

# MOTLEY COUNTY TRIBUNE

VOICE OF THE FOOTHILL COUNTRY

Where History is Pride

Flomot Matador Northfield Roaring Springs

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Volume 118 Issue No. 46

## Annual 4-H Banquet honors members and adult leaders



4-H participants receive their project completion certificates. Back Row: Seth Baxter, Christian Brooks, Danielle Gwinn, Jaci Zingerman, Reagan Elliott. Middle Row: Alexis Osborn, Shelby Elliott, Kaylee Woolsey, Mattie Brooks, Natalie Jameson, Sage Guerrero. Back Row: Brody Rankin, Wyatt Hackler, Bryson Elliott, Grant Potts

By D'anna Russell

The 2009 4-H Banquet was recently held in the multipurpose room of Motley County ISD. A delicious meal of Mexican stacks with all the fixings and Australian Cheesecake was served. Christian Brooks gave the invocation and Alexis Osborn lead the Pledge of Allegiance; Reagan Elliott and Danielle Gwinn lead the 4-H motto and pledge.

The Mistress of Ceremonies Jaci Zingerman, opened the banquet by thanking and recognizing distinguished guests who support the 4-H program and the Extension service: County Judge Ed D. Smith and Commissioners' Roy Gene Stephens, Donnie Turner, Franklin Jameson and Russell Alexander. School administration: Dr. Andrew

### Seigriest

and William Cochran; and the school board members, Rodeo Directors and Secretary and the Livestock Board of Directors. She then turned over the microphone to agent Ryan Martin to present project completion certificates to the following 34 4-H members in 10 different project areas:

Gage Baker, Rabbits; Bryson Elliott, Goats and Shooting Sports; Dode Gleghorn, Food and Nutrition, Swine, Beef, Clothing and Textile; Wyatt Hackler, Sheep and Shooting Sports; Grant Potts, Food and Nutrition, and Rabbits; Brody Rankin, Goat, Beef and Horse; Michael Silva, Goats and Shooting Sports; Samantha Quillimaco, Rabbits.

Chloe Gleghorn, Food and Nutrition, Swine, Beef, and

### Clothing and Textile;

Sage Guerrero, Food and Nutrition and Swine; Bryant Taylor, Goats; Mickey Clary, Goats; Mattie Brooks, Food and Nutrition, Sheep, Goats, Photography and Shooting Sports; Natalie Jameson, Swine and Shooting Sports; Matthew Faulks, Swine; Kaylee Woolsey, Food and Nutrition and Shooting Sports.

Michael Seigler, Goats; Gabby Silva, Goats and Shooting Sports; Thalie Quilimaco, Rabbits; Korbyn Simpson, Sheep and Shooting Sports; Caleb Clary, Goats; Cassidy Turner, Food and Nutrition, Goats, Beef, Horse, Photography and Shooting Sports; Shelby Elliott, Food and Nutrition, Goats, and Shooting Sports; Seth Baxter, Food and Nutrition, Sheep, Horse, Photography and Shooting Sports; Jacob Woolsey, Food and Nutrition and Shooting Sports.

Jaci Zingerman, Food and Nutrition, Goats, Photography, Horse and Leadership;

Austin Taylor, Goats; Dominique Quilimaco, Rabbits; Christian Brooks, Goats, Photography, and Leadership; Reagan Elliott, Goats; Danielle Gwinn, Sheep;

Alexis Osborn, Food and Nutrition, Swine, Photography and Leadership; Kyla Simpson, Sheep, Leadership; Shane'a Russell, Food and Nutrition, Clothing and Textile, Goats, Beef, Swine, Horse, Photography and Leadership.

Following the recognition of the project completion certificates, Alexis Osborn with Adult Leaders Tina Brooks and Shonda Elliott presented plaques to the 4-H members who made it to District and State Contest.

Receiving plaques were: Sage Guerrero, District Food and Nutrition; Dode Gleghorn, District Food and Nutrition, District Clothing and Textile, and District Recordbook; Chloe Gleghorn, District Food and Nutrition, District Clothing and Textile, and District Record Book; and Kaylee Woolsey, District Food and Nutrition.

Also, Mattie Brooks, District Food and Nutrition, District Photography, District Roundup, and District Record Book; Korbyn Simpson, District Trap Shoot; Shelby Elliott, District Food and Nutrition and District Roundup;

continued on page 3



Recently honored at the annual 4-H Banquet were Star Winners and District and State Plaque Recipients: (L to R) Cassidy Turner, Shane'a Russell, Dode Gleghorn and Chloe Gleghorn.



District and State Winners: Alexis Osborn, Jaci Zingerman, Kaylee Woolsey, Brody Rankin, Christian Brooks, Mattie Brooks, Seth Baxter, Sage Guerrero, and Shelby Elliott not pictured is Korbyn Simpson and Jacob Woolsey

## Do Gooder's host successful Fall Bazaar

The Do Gooder's Club of Flomot hosted their annual Fall Bazaar on Saturday, November 7, at the Flomot Community Center, raffling a beautiful handcrafted quilt to a lucky winner from Lockney, Vonda McLaughlin, a postal worker who delivers mail to Flomot.

The highlight of the day was the drawing for the Attic Window Quilt, donated to the club by Mary Ann Browning from Rising Star. Browning, a former resident of Flomot, handcrafted the quilt top, then the Do Gooder's Club finished the work, spending hours hand-stitching the top to the batting and completing the finish work, President Connie Franks said. About 10 members of the club worked on the quilt for more than two months. "We are very pleased with the bazaar profits," Franks said. "The money from the quilt raffle and donated food goes to the Community Center to keep it going."

The bazaar was a great success, Franks said, highlighting 17 booths from the area, including Quitaque, Flomot, Plainview, Kress, and Matador. Artisans displayed their arts and crafts, including scented candles, jewelry, silk screen t-shirts, embroidery, baked goods, wooden crosses, fabric ruffle flowers, pine cone fire starters and jacket pins.

A food venue consisted of Taco Soup, sandwiches, chips, drinks, and an assortment of brownies, cupcakes, cookies, and more.

Harold Temple, Plainview, set up a jewelry table laden with turquoise and silver wire wrapping jewelry, highlighting his trademark Lone Star Cut; specialty silver and gold brooches and rings faceted from green glass electric insulators. These one-of-a-kind pieces sold for about \$45.00. Harold said he also had crafted jewelry from white quartz at Flomot, known locally as the Flomot Diamond Fields.

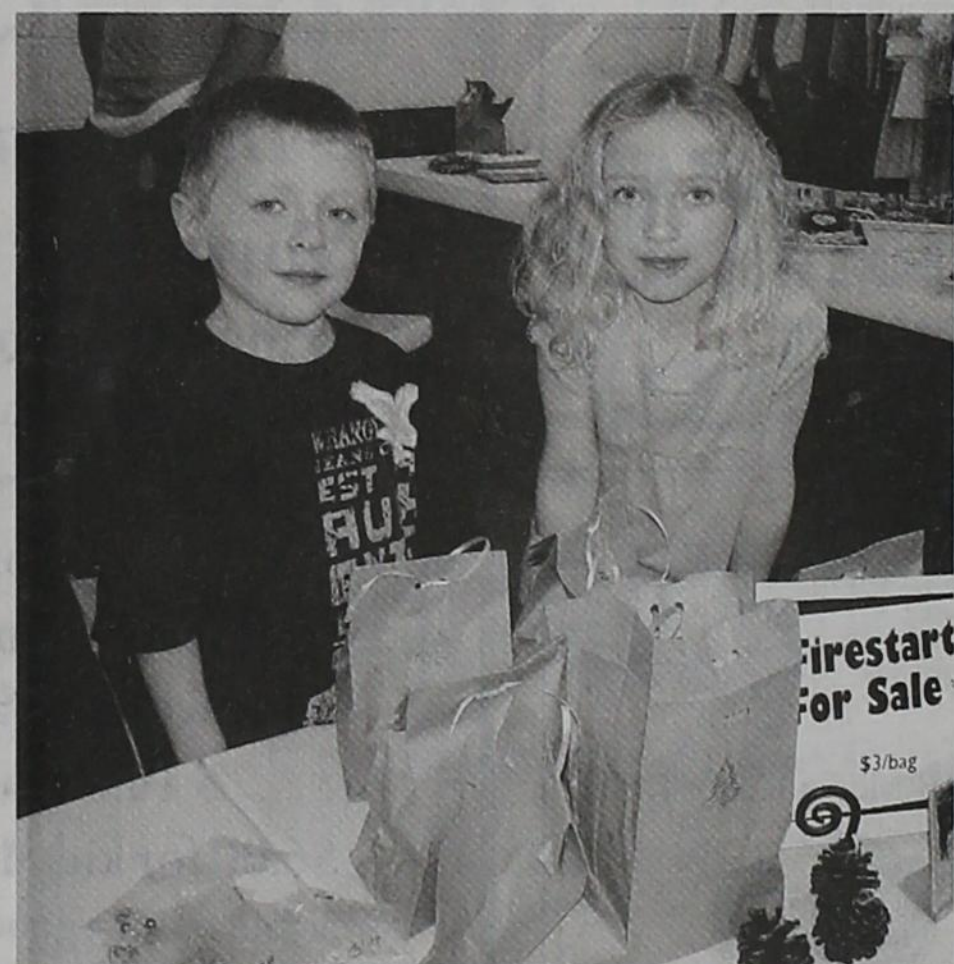
Judy Stark of Flomot displayed her vinyl cut and silk screened t-shirts. Designs by JAKS can be viewed at the Caprock Home Center in Quitaque. "These t-shirts make beautiful, inexpensive one-of-a-kind Christmas gifts," Stark said.

Ashley Washington, Matador, sold her handmade fabric ruffle flowers. "These are really good for accessorizing denim jackets," she said.

Madison and Hudson-Franks, children of Amy and Cory Franks of Idalou, and grandchildren of Connie and Coy Franks of Flomot, sold pinecone fire starters and beaded pins.

Cara Wilson who recently moved to Matador with her husband, Kris Wilson, manager of the Matador Ranch headquarters, brought beautiful hand-crafted wooden crosses with mirror pieces.

Dena Washington, Matador, displayed hand crafted jewelry, many pieces reasonably-priced for the holidays.



Hudson and Madison Franks picked up pine cones on vacation in Ruidoso this summer, and made pine cone fire starters. Also for sale were jacket pins, courtesy of Madison, who beaded large gold and silver safety pins. Pictured (L to R) is Anna Beth Clay and Erma Washington, both of Flomot, sitting in front of the Attic Window Quilt, raffled off Saturday to a lucky guest. Funds raised will help provide upkeep at the Flomot Community Center.

photo by Carol Campbell

## Veterans to be honored

Motley County ISD will present a program on Wednesday, November 11, to honor all veterans of the Armed Forces. The tribute, which will begin at 10 AM in the school gymnasium, features High School students leading the entire program.

All veterans present will be introduced and their service to the country recognized. A reception after the program is also hosted by the students and features snacks and drinks.

All Motley County veterans are invited to attend and be recognized for their service to the nation.

The community is also invited to attend and join in honoring those who served.

## Texas State Health Department representative speaks at RS Lions

By Monta Marshall

The Roaring Springs Lions Club met last Thursday at the Windmill Café. There were 13 members and three guests present. The guest speaker was Rachel Stickland of the Texas State Health Department in Lubbock. She brought us information about the HiNi flu that is being dubbed the swine flu.

As you know the vaccine has been delayed and is only now trickling into medical providers. In the meantime, one of the best things to do is to keep your hands very clean. Wash often especially when in public places.

Other tips were to cover your mouth when you cough, not with your hands because your hands will touch many objects and deposit the flu virus on door knobs, chair backs, etc. The flu virus can live up to eight hours so it is important to try to do all we can to prevent its spreading.

Rachel told us about the responsibilities of the Texas State Department during epidemics. The Health Department tracks epidemics and will go into an area when there are many cases of a dangerous disease that have been reported to provide clinics and do vaccinations. She cited clinics that have been set up by

their department in areas where hepatitis A had been reported. The Health Department is involved in education in disease prevention.

After the noon meeting, the Lions went to Hackberry Creek Care Center to play Bingo with the residents. Many of the residents like to play; they are given quarters when they win. There were six Lions that helped with this activity.

A new Lion was inducted into the club. She is Mozelle Hand. Welcome Mozelle. Mozelle has been attending in Bill's place but decided to join herself. Hopefully Bill will be able to accompany her soon.



# Foothill Country

## Connections

Community, Diversity, Art  
When you have history, you have pride.

By Larry Vogt

Greetings from California! Laverne and I have five adult children living in Northern California. Two of them live in Truckee, California which is in the Lake Tahoe area. While there, we hiked a short trail on the West shore of the Lake among pines and spruces with gigantic boulders and blue sky to enjoy.

In Davis, California, which is near Sacramento and the home of the University of California, Davis, we visited with another of our children. Davis is a bicycle town with a thriving farmers market.

We connected with two more children and some friends in Santa Rosa which is in Sonoma County, famous for orchards, vineyards, and wineries.

While the travel and scenery were spectacular, the visits with family and friends left us with a great deal of warm feelings and satisfaction. I suppose most parents are glad to see their children grow up and get out into the "world." There is also the pride that

comes when one can experience the lives and thoughts of your children in their elements. We were able to observe that our children seem to be doing quite well in their studies and livelihoods, and in their relationships to their friends and acquaintances.

I am happy in our connections with the children we birthed, reared, and launched. It all seems so natural, so elevating, to converse with them and find out about their passions and creativity, their struggles and solutions to problems, and their hopes for the future. Indeed, they are the future, and the way in which they maneuver through the coming years, finding the activities that satisfy them and discovering the contributions they can make to the society in which they live is the key to the type of world we all will be living in.

So a big thanks to the young adults who let us share in their creativity and enthusiasm. May they be happy in their endeavors and efforts to make the world a better place.

# WRITING COMMUNITY

## Letters Home from Cross Cultural Solutions in Dharamsala, India

by Stevie Welch, daughter of Steve Zabielski, granddaughter of Grace Laverne Tilson Zabielski

Hi Everyone!

I would like to take a moment to share a moving experience I have had in Dharamsala, India this past week.

This past Thursday has been one of great insight and inspiration. I got the opportunity to talk with a Tibetan man who is an ex-political prisoner of the Chinese who currently occupy Tibet. For the past 50 years Tibet has been a county that has been in exile by the Chinese who are brutally repressing any political, cultural, or religious freedom the Tibetans once had.

The Dalai Lama is the political and religious leader of Tibet and was forced to flee the country in 1959 and has lived in exile in India ever since. The bleak reality is that he

will probably never be able to return or see freedom come to his home country for the rest of his life. For simply uttering the Dalai Lama's name or possessing a picture of the Tibetan flag, the Chinese will imprison you. This man is one of these prisoners who fled the country, once released after years of horrific treatment. For the safety of his family, he had to leave and disassociate from them.

This man reminds us all just how precious freedom, life, and family are. He is an inspiration that, even in the darkest of situations, there is always hope. His brother and sister are still in Tibet in prison camps run by the Chinese. He cannot see them or contact them to see if they are all right. His mother and father are still in Tibet as well. While I was

talking to this man, it was growing darker, and he looks up at the moon and says, "Do you think my mother can see the moon now?"

I ask him what time it is in Tibet and he says that it's about 11 p.m. I respond, "Absolutely, and she is probably thinking about you right now."

What is so amazing is his desire to talk about the hardships he, his country and family have endured and his hope that, by spreading his story, he will gain support from the international community for Tibet. He openly told me about the situation between the countries and his involvement. He also explained how he thinks the Chinese and the Tibetans need to learn about each other and be open with each other's culture, and that

both countries can live in harmony. There was no anger in his voice when he said this; it was of respect and peace that he wants this agreement. All he wants is to go home to Tibet and live in his homeland, and see his family. At this point now, he doesn't know if he will ever see him again.

I think about how lucky I am to be here in India, but also, how lucky I am that I can go home to my loving family whenever I want. This is a privilege that comes with being free. Many people in this world are not free. I urge you to live your life to the fullest and appreciate your freedom and the benefits it offers you. Don't take a single thing for granted.

May Peace Be With You,  
Stevie

## RETRO NEWS

### Matador Tribune 1934

#### Chief Parker of Comanches Visits Matador

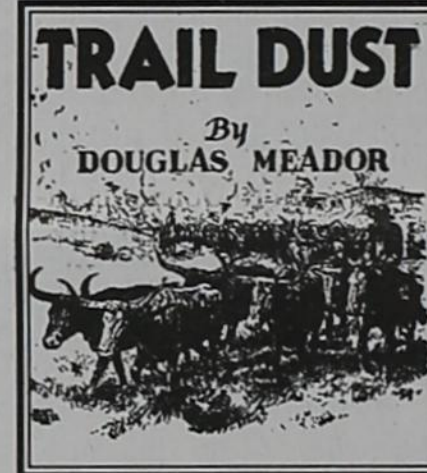
Baldwin Parker, second son of the famous warrior, Quanah Parker, grandson of

Cynthia Ann Parker, and now Chieftain of the dwindling tribe of what was once one of the most warring clans of American Indians, visited his friend Dr. A.C. Traweek, in Matador Wednesday evening. Chief Parker was returning to his home near Cache, Oklahoma after a visit with friends at the Mosquero Apache Indian Reservation. Chief Parker is a graduate of the Ft. Sill Indian School and although he is the second son of the famous chieftain. Quanah Parker, he was named chief after his father's death 26 years ago, because of the fact that he retained the tribal customs.

His older brother, a graduate of Carlisle, adopted the white man's custom of hair dress and the white mans clothing after he became a lawyer.

Dr. Traweek knew Chief Baldwin Parker's father and was his friend until the time of the aggressive warriors death. He has known Chief Baldwin Parker for many years and the Chief has always visited with the doctor when passing through Matador.

kneeling at twilight besides a grass covered bier. There is a tender silence and some unspeakable veneration serving faith fully the moods of nature as well as those of the human heart in a capacity which is not understood through expression. Both pain and joy may seek the expanses of silence as a comets tail whipping madly in the dry lake of space rather than to be confined between the tangible banks of wail and laughter. The tear is that which is left over when the heart measure is too full of the incredible ingredients going into the batter of life. If the goodness of nature is exceedingly happy or sorrowful despite the eternal jewels of stars fixed as a diadem and silver tresses of moonbeams swept by the night wind across lovely shoulders night wind across lovely shoulders of hills, the rain drops are tears falling from the white cheeks of a cloud. And man has inherited the identical trait from his buxom parent to which he has developed the concession of abuse in crying for sympathy the moment he touches the glowing coals of needless disaster.



### Matador Tribune 1934

Raindrops cling to the windowpane and move as clear, tremendous tears upon the worn cheek of an old man

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### MOTLEY COUNTY TRIBUNE

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Carol Campbell, Feature Writer  
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Award Winner  
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Member  
Texas Press Association  
Member



Award Winner

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\$25 minimum, with photos additional \$5  
Classified: \$6 1st four lines paid in advance, \$7 billed

### Fund Raiser Sunday Lunch

The Motley County Senior Citizens  
site committee will be having a

## Pre-Thanksgiving Lunch November 22, 2009

at the Motley County Senior Center  
This will be a fund raiser for the center.

Lunch will consist of Turkey & Dressing  
with all the trimmings. Serving  
time will start at 11.00 a.m.

\$ 10.00 for adults

\$6.00 for kids 12 and under.

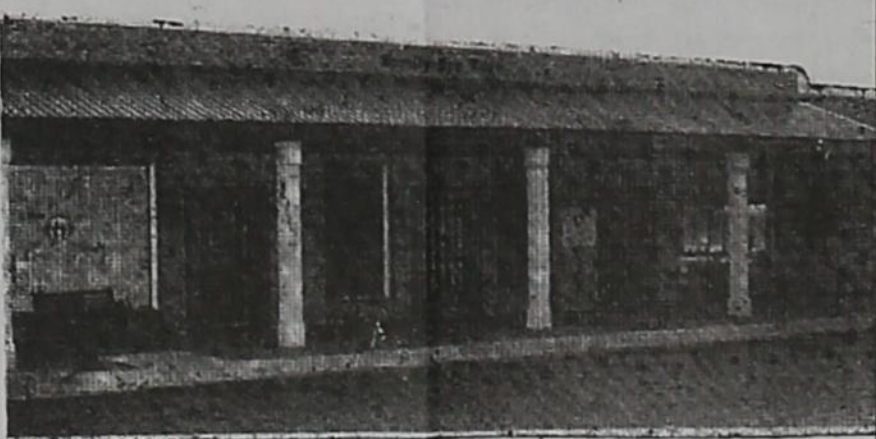
Come join us for a good time of fellowship.

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plus open menu

Saturday evening, 5:00 pm - Grilled Steaks,  
plus open menu

Downtown  
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## Annual 4-H Banquet continued from page one

Jacob Woolsey, District Food and Nutrition and District Trap Shoot.

State Awards went to: Brody Rankin, District Horse, District Record Book, and State Horse; Seth Baxter, District Food and Nutrition, District Photography, District Trap Shoot, District Horse, District Record Book and State Horse; Cassidy Turner, District Food and Nutrition, District Photography, District Roundup, District Horse, District Record Book, and State Horse; and Jaci Zingerman, District Food and Nutrition, District Photography, District Educational Presentation, District Record Book, District Horse, and State Horse; Christian Brooks, State Photography; Alexis Osborn, District Food and Nutrition, State Photography, District Record Book, and State Record Book.

And Shane'a Russell, District Food and Nutrition, District Clothing and Textile, District Horse, District Record Book, State Photography, State Roundup, and State Scholar.

Receiving gold nugget Texas outline pendants for their first trip to a state contest were Alexis Osborn and Jaci Zingerman; and receiving tie tacks of the same design for their first trip to state were Brody Rankin and Christian Brooks.

Next on the program were Adult Leaders D'anna Russell and Lori Alexander who presented Record Book awards.

"This year we had nine 4-hers complete record books that competed at the District Level and they all did very well," D'anna Russell said. "I'm sure that they will tell you that they take a lot of time and work but that it is worth it and they couldn't do it without the help of their parents. Cathey Turner helps with awesome graphics and Lori Alexander critique the stories," she said. "I just help fluff them up a bit as I have been judging record books at the district and state

level for about 12 years. These kids did great."

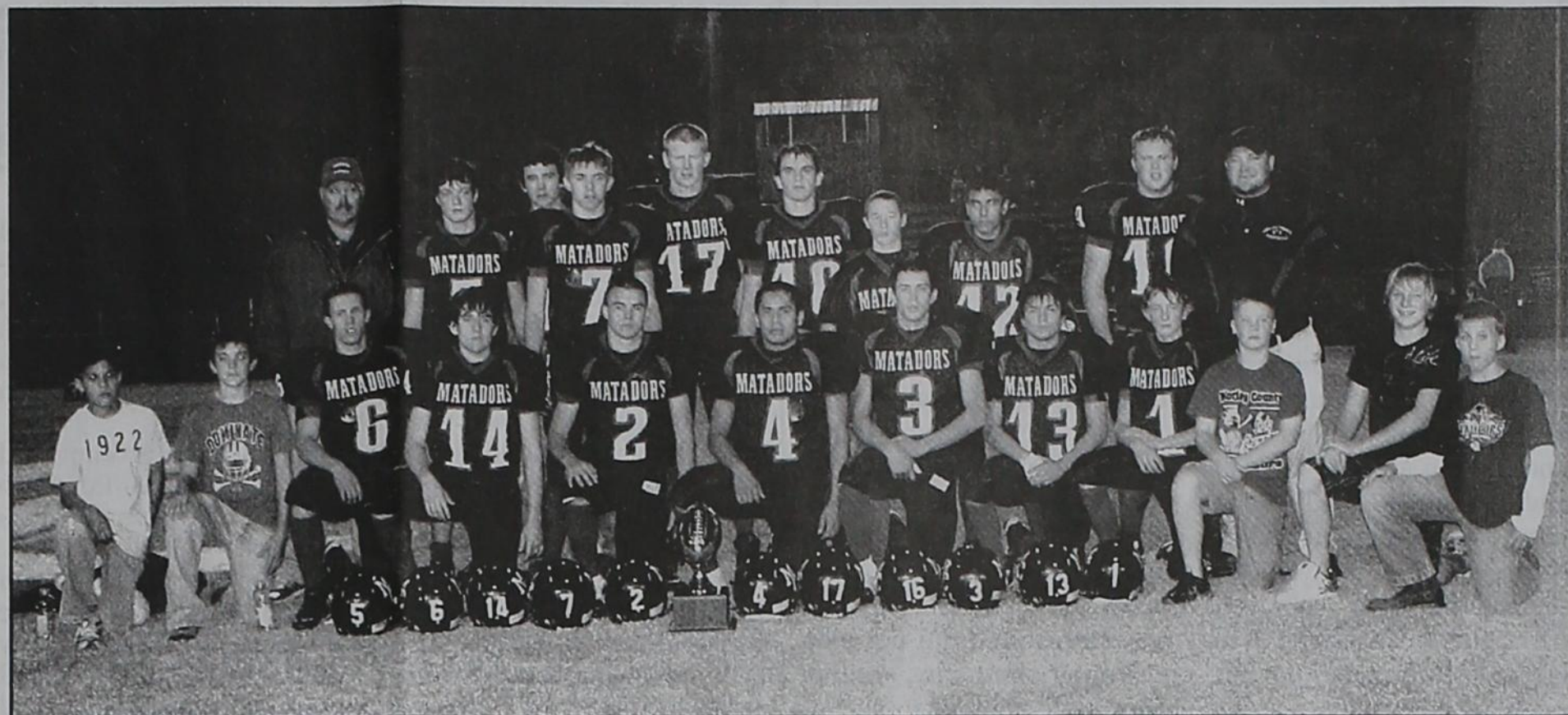
Receiving honors were: Brody Rankin, Junior Horse (1<sup>st</sup> in County, 6<sup>th</sup> in District.); Dode Gleghorn, Junior Clothing and Textile (1<sup>st</sup> in County, 5<sup>th</sup> in District); Chloe Gleghorn, Junior Beef (1<sup>st</sup> in County, 4<sup>th</sup> in District); Seth Baxter, Intermediate Lamb (1<sup>st</sup> in County, 1<sup>st</sup> in District); Mattie Brooks, Junior Personnel Development and Leadership Open (1<sup>st</sup> County, 1<sup>st</sup> District); Cassidy Turner, Intermediate Food and Nutrition (1<sup>st</sup> County, 4<sup>th</sup> District); Jaci Zingerman, Intermediate Photography (1<sup>st</sup> County, 3<sup>rd</sup> District); Alexis Osborn, Senior Personnel Development and Leadership Open (1<sup>st</sup> in County and 1<sup>st</sup> in District); Shane'a Russell, Senior Food and Nutrition (1<sup>st</sup> County, 2<sup>nd</sup> District).

Star winners this year were: Bronze Stars to Brody Rankin, Dode Gleghorn, and Chloe Gleghorn. Receiving Silver Stars were Seth Baxter and Cassidy Turner. The "I Dare You Award" went to Jaci Zingerman and Alexis Osborn; and receiving the first alumni award for staying in 4-H all 10 years from 3<sup>rd</sup> grade to 12<sup>th</sup> grade was Shane'a Russell.

Following these presentations, Jaci Zingerman introduced the local Friend of 4-H who has been a part of the program for more years than could be counted and has flipped more pancakes than he chooses to tell. This award went to Richard Turner who received a standing ovation. The next Friend of 4-H award went to Davis Farm Supply in Floydada. These two join a long list of Friends of 4-H and we could not do without them, Zingerman said.

This year, Adult Leaders of the Year went to Don and Colleen Baxter. Receiving five-year service pins were Kim Woolsey and Lori Alexander; 15 years went to Cathey Turner; and J.D. Russell was honored for 25 years.

## Motley County crushes Lazbuddie wins district



From Left to Right: Assistant Coach Chuck Ream; Britt Simpson, Chase Buckner, Austin Taylor, Justin Newman, Christian Brooks, Weston Griswold, Mark Quintero, Dayne Butler, Head Coach Mike Bigham, Managers; Noah Guerrero and Conner Mason, Colby McClesky, Braden Mason, Jonathon Osborn, Augustine Chavez, Andrew Marphin, Juan Flores, Reagan Elliott, Braden Bigham, Jamie Jameson, Tallon Pollard.

The Motley County Matadors finished the district with a big win over the Longhorns Friday night, 73-0 at the half. Coach Bigham said, "The boys came out on fire and finished a team off like a playoff bound team should. We are healthy and ready for the playoffs this year. The coaching staff is proud of our team's effort in putting us in position to play a well earned 1st Round playoff game which will start at 7:30 here Friday night when we play Lefors."

The teams record going into this game are; Motley County 7-3; Lefors 9-1. "This will be an exciting game for the fans!" Coach Bigham said. "I would like to take time to say thanks to the Lions club members for their help running the chains and taking money at the gate during our season of home games. I would also like to thank Mr. Cooper, Mr. Gleghorn, Mrs. Bigham, and Mrs. Judy Cooper for the jobs they did for our football program and school this season."

Stats		Tackles	
Final Score MC 73- Lazbuddie-0			
Jonathon Osborn	8 carries	Andrew Martin	1
183 yds	6 TDs	Colby McClesky	1
Augustine Chavez	4 carries	Augustine Chavez	7
111 yds	2 TDs	Jonathon Osborn	6
Britt Simpson	4 carries	Austin Taylor	2
34 yds		Juan Flores	7
Juan Flores	3 carries	Britt Simpson	2
14 yds		Andrew Martin	1 int.
Reagan Elliott	6 carries	Andrew Martin	1 Fumble
34 yds	1TD	<b>Recovery</b>	
Juan Flores	6-10 Extra points	Colby McClesky	1 Fumble
		Recovery	
		Juan Flores	2 Fumble
		Recovery	

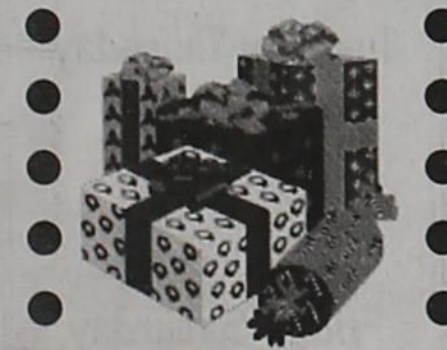
### Box Tops for MCISD

Remember to keep saving your Lowe's receipts and Box Tops for Motley County Schools. Just clip the Box Top logs off of various products, such as Kleenex, participating cereals, cake mixes, and various other products. We also collect the receipts for the groceries you buy at Lowe's between September 1 to March 31. After March 31 we roll them in bundles of \$1,000 and turn them in so we can order laminating paper and various other supplies for the teachers and students. All you have to do is put these items in the Box Top box, at the courthouse, senior citizens center, or V & S Variety Store, or just contact a teacher, and they'll be glad to get them to the right place for you. We would like to thank Lowe's for giving back to the school in this way, as well as all the other community members who have been participating over the past five years. It's a great way to get involved in helping make our school better!



Star Winners: Alexis Osborn, Jaci Zingerman, Seth Baxter and Brody Rankin

Christmas is coming Layaway Available



Matador Variety

347-2820

### A DESIRE FOR GOD IS A GOOD



"As the deer pants for the water brook, so pants my soul for You, O God. My soul thirst for God, for the Living God"—Psalms 42:1-2. The Psalmist expresses his longing for God. His relationship with God seems foremost in his mind. I wonder if the same might be said of us? Do we find our souls really thirsting for God? We are a people surrounded by the material splendor of our culture. Is there a danger that we might not be developing a thirst for spiritual things? It has been said that, "in a material world we easily forget that life is lived from within, not from without."

It is easy to take life from granted. Yet Solomon reminds us in Ecclesiastes 12 that our life is liken to a silver thread and is very fragile. Then he tells us our "whole duty is to fear God and keep His commandments." That often gets placed on the back burner. The spiritual aspect of life is not always foremost in our minds, is it? We need to ask ourselves from time to time, "How is my spiritual development progressing?"

Where do we place our values? Is it in the spiritual or material? Which do we place the most emphasis upon? In helping us answer these questions, we read the words of Jesus in John 10:10: "...I have come that they may have life, and that they may have it more abundantly." Our Lord helps us to understand that the life we have in Him is based on the spiritual and not on the materials things of this world. All of the pleasure and riches of this world pales into insignificance when compared to the promise of heaven. It is the real yet spiritual life that comes through faith in Jesus that makes heaven our home..

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

## Matadors vs Lefors 7:30 Friday night

# First National Bank of Floydada

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Member F.D.I.C.





# NEWS AROUND MOTLEY COUNTY

## Roaring Springs News

By Monta Marshall

One of the nice things about collecting news for the Roaring Springs column is that I get to talk to people or get e-mails from them. Some I've not met or maybe only once or twice but now I feel like I know them from their calls and e-mails. Another nice thing is the comments and encouragement I get regarding the column. It is really your news; all I do is try to put it together. All you calls and messages are really appreciated.

The most attractive thing about Roaring Springs in addition to its beauty is the people. People care about one another and most know everyone else. How different from in larger places where you don't even know your next door neighbors and maybe only see them when you are both backing out of the drive heading for work. To me this friendliness is worth a lot more than the convenience of shopping malls and other things we must travel 65 or 75 miles to get. Ah, the peace we feel after a day of running errands in the traffic when we arrive back in Roaring Springs.

I've done it again! I said in my column that the ring that the Lions Club is raffling off to benefit Hope Lodge in Lubbock that the drawing would be on the late night shopping night. That information was wrong. The drawing for it will be later but before Christmas. Several of the Lions have tickets for sale. The ring was donated by Thacker Jewelry.

Pearl Patton came home from her stay in the hospital in San Angelo last Thursday. Her sons, Buddy Allen of Pampa and Willie Palmer of Lovington brought her home. Buddy stayed with her until Sunday when her daughter, Veda Lou and her husband,

Jerry Hunt of Midland came to stay with her for a few days.

Deanette Gullidge and Christi Ward returned from their trip from Alabama on Sunday. Deanette said they drove through lots of beautiful country with the fall foliage at its peak. They visited in Scottsboro and Gaston, Alabama. Deanette said they had a good rest and did not plan any other short trips around. They were content to stay at Deanette's parents and rest.

Late night shopping will be on Friday, November 27th. A western style Santa Clause will arrive about 6:00 p.m. to visit with the children.

On Sunday evening at 6:00 p.m. the annual Thanksgiving Community Service will be held at the Full Gospel Church. Everyone is welcome and urged to come and worship together.

Lea Peacock called this morning to get an update on Pearl. She and Bill are doing well. We visited awhile. She said that they sure missed Roaring Springs and sure appreciated hearing from their Roaring Springs friends.

Immogene Swim has been ill but is doing better. Today she is up and about.

The Roaring Springs First United Methodist Church mailed out cards of appreciation to the veterans; a wonderful way to let our veterans know that their sacrifices were appreciated. The Motley County School will be honoring the veterans tomorrow as well. How different our lives might have been had they not fought for our freedom! When I read the story of Corrie Ten Boom, the Hiding Place or the Diary of Anne Frank it reminds me what our veterans did for us and many even gave their lives for us. Thank you one and all so very much!

## Celebration of life service for Bobby Dan Lewis

A celebration of life service for Bobby Dan Lewis, 72, was held on October 24, 2009 in Chapin, South Carolina, at Chapin United Methodist Church.

Mr. Lewis was born November 15, 1936, in Aspermont, TX, and passed away Saturday, October 17, 2009. He was the son of the late Walter Lewis and Irene Deickmeier Lewis. He started school in Roaring Springs and graduated from Roaring Springs High School in 1956. He served in the U.S. Navy and was a supervisor with

Westinghouse. He served as a deacon in Chapin Community Church.

Mr. Lewis is survived by his wife of 48 years, Nancy Lewis; son, Jeffrey Lewis; daughter, Carla Lewis Watson and husband, Mark; grandchildren, Brittany Lewis and her mother Donna Swygert Briquet, Kyle, Marissa and Kelli Watson; brothers, Claude Lewis and wife, Sandy, and Jim Lewis and wife, Zana; sister, Sue Marmaduke and husband, Ken, and numerous nieces and nephews

## Flomot News

By Earlyne Jameson

**Overheard**  
Empower us with great might, to keep the flame of freedom bright. May God's out stretched hand protect and guide our blessed land. Lest we forget, remind us of the unpaid debt we owe those who gave their all in answer to Old Glory's call on this Veterans' Day.

### Lyles Family Reunion

Descendants of Bill and Nettie Lyles, pioneer residents of Turkey, held their annual reunion Saturday at the Lumber Yard Lodge in Turkey. They enjoyed a covered dish luncheon and renewing memories. They enjoyed a covered dish luncheon and renewing memories. Three daughters and families, Mrs. Iona Lane and Mrs. Leota Johnson of Turkey and Mrs. Mary Jo Calvert of Flomot and two sons and families, Travis Lyles of Lubbock and Billy Lyles and wife, Patsy of Turkey attended. The other surviving brother, Eldon Lyles of Childress was unable to attend due to illness. Two boys are deceased, Euman Lyles of Herford and Bernard A. "Muggs" Lyle of Turkey.

The oldest attending recognized was Mrs. Iona Lane and the youngest one attending was Cason Thompson of Lubbock, the great grandson of Travis Lyles. 34 family members registered from Amarillo, Kress, Lubbock, Tanglewood Lake, Flomot, Turkey, and Dumas.

### Do Gooders' Club Bazaar Declared A Resounding Success

The Community Center in Flomot was a busy location Saturday, November 7 at the Do Gooders' Club Bazaar. They had 17 booths and active concession stand with good food of sandwiches, taco soup, brownies, coffee, iced tea and soft drinks. The lucky winner of the Attio Windows designed Bazaar quilt was Mrs. Vonda McLoughlin of Lockney, a rural mail carrier.

Leah Cruse of Amarillo visited Friday and Saturday night with her parents, Brenda and Darrell Cruse.

Ricky Hughes, Kason and Kendal of Floydada visited Thursday with his parents, Jan-

ice and Butch Hughes.

Mrs. Linda Kendall from Thursday until Tuesday in Midland with her grandchildren, Connor and Chancey Kendall. Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cory Kendall were on a vacation trip.

Donnie Rogers accompanied his mother, Mrs. B. Rogers to Amarillo, Friday for medical appointment.

Visiting the weekend with Coy and Connie Franks were son and family, Cory and Amy Franks, Hudson, Madison and Heston of Idalou. Hudson and Madison had booths at the Do Gooders' Bazaar Saturday.

Ruth and Orville Lee were in Lubbock, Monday for Orville medical treatment.

Visiting during the weekend with Mrs. Mary Jo Calvert and Glen Calvert and attending the Lyles family reunion Saturday were Justin Calvert of Dumas, Mrs. Gwenn Mandrell and Peyton, Sherrilyn and Dan Foster and Mr. and Mrs. Dustin Reed of Lubbock.

Visiting the weekend with Anna Beth and Joe Ike Clay were daughter and family, Lori and Kevon Kleibrink, Karlee and Kyler of Clifton, son and children, Larry Clay, Tanner and Sarah of Panhandle, her sister, Mrs. Joy Barham of Hart and son, Ronnie Barham of Lubbock. They attended the Do Gooders' Bazaar. Saturday afternoon they attended a birthday party in Turkey of Laney Edwards in the home of her parents, Julie and Neal Edwards. She blew out her four candles on a colorful Barbie Doll cake made by her aunt, Lori. She is the granddaughter of the Joe Ike Clays.

Wilburn Martin visited from Monday until Thursday with his sister and husband, Nita and Ervin Merritt of Granbury at their mountain home in Angel Fire. The snow was beautiful, no wind and nice temperatures, so it was an enjoyable trip!

We thank Buck Chadwick of Quitaque for the new flags at the Whiteflat Historical Marker. When he put them up Saturday, he left them at half mast for the 12 soldiers killed at Camp Hood, Texas.

## Arts & Crafts

By Winifred Darsey

Motley County Arts and Crafts Club had a wonderful meeting at the Senior Citizens Center on November 3 with 14 present, and on an outstanding workshop.

Nova Dale Turner and Joy Archer were instructors for the class of modeling (AIR) dried clay. Joy had made juice archetype of the clay and placed on the lid of glass jars, with Christmas décor on each lid. The end results were breath taking with perfection of design. The class dismissed at 4:00 o'clock.

Club President, Nova Dale, held a business at 10:00A.M. Plans were made for the Fall Bazaar, on November 31 and the clubs Christmas Party at Hotel Matador on December 7.

The Fall Bazaar will be held at the Senior Center on No-

vember 21 from 9:00A.M.-5:00P.M. There will be many lovely and new items and old favorites and food. Baked Cakes, Pies, exc. The club complimentary tea table will be for all to partake.

Club members are reminded to bring an item for the games Bingo and a gift for the Christmas tree, valued at ten dollars. A luncheon will be served at 12:00 noon.

Members present were: Jay Archer, Ray Baxter, Dorothy Day, Vee Gordon, Dorothy Knight, Pauline House, Larlene Lancaster, Joyce Meredith, Nova Dale Turner, Jane Neal, Jo Trammell, Bannie Vandiaer, and Winifred Darsey. Guest of Diane Carter.

Be sure to come to Hotel Matador for Christmas luncheon and party. See you there!

Study the book with us. There WILL be a test.

Matador Assembly of God

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## Accolade Home Care to offer confidential memory screenings

In an effort to detect Alzheimer's in its early stages, Accolade Home Care is offering confidential memory screenings at 38 locations across Texas and Oklahoma. As of 2000, it was estimated that 270,000 Texans were afflicted with Alzheimer's. This number is expected to increase more than 26 percent to 340,000 in 2010.

"Screening tests for Alzheimer's disease are simple, painless and very effective at identifying individuals in the early stages of the condition," said Dr. Phillip D. Isbelle.

These screenings will be offered to Matador and sur-

rounding area residents at Motley County Senior Citizen Center, 625 Stewart Matador, TX 79244 on November 17 from 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

"The sooner you participate in a screening, the sooner you can get a plan of action set into place," Jane Hale, Certified Dementia Practitioner, stated.

The screenings take roughly five to ten minutes to complete and consist of simple questions and tasks. Each screening is administered by a qualified healthcare professional and provides individuals with information on Alzheimer's disease, dementia and successful aging and local resources.

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### This Week's Local Forecast



### Weather Trivia

Is there a difference between a frost and a hard freeze? ?

ANSWER: A hard freeze is when the temperature is 26 degrees or less for four hours. It does not need to be this cold for frost to form.

### Weather History

Nov. 12, 1974 - A great Alaska storm in the Bering Sea caused the worst coastal flooding of memory at Nome, Alaska with a tide of 13.2 feet. The flooding caused 12 million dollars in damage, but no lives were lost.

### Moon Phases



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# Notes from the Library

By Buffy Crutchley

Another great week here at the library. Evelyn Smallwood blessed us by donating a subscription to National Geographic for Kids, and the first issue has arrived. What a neat magazine for children. So informative, yet fun. Bring your kiddos down to check it out!

Just a reminder for those of you who haven't been in to view the National Endowment for the Humanities Art show that we've got in the Annex. It will only be up for a little while longer. Stop in today to see these wonderful prints.

We had another great Friends of the Library meeting last week. Lots of wonderful things coming up. The thing I'm most excited about is the debut of our Motley County souvenir note cards.

There are 10 different choices, all with scenes from around the county. I've already sold quite a few of these, so come browse the selection. We've also got an assortment pack that'll make an EXCELLENT stocking stuffer.

We're also gearing up for our book sale, so if you spot any books laying around that you've been itching to get rid of, we'd love to have them. We could also use some brown paper sacks if you have extra of those as well. I'll keep you posted when it's time to come shopping!

Special thanks to Jennifer Hess for volunteering to help me add a little organization to the children's area. Still some work to do, but it looks AMAZING! Thanks Jenn!

## GFWC Eternas Study Club plans Fall Festival

The GFWC Eternas Study Club met Monday Nov. 2, 2009 at the Library Annex. Our Motley County ISD principal William Cochran gave the members an informative talk about the grants Motley County School received recently. He graciously answered questions by the members. We learned that our school enrollment has increased to 187 students.

Club members then discussed plans for the Fall Festival, which will be held Nov

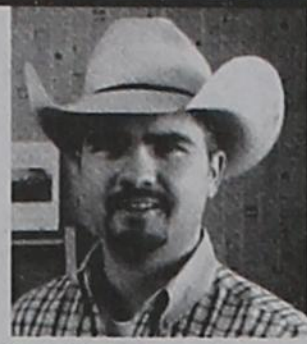
21st in the old school gym at 6:00pm.

The night will begin with the Queen/King contest followed by the opening of many booths. The American Society Relay for Life committee will provide the concession stand. Eternas Study Club members will have the Silent Auction.

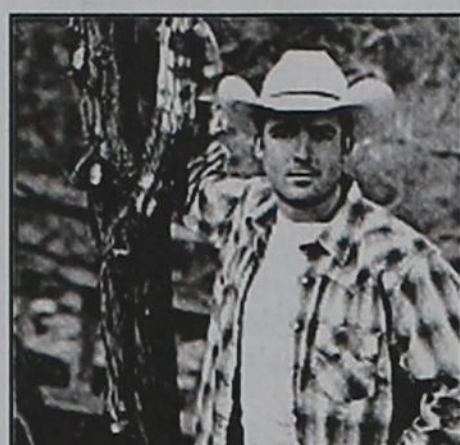
Please make plans to join us there and it is not too late for your group to have a booth. For more information call Annette Hollinsworth at 806-347-2388.

# County Agent's News

by Ryan Martin, Agri LIFE EXTENSION Agent



## 2ND Annual Motley 4-H Benefit Concert Featuring Trent Willmon



On November 14, 2009 the Motley 4-H Club and Adult Leaders Association will be hosting a 2nd Annual Benefit Concert. The concert will start at 7:30 pm at the Old Settlers Grounds in Roaring Springs.

This year 3 bands will perform on stage: Woolley and the Sandbillies (a Merle Haggard/Waylon Jennings style band consisting of Kermit Woolley, Steven Reynolds and Gary Dunlap) will start the night off followed by Southern Crossing (a southern rock/classic rock style band from Stephenville). Trent Willmon will finish out the night in an acoustic set that includes guitars and fiddles.

A full concession stand will be offered this year manned by the Motley FFA and 4-H clubs with all proceeds going to benefit the Motley County Jr. Livestock Show. The dance floor will be enclosed and heaters will be furnished by Wylie LP Gas - Matador.

Tickets are \$10 in advance and \$15 at the gate. Tickets locations in Matador include Matador Motor, Wylie LP Gas, Matador Floral, Capital Farm Credit, Motley County Extension Office and in Roaring Springs at Alexander Fuel. You can also purchase tickets from any Motley FFA or 4-H member. Come out and enjoy some good entertainment while supporting the local youth of Motley County. For more information contact the Motley County Extension Office at (806) 347-2733.

## Motley County Jr. Livestock Show Validation

Validation of steers for the 2010 Motley County Jr. Livestock show will take place on November 22, 2009 at 2:00p.m. at the Matador Ranch. All 4-H and FFA members that will show a steer at the county stock show are required to bring their animal to the Matador Ranch for validation and rate-of-gain weigh in.

County goat, lamb and swine validation will take place on December 12, 2009. The County Validation Committee will travel around to validate each member's animals.

If a member is planning on showing a livestock project at the Motley County Jr. Livestock show, they need to make sure either Mr. Cooper or I know about their animal and where it is located.

Rabbits for the county stock show will be picked up late December or the first part of January and distributed to members wishing to show.

Remember, the 2010 Motley County Jr. Livestock Show is scheduled for February 13, 2010.

## Prescribed burning a tool for brush management Ranch owners tell the good, the bad and the ugly

By: Kay Ledbetter, PALODURO - The sprawling JA Ranch has seen its share of fires - some intentionally set and some not. Ranch managers now are looking at the results of the fires to help determine how prescribed fire could be used for brush management on their property.

Texas AgriLife Extension Service officials conducted a field day on the JA Ranch, located southeast of Amarillo in Armstrong and Donley counties. During the course of the day, ranch operators and AgriLife Extension and Texas AgriLife Research experts discussed various treatments and results.

Red-berry juniper and mesquite so thickly covers many

of the pastures on the ranch, it makes it difficult to gather cattle from pastures, said Andrew Bivins, one of the ranch owners and current leader of the Panhandle Prescribed Burning Association.

"Some of these pastures we can't aerial spray because there is too much juniper, and it's too rough to grub it," Bivins said.

A prescribed burn takes time to properly plan, he said. And sometimes even after taking the management practice to defer grazing to build up fuel for the fire and burning black lines, the weather doesn't cooperate for the burn.

"To top-kill the juniper, you need moisture levels down where the canopy will burn and enough grass where it will carry the fire from tree to tree," said Dr. Jim Ansley, Texas AgriLife Research range management scientist from Vernon.

"The problem with juniper densities like this is you could defer this for 10 years and not get rid of the bare patches," Ansley said. "You may have to do some mechanical treatment to open it up some and get more grass growing."

He said an option would be to burn smaller portions of the pasture on the north and east sides first with fairly conservative fires that have pre-burned blacklines. Then one could possibly push the limits in terms of humidity and air temperatures for a hotter headfire on the southern sections, assuming the burn occurs with a south or southwest wind.

The limits would include coming close to but not below the 20 percent humidity level, air temperature between 70 and 80 degrees and wind speeds between 10-20 mph.

"If you don't mechanically treat it first and want fire to do the job, you are going to have to push the limits," Ansley said. "But this is not the most desirable situation."

The key, said Dr. Ted McCollum, AgriLife Extension beef cattle specialist in Amarillo, is to not let the situation get to the point where the juniper trees have to be used to move the fire. Ken Cearley, AgriLife Extension



wildlife management specialist, said looking at it from a wildlife perspective, it would be best to leave a mosaic of plant communities in the pasture.

"If other woody cover is lacking, some cedar is better than no cedar for wildlife," Cearley said. "If you end up not killing all of it, it's not a bad thing. Historically, cedar existed in rougher country that protected it from naturally occurring wildfires and provided thermal and screening cover for deer, for example."

He suggested sometimes turning cattle in on the burned pasture a little early if quail were a major part of the operation's plan, because that would encourage the growth of forbs, weeds favored by wildlife that are necessary for their habitat.

Frequent use of this strategy could encourage the success of invasive brush, however, due to the lessened competition with grasses, Cearley said. Deferment through a full growing season would more likely be in order if livestock production is the priority.

Mesquite might not be prime cover for quail, but he said if it is basically the only woody plant available, it can be managed for their use.

Cearley also said burning as early as possible in the winter will generally benefit forbs, though a good grass cover can still be expected come spring-

## COWPOKES®

By Ace Reid



"Banker, I ain't got any credit references, they have all gone broke!"

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time with deferment. Burning later in the winter, just before spring green-up, will favor grasses and therefore, livestock production.

In their Boggy pasture, Bivins said they spent two years to get 2,000 acres grubbed and then deferred it for a year before burning it in 2003. The grubbing/burn combination did a good job of cleaning up the brush growth.

"We like to wait a year or two after grubbing before we burn, but you don't want to wait too long," he said.

Bivins also said that everything didn't catch fire the first day and he and his mother went out the next two days with drip torches, walking around and lighting fires to get better coverage.

He estimated it takes \$120 an acre to grub, so what they have started doing on the ranch is bulldoze two lines 100 yards apart and grub in between. They then let that area sit for a year before burning it as a black line. This procedure is followed by fire across the rest of the pasture.

"To keep the mesquite suppressed you really should burn it every six to seven years," Ans-

ley only top-killed, the original canopy cover as a percentage of ground area returns within just a few years because of rapid multi-stemmed regrowth. Regrowth mesquite has more leaf area than before and can become a greater problem than the plant was before.

Another option for mesquite management is to apply treatments that maintain top-kill and maintain the mesquite canopies as a savanna, he said.

Low-intensity fires or spraying Reclaim by itself can be used for this option, Ansley said. These treatments will reduce the canopy foliage to about one-third the size and keep the mesquite from resprouting.

McCollum said resprouting replaces single- or double-stemmed mesquite trees with multiple-stemmed trees.

J.F. Cadenhead, AgriLife Extension range specialist from Vernon, said several years could pass following a spray with something like a Reclaim/Remedy mix before a follow-up maintenance burn is needed.

However, a point of controversy related to this long-term strategy was raised when the field tour came to a pasture

where the JA Ranch crew did such a plan.

Dale Smith, another member of the ranch management team and prescribed burn association, said a pasture was sprayed with a Reclaim/Remedy mix (quarter pound each) in 2001 and it provided good control with most of the mesquite appearing dead.

However, about five years after they sprayed, they applied a prescribed fire to clean up the dead stems. While it initially looked good, two or three years later the mesquite began to resprout and this is causing a major concern regarding long-term planning.

Ansley said there obviously was not a true root kill, but he could not explain what happened. He and Cadenhead agreed that this had not been seen before and was a major concern.

Another possible brush control method that is being tried in some areas is using herbicides normally used for weeds every three years in a mesquite-suppression program, said Cadenhead. While the mesquite will come back, the three-year application of herbicide is cheaper than the Reclaim/Remedy mix and it would keep the mesquite knocked back.

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## November

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## EVENTS CALENDAR

### November

- 10 RSCV
- 11 Hospital Board
- 12 M City Council
- 13 Bi-District
- 13 Flu Vaccination Motley County Clinic, 1-3 p.m., \$15  
Please bring your insurance cards.
- 14 - District Food Show in Vernon
- 14 - 2nd Annual Motley 4-H Benefit concert featuring Trent Willmon
- 14 Cross Country State Meet @ Round Rock
- 16 MCISD School Board, 7:30 pm
- 17 Matador Lions
- 19 Matador Masonic Lodge, 6:30 pm
- 20 Regional
- 21 Arts and Crafts Bazaar, Senior Center 9-5:00
- 21 Fall Festival in the old school gym at 6:00 p.m.
- 26 Thanksgiving
- 27 Quarter-Finals
- 27 Roaring Springs Late Night Shopping. A western style

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## SALE

**404 4th, Roaring Springs,** Saturday Nov. 14, 9-5 p.m. Two bedroom sets of furniture, bed, dresser with mirror, chest. Washer, dryer, sofa, bed, TV with stand, library table, lamps, end tables, rollaway bed, chairs refrigerator, miscellaneous it ems. ct46

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Lewis Drum  
Bobby Fletcher  
Jan Jones  
Randy Meredith
- FLOMOT**  
Arnold Johnson
- NORTHFIELD**  
James Timmons

- TEXAS**  
Dorothy Watson, Abilene  
Johnny Turner, Lubbock  
Geneva Griffin, Lubbock  
Sibyl Ward, Lubbock  
Gary McLaren, Lubbock  
Carroll Nichols, Lubbock  
Brandi Edwards, Sudan  
Kevin Keltz, Spur  
Linda Hotchco, Dickens  
Robert Duncan, Childress  
Stanley Lefevre, Plainview  
Doc Cross, Plainview  
Sherry Scott, Dumas  
Charley Dorsey, Canyon  
Gayla Lawson, Austin  
Stanley Brooks, Spicewood  
Bill Young, Burton  
Vada Watt, Bryan  
Richard Hudson, Brady  
James Karr, Whitney  
William Nichols, Wichita F  
Paul Miller, Gainesville  
Gordon Harmon, Mansfield

- ELSEWHERE**  
Martha Hall, WA  
Joe Dean Bumgardner, KS

**November 14**  
**Motley 4-H 2nd Annual**  
**Benefit Concert**  
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By virtue of an Order of Sale issued out of the Honorable 110<sup>TH</sup> Judicial District Court of Motley County, on the 30 day of October, 2009, by the Clerk thereof, in the case(s) styled as follows:

Cause No.	Styling	Legal Description
682-TS	Motley County, et al v. Don Wittler, et al	1. North Half of Lots 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, Block 19, Original Town Addition to the Town of Roaring Springs, Motley County, Texas.
694-TS	Motley County, et al v. James R. Addition	2. Lots 13 through 16, Block 140, Original Town Addition to the Town of Matador, Motley County, Texas.
695-TS	Motley County, et al v. Harold Brantley	3. Lots 9, 10, Block 29, Original Town Addition to the Town of Roaring Springs, Motley County, Texas.
697-TS	Motley County, et al v. Roy C. Gardiner	4. Lot 165 of the Spring Ranch Estates, Motley County, Texas.

and to me, as Sheriff, directed and delivered, I will proceed to sell, at 3:30 o'clock p.m. on the 1<sup>st</sup> day of December, 2009, which is the first Tuesday of said month, at the South door of the Courthouse of Motley County, in the City of Matador, Texas.

Levied on the 30 day of October, 2009, as the property of

said defendants, to satisfy the judgment rendered in the above styled and numbered cause, together with interest, at 12 percent per annum, and all costs of suit in favor of each jurisdiction.

" ALL BIDDERS MUST NOW DISPLAY PROOF OF COMPLIANCE WITH 34.015 OF TEXAS TAX CODE."

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND THIS 30 DAY OF October, 2009.

*Michael Hinkle*  
SHERIFF, MOTLEY COUNTY, TEXAS

BY: \_\_\_\_\_ DEPUTY

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