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Matador residents take cover during storm



Severe storms in parts of Motley County dropped golf-ball-sized hail. So far no serious damage was reported. "Other than a little damage on vehicles, nothing too bad," said Michael Crutchley, sheriff of Motley County. "We got everybody underground before the storm really got going." The courthouse was opened for residents seeking shelter after tornado sirens were activated, Crutchley said, but no tornado was spotted near the city. Emergency workers were occupied after the storm putting out a small grass fire started by lightning. photo by Buffy Crutchley

MC Commissioner's Court meets in regular session

By Carol Campbell

The Motley County Commissioners Court met Monday, June 8, 2009, in the Commissioner's Courtroom. Members present were County Judge Ed D. Smith, Commissioners Roy Gene Stephens, Donnie Turner, Franklin Jameson, Russell Alexander, and Kate Hurt, County Clerk. Also in attendance were County Attorney Tom Edwards and Sheriff Michael Crutchley.

The agenda included 1) a wind energy report; 2) approval of a reserve deputy bond and construction and repair of the steps to the Sheriff's Office; 3) an approval of a 2-year contract for depository funds; and 4) a discussion of a monetary investment policy for the county.

In addition, following a presentation by Gateway Groundwater Conservation District manager Jack Campsey, Geologist Raymond Brady and local Natural Resource Conservation Services representative James Gillespie, the court agreed to petition for inclusion in a Groundwater Conservation District created by the 80th Texas Legislature.

Following approval of the

previous minutes and reports and payment of bills, Motley County Attorney Tom Edwards reported to the court that "we are not out of the loop yet" on wind transmission lines in Motley County. He said about three to five alternate routes are planned and will be submitted to the Public Utility Commission for a final decision.

Sheriff Crutchley reported to the court that the vehicle grant proposal had been finalized and submitted. If successful, this partially funded federal grant will allow the purchase of a new vehicle for the sheriffs department.

Judge Smith reported that the concrete back steps to the Sheriff's Office were in disrepair and presented an unsafe entrance. The court agreed unanimously that Judge Smith should look into finding someone to repair or rebuild the steps.

The court discussed the bond and oath for a new Reserve Deputy Scott Strance of Austin. Discussion included the concerns of the court of liability issues related to issuing a bond in Motley County for a person residing outside the county. Sheriff Crutchley assured the court that Mr.

Strance would not be acting in behalf of Motley County unless he was actually on duty in the county. The court voted to approve the bond, 4- to-1 with Commissioner Jameson providing the dissenting vote.

Judge Smith informed the court that First National Bank of Seymour, Matador Branch, was the only bank that submitted a bid for the county's Depository Funds. This 2-year contract was approved unanimously by the court.

A discussion on the investment funds policy with County Treasurer Eva Barkley resulted in the court asking the Treasurer to contact and arrange for representatives from two different Investment Pools to meet with the court and explain their rates.

Finally, the Gateway Groundwater Conservation District Manager Jack Campsey, Geologist Raymond Brady and local NRCS representative James Gillespie, met with the court to explain the groundwater conservation district approved by the 80th Legislative Session, and to instruct Motley County as to how to petition for inclusion in the district.

The Gateway Groundwater Conservation District was cre-

ated in 2007 in Hardeman, Childress, Cottle, and Foard counties, approved by the electorate in each county. The purpose of the groundwater district is to apply regulations in a consistent manner and to protect and preserve the groundwater within the District.

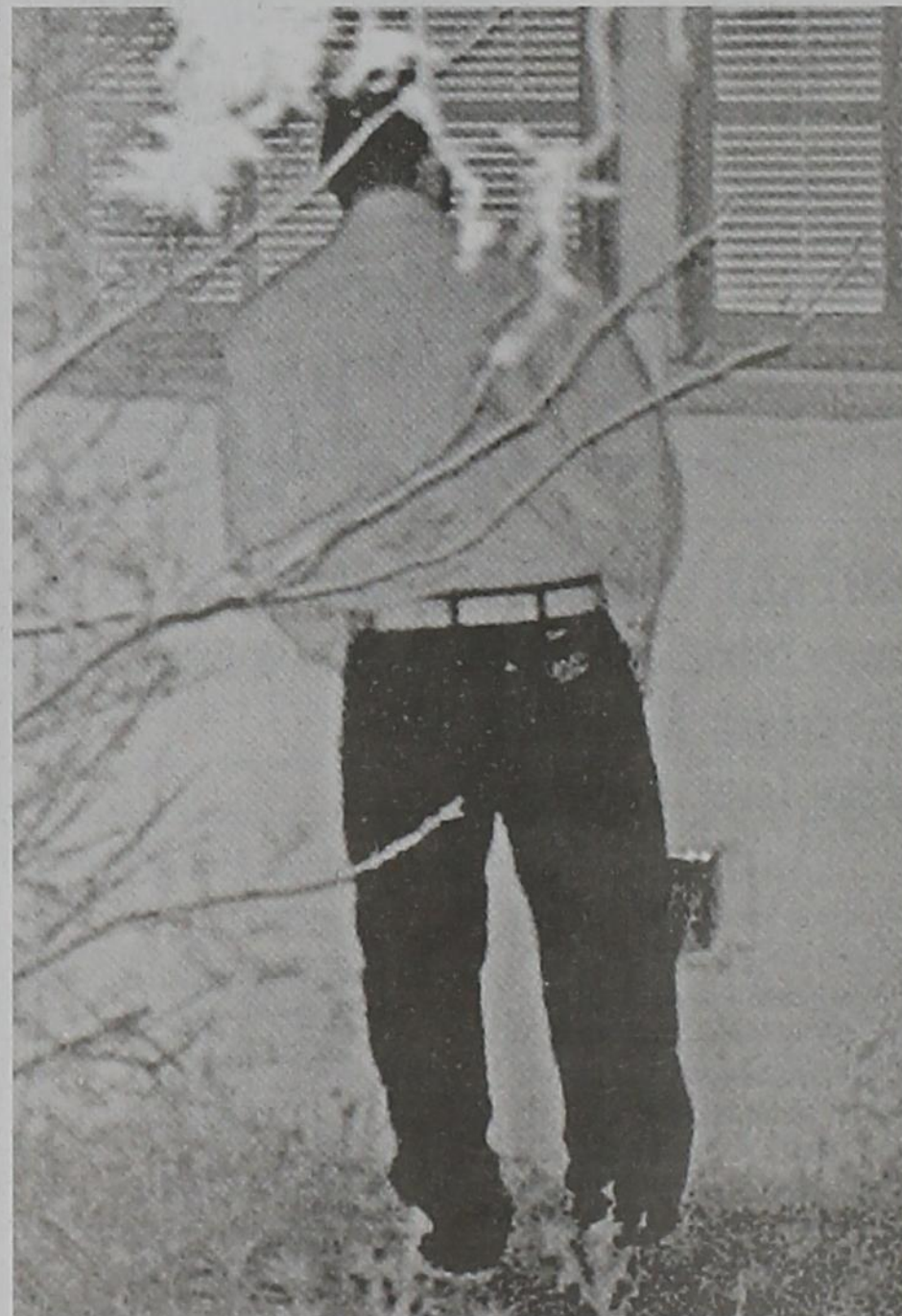
Since Motley County is contiguous to the District, according to Gateway, it is to the benefit of Motley County that the groundwater within the county be subject to the District's authority in order to "conserve, preserve, protect, recharge, and prevent waste of groundwater." If a county does not join a district of their choosing, then the State could eventually choose one for them, Campsey said.

According to Judge Smith, if the state has to assign a groundwater district out of Austin, then it might not be one that is adjacent to the county. "The best thing about Gateway," Smith said, "is we are all similar, and their tax rate is .01 cent for \$100 assessed evaluation. If assigned to another, it could be considerably higher."

The court voted unanimously to pass a resolution

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Motley County Sheriff's Office investigates recent burglaries



The Motley County Sheriff's Office is continuing to investigate the recent burglaries and "peeping tom" incidents that have occurred in Matador. Here is a picture of the suspect. The Sheriff's Office is offering a \$100 reward to anyone with information that leads to the arrest of the suspect. You may choose to remain anonymous. If you have any information please contact the Motley County Sheriff's Office at 806-347-2234 or 806-269-3588.

Happy Fathers Day

Foothill Country

Connections

Community, Diversity, Art

By Larry Vogt

That was a pretty intense storm. Hail is about the last thing any farmer wants to see or hear when he has crops out in the field that can suffer heavy losses when those golf ball sized ice particles come raining down from the sky on a dark foreboding day. Then there is the damage that is caused to machinery (as in cars and trucks) and the roof on a building.

My mother, who was born in 1900, told stories about working out in the fields as a young girl. In her family the first 3 children were girls so she had to "learn to farm like a man" as she put it, with a team and a riding implement. One hot summer day she was caught in a bad hailstorm and had to take refuge under the horses that turned their backs to the wind and saved her from certain injury. It was always hard for me to imagine my mother who was just about five foot two handling a team of horses. She was probably 11 or 12 years old at the time.

I remember hearing stories from different farmers about hail storms and their severe nature and all the damage that was caused every time. The storms sometimes seemed to come out of nowhere, from a clear blue sky that suddenly turned dark on the Dakota prairie lands and then deluged the countryside with heavy rain, thunder and lightning, and the dreaded hail.

I was once caught in a hailstorm and before I could get to cover I took a good amount of pelting by the stones and nursed some painful bruises on my head and shoulders for a few days. I was probably 11 or 12 at the time and thought about the story my mother told me and appreciated the fear she must have experienced and the resourcefulness to get protection from her animals in the situation.

Hope you all were able to take cover and avoid getting bruised. The bruises will heal but sometimes the crops are damaged or destroyed and that is hard to handle.

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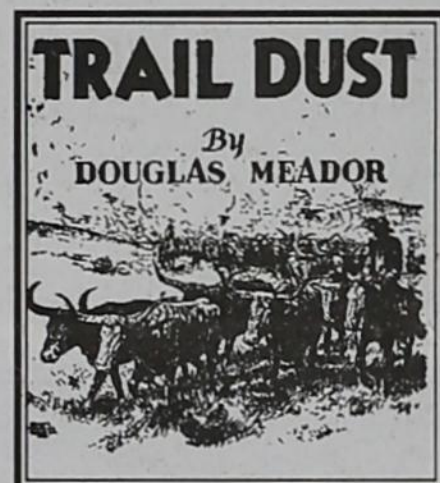
The Indians gave up trying to break into the buildings by 10 o'clock, pulled back and began circling, hoping the hunters would exhaust their ammunition. Instead the Indian casualties increased. Quanah's second horse was killed, as well as Lone Wolf's. The black bugler was killed, and Quanah was slightly wounded.

Firing stopped completely at dark. The next day the Indians stayed mostly out of range although one group moved in closer. In the firing the hunters shot the horse from under Eshatai, who was trying to redeem himself.

On the third day, 15 Indians appeared on the ridge and one of them made "a contemptuous gesture" toward the settlement. Billy Dixon adjusted the telescope sight on his big Sharps and fired, knocking the Indian who made the gesture off his horse. The others galloped away.

The distance was measured later and found to be 1,538 yards, an almost impossible shot. This shot convinced the Indians they had been defeated and they left.

The attack was not a complete failure because the hunters left with their hides and the merchants went back to Dodge City, but not before sticking the heads of the dead warriors that the Indians weren't able to carry off on the pickets of the corral.



Matador Tribune
May 17, 1934

There is something a little pitiful in watching old friends meet who have long been separated. Especially is this true if they are old and twenty or more years have passed since they parted. The picture held in each heart is blurred and the voice is not the voice that has echoed across the silent hall of many memories. The man remembered does not fit the jagged pattern shaped by time. There is the awkward pause that words will not fill because the thread of life cannot be resumed where it was left years ago. Two lives that may have once held a great amount in common now find that they are strangers and that their worlds have drifted farther apart than they knew.

The cold grey of a thousand dawns looms as a spectre between the memory of a laughing carefree man and the form standing twisted and battered by the capricious fancy of fate. The song that once rang clear and true may have become the whimper of an old man in a world of glory-less destiny.

Looking backward with a scrutiny too exacting to be comfortable it is easy to see the path where I have passed littered with many things begun and never quite completed. Many hours of effort and some mighty precious

Remember if there is no interest in a community to keep it alive, it will not be kept alive.

Barbara Armstrong, former Motley County Tribune publisher

WRITING COMMUNITY

THE LAST COMANCHE CHIEF

By Tom Sanders

"Civilized" whites are so superior.

Thus, the great alliance ended and Quanah and his band were alone again.

"On Oct. 16, 1874 Mackenzie's command camped along Quitaque [Horse Shit] Creek between present-day Quitaque and Turkey, Texas. The area, with its rugged canyons, running water, and stands of cedar and cottonwood, was a favorite camping spot of the Quahadas. Next, he moved his troops to a campsite [Ballard Springs?] near what is now Matador, Texas, where the soldiers received mail, rations, and forage by a wagon escorted by troopers. (Neely, Bill, THE LAST COMANCHE CHIEF, Castle Books, Hoboken, N. J., 1995, page 135) Seven days later his men had traveled more than 400 miles, had captured 1,445 horses, and had killed four Indians.

A few days later they returned to their supply camp in Canon Blanco—once a favorite Comanche campground.

Col. Ranald S. Mackenzie was a West Point graduate and had been wounded six times while serving in the Union army against the Confederacy. He was considered by Gen. U. S. Grant to be "the most promising young officer in the army. Yet, he had to learn new military tactics to cope with the Comanches since the US cavalry was trained to fight as units. Only the Texas Rangers

fought the Comanches horse to horse and were therefore effective against them.

However, Mackenzie learned new tactics, but still was never able to defeat them, although he was known as the best Indian fighter in the West. He "made the Negro cavalry a splendid military instrument. . . using infantry in wagons as mobile weapons platforms to the use of multiple columns in the technique of pursuit. . . and his techniques were. . . adopted by all later commanders for all Indian operations" (Fehrenbach, T. R., COMANCHES—THE DESTRUCTION OF A PEOPLE, Da Capo Press, N. Y., 1974. Pages 516-517). Perhaps the Black soldiers were outstanding because they knew that the Comanches were the only tribe that would not accept escaped slaves into the tribe, instead killing them also whenever they raided a slave plantation. They considered all illegal immigrants in their country to be invaders. Yet, in spite of his outstanding soldiers, Mackenzie never defeated Quanah and was slighted by historians because of his cold, utterly professional personality, and also since his heroic Black cavalry did not blend with other military unit's image of themselves because of racism.

Neither Col. Mackenzie's unit nor any other army group or Texas Ranger companies could patrol all of the trails through north Texas,

allowing small bands to go many places in search of buffalo. My grandmother at Matador, Sarah Williams, born in 1869 in San Saba County, told me about her mother, Ms. D. E. Elliott, grabbing her by the hand, taking the baby from the bed, and running to the corn field where they fell flat on the ground. Grandma raised up enough to see a small band of Indians riding by very fast.

This occurred in 1874 when grandma was only five years old, but it impressed her so that it was still vivid to her in her seventies when she told me about it. Their farm was in San Saba County, nearly 170 miles from the Reservation.

In April 1875 Col. Mackenzie sent Dr. Jacob Sturm, physician and post interpreter, who had married a Caddo woman, along with three Comanches: Wild Horse, Watabi-with-Kit, and To-vi-ah to persuade Quanah and his followers to come in. They crossed North Pease River, called Movee-tah-honovit because of the lush growth of cedars lining its banks. Then they camped on Middle Pease River near present-day Matador. In his diary he wrote: "There is plenty of Short Oaks and the prairie is covered with various flowers, some of which are very beautiful" (Neely, pages 140-141).

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Wake up Wednesday

mornings to the

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Commissioners' Court

requesting Gateway Groundwater Conservation District accepts Motley County in their district. According to Smith, this action has to be initiated by the Commissioners Court through an official Resolution.

"Then it goes to the Gateway

Board of Directors," he said. "If they accept Motley County, the next thing would be a public hearing. After the hearing, it goes to the voters," Smith said. "It is not a done deal," he added, "we have to initiate it, but ultimately, the voters decide."

We would like to thank everyone in Flomot, Matador, Turkey, Quitaque, and Silverton for the caring support, the food, flowers, and many cards during this time of grief. Thanks to the staff at Hackberry Creek.

The family of Annie Shannon.

RETRO NEWS

Matador Tribune
May 17, 1934

New Fords Are Shown By
Local Agency Friday!!

Much Interest Created
As Advance Models Are
Displayed

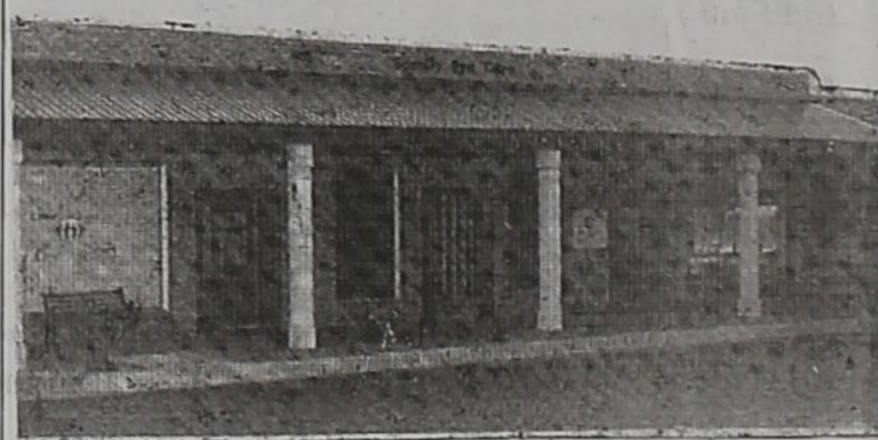
The 1936 Ford Automobile displayed for the first time Saturday by the local Matador Auto Company. No radical changes have been made in the car, however a new note has been struck in the body streamlining and the new treatment of interiors and three important changes in chassis engineering summarize the improvements.

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June 28 Deadline to Submit Video in Search for Next Don't Mess with Texas TV Commercial

AUSTIN, Texas-Texans have until June 28 to submit their video in search for the next Don't Mess with Texas commercial. The winning video will air during prime-time television.

The idea behind Car2Can, a first-ever video contest by Don't Mess with Texas, is creatively showing how to get trash from cars to trash cans instead of the side of Texas roadways.

* The grand-prize winner's video will air during prime-time television this summer, and the winner will also receive a \$500 Wal-Mart gift card.

* The second-place winner will receive a Gibson Epiphone Les Paul II guitar branded by Sweet Leaf Tea.

* The third-place winner will receive a prize package from Sweet Leaf Tea.

Texans 18 or older can submit a video (shorter than two minutes) until June 28. Top videos will be posted online at www.dontmesswithtexas.org/car2can, where anyone in the state has the opportunity to vote for their favorite from July 1-July 12. The three winners, to be announced in early August, will be based on a combination of the input of expert judges and Texans* votes.

Full contest details and rules are available at www.dontmesswithtexas.org/car2can.

"Our Visible Litter Study, an analysis of actual litter in our state, last showed that there were 827 million pieces of litter on Texas roads, and this contest is another way to remind Texans we all have a hand in the solution," said Doris Howdeshell, Travel In-

formation Division Director for the Texas Department of Transportation.

About Don't Mess with Texas
Don't Mess with Texas has been educating Texans about litter prevention since 1986. TxDOT's litter prevention program includes Adopt-a-Highway and a grassroots partnership with Keep Texas Beautiful. Don't Mess with Texas activities also include a spring "Trash-Off," community outreach, a student litter prevention contest and a corporate partner program. For more information, visit www.dontmesswithtexas.org. TxDOT's goals are to reduce congestion, enhance safety, expand economic opportunity, improve air quality and increase the value of transportation assets. For more information, visit www.txdot.gov.

Motley County Parents Club sponsor "Project Celebration"



By D'anna Russell

Motley County Parents Club once again sponsored "Project Celebration" also known as The All Night Party. Farwell to the Seniors saw 24 MCHS students and three guests checked in by Rebekah Jameson. While at the check in table the kids registered for door prizes that were given away during the dance and for the class drawings that occurred during the closing of the casino as well as getting bags and pencils from TXDOT.

Once everyone had checked-in they were ushered to the dance featuring our very own soon to be famous D.J., Wes Mason, in the cafeteria. The dance also featured a huge buffet of subway sandwiches with all the trimmings, pizza from Giggles, chips and dip, fruit, cookies and drinks.

Big thanks to Cap Rock Tele-

phone for furnishing all the water and soda pop for the night. Chaperoning the dance were Robert and Olivia Osborn, Terry and Tammy Simpson, Tim and Lyndee Ward, Brittany Moore, Brent and Jana Marshall, Tina Brooks, Shonda Elliott, J.D. and D'anna Russell and Lejeanna Faulks. The kids are great dancers but the parents still had to show them some moves like the YMCA and the Disco Queen which were dances that featured surprise guest of Shane's Russell, her aunts from out of town here for graduation.

When the dance was over and everyone had taken a short break the real fun began with the 81 ft. obstacle and the four sided rock wall. Kay Bingham joined us at this time and of course took control of the competitions between the parents and kids. Mom and Dad teams competed against the kids racing through the obstacle course. A few parents received some battle wounds but showed the kids we weren't as old as they thought.

Finally it was time for the highlight of the night, the Casino Room which featured washer pitching with Shonda and Olivia, golf with Tina, darts with D'anna, and cards with Tim, Wes and Terry, and dice with J.D. Cashiers for the evening were Kay, Brittany and Tammy. On prize patrol was Lyndee, Jana and Lejeanna. When all the prizes had been purchased and the guest awarded for their patience the real fun began. The big Senior gifts. Each Senior was

given the chance to win their big prize from the Parents Club by playing Are You Smarter Than a 5th grader with D'anna. Everyone who comes knows that this is my favorite part and while we have excellent students a MCHS we did have to make up some extra rules for the game and let them phone a friend or poll the audience. Our own Valedictorian Courtney had to poll the audience to make sure she was answering her question correctly. Once all the seniors had won their prizes the seniors in turn drew the names from the freshman, sophomore and junior class envelope for the class prize. Freshman, Christian Brooks, won an iPod docking station, Sophomore, Dayne Butler, won a digital camera and Junior, Melissa Flores won a portable DVD player. At 4:15 the group headed down to the cafeteria for breakfast which consisted of delicious homemade cinnamon rolls made by Clara Mangram so you know they were excellent and milk and juice. The kids were dismissed at 5:00 to go home.

While a few of the adults went home to get a few z's before going to teach Sunday school the Osborn's, Simpson's, Russell's, Tina, Shonda, Wes, Brittany and Kay stayed to clean up a bit so that know one had to think about that later.

We appreciate everyone's help and the support of the community in what we feel is a very important project. Many thanks to you all and a special thank you to TXDOT for their support.

It is not flesh and blood but the heart which makes us fathers and sons. ~Johann Schiller



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"THE MEANING OF CORNERSTONE."



One of the many images the Bible gives for the church is that of a "building." As a building we understand from scripture that Jesus Christ is the corner stone. That means that Christ sets the standard for the rest of the building. Therefore whatever is built must be built in reference to Him.

In Ephesians 2: 17-22, the Bible states that we are "growing into a holy temple in the Lord." Our challenge is to never stop growing and developing in our Christianity. When we are doing our part, as a part of God's holy building, we also are strengthening the other parts that make up this building.

Also found in the book of Ephesians is the great theme of unity. The apostle Paul addresses the unity of the "building," the unity of the spirit, the unity of God and the unity of the faith. It is only through the standard set by the "cornerstone" that such unity is possible. Remember Jesus Christ brought the Jews and Gentiles together into His "building." And much can be accomplish today when Jesus Christ, the "cornerstone," becomes our standard.

Michael G. Crowley, Sr.

Roaring Springs Church of Christ
Michael G. Crowley, Sr.
BIBLE STUDY 10:00 a.m. Worship 9:00 a.m.

Take Dad out to eat!

Relay For Life of Motley County 2009 Schedule of Events

Time	Activity	Entertainment	Side Activities
	Opening Ceremony	-----	-----
7:00 pm	Survivor Lap	-----	-----
7:30 pm	Parade of Teams	-----	-----
8:00 pm	Walking Begins	Willie the DJ	
8:30 pm	Mrs. Relay Begins	" "	Obstacle Course Race
9:00 pm	" "	" "	" "
9:30 pm	Luminar Ceremony	-----	-----
10:00 pm		" "	Watermelon Eating Contest
10:30 pm	Crazy Hat Lap	" "	" "
11:00 pm	Halloween Costume Lap	" "	Watermelon Spitting Contest
11:30 pm	Midnight Madness-Fireworks Display	" "	Movie Time for Kids
12:00 am	Water Balloon Lap	Lip Sync Contest!!!	Water Balloon Volleyball
12:30 am	Lap Poker	Willie the DJ	
1:00 am	" "	" "	Cheese Puff Throwing Contest
1:30 am	YMCA Lap	" "	Frozen T-Shirt Contest
2:00 am	Houseshoe & Pajama Lap	" "	Hoola Hoop Contest
2:30 am	Chicken Dance Lap	" "	" "
3:00 am	Cotton Eyed Joe Lap	" "	Obstacle Course Race
3:30 am	Bunny Hop Lap	" "	" "
4:00 am	Macarena Lap	" "	" "
4:30 am	Mrs. Relay Results	" "	-----
5:00 am	Noise Lap	" "	MAKE SOME NOISE!
5:30 am	Closing Ceremony	Awards	-----
6:00 am	" "	" "	-----
6:30 am	GO HOME & GO 2 SLEEP!!		-----
7:00 am			

There may be a few more contests thrown into the schedule before Friday, but I won't add anything that will require you to bring anything additional to the relay.

Lip Sync Contest: We highly encourage all teams to participate in this and if you need extra people let me know and maybe we can help you out. This should be a fun and hilarious event. The committee even has a favorite 80's song and video to perform, so jump in there and make this years Relay worth coming to!!

Cheese Puff Throwing Contest: Each team needs two members and they need to be prepared to get just a little messy, but only on their face.

Frozen T-Shirt Contest: We will provide the t-shirts for this. We just need one of your teammates willing to participate.

Obstacle Course Race: We are still waiting on a final decision from a company to donate a large blow up obstacle course race event. If we can get this...it's gonna be a blast! If not, then we'll just have to redneck it and put together some fun obstacle course of our own. We would like for the teams to participate in this as well. If we do get this, we will also allow the children to play throughout this for a small fee that will allow them access all night excluding the times we use it for the competition.

NEWS AROUND MOTLEY COUNTY

Roaring Springs News

By Monta Marshall

One of our teens, Justin Newman was selected to go to Boys State by the American Legion. Justin participated in the All State Basketball Team while there. The purpose of the trip was to teach students how the Texas government works at the local, county, state and national level. They held elections. Justin ran for Justice of the Peace. He returned home on Friday, June, 5th. We are proud of Justin, it is wonderful to see teens working to become good tomorrow's leaders. Congratulations Sean!

Leaving on Sunday, May 31st to spend the week in Maui, Hawaii were the Braseltons. Jeff and Debbie and their children: Heather and Matt West of Canyon, TX, Corey and Clint Adkison of Scottsmore, FL, Sean, Erin, and Hailey, Braselton; Debbie's children, Nichole and Zack Watkins, Valerie Thomas, and Chris and Veronica Hartline. Also in the party were Jeff's business partners from Houston and their spouses. They spent the week in Maui snorkeling, feasting at a luau and taking the road to Hani which is a sightseeing tour of the island.

Edith Daniell was taken by ambulance to Lubbock to UMC on Tuesday. She was treated and released. Cherry Daniell flew in from her home in Burley, Idaho to help Edith. Edith is doing well.

Eugene Daniell had a stroke and is hospitalized in Modesto, CA. His sister, Karen Lamar and nieces are at his bedside. Glenard, Cherry and Dale Daniell are standing by to hear the report of the latest test to see what caused the stroke and the remedy and will go to California if they are needed. It is believed that it was a slight stroke at this time. Please pray for the Daniell Family.

Two Roaring Springs Families held family reunions over the weekend.

The M. A. Sedgewick family, early day settlers of the Duncan Flat community had their annual family reunion. It was held at the Roaring Springs Community Center. Forty family members attended on Sunday and enjoyed Lunch together. The family traveling the farthest was Mr. and Mrs. Bob Rider and Mandy from Dallas. Florene Jones from Lubbock was the oldest family member attending. JoAnn Reagan, Pearl's daughter and Jackie Laney, Florene's daughter put on a skit on how to make a rum cake which was hilarious slapstick type of comedy.

The Meredith and Ashley families held a reunion in Matador on Saturday afternoon and Sunday. There were 60 people in attendance on Saturday and 45 on Sunday. Raymond and Verlon Meredith Lindsey from Temple, TX traveled the greatest distance to attend. Raymond brought the Bible lesson at their Sunday morning worship service. Raymond was also the oldest family member there.

The youngest family member was little Josiah Martinez, great grandson of Roger and Linda Ashley. A Meredith family quilt was auctioned off and the children put on a little talent show. Angelica and Jonah Meredith, children of Cody and Leah Meredith of San Angelo remained to spend the summer with their grandparents, Joe Glen and Joyce Meredith.

Leala and Shelly Lamm are visiting their grandparents, Dennis and Marge Allen. The girls had lunch with Devonne Dillard on Wednesday. Devonne has been teaching to sew.

Visiting Pearl Patten and helping her on Thursday and Friday was her son Will Palmer of Lovington, New Mexico. Will comes often. Will and Shelley Palmer have had the little house between Pearl and the Church of Christ completely remodeled to have a weekend home here.

The Roaring Springs Volunteers met at Zella Palmer's home on the 9th of June. She served a wonderful brisket supper. Other members brought desserts. Attending were: Walter and Jo Trammell; Alex Crowder, J. N. Fletcher, Steven Byrd, Jerry Collins, Bobby Witcher, Pearl Patten, Margaret Leonard, Corky and Monta Marshall, Don Stuckey, Genetta Ameijide, Don Stuckey, Travis McPherson and guest, Barbara Bogart, Marketing Coordinator of Cap Rock Telephone Co-Operative. Barbara lives near McAdoo. Final plans were made for the annual Fourth of July Celebration.

Ken Young has another art show being displayed at the Texas Tech University Southwest Collection. There will be a reception on June 19th from 5:30 to 7:00 p.m. Hors d'oeuvres will be served. Ken will be speaking about his new ranch works. Most of these have not been shown before. The Southwest Collection is on the campus, not in the museum. The easiest way to get there is turn off 19th Street at the Flint Street intersection. There will be a kiosk at the second stop with a security person who can show you the correct building and parking area.

The old fashioned singing at the First Baptist Church was held on Saturday evening. There were 41 people who braved the weather and attended. We were saddened to hear that the storms had done a lot of damage. The First Methodist Church at Quitaque had some of their stained glass windows knocked out by hail. They called to let us know why they could not attend; they were trying to clean up and board up their building.

Playing in the Family Fund Day Golf Tournament at the Springs Ranch were the Scott and Marshall family team: Kenneth Marshall, V. V. Scott of Olton, Michael Scott of Lubbock; Brendell Woodman of Dumas and Corky Marshall. They were the winners with 14 under par.

Flomot News

By Earlyne Jameson

OVERHEARD

When reading about out-houses they remind me of a story that went around about that time.

A fellow wrote a letter to Sears and Roebuck ordering a wood shirt and six rolls of toilet paper. After a short while, he received a letter back from Sears. The letter said they could not fill out the order. He would have to look in the catalog, fill out the order blank with names and numbers of the items. The man wrote back and said that if he had a catalog, he wouldn't need to order toilet paper.

Mrs. Marilyn Holcomb of Floydada, Ms. Aly Gwinn of Lubbock and Mrs. Darla Gwinn enjoyed the tourist attractions in Ruidosa, N.M. from Thursday until Saturday. Visiting them there were Mrs. Maxine Gwinn, daughter, Terri and granddaughter, Jenna of Nacogdoches.

Mrs. Janice Hughes attended the outdoor party of grandson, Kason Hughes who celebrated his 3rd birthday Saturday afternoon at the home of his parents, Rickey and Tasha Hughes in Floydada. They had fun with colorful water balloons and other water games.

Brooke Rogers was accompanied to Lubbock Airport

Monday by father, Donnie Rogers and grandmother, Mrs. B. Rogers for her return flight home to Williamsburg, Virginia after visiting here the past three weeks. Before returning to Flomot, Donnie and B. visited Ronnie and Lou Rogers and Laura Derhous.

Tim and Gwen Mandrell of Lubbock visited Sunday with her family, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Calvert and Glen Calvert.

Luncheon guests Sunday of Brenda and Darrell Cruse was his mother, Mrs. Tommie Jo Cruse of Turkey and friend, Bobby Whitaker of Matador.

Marisue and Ralph Powell of Mott Creek Ranch visited Sunday afternoon with Mary Ellen "Dude" Barton.

Mrs. Anna Beth Clay left Friday to visit in Clifton with daughter and family, Lori and Kevon Kleibrink, Kyler and Karlee.

Mrs. Christi Milam, Emily and Haley of Petersburg visited Sunday afternoon with her parents, Kathy and Clois Shorter. Emily and Haley remained to visit this week.

Johnnie Starkey is visiting in Lebanon, Missouri with son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Rickey Starkey and grandson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Starkey.

Flomot and Whiteflat reported good rains Saturday night and Sunday with no damaging hail or wind.



(L to R) Dorothy Day, Bob Harp, and Carol Campbell at the Kepaniwai Heritage Gardens, a park showing life models of the architectural styles brought to the islands by various immigrants who came to Maui from the four corners of the world.

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Matador News

Correction:

Mrs. Frances Dixon and daughter and husband, Elaine and Fred Risser, visited in Salem, Oregon, from Thursday, May 28, to Monday, June 1, with her granddaughter and family, Kobbi and Brian Blair, Journey and Dixon. While there, they attended Journey's kindergarten graduation and her dance recital.

Brant Bailey, of Eastland, spent the week with his Grandparents, Ron and Kay Bailey. Brant attended the Mike Leach Football Camp at Texas Tech; had lunch in Lubbock with his Aunt and Uncle, Lance and Sherry Bailey; went to see his Great-Grandmother, Laverna Price Johnston in Amarillo; and enjoyed swimming, riding scooters, and playing football with his Matador friends.

Mrs. Marion Woodruff and family, Aaron Woodruff, Mrs. Lou Ann Jameson and Rebekah Jameson were joined by Mrs. Whitney Jones and children of Lubbock and enjoyed visiting from Thursday until Sunday in Ruidoso, N.M. at the Woodruff vacation home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dickie Garrison and daughter, Brooke of Red Rock visited from Sunday until Wednesday with his mother, Mrs. Evelyn Smallwood and husband, Herbert.

Aaron Woodruff attended the Ceta Canyon Camp this week.

Bill and Arlyce Manney have company this weekend from Afton Minnesota, George and Jodi Clements; Jodi is Arlyce's niece. They arrived Sunday and attended church with the Manney's and are due to leave Monday afternoon.

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Dorothy Day and Carol Campbell returned from a 7-night Hawaiian cruise from June 6-13, with ports-of-call on four islands consisting of Oahu, Maui, Kailua-Kona, Hawaii, and Nawiliwili, Kauai, before returning to Houston via Honolulu, Oahu. The highlight of the trip was a visit with former resident Bob Harp, now living in Kahului, Maui. Bob met the ship with orchid lei's for the island guests from his hometown, and a guided tour of the island, consisting of a visit to the Kepaniwai Heritage Gardens, the beautiful Iao Valley State Park to the Iao Needle, marking the confluence of two streams in the lush valley, followed by a gourmet lunch at the Kahului Country Club.

The tour then took a drive following the coast past several top recreational areas, including a world-class windsurfing and surfing area; followed by a visit to Lahaina, a harbor town and former capital of the Kingdom of Hawaii. Here the group viewed a century old Banyan tree, measuring almost one-fourth of a mile in circumference, standing 60 feet high and covering two thirds of an acre in the courtyard outside the Lahaina courthouse. Many special events and festivals are held under the canopy of the tree.

Other excursions on the trip consisted of a beach day in Maui, Volcanoes National Park, a Kona Nature Cruise and Dolphin Adventure, Kilo-hana Manor House and Luau Kalamaku, Kauai Botanical Gardens, and Pearl Harbor and Honolulu City Tour.

Motley County Senior Citizens Menu

June 16 Tuesday

Salmon Croquette, Au Gratin Potatoes, Greens, Cole-slaw, Cornbread, Cake

June 17 Wednesday

Beef Fajitas Tortilla, Let-tuce, Tomato, Salsa, Grilled Veggies, Red Beans, Peaches

June 18 Thursday

Chicken Philly Sandwich,

Potato Wedges, Coleslaw, Fresh Fruit

June 19 Friday

Chicken Fried Steak, Gravy, Greens, Baked Potato, Rolls, Fruit

June 22nd Monday

Taco Salad, Spanish Rice, Fruit, Cookies

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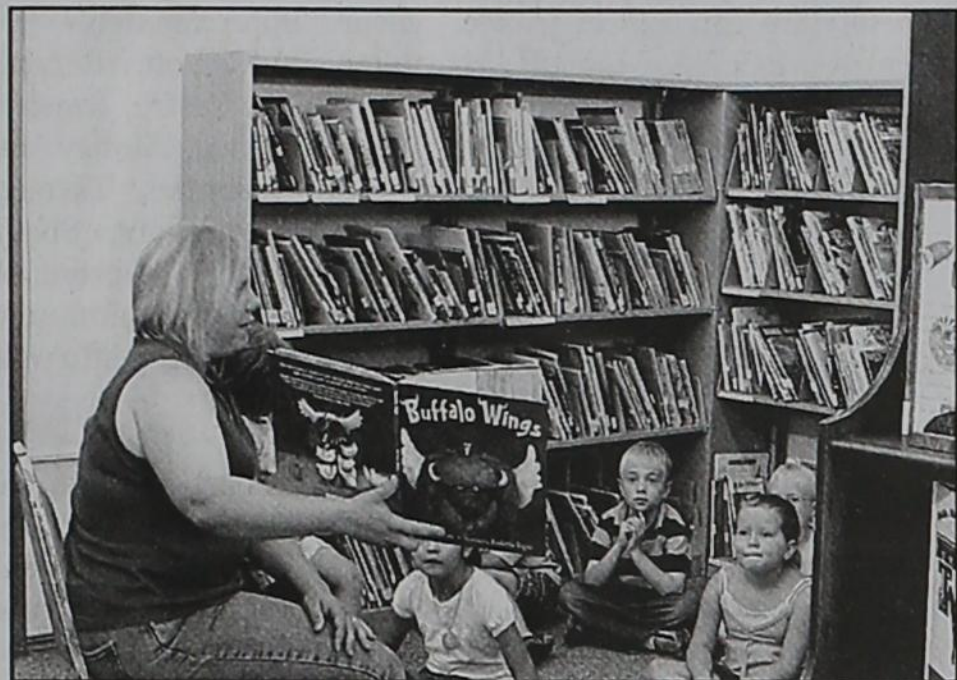
By Buffy Crutchley

Lot's of great summer reads arriving at the library!! We just received "Matters of the Heart" by Danielle Steele, "Medusa" by Clive Cussler "Knockout" by Catherine Coulter and "Robert Ludlum's the Bourne Deception" by Eric Lustbader. This book features the popular "Jason Bourne" character made famous by all the Matt Damon movies. It's sure to be a hit!

I want to say a very special thank you to Shane Jones and the Matador Variety Store. I had underestimated the number of prizes I would need for our reading game. Shane

came through in a pinch, and donated three heaping sacks full of wonderful toys to the library! The prizes have been a big hit! Thank you so much.

Everyone mark your calendars. On June 24th, we're having our Summer Reading program Grand Finale! The Friends of the Library was kind enough to provide a magician that's coming to do a performance for us. What a way to celebrate all the hard work these kids have accomplished with their reading. This event is open to children ages 1 to 100. I am so excited! I hope you'll join us.



Jennifer Hess reads "Buffalo Wings" by Aaron Reynolds as the first session of the Motley County Library Summer Reading Program gets under way. Jaylee Flowers, Case Drum, Crystal Collett and ten other youngsters listen intently.

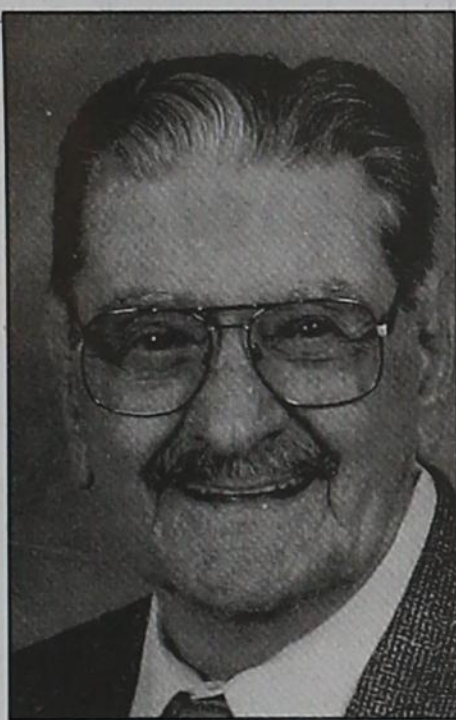
Obituary

Amos J. Mize

Funeral services for Amos J. Mize were held June 11 in the Brentwood Chapel of Schooler Funeral Home. Dr. Howard Batson officiated. Burial was at Llano Cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of Schooler Funeral Home, 4100 S. Georgia.

Mr. Mize died on June 8, 2009. He was born November 18, 1919 in Kenefick, OK to Carl and Gertie Mize. He met Estelle Gunter and they married on January 25, 1941 in Paducah. He was a Seaman 1st class in the US Navy and participated in the Pacific Theater during WWII. He owned and operated Mize Texaco for many years. He and Estelle are members of Paramount Baptist Church. Amos was preceded in death by his grandson, Mark Green.

He is survived by his wife, Estelle; two daughters, Sandy King and husband Barry, and Terri Marks and husband Robert, both of Amarillo; five

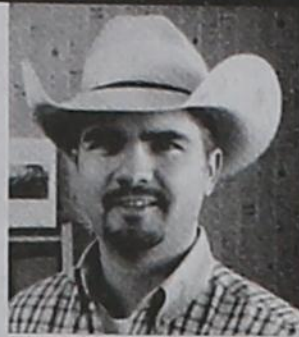


grandchildren, Jay Green, Jeremiah Marks, Scott King, Keith King and Stacey Parsons, and five great-grandchildren.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests memorials be sent to the American Cancer Society, 3915 S. Bell, Amarillo, Tx 79109 or Olivia's Angels c/o BSA Hospice, PO Box 950, Amarillo, Tx 79176.

County Agent's News

by Ryan Martin, Agri LIFE EXTENSION Agent



Nation's First Case of Vesicular Stomatitis (VS) for 2009 Detected in Texas

The nation's first case of vesicular stomatitis (VS) for 2009 has been detected in a horse in Starr County, in far south Texas. VS is a sporadically occurring virus that is endemic to the U.S. Signs of the disease include blisters, lesions and sloughing of the skin on the muzzles, tongue, teats and above the hooves of susceptible livestock, which include horses, cattle, sheep, pigs, deer and some other species of animals.

"The most recent outbreak was in 2006 limited to Wyoming only, where 17 horses and a dozen cattle on 13 premises were confirmed to have the virus," said Dr. Bob Hillman, Texas' state veterinarian and head of the Texas Animal Health Commission (TAHC), the state's livestock and poultry health regulatory agency. "To prevent the spread or introduction of infection, many states and countries will place additional entry requirements or restrictions on the movement of animals from affected states, or portions of the state. Call the state or country of destination before moving livestock, to ensure that all entry requirements can be met. Do not risk shipments being turned away, or worse, spreading disease and facing legal action by animal health authorities."

"Often horses are the signal, or first, animals to be confirmed with vesicular stomatitis when the virus is active. If the blisters and lesions are seen in cattle, sheep, pigs or other cloven-hooved animals, our first concern is a possible introduction of foot-and-mouth disease, the most costly and destructive foreign animal disease. Horses are not susceptible to foot-and-mouth disease, but anytime blisters or unusual sores are seen, animals should be examined by a veterinarian as soon as possible."

"Move sick animals away from the remainder of the herd to protect against disease spread," urged Dr. Hillman. "Do not move sick animals from the premises, and call your veterinarian or the nearest Texas Animal Health Commission area office, or the Austin headquarters at 800-550-8242. Laboratory testing to confirm infection can be run at no charge to the livestock owner."

"Vesicular stomatitis is painful for affected animals, but usually, the lesions will heal within two weeks to a month. For some severe cases, owners may elect to have an infected

animal euthanized, to put an end to the suffering. In dairies, VS infection can lead to a substantial loss of production," said Dr. Hillman. Treatment of VS-infected animals consists of supportive care, and antibiotics may be needed to prevent secondary infections in the open sores. Animal health officials in nearly all states, including Texas, require VS-infected animals and their herd mates to be quarantined until at least 21 days after all lesions have healed. A follow-up examination of the animals by the state veterinarian's office is required prior to quarantine release.

VS outbreaks are extremely sporadic, and years may lapse between cases. Sand flies and black flies are thought to play a role in the virus transmission, so controlling insects is important. In 2005, the VS outbreak involved livestock on at least 445 premises in nine states, including Arizona, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Nebraska, New Mexico, Texas, Utah and Wyoming. In 2004, affected animals were detected in eight counties each in Texas and New Mexico and in 22 Colorado counties. Before the 2004 outbreak, VS had been "silent" since 1998, when Arizona, Colorado, New Mexico and Texas had cases.

More information about VS and a map showing the location of Starr County in Texas are available on the TAHC web site at: Shelley Palmer have had the little house between Pearl and the Church of Christ completely remodeled to have a weekend home here. <http://www.tahc.state.tx.us>.

Cattle Tuberculosis Confirmed in Texas; Check with States of Destination Before Shipping Cattle

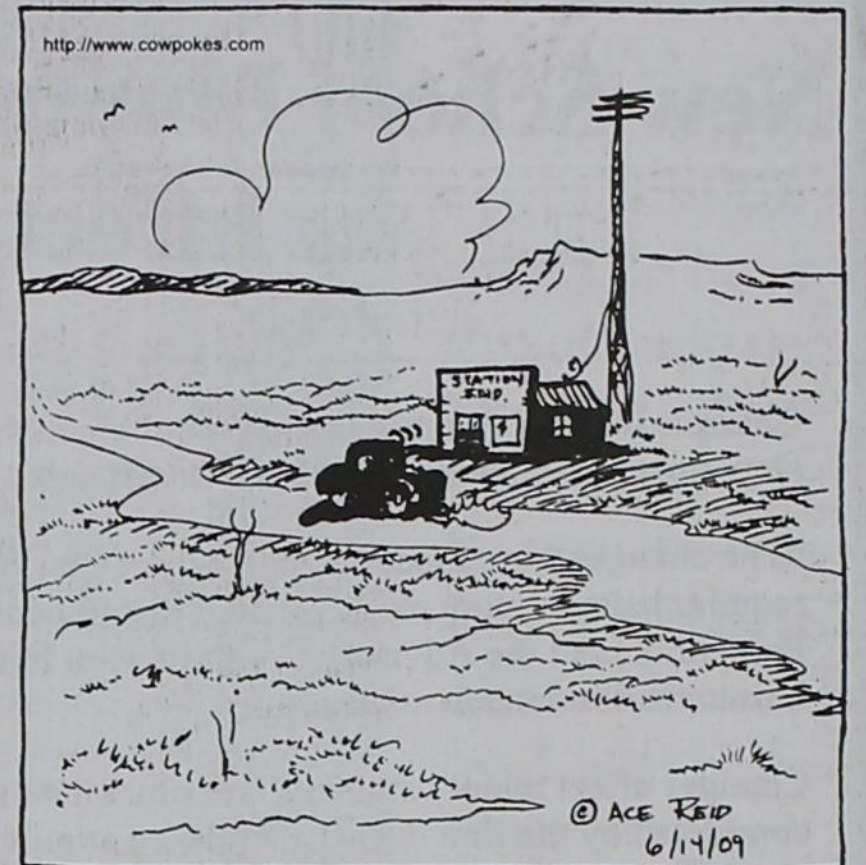
Cattle tuberculosis (TB) has been confirmed in a west Texas dairy that has been quarantined since April when some cattle in the herd responded to a TB test being conducted prior to a sale. (The sale was cancelled.)

The cattle TB diagnosis was confirmed at the National Veterinary Services Laboratory (NVSL) in Ames, Iowa, where M. bovis, or cattle TB bacteria, was grown or "cultured" from tissues that had been collected during the necropsy of the test-positive cattle.

"The infected herd remains quarantined while the final disposition of the herd is determined either slaughtering the herd, or repeatedly testing and removing infected animals until the herd is free of cattle TB," said Dr. Bob Hillman, Texas' state veterinarian and head of the Texas Animal Health Com-

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mission (TAHC), the state's livestock and poultry health regulatory agency. "Dairy, calf-raising and dairy animal replacement operations with epidemiological links to the infected herd are being tested to determine both the origin and potential spread of the disease."

"I encourage ranchers or accredited veterinarians to call the state of destination prior to shipping bison, beef or dairy cattle out of Texas," said Dr. Hillman. "Some states may impose enhanced TB entry requirements on Texas cattle and bison. Keep in mind, too, that many states, like Texas, have implemented cattle trichomoniasis testing requirements, so call before you haul."

Dr. Hillman said Texas' cattle TB-free status with the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) could be in jeopardy, if the infected dairy cannot be depopulated, or if a second infected herd is detected within 48 months.

Nebraska, in early June, confirmed TB infection in a beef herd. Currently, California and Minnesota are not cattle TB-free, and areas in Michigan and New Mexico have specified zones that are not TB-free. When TB-free status is lost, breeding cattle and bison moved out of a state need a negative TB test within 60 days prior to shipment, or animals must originate from a herd that has accredited TB-free status, achieved through a formal testing and retesting program.

Texas initially gained TB-free status in November 2000, when all counties except El Paso and portions of Hudspeth Counties were declared free of the disease. (The El Paso Milk Shed had a history of recurring infection, and eventually, the dairies were depopulated. Dairies no longer operate in this

area along the U.S.-Mexican border near El Paso.)

In June 2002, Texas lost TB-free status after infection was detected in a beef herd and in an operation with both beef and dairy cattle. To regain TB-free status, 2,014 Texas purebred beef herds and the state's 818 dairies were tested for the disease from October 2003 through August 2006. One TB-infected dairy was detected and depopulated. In September 2006, the USDA issued the coveted TB-free status for all of Texas' 254 counties.

When exposed to cattle TB, an animal's immune system will fight the invasion by encapsulating the bacteria. This can cause the formation of lesions or growths in and on lymph nodes, mammary glands, lungs and other internal organs. Although infected, the animals may appear healthy, until the latter stages of the disease, when signs may include weight loss, coughing or breathing difficulties. The disease is not treatable in livestock.

"Cattle TB is a serious, transmissible disease that can spread among herds," said Dr. Hillman. "In the early 1900s, when the national cattle TB eradication program was initiated, more than five percent of the country's herds were infected with the disease. At that time, cattle TB posed a significant human health threat, because consumers could become infected when they drank raw, unpasteurized milk that had not been through heat-treatment to kill bacteria. Today, commercially produced milk is pasteurized. While bovine TB is still a human health threat, other forms of tuberculosis, such as the human and avian strains, now pose the greatest risk of TB exposure to persons."

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New School Immunization Requirements Effective Aug. 1

Changes to school immunization requirements for five vaccines take effect Aug. 1 according to Texas Department of State Health Services officials.

"The changes were made to update the Texas elementary and secondary school immunization requirements to more closely match recommendations by the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and the Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices," said Jack Sims, DSHS immunization branch manager.

Changes affect mainly students entering kindergarten and seventh grade. All immunizations must be completed by the first day of attendance at public and private schools. The vaccines and new requirements are:

- **Hepatitis A vaccine:** Students entering kindergarten statewide must have had two doses of the hepatitis A vaccine.
- **Measles, mumps, rubella (MMR) vaccine:** Students entering kindergarten must have had two doses of the MMR vaccine. Students in grades 1 through 12 must continue to meet the current requirement, which is two doses of a measles-containing vaccine and one dose each of mumps and rubella vaccine.
- **Varicella vaccine:** Students entering kindergarten and seventh grade must have had two doses. Students in grades 1 through 6 and 8 through 12 must continue to meet the current requirement, which is one dose of varicella vaccine.
- **Tetanus, diphtheria, acellular pertussis-containing vaccine (Tdap):** Students entering seventh grade must have had one dose of Tdap vaccine. Students in seventh grade must have had a booster dose of Tdap, but only if it has been five years since their last dose of a tetanus-containing vaccine. Students in grades 8 through 12 must have had a booster dose of Tdap if it has been 10 years since their last dose of a tetanus-containing vaccine.
- **Menigococcal vaccine:** Students entering seventh grade must have had one dose.

"A student may be enrolled provisionally if the student has received at least one dose of each required vaccine," Sims said. "To remain enrolled, the student must complete the required doses in each vaccine series on schedule and as quickly as is medically feasible."

Information about the new Texas immunization requirements was sent to health care providers, schools and child-care facilities earlier this year.

The full list of immunization requirements effective Aug. 1 for the 2009-2010 school year is available at www.dshs.state.tx.us/immunize/docs/school/6-14eng.pdf.

Free symposium to highlight wind energy issues

FLOYDADA, Texas, June 15, 2009 – What has to happen before wind energy development can grow exponentially in our area? For starters, a build out in transmission lines to move the power. On June 25th at 7 p.m. Caprock Plains Wind Energy Association will be hosting "A Symposium: Preparing for Wind" at the Floyd County Friends Unity Center featuring speakers to present on issues relevant to what needs to be done before we can expect to see more wind development in our area. The event is free and open to the public.

Speakers will offer information on what landowners can expect in the very near future and offer suggestions on what they can do to facilitate the process. Scheduled speakers include representatives from Sharyland Utilities, the Public Utility Commission of Texas (PUCT) and The Shaw Group.

Steve Stokes, Board President for Caprock Plains Wind Energy Association and local landowner, is excited about the upcoming event and thinks that each of the speakers will offer attendees quality information.

"As an association one of our specific goals is to make sure that our membership stays informed," Stokes said. "Having speakers that represent companies like Sharyland come into our area can open the lines of communication and help landowners understand what they can expect as we move closer to getting wind development."

Sharyland Utilities is a privately owned, Texas-based transmission and distribution utility that is fully regulated by the PUCT. In January of this year the PUCT choose Sharyland to be a part of its plan to build transmission lines connecting wind rich regions of West Texas to urban areas throughout the state.

As a part of the Competitive Renewable Energy Zones (CREZ) process Sharyland will construct lines that will cover approximately 300 miles in Carson, Randall, Armstrong, Castro, Swisher, Briscoe, Floyd, Motley and Dickens Counties. Through their presentations Sharyland and PUCT representatives hope to give community members a glimpse into what is to come.

"Sharyland Utilities is pleased to participate in this event so that landowners and other stakeholders are kept up to date on our progress as the CREZ transmission process moves forward," said Sherry Kunka, Manager for Community Affairs at Sharyland Utilities.

The event agenda also features an environmental services representative from The Shaw Group to discuss issues concerning environmental reviews, due diligence, fatal flaw analysis, and other topics that need to be addressed before wind farms can be developed.

The event is free and open to the public. Local landowners, community leaders and interested members of the public are encouraged to attend. For more information contact the CPWEA office at 806-983-2793.

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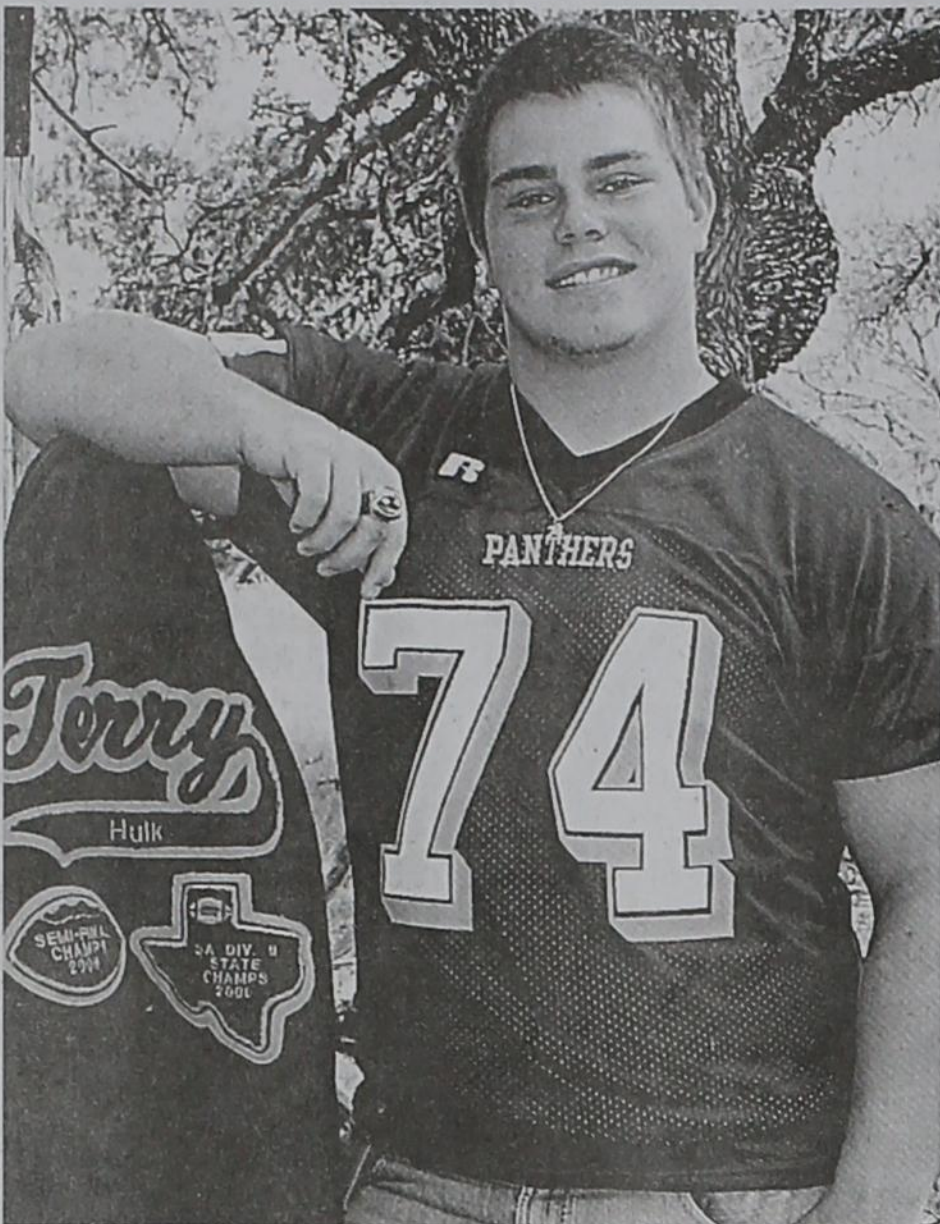
Grandson of Chelsea Read graduates with honors

Chelsea Read visited Liberty Hill on June 5th and 6th for their High School graduation. Grandson, Brandon Terry was one of 150 graduates; he was in the recommended program with an average above 90. He is the son of Malcom and Debbie Terry and the grandson of Truitt and Chelsea Read. His great-granddad, Jessie "J.J." Terry preached for many years at Whiteflat.

Beginning as a sophomore in '06, Brandon was a starting offensive tackle in football. He never missed a game at this position during three years. The panthers won the 3A state championship in 2006 and 2007. He was elected the First Team Offense, 3A Central Texas. In 2008 they advanced to the semi-finals. He was elected Off-Season Team Leader and team Captain in 2008. After the 2006 season he was Academic All-district (District 18-3A) and second team all district. After his senior season, 2008, he received the following post-season awards: First team All District, 18-3A. Third Team Offense, Super Team Central TX (All Classes). First Team All State, 3A, Scout. Com. He has been elected to play in the THSCA all-star game in July.

Brandon was involved in track all four of his high school years, in discus and shot put. In 2008, at the 18-3A District meet, he placed 5th in the shot put. In 2009 he was third in the District 18-3A meet with a discus throw of 141'6"; this qualified him for the regional meet. He was also Academic All District.

Liberty Hill began a power-



lifting program in 2006. In Brandon's Junior year he was a state qualifier from Region II. He placed 6th in his weight class at the state meet with 1533 total lift. This year he won the region in his weight class and placed 4th at the state meet with total lifts of 1665 (745 squat, 380 bench press and 560 dead lift.)

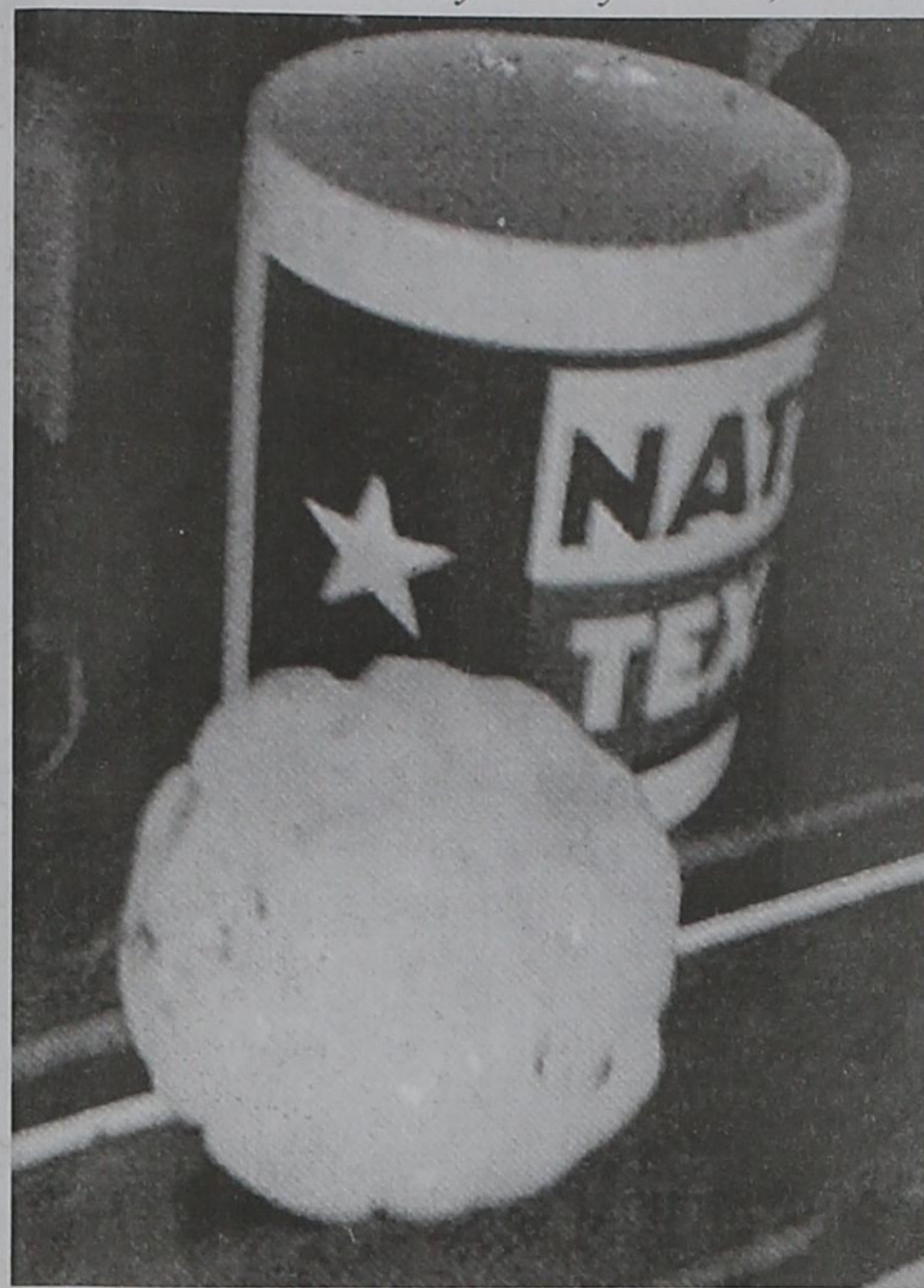
Brandon has been a member of the Boy Scouts since early elementary school. He attained the Eagle Scout rank in 2007.

Summers were spent in Matador with his grand parents until he became involved in high school athletics; he helped his granny with swimming classes

each year. He has maintained his interest in swimming; he received his life saving at Scout Camp and has life guarded at Reunion Arena Activities Center the last 3 years.

Brandon has received both academic and athletic scholarships to attend school and play football for the University of Incarnate World in San Antonio. He plans to go into coaching and teaching biology and other sciences.

Chelsea also visited with Chris, a recent graduate of the University of Texas and Adam who will be a sophomore at LHHS.



This photo of hail was taken by Melea Knowles at her house just east of Matador Sunday afternoon.

When I was a boy of fourteen, my father was so ignorant I could hardly stand to have the old man around. But when I got to be twenty-one, I was astonished at how much he had learned in seven years.

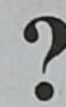
~Mark Twain, "Old Times on the Mississippi" Atlantic Monthly, 1874

This Week's Local Forecast

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Weather Trivia

What is a halo?



Answer: Clouds of ice crystals sometimes reflect the light of the sun or moon.

Weather History

June 18, 1988 - Severe thunderstorms in eastern North Dakota and northern Minnesota produced hail three inches in diameter and spawned four tornadoes in Steele County. Thunderstorms also produced wind gusts to 80 mph at Clearbrook, Minn.

Moon Phases

New 6/22	First 6/29	Full 7/7	Last 7/15
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EVENTS CALENDAR

June

- 18 A "Pond and Lake Management" Seminar will be held in the Motley County Library Annex building, 6:30pm.
- 18 Greenbelt Golf in Shamrock
- 6:00 - T-Ball - Mud Jumpers vs. Bad News Bears
- 7:00 - Coach Pitch - Replacements vs. Raiders
- 8:00 - Minor League - Bengals vs. Bat Masterz
- 19 6:00 - T-Ball - Mud Jumpers vs. Rattlers
- 7:00 - Coach Pitch - Replacements vs. Mustangs
- 8:00 - Minor League - Bengals vs. Bat Masterz
- 19 Relay for Life
- 20 Copper Breaks State Park, 2:00 p.m. Meet the Longhorns Sun Fun, 5pm Starwalk, 9pm
- 22 Greenbelt Golf in Childress. Make up baseball if needed
- 23 6:00 - T-Ball - Mud Jumpers vs. Lil' Rascals
- 7:00 - T-Ball - Bad News Bears vs. Rattlers
- 8:00 - Coach Pitch - Raiders vs. Mustangs
- 24 Library Summer Reading program Grand Finale, Magician, 10:00-11:00am
- 24-27 - District 3 Horse Show - Vernon
- 25 Hackberry Creek Potluck Lunch, Luau Theme
- 26 MCYO Trophy Presentation
- 25 6:00 - T-Ball - Rattlers vs. Lil' Rascals
- 7:00 - Coach Pitch - Replacements vs. Raiders
- 8:00 - Minor League - Bengals vs. Bat Masterz
- 26 Trophy Night and Hamburger Supper All teams come with shirts on!!
- 6:00 - T-Ball - Bad News Bears vs. Lil' Rascals
- T-Ball Trophy Presentation
- 7:00 - Coach Pitch - Replacements vs. Mustangs
- Coach Pitch Trophy Presentation
- 8:00 - Minor League - Bengals vs. Mustangs
- Minor League Trophy Presentation
- 28 "Wills and Probate-What Everyone Should Know" Library, 2pm.

July

- 9 - District 3 Recordbook Judging
- 10-11 - Motley County Jr. Rodeo
- 18 Copper Breaks State Park, Sun Fun, 5pm Starwalk, 9pm

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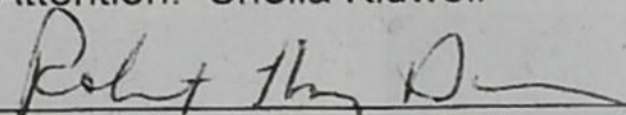
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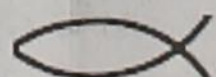
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