or the Conservation Reserve Program. A listing of those counties and their projected payments appear in the chart below.

Farm Security and Rural Investment Act (FSRIA)
Farm Bill benefits to Lubbock economic area (estimated) for 2002

	Old Farm Bill	New Farm Bill	Difference
Bailey	\$8,860,000	\$14,427,000	+\$5,567,000
Cochran	\$11,201,000	\$18,368,000	+\$7,167,000
Crosby	\$18,897,000	\$32,062,000	+\$13,165,000
Dickens	\$2,067,000	\$3,922,000	+\$1,855,000
Floyd	\$24,436,000	\$37,540,000	+\$13,104,000
Garza	\$3,667,000	\$5,904,000	+\$2,237,000
Hale	\$37,813,000	\$56,725,000	+\$18,912,000
Hockley	\$21,293,000	\$35,289,000	+\$13,996,000
King	\$427,000	\$986,000	+\$559,000
Lamb	\$20,635,000	\$35,380,000	+\$14,745,000
Lubbock	\$23,505,000	\$42,670,000	+\$19,165,000
Lynn	\$20,162,000	\$35,408,000	+\$15,246,000
Motley	\$2,119,000	\$3,617,000	+\$1,497,000
Terry	\$22,312,000	\$37,991,000	+\$15,679,000
Yoakum	\$12,101,000	\$19,340,000	+\$7,239,000
Total	\$229,496,000	\$379,629,000	+\$150,132,000

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Think Texas
by Agriculture Commissioner SUSAN COMBS
Contrary to most media reports, the 2002 Farm Bill will not provide government support to large farms at the expense of small farms, and everyone — not just farmers and ranchers — will benefit from strong programs within the new Farm Bill.

NOTICE
Motley County Proposed Budget
The Motley County Proposed Budget for Fiscal Year 2002-2003 will be filed in the Office of the County Clerk by Friday, September 6, 2002. The proposed budget can be reviewed during normal business hours.

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The Classifieds

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 TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION MEMBER
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Roaring Springs: Red Ball Gin Don Largent Fred (Banty) Brandon
Flomot: Wilson Barton
Northfield: Franklin Jameson Billy Paul Simpson

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 OLD BANK BUILDING on Main Street in Matador for sale. Contact Rex Kreusel at 806-935-4516.

ESTRAY
 AFFIDAVIT OF PUBLICATION AND POSTING
 THE STATE OF TEXAS
 COUNTY OF MOITLEY
 Before Me, The undersigned Authority, on this day personally appeared Jim Meador Sheriff Motley County, who after being by me duly sworn deposes and says:
 After the herein described Estray was impounded, I made a diligent search of the register of recorded brands in the county where said Estray was found. I also contacted known horse and livestock owners in my county. The search did not reveal the owner of said Estray.
 I did then advertise the impoundment of said Estray in the Motley County Tribune, A newspaper of General Circulation in the county where said Estray was found, at least twice during the fifteen (15) days after impoundment of said Estray. The dates of such advertisement were 8-29-02 and 9-5-02, and a duly verified printed copy thereof is returned herewith.
 I also posted a copy of the Notice of Estray and the Notice of Impoundment of Estray on the Public Notice Board of the Courthouse of the County in which the Estray was found.
 SAID ESTRAY IS DESCRIBED AS THE FOLLOWING:
 Kind of Animal: Horse
 Breed: Quarter Horse
 Color: Buckskin
 Sex: Female
 Age: Mature
 Size: 15 Hands approximately 1100 Pounds
 Brands, Marks: LU Left hip
 WITNESS my hand, this 29th day of August 2002
 I Copy County Clerk
 I Copy Sheriff
 Sworn to and Subscribed before me by Jim MEADOR This the 26th Day of August 2002
 Notary Public, ELANE HART
 Motley County Texas
 My Commission Expires: 2-1-2004

PUBLIC NOTICE
 PUBLIC NOTICE
 COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PROGRAMS
 The City of Roaring Springs will hold a public hearing at 6:15 p.m. on September 9, 2002, at the City Hall (209 Broadway) regarding submission of future applications for Texas Community Development Program (TCDP) grants to provide improved services in the City. The City encourages citizens to attend this public hearing to discuss the citizen participation plan, local housing and community development needs, available funding amounts, eligible activities, and past use of funds. Citizens may also submit their views or proposals to the City Secretary's Office at the City Hall. Citizens who have disabilities or require auxiliary aids or services for this meeting should contact the City Secretary at (806) 348-7231 at least two days before the meeting so arrangements can be made.
 NOTICE: The Motley-Dickens Counties Old Settlers board will hold an open meeting at 8 p.m, Thursday, September 26, at the Tabernacle in Roaring Springs to discuss the future of the celebration and the proposal of forming a 501c 3 corporation.
 3tc-38

PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT
 Who exactly is a child with "special needs?" We know that all children have needs and that every child is special. However, the needs of some children are greater than or different from those of the "typical" child. The special need might be in the area of mental, social, emotional, or physical development. If you are the parent or a friend of a child that might qualify for individual services, call the Special Education Director in your school district.
SERVICIO PUBLICO ANUNCIO
 Quien esta un niño exactamente con "necesidades especiales?" Nosotros sabemos que todos los niños tienen necesidades y que cada niño es especial. Sin embargo, las necesidades de algunos niños son mayores que o diferente de aquellos del "típico" el niño. La necesidad especial podría estar en el área de reserva mental, desarrollo social, emocional, o físico. Si usted es el padre o un amigo de un niño que podría calificar para los servicios individuales, llame el Director de Educacion Especial en su distrito escolar.

Business Review

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