

Black History Month

Memories of Friends

by Jay Smiley

They were my friends in the black community up on the hill, a quarter of a mile South of Roaring Springs. They all called me Son. They enriched my daily life from the time I can remember by letting me visit in THEIR lives. A gift I am grateful for

grateful for. It was World War II and I was 12 years old. I was working in Mike Hoyle's meat market. Willie "Goody" Demeritt began to teach me how to butcher beef. We'd load Mike's pick-up with a huge wooden tripod from which we'd later hang the carcass and throw in a 22 rifle and a bunch of butcher knives. Goody was hard of hearing and suffered from headaches, so we didn't talk much. Our ritual in-cluded him tying a white handkerchief around his head, real tight and downing a couple of BC headache powders while I drove the pick-up by his place. He'd jump

out, dig in the sand and pull out a couple of bottles of home brew, that when un-capped, emitted solid BLUE SMOKE. Usually, we'd head for the stockyards, pick out our beef, fire a shot, hang it, but it, skin it, quarter it and throw it in the back of the pickup for a ride back to the store. Once there, it hung in the walk-in refrigerator for two or three days until it was ready to cut into roasts and steaks. Good steak was about 50¢ a pound in those days.

those days. One day, we went to a farm near town to kill a Black Angus steer. We picked it out, shot it and just as I cut its throat, it jumped up and ran down the railroad track. Goody and I chased that Angus for a mile. Finally, it fell and we brought up the pickup and buchered it right there on the tracks the tracks

Goody was very very good at his work and he taught me a lot about handling

B.C. worked on Mr. Carter's farm east of town. They had the best watermelons in the country. One night, Robert Duren, Gafford Jackson, Glenn Ray Freeman and I decided to pay the patch a visit. Just as we bent over to pick out a ripe melon, B.C. blasted us with his shot gun. We all jumped the barbed wire fence at the same time and I guarantee you B.C. didn't lose of the year and year and

come to the house to help Mother. One year, I had a new pair of boxing gloves. He'd take one glove and I'd take the her. He'd be Joe Louis and I'd be Max

Schmeiling. One year, Moter and Dad decided we needed a dugout. Johnny Perry and Plemmons came up to dig it. They dug the hole, then dug out the shape of the steps in the diri leading down into it. Cross ties were carefully out to fit the tons of the were carefully cut to fit the tops of the steps. Other cross-ties were then laid across the hole. Sheet iron was laid across the ties and covered the dirt. Without any other re-enforcement, it lasted over 40

ears. Marble Eye was one mischievious and fun loving teenager who worked for S.J. Braselton. In the summer there would be meetings at the black church and the white folks would drive their cars up there and sit outside and listen to the beautiful singing.

Gus worked for U.L. Wylie. During the illness before he died, Mr. Wylie came to Roaring Springs everyday to care for him, bringing food and medicine. Every other day, he'd stop by Ruby Cooper's Dry Goods and buy new sheets for the bed in Gu's tent.

Joe and Elizabeth Young were a very cial couple. Joe worked for Panhandle npress. He was a very industrious Compress worker and did anything that needed to be done, but was in charge of cutting samples. He was small in stature, but could pick up and move any 500 lb. bale.

Elizabeth was an excellent cook. She Elizabeth was an excellent cook. She usually had a small cafe in part of the house where they lived. There was a counter with stools and several small tables. It was my job to take humburger up there for her famous chill. She always fed me some of whatever was cooking -poke salad, lamb's quarter on catfish Joe had caught. One time Joe paid me a quarter for a possum I caught in Lem Miller's barn and Elizabeth fixed me a serving of it. It was here I had my first taste of fried chitterlings. Elizabeth's cafe was spic and span. It was their commu-nity center filled with the smells of her cooking and the laughter of their friends cooking and the laughter of their friends as they ate and played dominoes and

School Board Meeting Report

Motley County School Board opened their meeting with the open forum. The following letter was read to them by Carolyn Ewing, with supporters consist-ing of Jim Cooper, Carol Ann Turner, Chelsea Read, LaVelle Vinson, and board, for having made such good choices bonna Hoyle: Donna Hoyle:

"Members of the Board of Trustees, Mr. Blanch, Mr. Van Hoose, Visitors:

I would like to take this opportunity tonight to address the Board, to let you know how I feel, as a parent, and as an employee of the school, about our ad-

in hiring them. Many of the decisions, some of which hard out account of the second of the second of the second over from one year to the next for several years. You as Board Members, but also Mr. Blanch and Mr. Van Hoose just

ministration. I want each of you and the continued on page 5

Museum Meeting Minutes

by Marisue Potts

Members of the Motley County Historical Museum meton February 13 at the Library to conduct their first quarterly meeting of 1992.

The building committee's chairman Charlie Johnson reported that work is progressing on the museum building. The outside work on the windows has been completed by the Joe Meredith crew. The next phase of work will consist of tying off the old water line, removing laboratories in the examination rooms, and laying new water line to the kitchenette and bathroom. Walls which now have covered windows in them will be studded, insulated, and paneled with waffle board. Plaster walls in the lobby will be repaired

names engraved on the memorial plaque will be limited to two lines, with a maximum of twenty spaces per line per \$100 donation. Approximately 114 families are listed to date. Families wishing to add their names to

the memorial name plaque may do so by contacting Glenn Woodruff, Hazel Dono van, Ma arisue Potts, or Barbara Armstrong.

For \$50 they may support the museum endeavor and add the family or ranch brand to the Centennial Branding Board. As soon as the board is filled with brands it will be stained, framed and hung in the and painted. Ways to divert water from continued on page 5



Motley County FFA Members

by Amy Sanders Texas Tech student

by Marisue Potts

There couldn't be a better place to be than right here in my home town," said Matador agriculture teacher, Jim Coo-per. "This was one of the best ag depart-ments when I took over, and it still is."

founding members: Sisters Etta Ander-son, A.D. Burleson, I.V. Cammack, Miss Rosa Cammack, and Brothers J.L. Burle-son and T.N. Cammack.

Cammack, church clerk for the first sixteen years, recalled that at the begin-ning no regular preachings were held due to the ill health of their pastor. Despite his fragile constitution, in 1895 the Rev. J.C.

Power presided over a "protracted meet-ing" (some lasted for eight days), and harvested a few souls for the congrega-tion. His forced retirement and subse-

quent death in 1896 placed Brother W.H. Rattan at the helm until 1907.

By 1895 the congregation had grown or the times improved because a collec-tion taken for the purpose of buying a church book netted two dollars for Cam-mack's record keeping efforts. During 1896 Cammack wrote that as a deacon he elst chlicated to "movure something to

Cooper was born and raised in Matador, and in high school he was one of Bill Moss's ag students. Cooper said Moss was an important role model for him.

"Mr. Moss meant a lot to me. He put this ag department together, and I was hon-ored to take over," he said.

When Cooper was a high school ag student, his main projects were beef cows, show steers and show hogs. He said, "I can understand how the kids I teach feel

with their projects because I showed animals. I never made much money until my senior year, but I really enjoyed it." Cooper said that when he was an ag

Early Church Records, A Mirror Of The Times Written in the flowerly style of the period and sandwiched among the church-book's pages were the clippings denoting the passing of young Willie Glenn, Sister E.V. Echols, orphan Annie Stevens, Sis-ter I.V. Cammack, and Mrs. L.J. Criswell, the Blackshear sisters, Ora and Kate, who died only a few days anart and others

died only a few days apart, and others. continued on page 5

Matador City Council Meeting Report

The Matador City Council met Thursday, February 13. Mayor Gary Lancaster asked for the minutes and bills to be read and ap-

proved. This passed. Mayor Lancaster asked the Council to extend the Grant closer date from Sep-tember 1992 to March 1993. This passed.

Council re-appointed members to the Matador Water District Board, Billy Wason, Gerald Pipkin and Larry Hoyle. Council discussed enforcing the law and fining anyone from out of town for dumping the city dumpsters. People out-ide the city limits can parallet disc a rit

and burn their trash. The landfill is open all day on Mondays from 8-4 for extra trash to be hauled and dumped. They still cannot accept tires, appliances, large trees, etc.

Council called for the City Election to be held May 2, with Hazel Donovan Election Judge. The Election will be held ith one voting box in the Courthouse. Meeting went into closed session for

personnel matters.

Voter's Registration Cards Needed March 10th

This is to remind those who vote at the This is to remind those who you a time March 10, 1992 Republican or Demo-cratic Primary Election to please bring your Voter's Registration card. With the redistricting of Molley County, it will be for your convenience as well as for those helping with the election. If you have misplaced the card sent to planear the sector of the Sheriffs of fire for

you, please contact the Sheriff's office for a replacement.

student, most of his learning took place in the shop. He said this is also true of his students. "They can learn it on paper," he said, "but until they get out into the shop and actually do it, they won't remember hov

In 1982, Cooper graduated from Texas Tech, and he taught at Spade for three years before coming to teach in Matador

There are 33 students in Matador's ag program, and about 15 students have animal projects at the ag farm, Cooper said, "We've done quite a bit of improv-ing at the farm. We have built new steer pens and fences and have put a new roof on the steer barn."

In addition to the students' individual animal projects, there is a flock of Suf-folk sheep at the farm. The majority of the sheep belong to the ag chapter. Cooper owns the ewes is so that it can sell afford-able show lambs to the students. The students for all of the work with the sheep. students do all of the work with the sheep except for the feeding.

The students also compete in chapter conducting, leadership, farm radio, and extemporaneious speaking competitions, and the chapter has a crops team and an ag mechanics team.

Cooper also trains a livestock judging team. He said, "Training livestock teams is one of my passions. The first year I trained a team, I didn't really know what I was doing, but it got me hooked. This year we hope we will get to go to College Station for the state contest."

Cooper said his favorite part of teaching is watching his students learn. He said, "What they learn is great. That's what keeps me doing this."

Local Elections To Be Held May 2nd

Ntay 2nd Filing dates for places on the Matador and Roaring Springs City Councils, School Board and Hospital Board, are February 17 through March 15. The election will be held May 2. Places are for Matador City Council places for members Shane Jones and Pete Williams and for Mayor Gary Lan-caster; Roaring Springs City Council places for members Mary Webband Mark Wason; School Board places for Guy Campbell and Randy Barton; and Hospi-tal Board, James Stanley, Ruth Lee and Bob Davis. Bob Davis.

> **Roaring Springs City Council Meeting Report**

The Roaring Springs City Council met Tuesday, February 18 at Roaring Springs City Hall. Mayor Joe Thacker asked for approval of minutes and bills. J.N. Fletcher, Commissioner Precinct 4, stated that the County cannot furnish the city with gravel and dirt to repair city streets, but the city can purchase the gravel and dirt and he will see it is put down and worked.

Mr. Thacker stated that he had made arrangements with James Gillespie of SCS to come survey and suggest what to do to help contain the water where it should be contained, etc., because of the problems of flooding on 2nd. St. Council discussed ways to repair roads

to keep a hard surface. This was tabled for further study. Motion was passed to pay the County \$1.50 a load for gravel and look into a hard surface material.

Other items on the agenda are as fol-Approved Audit by Fred Thayer,

 * Approved Audit by Fred Thayer, CPA and Dianne Washington, CPA.
 * Set Election for May 2, with Venita Sedgwick as Election Judge.
 * Thacker reported all water line easements had been signed for the water line from the City of Roaring Springs to the Roaring Springs Ranch Club. Land was bypassed belonging by property owners who would not sign easements. continued on page 5

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Dr. Kit To Perform Thursday, February 20

The Matador Lions Club is sponsoring the Dr. Kit show, Thursday, (tonight), February 20, at the school gym at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets in advance may be purchased for \$2.50, adults and \$2.00, elementary

ings were popular with the early settlers, providing a time of fellowship and visit-ing, as well as soul saving. One such "protracted meeting" in 1897, with serv-ices held twice daily from Sunday to Sunday, drew twenty-six professions for churches in various neighborhoods. The clerk was inspired to write, "We feel that the Christians, and citizens of Matador and vicinity have been awakened and that much good has been done." Without even a book for recording business, the Matador Missionary Bap-tist Church, organized in 1893, weathered its first three hard dry years. Accord-ing to the Church Roll and Record Book, recently received by the Moley County Museum from Cecil C. Cammack of Tyler, some of the early minutes were lost or "mislayed." Down the road and across the Middle Pease River in the droughtly season came the Whiteflat Baptists to assist the six

ings were popular with the early settlers,

much good has been done." Perhaps the hardest job the church committee had to face was uncovering those members they felt owed a confes-sion of mis-deeds or defense of their actions to the church.

Empahsizing the power the church exerted over the actions of individuals, the conference found wanting a breth-ren's conduct and behavior towards the church and some of its members. Given a chance to recant, the target of censorship failed to do so. The vote declared "non-

fellowship" for the gentleman and re-quested his credentials for preaching. Swearing, a drunken condition, or social mis-conduct might warrant a charge of heresey and discipline of the church. A vote of "non-fellowship" might have been win to showning in the second lose krit akin to shunning in the small close knit community.

By 1907 the congregation was indeed **Putters** the building were discussed. The name plaque committee presented various possibilities, favoring a 1.3 inch name sengraved on the memorial plaque growing, twenty-five new members since last conference, and affluent enough to raise the preacher's salary from \$25 to

and under. Tickets will be \$3.00 and

Billy Donaldson at Pay-N-Save, Jesse

Turner at WTU, Rocky Vinson and Dick

Van Hoose have tickets for advance sale

\$2.50 at the door.



Home Economically Speaking by Beverly Thomas,

Home Extension Agent - Home Economics reserveseseseseses **MODIFYING RECIPES** vanilla in a recipe to enhance the impres-

sion of sweetness. * Non-sugar sweeteners can be used

Saccharin or acetasulfame-K can be used in hot and cold foods, but may leave a bitter aftertaste. Neither product can provide the volume or structure that sugar

* Choose whole grain instead of highly refined products. For example, choose whole wheat flour and bread, bulgur, brown rice, oatmeal, whole commeal and backer.

* Whole wheat flour can usually be

substituted for up to one-half of the all-purpose refined flour. For example, if a recipe calls for 2 cups of all-purpose flour, try 1 cupofall-purpose and 1 cup of whole wheat flour. When completely substituting whole wheat flour for white flour, so 7/8 cup whole wheat flour for the flour.

use 7/8 cup whole wheat flour for 1 cup of

white flour. * Add extra fruits and vegetables to recipes and include the peel when appro-

* Add fruits to muffins, pancakes, * Add decents. Add vegetables to

salads, and desserts. Add vegetables to quiche fillings, casseroles, and salads.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service are for people of all ages regardless of socio-economic level, race, color, sex,

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: We are

where we are today because of the choices

we have made in the past.

religion, handicap, or national origin.

use with non-sugar sweeteners.

To Increase Fiber:

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FOR DIABETICS Modifying recipes for sugar and fiber in moderation, but their use is not neces

is important, especially for those who are diabetic. Sugar comes in many forms including work in products that are cooked or baked.

white sugar, honey, corn syrup, molas-ses, and maple syrup. The general func-tion of sugar in a recipe is that it:

- Provides flavor and volume
- * Improves texture does; so rather than substituting, it's best * Increases tenderness and browning to choose recipes especially tested for
- in baked goods

in baked goods * Acts as a preservative in jams, jel-lies, and pickles * Acts as food for yeast Fiber is found in whole grain breads and cereals, dry beans and peas, nuts and seeds, and fruits and vegetables -- espe-cially those with edible skins or seeds. After identifying the ingredient(s) in the recipe you want to modify, you can: * Eliminate it completely

* Eliminate it completely

* Reduce the amount * Substiture a more nutritionally ac-

ceptable ingredient To choose the best approach, it's help-ful to have a general idea of the function of the ingredient and what will happen if

To Decrease Sugar:

vou modify it.

* Try reducing sugar by one-quarter to one-third in baked goods and desserts. This works best with quick breads, cookins works best with quick, puddings, and fruit crisps. It may be less desirable for some cakes. Do not decrease the small amount of sugar in plain yeast breads because it provides food for the yeast and promotes rising. * Decrease or eliminate sugar when camping or freezing fruits or how up

canning or freezing fruits or buy un-sweetened frozen fruit and fruit canned in its own juice or water.

* Increase the amount of cinnamon or

El Progresso Club Valentine Game Luncheon

Senior Citizens building began at 11:00 a.m. with the women gathering to visit, listen to club president, Mrs. Joe (Loys) Campbell preside or, Mrs. Joe (Loys) Campbell preside over the short business session which included recognition of Mrs. Bill (Judine) McCaghren becoming an honorary member after her many years of service and now residing in Amarillo; the nomination committe's report for of-ficers for the coming two years who are ficers for the coming two years who are Jo Etta Bumgardner, President; Presi-dent-elect, Grace Campbell; First Vice-President, Pearl Patten; Secretary, Loys Campbell; Treasurer, Callie Giesecke; Parliamentarian, Lila Meador; Press Reporter, Beverly Vinson and Federa-tion Reporter, Lola Pohl.

Contraction of the

Lions Club

Report

The Matador Lions Club met Tues-day, February 18 to hear Aaron Alejan-dro, District Coordinator for Congress-man Bill Sarpalius. Aaron also stated an important bill

man Bill Sarpalius. Alejandro gave a brief overview of whats happening in America, and the two railed GATT (General Agreement on to deal with in 1992 is the Economy and Health Care Program.

Sarpalius, Aaron stated, needs to hear from you the people, to know how you want him to vote on particular issues. Sarpalius has filed a bill and is work-Boss Lion Rocky Vinson reminded the Lions about the Dr. Kit Show set for Thursday, Feb. 20 at 7:30 p.m. Meeting adjourned.

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February 13, 1992 was the day set aside for the annual Valentine luncheon of El Progresso Club. The meeting in the Daries Chuber hermit el horne the luncheon Mrs. Harold (Grace) Campbell, Mrs. Mrs. Harold (Grace) Campbell, Mrs. Furman (Beverly) Vinson, Mrs. J.E. (Marge) Edwards, Mrs. Douglas (Lila) Meador and Mrs. E.A. (Dorothy) Day all were instrumental in decoration for tables, arranging the food, and seeing that all in attendance were enjoying themselves. Each member furnished something for

lunch. Mrs. Vinson returned "thanks" for the meal that was the large, delicious baked potato with toppings of chili, green on-ions, sour cream (plain and seasoned), butter and oleo, grated cheese, chopped ham, bacon-bits, broccoli (chopped) etc. The cherry pies were delicious and served with hot coffee or tea of various flavors.

Pariamentarian, Lifa Meador, Press Reporter, Beverly Vinson and Federa-tion Reporter, Lola Pohl. Mrs. Campbell, after the business segment of the day's program, asked Mrs. Furman (Beverly) Vinson to preside as leader. She also welcomed the group and guests and read the caption of the year book PRISTINE POTATOES. "Loon maligned as "fattening", potatoes are in reality nearly fat-free, that is until the coke enters the picture. Most traditional potato recipes depend heavily on oil, cream, butter or sour cream. There are, however, many simple ways to lighten these dishes without sacrificing the natu-ral potato flavors." Mrs. Vinson then presented Mrs. Harold Campbell, who told of the potato, it's beginning and the tale, The Humble Spud'. She also told of

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Bessie Hibbetts had a good visit and got some work done as well. Thanks, ladies. NEW HOURS: Monday - 2-5 p.m. (open by voluners)

Tuesday - 9-12; 1-5 Tuesday - 9-12, 1-5 Wednesday - 9-12; 1-6 Thursday - 9-12; 1-5 Friday - 9-12; 1-6 Saturday - 1-4 (open by volunteers) ***

Library School will be held at 10:00^o a.m. on February 25, 1992 for all pres-choolers, ages 2 and up. * * *

Thanks to the volunteers that worked while I was attending the Grant Proposal Writing Seminar in Quanah last week. Jimmie Hunter, Earline Vaughn and

Friends of the Library Meet

by Winifred Darsey

Motley County Friends of the Library met Thursday, February 13 for their quarterly meeting. A new panel of officers took office at the meeting Orel Leaves on Perioden

A new panel of officers took office at this meeting: Opal Johnson as President; Bunny Speed as Vice-President; Mary Meason as Treasurer, Winifred Darsey as Secretary and Reporter. The meeting was called to order. Business was dispeased and plans were made to assist at the Library. Friends of the Library is a volunteer

organization to assist and improve this most outstanding Library with its His-torical Mural, restful atmosphere, good books, friendly workers, and a good place to browse through a myraid of books. Come and visit your library. Set a goal for yourself. Read at least one good book a

Genealogy Seminar, March 7, 1992 at 7:00 p.m. at the Library.

The following books were recently added to our Library by the following authors: Sidney Sheldon, Jonathan Kell-erman, Mary Stewart, Andrew M. Greeley, Ed McBain, LaVyrle Spencer,

Victoria Holt, Phyllis A. Whitney, Stephen King, Fern Michaels and Freder-ick Forsyth. These books are on a first

come, first serve basis so they may not all be on the shelf at the same time. Come in

to see what is available and check out a book or more.

Dues are being accepted, join, learn to process books, help your library to grow. Dues are \$2.00.

Tentative date for the next meeting is

month.

May 7, 2:00 p.m., in the directors room at the Library. Come and join. **Piano Students**

Participate In Contest Several students from the piano class Larry Millican of Paducah. of Mrs. Howard Traweek participated in the Sonata, Sonatina Contest held Febru-ary 14 and 15 in the Texas Tech Music

Because they were First Place Win-ners in last year's competition, Ashley Stevens and Tiffany Timmons were required to compete in a more difficult level this year. Ashley, who is in third grade completed against fourth grade students and received 2nd place. Tiffany who is in fourth grade competed against students in fifth grade and received 3rd place. First time entries, Joy Millican and Laura Millican received the grades of excellent and superior respectively.

Grandson Selected For All State Band

Saturday, January 4, Scott Carter, a and is made up of member schools classi-senior member and drum major of the fied as A, AA, and AAA. The organiza-San Saba High School Band, auditioned tion was formed in order to allow stufor and was selected for the Associaion of Texas Small School Bands "All State Band." Scott is the first San Saba band member to be selected for an All-State Band. He performed with this band in San Antonio, Saturday, February 8.

dents that live in mostly rural areas and attend small schools to have a realistic opportunity to be selected for and participate in an all state performing organization. Band. He performed with this band in San Antonio, Saturday, February 8. The Association of Texas Small School Bands was organized in March of 1991, Hamilton of Matador.

Nancy Cooper Named To Dean's List

Nancy Cooper of Matador has been average named to the Dean's List for the fall select semester at Lubbock Christian Univer-sity. Nancy posted a 3.58 grade point phere. average during the semester. LCU is a select private insitution which emphasizes academics in a Christian atmos-



Matador Garden Club Hears **History of Ancient Rock Art**

A program featuring the history of "Ancient Rock Art" was given by Mrs. Edgar Lee for Matador Garden Club in regular meeting Monday, January 20, at the home of Mrs. Ted Elliott. Mrs. W.N. Pipkin, president, called the meeting to order. She also served as program leader, after conducting the usual business session.

sion. "There are two kinds of rock art -petroglyph, where images are carved in the rock, and pictographs, rock paintings which display the activities of Indian tribes who camped at the site." Mrs. Lee explained. She used material from <u>Texas</u> <u>Highways and Southwest Art</u> magazines which explored art forms of civilization found in prehistoric petroglyphs that also extend throughout the Southwest. The oldest evidence that art was born of the desire to transmit "thought" comes

of the desire to transmit mought contex-from Europe where dates of cave art go back more than 25,000 years, Mrs. Lee said. "The outline drawing of a bear found in the Cave of Massat may be said to "the bearing of graphic art" illustrate the beginning of graphic art," she quoted. In the same article, illustrated with photographs of ancient discoveries, is included a 1908 photo of the Great Petroglyph Rock (100-400 AD), Yellow Jacket Canon, New Mexico.

Jacket Canon, New MEXICO. Every drawing or symbol has a spe-cific meaning, according to authorities. One of the most recurring symbols of primitive man was that of the sun, the source of all life. It may appear as a crudely drawn circle with a fringe of rays, a circle surrounded by dots, or a disc with decorations. A plain circle may have other decorations. A plain circle may have other meanings, while a circle divided into four parts by a cross may indicate the four directions. Animals and birds, as well as human beings are other subjects often

depicted. The oldest pictures are probably those The oldest pictures are probably those showing hunters using a spear with a throwing device attached. The bow and arrow did not appear in the Southwest until around 300 A.D. and symbols of Christianity, the horse, wheel, swords arrived in the 1500s with Coronado and the Spanish influence. The influence of ancient art is seen

today in the work of 20th century artists. One example is Agnes Sims of Santa Fe, New Mexico, who for years used the primitive rock art of the area as her theme and has recorded more tham four thousand petroglyphs within 40 miles of Santa Fe. The primary concentrations of rock art in the Southwest lie in the semi-arid

drainage systems of the Colorado and Rio Grande rivers and include a part of five states: New Mexico, Arizona, Utah, Colorado and Texas.

In Texas the "Stone Age Art Gallery" is established in ancient rock paintings, or pictographs, near the town of Paint Rock. Said to be the largest Indian picto-graph site in Texas (and possibly in the United States), it preserves pictorial rec-ords of the Shawnee, Delaware, Chero-kee, Kickapoo, Comanche, and Linan Indians who left behind more than 1,500 paintings and artifacts dating from at least 1,000 years ago.

The site itself lays claim to an unusual quirk of nature. Beneath the half-mile bluff which forms the canvas for the pictographs, flows the Concho River. According to the description: To primi-tive people trekking through the arid lands of West Texas, the waters of the Concho and its abundant mussels must have been an attractive haven. This quiet strip along the "river of shells," one of the world's only sources of pink and purple pearls, provided an ideal campsite.

For years, Kay and Fred Campbell, owners of the painted rock site, led infor-mal tours to the site for friends and re-searchers. Six years ago they began op-eration of Paint Rock Excursions Inc., and acquired a pontoon barge "Concho Clipper," for the mile long journey to one-fourth mile of the site, which is made on foot. Their office in Paint Rock is open for booking scheduled tours.

After the club was adjourned by Mrs. Pipkin, Mrs. Elliout sea adjunted by Mis. Pipkin, Mrs. Elliout served refrehsments of cake, coffee and hot punch, nuts and candy. Others present were Mrs. Lee, Mrs. W.D. Lipscomb, Mrs. George Sei-gler, Mrs. Robert Darsey and Mrs. Doubles Mardon.

Order of Eastern Star Meets

by Winifred Darsey

Mrs. Peggy Watt, Deputy Grand Matron, District 2, Section 5; Grand Chapter of Texas, Order of the Eastern Star, met February 6 with Matador Chap-ter #66 for her official visit. The meeting was preceeded by a Salad Supper served at 6:30 in the Banquet Hall at the Masonic Lodge.

The tables were decorated with tradi-tional Valentine motiff - hearts of satin,

candles, candies, paper Valentines. Beau-tiful to behold. Mrs. Watt instructed the chapter in its

work, delivered the Worthy Grand Ma-ATTERNAL AND A AND

tron's message and gave general instruc-tions for the chapter, reported that three members received A certificates at the Section 5 school in the fall. These were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Campbell and Mrs. Robert Darsey. Mrs. Frank Pohl presented a musical program honoring our guests.

Mrs. R.E. Campbell, Worthy Matron, presented Mrs. Watt, with a money cor-

sage.

Mrs. Watt of Hedley, Texas was ac-companied to Matador by her mother, Mrs. Lola Brown and daughter-in-law, Linda Couch.

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JOIN NOW AND SAVE!		
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Building in Lubbock. This highly com-petitive contest covers the West Texas and Eastern New Mexico area. Students from Mrs. Traweek's class who particpated were: Ashley Stevens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Stevens

of Matador, Tiffany Timmons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Timmons of Padu-cah; and Laura Millican and Joy Milli-can, daughters of Reverend and Mrs.

World's Fair Comes To Motley County

by LaVelle Vinson 6th Grade Teacher

Last Friday various Motley County residents visited an Indian Snake Charmer, ate Israeli Challah, and sat in an Afrian hut. They experienced this with-

out ever leaving the area. Local sixth graders presented a World's Fair to schoolmates, faculty and parents. The fair was a culmination of a year long research project. The project began as the students chose a country they wanted to learn more about.

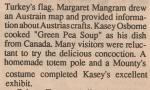
Every week in the library and for home-work, students researched different as-pects of their country's culture. Pupils learned how to use reference materials,

learned how to use reference materials, take notes, make an outline, and write a mini-research paper. The Sixth graders then put their knowl-edge to use. They displayed exhibits show-ing their nation's culture in a World's

Fair. As visitors entered the Sixth grade classroom they were greeted by a French beauty, Crystal Christopher. Crystal dis-played French coins and pictures. Lee Ann Moreno and Joe Gonzalez each displayed pictures of Italy and Germany. Rebecca Long displayed a model of a Greek temple and served "Greek Rice Pilaf." Doyle Lee made a diorama of Egypt. He included pyramids and cooked "honeyed carrots." A torii gate showed off Scott Smith's display of Japan. Scott also had a Japa-nese sword on loan from his grandfather.

The next exhibit was a large African bamboo hut built by Stephen Meyer and Joe Mangram. They also displayed an African map and a machete. Bobby Fritzler showed China's love of art by his colored Chinese dragon and tangrams. He also wore a Chinese hat. LouAnn Taylor and Michael Meredith foundmany rayion and where to be rountries, Brazil and Australia. Rebekah Jameson, wear-ing a traditional costume, enticed our taste buds with an Israeli sweetbread called Challah. Her posters told of the manu lawish evetores many Jewish customs

In the corner of the fair, Dusty Whitaker ill a Turkish house complete with built a



Cobey Turner really showed his knowledge of Mexico with his exhibit. Visitors could eat homemade tortillas while listening to Mexican music. Cobey even tried some Spanish greetings on his own. An Indonesia exhibit was crowded as Tanya Barkley sat in her native dress. Tanya displayed dolls and figurines from her special country. She served a sweet "JaKarta Delight." Aaron Green's Jordan exhibit was extremely well presented. He had a garlic "Hummus" dip that was de-licious. He had pictures of the native dress and a diorama with a popular camel dress and a diorama with a popular camel. Saudia Arabia was the next stop. Trista Davis had sand to represent the Arabian desert. Her unique display had the native dress on a doll, and the climate in a dio-rama. She wore an original Arabian head

dress Jill Stanley wore an authentic costume and accessories from Ecuador. She had sugar and cinnamon tortilla chips, a homemade "quena" (flute) and a colorful backdrop. The snake charmer of India was depicted by Monica Clifton. She also had curry-spiced pakora' to eat and In-dian music. Her costume was an authen-tic Sari from India. The last stop of the World's Fair was a visit to Ryan Martin's Spain booth. He looked handsome in his Matador outfit. His exhibit had examples of food and grape juice. His posters, diorama and pictures all showed Spain's

charm. The Sixth Graders all worked very hard on this World's Fair. They spent much of their free time and gave hard work to display their creative ideas. They lose heard also learned research and map skills. Hopefully the students will remember this experience and relate to their special

country in the future

CHANCY QUINN CRUSE

FULL NAME: Chancy Quinn Cruse AGE: 18 BIRTHDATE: February 7, 1974

BIRTHPLACE: Plainview, Texas. PARENT'S NAME: Donnie and Judy

SISTERS & BROTHERS: Regina,

Brand, Roegan, and Talon. BEST ADVICE EVER RECEIVED:

MOST VALUED POSSESSION: God,

IF I WERE PRESIDENT: Use the death

AFTER HIGH SCHOOL: Go to col-

WORST HABIT: Getting mad easy.

Free America from drugs.

Family, and Guns.

penalty more often.

pictures on page 4 Senior Spotlight



AMY GALE WOOLSEY

FULL NAME: Amy Gale Woolsey AGE: 17 BIRTHDATE: April 7, 1974.

BIRTHPLACE: Lubbock, Texas. PARENT'S NAMES: Darrell and Judy Woolsey. SISTERS & BROTHERS: Les and Matt. BEST ADVICE EVER RECEIVED: Do what you want to do, not what others want you to do. want you to do. WORST ADVICE EVER RECEIVED: Come on, no one will ever know or find

IF I COULD CHANGE ANYTHING: It would be to not lose my temper so quickly

and easily. MOST VALUED POSSESSION: My

engagement ring. IF I WERE PRESIDENT: I'd give more money to America, rather than other countries. AFTER HIGH SCHOOL: Getting mar-

FAVORITE MEMORY: Christmas Eve, 1991. WORST HABIT: Procrastinating.

WORST HABIT: Flottanding, FAVORITE MUSIC: All kinds! NICKNAME: Amy "Lou", Aim, Aim-less, Amy Doll, "Mi". IN MY SPARE TIME: Write and spend ima with Brandt

 IN MY SPARE TIME: Write and spend
 IN MY SPARE TIME: hunt
 Breakfast: Sausage, Biscuits, Gravy, Apple Juice.

 WHAT I LIKE ABOUT HIGH
 WHAT I LIKE ABOUT HIGH
 Lunch: Mini Sub Sandwich, Lettuce, SCHOOL: Friends, looking forward to council, Pep Club, Paper Staff, and working at the MC Tribune.
 SCHOOL: Friends, looking forward to raduation.
 Tomato, Pickle, Onion, Potato Chips, Carrot Cake.

Dearly beloved, avenge not yourselves, but rather give place unto wrath: for it is written, Vengeance is mine; I will repay, saith the Lord. **Romans 12:19**



Motley County ISD Newsletter

Thursday, Feb. 20: Houston Live-stock Show and Rodeo begins. Goes thru Saturday, Feb. 29. Dr. Kit Show sponsored by the Lions

Club at 7:30 p.m. in the school gym. Everyone welcome! Tickets at the door are \$3.00 and \$2.50. Advance tickets are are \$3.00 and \$2.50. Advance tickets are \$2.50 and \$2.00 and may be purchased at WTU from Jesse Turner; Rocky Vinson; Pay-N-Save, Billy Donaldson; Dick situdents who helped were greatly appre-Pay-N-Save, Billy Donaldson; Dick VanHoose.

10:00 p.m. Hostesses are: Lanie Barton, Kasey Parks, Jodi Boykin, Veronica Gonzalez, Gwen Sims. U.I.L. Practice Meet at Lubbock Coo-

ANNOUNCEMENTS The Student Council Cupids were a huge success on Valentine's Day. It's great to have the whole student body involved in their projects. Thank you, Student Council!

ciated

give up 30 minutes of your day a couple of times a week, please contact Janie Campbell at 347-2357. West Texas State University is having a College Preview Day on Feb. 29 from 2:30 p.m. until 1:00 a.m. for Junior and Senior Students. If you would like more

March 16: FATHER & SON BAN-QUET Solution Students. If you would like more info, contact WTSU admissions at 806-656-2020

VanHoose. PTO is looking for people who could Saturday, Feb. 22: Junior High "Fun Night" at 4-H Building from 7:00 until tivities. If you feel like you might could

Amy's Anecdotes

by Amy Woolsey

"You grow up the day you have your first real laugh — at yourself." When I was little I was very shy. If I did something that made others laugh, I'd get so embarrassed and sometimes When I was a freshman, something happened to me that took my shyness away. Getting my shorts pulled down in away. Getting my storts punct of the P.E. class was pretty embarrassing, but I didn't cry or anything. I just turned red in the face and started laughing while I ran outside, pulling my shorts up! When I think back at the time I was in fifth grade and I knocked the bathroom sink off the wall in the portable buildings - I wanted to die then, but now I get hysterical just thinking about it. If I could've only seen the expression on my face! There are so many other things I've done that I can't help but laugh at!

Though there are times that I don't think things are funny at the time and I have a tendency to get mad, but later on I realize it really was funny!

Maybe we all take ourselves a little too serious sometimes. We all do dumb things and get embarrassed - but maybe we should save our tears for the important things! Lighten up a little and life will lighten up on you!



MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24

Breakfast: Puffs, Honey, Cereal, Fruit Lunch: Enchiladas, Meat, Cheese, Tossed Salad, Whole Kernel Corn, Fruit Work for what you want. WORST ADVICE EVER RECEIVED: Let things take care of themselves. IF I COULD CHANGE ANYTHING: TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25

Bacon, Breakfast: Biscuits, Scrambled Eggs, Orange Juice. Lunch: Salmon Croquettes, Whole Patotoes, Green Beans, Combread, Pistachio Salad

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26

Breakfast: Cinnamon Rolls, Apple-

FAVORITE MEMORY: '91 Football sauce. Lunch: Lasagna, Green Salad, Whole Wheat Rolls, Honey, Chilled Peaches.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27

Breakfast: Sausage, Biscuits, Gravy,

Breakfast: Cereal, Buttered Toast, Fruit. Lunch: Steak, Gravy, Creamed Pota-toes, Salad, Hot Rolls, Chocolate Pud-ding.





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Motley County Matadors & Lady Matadors in action against Lorenzo Hornets

Top picture is Wendi Beshirs going up for two, as teammate. as teammate, Lacey Parks prepares to rebot

Left, is Chris Campbell (flying). Chris had just stole the ball and was going up for a lay-up.

Lady Matadors won their game, 47-40, and the Matadors were defeated, 99-61.

They're looking for a few dark houses.

The fact is, burglars love darkness. It makes them all but invisible. And there's no reason why we should make their crimes easier to commit.

You can make them think long and hard about burglarizing your home with a Guard-Lite from West Texas Utilities.

For pennies a day, you can give them what they hate – A well lit home. At the same time it's a convenient way to give yourself what you want most - peace of mind. Call West Texas Utilities for more information about leasing a Guard-Lite.



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Vorld's Fair Exhibitors - Ryan Martin, Spain; Trista Davis, Saudi Arabia; and

Aaron Green, Jordan.



Jill Stanley with her exhibit of Ecuador and Monica Clifton with her exhibit of India.



Lou Ann Taylor with her exhibit of Brazil; Bobby Fritzler, China; and Joe Mangram, Africa. Assisting Joe with his exhibit was Steven Myer, not pictured.



Joe Gonzalez, Germany; Tanya Barkley, Indonesia; and Cobey Turner, Mexico.



Casey Osborn, Canada; Michael Meredith, Australia; and Dusty Whitaker, Turkey.

Scott Smith, Japan; Doyle Lee, Egypt; Lee Ann Moreno, Italy; Rebecca Long, Greece; and Crystal Christopher, France.

Take the initiative. Test the boundaries. Prove that true leadership is developed, not inherited.

FFA members from across the nation are doing it—by reaching within themselves to develop the strength and abilities to become tomorrow's guardians of the earth. Join the FFA members in your community as they provide *leadership for a* growing planet.



NATIONAL FFA WEEK FEBRUARY 17-21

We Support Our Motley County FFA

Cooper Oil Matador Motor & Implement **Pipkin Insurance** Stockman's, Inc. **Pay-N-Save** The Windmill West Texas Gin Pizza Box **Red Ball Gin** Lawrence Farm Store **Thacker** Jewelry Alexander Fuel Flomot Gin **Brannon Butane** Motley County Tribune First State Bank Higginbotham-Bartlett Guys & Gals **Billie Dean's Restaurant & Motel** Tommy's Garage

Support Agricultural Education



The dust has settled, some 15,000 people have returned home, the fishing re departed, and now only the memories of Outdoor World '92 remain. But

what great memories they are. KATHY MAGERS, Bass N Gal national champion from Rockwall, was

KATHY MAGERS, Bass N Gal national champion from Rockwall, was the hit of the show as she gave outstanding fishing seminars to grizzled old bass veterans followed by a quick trip to help the children catch their 'first' fish at the indoor trout pond. Zebco is lucky to have her on their team because she inspires the future of the fishing industry, the kids. BIG BASS TOURNAMENT - LAKE BAYLOR - Next Saturday, Febru-ary 22. Entry fee is \$50.00 and can be paid at the lake. Entry is limited to the first 100 anglers and fishing hours are 7:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. Based on 100 entries the winner will earn \$2,500 and big bass each hour will take home \$100. WARNING - This is a "30/30 Tournament". The forecast high temperature must be over 30 degrees and the wind must be under 30 mph. If a blue norther blows in, this tournament will be cancelled. On Friday, Feb. 21st, call 806-353-3654 for the latest information concerning this event. Sign-up is at south ramp starting Friday night at 7:00 p.m. WINTER WALLEYES - The visiting pro's found the fishing tough as they caught a total of only 4 keepers during their 13 days of fishing. STAN (call me Bubba) BERRY is eager to give it another try but wants the water to warm up to the mid forties.

Southwest

Outdoors

pro's have departed, and now only the memo

with Mel Phillips

Church Records

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Within each obituary were clues to the individual's age, character, role in life, cause of death, or medical knowledge of the time. A mother of eight died from "nerve poisoning of la grippe toxine," while one succumbed to "tonsilitis accompanied by blood poisoning" and another "took pneumonia." Mrs. Cam-mack, an organizing sister of the church and mother of ten, lived long enough to see the church gain 100 members and a new home. The record reflects the physical state

Roaring Springs

* Thacker reported they had prices of paving, curbing, and guttering city streets. He suggested they plan to do some each

year. * Council appointed Charlie Long and Frances Walters to attend the 4 Winds

* Council approved a request from the Watson family to plant a pecan tree in the

Social Security Tips

by Mary Jane Shanes

City Council

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meeting in March.

of the church. It had an organ, lights, a custodian, special 5th Sunday services, and a tent for those eight day meetings. The congregation met to work on the pastor's barn and porch, and sometimes had to borrow money from wealthy pa-risbioners. More than just a list of members from 1894 until 1912, this small book that Cecil C. Cammack transcribed from the

original is a reflection of morals, cultural traditions, and value systems of the late 1800's and early 1900's. Mirrored in its pages are the strengths and frailities of the human condition and the power of "fellowship" in a remote isolated county. Family researchers and historians alike

will look forward to reading this most recent acquisition of the Motley County

City Park, in memory of the Watson Families.

* Frances Walters reported heavy industrial type paper towels were being found in the sewer line and plant. They are not biodegradeable, can plug up lines and cause more problems in the waste-water plant, which could be costly for the

water plant, which could be cosuy for me City. * Discussed updating weed control ordinance for vacant lots and other up-kept property during the summer. * Council adopted a Drug and Alcohol Free Workplace Policy. Meeting went into closed session at this time.

this time

Motley County Eligible For SBA Economic Injury Disaster Loans

The U.S. Small Business Administration is accepting applications for Eco-nomic Injury Disaster Loans (EIDLs) from eligible small business concerns without credit elsewhere and small agri-cultural cooperatives without credit else-where. Applicants must have sustained substantial economic injury because of their dependence upon farmers and ranchers who suffered agriculture damages The agriculture damages were caused by excessive rainfall in Texas which oc-curred betweenApril 1 and June 30, 1991.

This loan program is intended to assist

is well deserved. I especially feel that too often the jobs the Board and Administration do are ei-

The Board and Administration do are ei-the roriticized or taken for granted. I have never before been in a position where I could verbally state my feelings, having been the wife of a coach and administra-tor for 28 years, so I thank you for allow-ing me the time to express my apprecia-tion and my pride in our administration." To thers who voiced their appreciation were Nova Dale Turner on the fact that the school is operating so successfully; Bettye Stevens on the smoothness of everyone working together. This Smith stated that he is concerned that two coaches have resigned and he wants to know why the District Track Meet isn't being held at Motley County. Superintendent Blanch explained that

Superintendent Blanch explained that the Superintendents of each school in the District always meet and vote where to have the meet and the majority vote was

to have it in Knox City this year. Minutes and bills were read and ap-

Other items on the agenda approved

* Donation of an outdated 16 mm

curred betweenApril 1 and June 30, 1991. Businesses dependent on farmers and ranchers in some Louisiana parishes are eligible to apply because they are adja-cent to Texas counties declared eligible for EIDL assistance. Farmers and ranch-ers are not eligible to apply for these SBA loans. Businesses seeking information and loan applications may call toll-free 1-800-473-0477. Businesses located in Motley County have until August 10, 1992 to file an EIDL application This loan program is intended to assist agriculture-dependent businesses and FTS 334-7600.

small agriculture cooperatives who sus-tained a substantial decrease in sales (or other forms of economic injury) directly due to losses incurred by the farmers and ranchers to whom the business usually sells. In some cases, this may include non-agriculture-related businesses which sustain a substantial economic loss di-rectly due to the inability of the farmers affected by the disaster to purchase goods and services at their normal levels. Small businesses claiming to have been physically injured by the excessive rainfall are to eligible for SBA economic injury loans. This program is available only to businesses that are considered small by SBA size standards and do not have credit available elsewhere. The interest rate for

loans processed under this designation is 4%. The loans are limited to the financial needs of the applicant based on the actual economic injury and may be made for up to \$500,000. A loan may extend to 30. years, depending on repayment ability. If you have any questions, please call Jim Atkins at 817-885-7600, ext. 145 or

* Read and accepted the resignation of

Tony Raffaele. *Bids were opened and read for school property, Block 49, lots 13 and 14 in the city of Roaring Springs: \$101.00, Stanley Ho-Gland; \$55.00, M.C. Pitts; \$300.00, Gary and Lisa Simpson. High bid was

accepted. * Change date to March 16 for School Board meeting. * Blanch read UIL Realignment as it stands to date. He stated it was possible

Meeting adjourned.

School Board from page 1 happen to be the unlucky ones who have to deal with these problems this time around. These problems include a wide variety of things from Curriculum to CED's, to Budget, Maintenance, Sched-uling, Discipline, personnel, PEIMS and much much more, and your administra-

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS AGAIN FOR MEDICARE ENROLLMENT

I have never believed the old saying that "Opportunity never knocks twice." And that's certainly true when it comes to Medicare Anyone who didn't sign up for Part B Medicare medical insurance durerrollment period for Part B medical anyone who dropped Part B coverage-now has the opportunity to enroll during the annual general enrollment period that runs from January 1 through March 31, Part B medical insurance helps pay for doctor bills, outpatient hospital services, durable medical equiment and certain a durable medical equipment, and certain other medical items and services not covered by Medicare's Part A hospital

insurance Medical insurance protection will begin on July 1 for new enrollees, regard-less of whether they sign up in January, February or March. The basic monthly

Museum Meeting from page 1

hallway of the museum. This committee consists of Joyce Campbell, Janie Campbell, Sonny Russell, and Charlie

Any and all donations to the tax ex-empt organization are appreciated, and 1 will be acknowledged, publicized and August

will be acknowledged, publicized and entered in the memorial book. Recent acquisitions on display in-cluded the Matador Missionary Baptist Church Roll and Record Book from Cecil C, Cammack of Tyler; and Dr. Traweek's wedding coat and 2 hats belonging to Howged Traweek from Eleanor Traweek's Howard Traweek from Eleanor Traweek, Bobby Echols of Lubbock, Dorothy Echols Porter of Houston, and Mary Echols West of Georgetown donated a box of Echols Family memoriabilia including ice tongs, waffle maker, salt and pepper shaker, cut, 2nd Grade Reader, John and Colquitt Warren. James and Frances Moss called to

offer James' riding saddle, handcrafted by her father the late Houston H. Schweitzer, when the museum has a place

premium this year is \$31.80. And there is a 10-percent increase in the premium for every year a person could have been enrolled in Part B, but wasn't. Anyone who waits past March 31 to make a decision will also have to wait

until next year to sign up. If you have questions about the open enrollment period for Part B medical insurance, you can call the Social Secu-rity's toll free number 800-772-1213. If

It's important to know that there is also a Qualified Medicare Beneficiary pro-gram that helps low-income Medicare peneficiaries by paying their Medicare premiums, deductibles and coinsurance. If you think you might be eligible for this program contact the people at Texas De-partment of Human Services for more information.

A brief summary on a report the historical commission has recently filed outlined the work that Lee Peacock and outlined the work that Lee Peacock and Ossie Lee Brown performed in surveying and preserving the history of Mt. Zion Cemetery near Roaring Springs. A map of the county's cemeteries and a photo essay on the cultural traits of East Mound Cemetery by Marisue Potts was presented. The net counstellumenting cached The next qauarterly meeting is sched-uled for April. Target date for opening the museum is Old Settlers Reunion in

WORD of GOD

He that saith unto the wicked, Thou art righteous; him shall the people curse, nations shall abhor him:

But to them that rebuke him shall be delight, and a good blessing shall come upon them. Proverbs 24:24,25

Glenn and Nell Martin of Spur would like to announce that we have recently purchased Porter's Propane business in Dickens. We will strive to accomodate our new customers as Porter's have in the past. R.D. Wright Jr. will continue with delivery and repair. We appreciate Joni and Bob Porter for this opportunity to serve you. For the convenience of our out-of-town customers we have acquired a toll-free number, 1-800-945-3957. Thank You, **Glenn Martin Propane**

HCR 1 Box 1, Spur, TX 79370 806-271-3369

proved.

* Donation of an outdated 16 mm projector still good, but no longer used, to the Motley County Museum. * Date was set for School Board elec-tion, May 2, Sign up is from February 17 -March 18. Places open on the board are for Guy Campbell and Randy Barton. * To have only four voting boxes, as the past years. Box #1, Motley County Couthouse: #2 Flomot Community Center; #3, Northfield Community Cen-ter and #4, Roaring Springs Depot. This election does not have to comply with the new redistricting Federal law tor each county. county

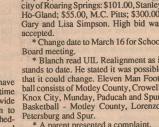
* Approved class size waiver for 2nd grade class for Spring Semester '92. * Local District School Policy 471 update, also approved by Austin. After closed session, decisions made

* The board extended the contracts for Principal Dick Van Hoose with a 2 year contract plus house being furnished with a \$600 raise; Superintendent George Blanch with a 2 year contract and a \$1200 raise.

CANDIDATES LIST

COMMISSIONER, PREC. 1 John M. Russell, Incumbent **E.D. Lawrence COMMISSIONER, PREC. 3** Franklin Jameson, Incumbent **MOTLEY COUNTY** SHERIFF Alton "Susie" Marshall, Incumbent

James "Jim" Meador **Jim Stockton** STATE REP. DIST. 85 James E. "Pete" Laney

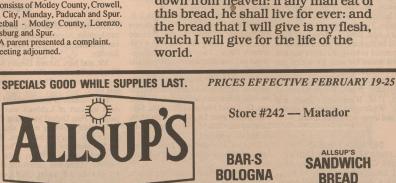


stantos to date. He stated ni was possible that it could change. Eleven Man Foot-ball consists of Motley County, Crowell, Knox City, Munday, Paducah and Spur. Basketball - Motley County, Lorenzo, Petersburg and Spur. * A parent presented a complaint. Macting adjuarted

mid forties. LAKE MEREDITH SURPRISE - It is no surprise that four touring walleye professional anglers didn't solve the mystery of Meredith during their brief stay. It is, however, a total shock that they caught no smallmouth bass! JOE KRAAI, the Texas Parks and Wildlife biologist, is in favor of a 12-15 inch protection slot limit for smallmouths. The net effect of this change will be the harvest of the "excess" smallmouths undth such a start of the spect to Mr. Kraai's "research" based on his chemical cove kills, few fishermen, who study the lake with a rod and reel, are in favor of wiping out large numbers of valuable bass. The bottom line of KRAAI'S recommendation is to continue protecting the elusive walleye up to 16 inches while reducing the number of smallmouth under 12 elusive walleye up to 16 inches while reducing the number of smallmouth under 12 What do you think? Public hearings are scheduled for early March. Make plans to attend and let those government employees know how you feel. am the living bread which came down from heaven: if any man eat of

mid forties

much much more, and your administration is very knowledgeable about all of these things. As a parent, I feel our administration has as top priority - the welfare of our students of Motley County. As an em-ployee I think the respect I have for them





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News Around Motley County

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Flomot News

by Earlyne Jameson

The Community Center in Flomot was transformed into a Love Inn, Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 11 when the Do Gooders' Club observed Valentine's Day. A profu-sion of red and white flowers and hearts were on display throughout the building, Mrs. Doyle (Mary Jo) Calvert con-ducted a delightful cake decorating session. When members participated with the metal tips and discs, every size and shape of roses, leaves, stars and letters adorned the sheet cake. After Mrs. Calvert

added the inscription, "Happy Valentine" and the finishing touches of a profes-sional, it proved to be a cake of love. Hostesses, Mesdames Jack (Nada) Starkey, Howard (B) Rogers and L.E. (Alma) Shorter presided at a red crystal punch service. The table was laid with a white cloth complimented with a red runner. The centerpiece was glistening hearts intermingled in a floral arrangement flanked by minature loveable teddy bears holding hearts. Refreshments served were Valentine Jello Jigglers, candies, cake, dips and chips and tropical red punch. Mrs. John (Judy) Poulson, president reminded members at the short business meeting that the club's next meeting will be Monday, March 9 as the County Primary Election will be held at the Commu-

nary Election with be field at the Colimatic nity Center, Tuesday, March 10, the usual club day. Mrs. Beverly Thomas of Ver-non will be the featured guest. Members are requested to bring old men's ties and recycled denim for vests for which she will give instructions. will give instructions.

will give instructions. Those attending were Mesdames Clay-ton (Bernice) Bond, Wayne (Jimmie) Hunter, D.M. (Christeen) Gilbert, Bill (Erma) Washington, James (Lucille) Monk and those mentioned above. ***

DERRICK CRUSE CELEBRATES 7TH BIRTHDAY

Derrick Cruse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Cruse, celebrated his 7th birth-day with a slumber party in his home, Friday night, Feb. 14. A Pizza Supper, a special decorated birthday cake with Hot Wheel Cars, ice cream and punch were served

Friends attending the fun-filled night were Skylar Clifton, Clint Cooper,Kyle Neal and Chantry Myers, all of Matador.

EYE SURGERY Mrs. Joe (Leona) Degan had eye sur-gery, Monday, Feb. 10 at the Central Plains Hospital in Plainview. With her during surgery and hospitali-zation were her husband, Joe, sons and

Zation were ner husband, Joe, sons and wives, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Degan of Medicine Mound and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Degan of Kalgary, and friends, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Calvert of Flomot. ****

Mrs. Billy (Suzie) Shannon returned home from Lubbock, Wednesday where she was a patient in St. Mary's Hospital. Visiting in her home besides local friends and relatives have been her parents, Mr and Mrs. Earl Lewis of Quitaque and Mrs. Shirley Lewis of Vennon. She is reported to be doing fine. The Matador and Flomot Volunteer

Fire Departments responded Saturday afternoon to a grass fire on the Wayne Hunter ranchland, located four miles south of Flomot. The prompt and efficient

our purpose

COMMUNITY CENTER BECOMES LOVE INN AT DO GOODERS' CLUB MEETING CLUB MEETING CLUB MEETING CLUB MEETING loss of grass and no fence damage. Viola Stinson and Mary Ellen Barton met Mr. and Mrs. Buster Harmon of Wichita Falls in Jacksboro, Saturday and

visited at the Worthington Ranch with Mr. and Mrs. Worth Boggeman. Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Bill D. Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Bill D. Washington were her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nall of Wellington. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hunter visited Friday night and Saturday in Clovis, N.M. with Mr. and Mrs. John Glenn Montoya and children. Joining them there to visit were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Montoya of Albucunerus N.M.

were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Montoya of Albuquerque, N.M. Johnny Joe Starkey of Topeka, Kan-sas arrived Monday to visit his mother, Mrs. C.W. Starkey and other relatives. Natalie and Brooke Rogers of Lindale are visiting this week with their father, Donnie Rogers and grandharens Mr

Donnie Rogers and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.Howard Rogers Mr. and Mrs. Roger Lee and sons visited in Plainview, Sunday with her

mother, Mrs. Fay Rogers. Mrs. Billy Morris, Dodie and Rabecca were in Post, Saturday for gymnastics and turbling prediated for gymnastics

and tumbling practice. Tina Clay, student at Texas Tech in Lubbock, visited the weekend with her family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ike Clay and Iulia Julie

Mr. and Mrs.Clayton Bond, Mrs. L.E. Shorter and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hunter entertained residents at the Lockney Care Center, Friday morning with a Valentine's Party. They presented a devo-tional on Love, distributed valentines and served cookies and punch. Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Martin hosted a

surprise birthday luncheon, Friday at the Neilson Restaurant in Floydada for their son, Dr. David Martin of Floydada. Special guests were Dr. Martin's children, Lindsay and Cole Martin of Denton who visited the weekend.

Dickie Cloyd and son, Jason visited his mother, Mrs. Annie Bee Cloyd, Sun-

Mrs. Wayne Hunter joined Mrs. Bessie Hibbitts of Afton and Mrs. Earline Vaughn of Matador at the Motley County Library in Matador for volunteer work and at-tended the Friends of the Library meet-ing, Thursday afternoon. Art Green visited in Plainview, Sun-

day with his daughter, Mrs. Alta Mae Ric

Mrs. Orville Lee visited in Quitaque,

Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Mattie Skinner who is on the sick list. Lance Barclay, student at South Plains College in Lubbock, visited Sunday with his family, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Barclay, Tv and Cody. Ty and Cody.

Weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Starkey were Mrs. Gene Davis, Michael and Warren of Fritch, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Malone, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Starkey and Mr. and Mrs. John Kemp and Joey of Canyon.

Mrs. Wayne Hunter and Mrs.L.E. Shorter attended a Home Missions Study, Monday, Feb. 10 held at the First Baptist Church in Crosbyton. Mrs. Jean Trull was the featured guest. A covered dish lunch-eon was enjoyed before those attending

returned to their respective hones. Visiting during the weekend with Mrs. Jeff Sperry were Mrs. Sharon Gabbard and Becky and Jay McCoy of Odessa; Jeff "Chip" Monk of Booker, Rodney and Billy Stewart of Levelland, Will Terry of Quitaque, and Mrs. James Monk, local resident resident.

In this universe we see order and purpose everywhere we look....The sun, the seas, the trees and the different forms of animal life.

These all have specific purposes. But nowhere is purpose to be more clearly seen than in mankind. The last of the creation of God,

made in God's image, our purpose is given in Ecclesiastes 12:13, "Fear God, and keep His commandments, for this is the whole

Our world uses different standards of what

is called "success". If a man makes lots of money, he is called successful. If a person

Michael G. Crowley, Sr.

OUR PURPOSE

duty of man."

builds a fine business we then call him or her, successful. But the real measure of success must be made in the light of our purpose. Just as the Refrigerator that won't cool, although expensive and pretty, is useless, the one who does not serve God has no real purpose. It doesn't matter what else might have been accomplished. We have a specific purpose, and we cannot find real success in life until we begin to "Fear God, and keep His commandments.

In speaking of the importance of man's purpose, our Lord said in Matthew 16:26, "For what is a man profited, if he shall gain the whole world, and lose his own soul?" We serve our purpose and our God through Jesus Christ. This is the life God wants us to live, the life for which He has formed us; this is

MATADOR CHURCH OF CHRIST

Roaring Springs News

by Odessa Mullins & Roxie Lewis ****

Roaring Springs Volunteers Meet

by Lee Peacock

The Roaring Springs Volunteers met Monday, February 10, 1992 at the Koun-try Kitchen Cafe, with Vice-President Lou Barrett presiding. The following were appointed to serve on the Simone Computery: Desident

on the Finance Committee: President, Pauline Hand; Treasurer, Venita Sedgwick; and members Gary Simpson, Don Dillard and Billie Clifton.

Frances Walters, Darlene Fletcher and Margie Payne were appointed to serve on the Audit Committee.

LaNita Dillard volunteered to be tele-phone contact person for meetings to be held. A post office box 73 was voted on and

the Treasurer was instructed to rent box. It was voted to make another quilt to raise money to help on expenses for surveying and leveling property for the Community Building.

A "Sadie Hawkins Heaven & Hell"

Mr. and Mrs. Brian Goss and daughters Jennifer, Alyson, and Chrissy visited his grandmother, Mrs. Vera Mitchell Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Brown Hinson were in Floydada Tuesday and Wednesday morn-ings of last week and Monday morning of this

Rev. Johnnie Williams retired Meth-Rev. Johnnie Williams retired Meth-odist minister of Lubbock was in the pulpit of First United Methodist Church here Sunday morning in the absence of Pastor Rev. Mary Helen Cross. He was accompanied by his wife. They were overnight guests of Miss Lula Swim Saturday night and joined the Swims, Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Swim, Cecil Swim and Miss Lula Swim for lunch at the Kountry Kitchen here after church services in Kitchen here after church services in Matador

Grady Webb, who has been hospital-ized in Lubbock for several weeks returned to his home here Thursday of last week and is recuperating extremely well to the pleasure of his family and his many friends

The latest news from Miss Freda Keahey, recuperating from hip surgery in Manhattan, Kansas, is that she has been dismissed by the attending physician until

supper was planned for February 29th, from 6:00 p.m., until ? at the Kountry Kitchen Cafe in Roaring Springs. Clili, stew, homemade ice cream and devils food and angel food cake will be served. Charge will be \$4.00 for adults and \$2.00 for children, under 12. All kinds of games will be available, for adults and children. A 42 tournament also will be held. We wish to thank all who have helped us get this project going and especially

us get this project going and especially those former residents that have donated money, John and Fern Green and Grady Glenn Word has been received that Joe Bruce

King is trying to get a building in his area that could save us money. We appreciate the help you have already given us in the past, Jo Bruce.

Anyone who would like to become a member in Roaring Springs or wherever you live, will be welcome. Dues are only \$5.00 per year per person.

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time for a six months check-up. Her many Interior as a kinomia creek-up, her many friends look forward to seeing her soon. Mrs.Cleo Watson went to Friona early last week where her grandson, Greg Lefevre was hospitalized and on to Amarillo when he was transferred to St. Anthony's there. She returned home Fri-day afternoon and Greg and his wife are her gnest this week

her guests this week. Lester Mullins of Hereford spent from Wednesday until late Friday afternoon with big methers Mc Old with his mother. Mrs. Odessa Mullins.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Darrow of Sham-rock and Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Odell and Brent and Kevin of Lubbock were overnight guests of their aunt, Mrs. Odessa Mullins, Saturday night. Mrs. Cleo Watson and her guests, Mr.

and Mrs. Greg Lefevre visited Mrs. Lefevre's mother in Crosbyton Monday afternoon. JERRY GREEN RECEIVES

MASTER'S DEGREE Jerry Mervin Green of Roaring Springs was recently awarded a Master of Agri-culture degree in Animal Science from College Station. Jerry grew up in Roaring Springs and graduated from high school here. He and his wife, Patricia, moved back to Roaring

Ralph Jennings of Stinnett visited Thursday and Friday with his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. T.W. Jennings. Guests Springs about a year ago.

Thank You

I would like to thank the J.V. basketball team, Coaches Raffaele and Bass I would not be thank the 3.v. basketoall team, Coaches Kaltaele and Bass, my sophomore class, and other special friends for the balloons, cards, cookies and flowers while I was in the hospital and since I've been home. A special thanks to my Me-Maw (Dorothy Meador) for being here to help us all out - as usual. I love you Me-Maw! Most of all thanks to God for looking after me and giving me such good care and friends. care and friends.

Sincerely, Brooke Brandon

I would like to thank you who came to visit during my hospitalization, for all the pretty flowers, cards, phone calls, food and especially for your prayers. Thanks so much to Anna Beth Clay for cleaning my home. God bless each and everyone of you.

Billy and Suzie Shannon

We thank the Volunteer firemen of Matador and Flomot and friends and neighbors for the prompt and effecient response to H.G. Hunter's call for help in extingushing the grass fire on the Hunter Ranch Saturday afternoon.

H.G., Wayne and Jimmie Hunter

In my distress I called upon the Lord, and cried to my God: and he did hear my voice out of his temple, and my cry did enter into his ears. II Samuel 22:7

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****** Mrs. Hazel (Earl) Stephens of Plain-view is in Methodist Hospital, Lubbock, Bertha Stearns for lunch and the after-I.C.U. She has had heart bypasses. At her bedside are Donna Williams Nelson, her daughter; her granddaughter, Kellye McNew, and her great-granddaughter, Victori, of Box 1252, McMinnville, OR,

noon last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Edwards attended the University Civic Choral's presenta-tion of the Valentine Pops Concert, Fri-

Victori, of Box 1252, McMinnville, OR, 97128. day, February 14, featuring love songs from Broadway, in Lubbock. Their McMinnville, Ore., and Mr. and Mrs. 120 voice group.

we feel like it should still be called the Senior Citizens Center. Most of the people that use it are Senior Citizens. If you are

55 or older you are one. I know some of

you are not, but time slips up on you before you know it, and you will be as

Senior Citizens Report

by Nora Belle Dunning building as 'Pioneer Room', which is wrong. We, Senior Citiznes, worked for 10 years or more getting the building and

The Matador Senior Citizens met on

The Matador Schlor Citizens met on Tuesday, February 11 for their regular luncheon day with 25 people present. A good meal was enjoyed by all. Monita Smith, president, called the business meeting to order. Ruby Th-ompson read the minutes from the last meeting and gave the treasurer's report

meeting and gave the treasurer's report. No one had a birthday since last meeting. Barbara and Bill, and Carla, we missed you not being with us. A report that was written in the Feb. 6th issue in the Motley County Tribune gave the name of the Senior Citizens

antidisestablishmentarianism!!!

before returning home.

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ATTEND CENTRAL TEXAS

Caprock Certification for Special Educa-tion at the Coronado High School in Lubbock, Saturday. She had lunch with Dr. Shirley Kroeler, professor at Texas

Tech. She visited overnight Friday in Lubbock with Mr. and Mrs. Artie Den-

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Michael A. Guido Metter Georgia

A man invited his friend to dine

'Is she always like that," ask-

ed the friend, "and do you always leave a tip?"

with him at his club. The waitress

was rude, but the man was kind.

and he left a generous tip.

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BEEFMASTER MEETING Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Dixon attended a

proud of the building being called Senior Citizens Center, as we are. Enjoy being young while you can, your reporter en-joys the building. *****

Whiteflat News

by Earlyne Jameson

OVERHEARD

Saturday were son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tim Jennings and Matt of Haskell and great-grandson, Mitchell Brack of Abilene. Other visitors were Dr. Wayne Mothers are encouraged to make school lunches they pack more interes-ing. It's sort of a corollary to American education where teachers try to make book learning interesting and FUN. God Abilene. Other visitors were Dr. Wayne Cadenhead, son and friend of Haskell. Mrs. Roy (Melba) Rosser of The Colony visited from Friday until Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Jack Spray. They visited in Plainview, Saturday with Mrs. Alene Briscoe, Mrs. Gladys Russell and Debby Elocida and in Mateder with Mrs. forbid that any of the nation's kids should have to bear down and do something unpleasant, like memorizing how to spell Bobby Florida and in Matador with Mrs.

Arrie Aulick. Mrs. Katheryn Martin visited in Roar-Mrs. Katheryn Martin Visiled in Roar-ing Springs, Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Ray Martin and friend, Mrs. Billie Clifton. Mr. and Mrs. Johnney Turner, Heather and Cobey joined Mrs. Laverna Sams of Lockney, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Luckenbach of Silverton, John Montague of Houston and Mike Montague of Amarillo in Plain-in Struwingth Computing Structures and Structures in Struwingth Computing Structures and Structures in Structures and Structures and Structures and Structures in Structures and Structures and Structures and Structures in Structures and Structures Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Dixon attended a Central Texas Beefmaster Breeders meeting held in Salado, Saturday. Enroute Friday, they visited in Abilene with her brother, W.N. Casey, a patient in the Hendricks Hospital, and his wife. They visited in Irving Sunday and Mon-day with Mr. and Mrs. W.L. McCarty and white Montagueor Antanto in Faint view Sunday night for a family dinner. Mrs. Vesta Cooper was conveyed by Motley County ambulance, Tuesday morning to the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock, following a light stroke. Her daughter, Martha Jo Shacklett was with her during her hospitalization and since. Mrs. Morris (Sis) Stephens attended a.

'daugher, Martha Jo Shacklett was with her during her hospitalization and since her returnhome. Mrs. Spencer (Wilda) Dixon attended a Grant Writing I Seminar held from Thursday through Saturday in Quanah. It was conducted by the Four Winds RC&D. Mrs. Linda McCleskey and sons, Wyman and Elwin of Spur visited Mr. and Mrs. Morris Stephens, Sunday. "Yes." he answered "When I

"Yes," he answered. "When I became a Christian I resolved that I wouldn't let anyone but the Lord decide how I should act." A good resolution, isn't it!

You have the power of choice You can copy the behavior of the world or the Word. You can return evil for evil, or good for evil.

You can act or react. It's up to you.

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