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MCISD students excel at regional

The Motley County Board of Trustees met on Monday, April 19, 2010, at 7:30 p.m. in a regular scheduled board meeting. All board members were present except Tina Brooks, JD Russell and Lee Jones. Also present were Dr. Andrew Seigrist, William Cochran, Denise Ford, Jan Jones, Rebekah Jameson, Cathey Turner, Dane Butler and Dominique Quilimaco.

Following the invocation by Lewis Drum, Rebekah Jameson and Cathy Turner introduced Dane Butler and Dominique Quilimaco, congratulating them for their accomplishments in UIL. Butler went to regional in mathematics and

Quilimaco competed in regional in Literary Criticism.

Board action items included a presentation by Jan Jones, who gave a brief summary to the board on the School Health Advisory Committee. This committee coordinates with the community on health events, for example, flu shot and blood pressure clinics at Hackberry Creek Care Center.

A motion was made by Lewis Drum, seconded by Don Baxter, to approve the minutes of the previous meeting. The motion carried by unanimous vote.

Expenditures were approved following a motion by Don Baxter, seconded by Gilbert Guerrero, passing 3-0 with Lewis

Drum abstaining from the vote.

The board approved a contract with Resistance Against Illegal Drugs Corporation to provide drug dog services. Drug screening is conducted on a random basis about three or four times a year.

During the Superintendent's report, Dr. Seigrist reported that Braden Mason placed first in district tennis and qualified for regional competition. Regional golf was held Monday and Tuesday, April 19 and 20, located in Baird, Texas. In addition, Mrs. Seigrist returned from Texas Library Association conference, bringing back gallery copies of books for the Motley County ISD library.

Children contribute pennies to benefit Relay For Life



Delynne Collett can walk again after a four year battle with brain stem cancer thanks to prayer and cancer research! photo by Monta Marshall

By Monta Marshall

Kathy Blanco said that each penny she found or received in change "was a penny closer to the cure."

On April 19, four days before the Relay For Life walk, she challenged students at school to make a difference with their pennies and loose change -- the class bringing in the most would be the winner.

On Tuesday, April 20, the pennies and change began to pour into the school. By Friday, the day of the Relay, they had collected \$1059.00 and some odd cents. The third grade

class won the contest contributing \$232.32.

Kathy said that she and Wendy Taylor rolled pennies for about three hours a day. She was amazed how many rolls of pennies that \$1059.00 were. So far, that has been one of the most successful endeavors headed up by the Relay For Life Committee. The golf night is planned for the first weekend in June.

Remember that there is still time to buy tickets for the patio furniture, the Wii System and the Barbeque grill that will be raffled May 8 in time for Mother's Day. The winning ticket for

the diamond ring will not be drawn until sometime in December in time for Christmas.

The Roaring Springs Lions Club is selling diamond ring tickets and the Relay For Life Committee members have tickets to the other items. Tickets are \$5.00 each or five for \$20.00. The tickets the Committee is selling can be split up, however, the tickets for the diamond ring will be \$5.00 each or five diamond ring tickets for \$20.00.

The Relay For Life Committee would like to express their appreciation for the great turn out and the local support.

Highway-70 Garage Sale and the Chamber combine commerce and art in downtown Matador

By Carol Campbell

The annual Highway 70 Garage Sale event went off without a hitch, transforming downtown Matador into a flurry of activity from food vendors and antique cars to arts, crafts, and collectables on Saturday, May 1.

The Chamber of Commerce combined efforts with planners of the annual garage sale, sponsoring Matador Market Day, which featured area craftsmen and entrepreneurs.

The Nifty Fifties Antique Car Club displayed their vintage vehicles around the courthouse square; and two bands from Lubbock provided a music venue complete with a street dance.

The Motley County Sophomore Class served brisket wrap 'meal deals' during Matador Market Day. The wraps featured homemade tortillas and beef cooked by class parents. Many shoppers enjoyed the wraps, and the class sold out soon after the noon hour. Class sponsor Cathey Turner said it was a very successful fund raiser for the class, which is earning money for next year's prom.

Vendors included Sharon Allen with Premier Jewelry; O.K. and Jane Neal of Caprock Trading Company offering knives and jewelry; silversmith Cindy Carthel of Cindy's Silver featuring original sterling silver rings, bracelets, and necklaces; D'anna Russell of 4R Trinkets and Treasures

with displays of original jewelry and accessories; and delicious meat sauces offered by Jefferson's Foods of Plainview.

Also, Gary Hicks with beautiful handcrafted knives; artist Lisa Guerrero showing some of her colorful artwork; Shannon Hernandez of Affordable Privilege displaying Mische bags and shells; New to You with Avon and Market Day bargains; and the Matador Variety Store featuring Market Day specials.

On the anniversary of the Category 3 tornado in 1984 that destroyed 87 homes and the Motley County school complex, a light rain and threatening clouds sent visitors scrambling for cover. Late clear skies never attracted the crowd back to downtown, but the music livened the few but faithful who remained.

The Chamber of Commerce sold a unique menu of Chocolate Covered Cheesecake on a Stick, Rodeo Wraps of German sausage in a homemade tortilla, "Walking Tacos," consisting of a choice of chips, covered with taco meat in the bag, topped with cheese, jalapenos and onions; and another walk-around treat -- meatballs on a stick.

The 108 E. Broadway band consisting of Chad and Casey Maines, and Craig Tally played to the younger audience with a large venue of modern rock, blues, and contemporary country songs. The West Texas

Express band with Ronnie Middleton on steel guitar, Bobby Havens on electric guitar; Donnie Maines on drums, and Emil Schattel, base guitar, entertained with a variety of songs such as *Bobby McGee*, *Lucille*, *I'm Much Too Young to Feel This Damn Old*, and *Amarillo by Morning*.

"It was a good time of year, not as hot as in August," event planner Linda Roy said. "We were really pleased with the people who came to visit the downtown stores, vendors, and the Nifty-Fifties car show," adding, "several vendors said they would come again next year."

"The number of county garage sales during this year's Highway 70 Garage Sale event was much larger than last year," Roy said. "And those hosting sales said that buyers were out in droves looking for bargains and treasures."

The Motley County Chamber will host another musical event near the end of the summer the weekend before the Old Settlers' Reunion and Rodeo when the second annual "Foothills Saturday Night" will again feature Max Barton's golden oldies band *Flashback*, along with food and merchandise vendors in downtown Matador. Anyone wanting to reserve a booth space early should contact Barbara Armstrong at the Chamber office (347-2968) or Linda Roy at Hotel Matador.

House GOP Leader Boehner Taps Thornberry to Serve on National Security Solutions Group

WASHINGTON, D.C. — House Republican Leader John Boehner (R-OH) today tapped Rep. Mac Thornberry (R-TX) to serve on the new National Security Solutions Group, which will take the lead in developing and advocating better policy solutions to the national security challenges the country faces. The group is part of the House GOP's efforts to create a "governing agenda" to deal with America's most pressing issues.

"I believe that the first job of the federal government is to defend America so I am honored to join the National Security Solutions Group," said Thornberry. "People tell me every day that we need realistic, common-sense policies to deal with a whole variety of issues, including current and future threats we face at home and abroad. With the help of the American people, this group will create the kinds of proposals to make America safer."

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Sheriff reports vandalism at cemetery



Vandals tried to pry up a corner of a grave at East Mound Cemetery on April 28, 2010. Vandalizing a grave site is punishable by both a stiff fine and confinement in jail up to one year.

Sheriff Chris Spence received a report of vandalism at the cemetery on April 28, 2010. "I received a call about a grave site that was damaged in the East Mound Cemetery," Spence reports. "You can see where someone tried to pry up the corner of this grave site, damaging the corner of the grave."

According to Spence, vandalized grave sites carry a stiff Class A misdemeanor penalty.

"An individual guilty of this offense can be punished by a fine up to \$4,000.00; confinement in jail for a term not to exceed one year; or both a fine and confinement," he said.

Vandalizing a cemetery is a particularly disturbing crime, Spence said, not only to loved ones left behind, but to the sensibilities of all citizens. "Let our love ones rest in peace, remember one day you may be in the same place," he cautioned.



Cody and Clay Cooper admire a vintage car at the Market Matador event, courtesy of the Nifty Fifties Antique Car Club. (Photo by Caron Perkins).

Foothill Country Connections

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

By Laverne Zabielski

This week we announce our **1st Annual Douglas Meador Writing Contest**. There are many stories to be told and I encourage you to dig in and tell some of yours, as truth, or as fiction or create one as you imagine it might have been. Or submit a personal narrative as it relates to the old west or the depression era west.

We are interested in the experiences of those who came came west before us and those who were here when the pioneers arrived. We want stories that capture the spirit of the land.

Winning entries will be published in the **1st Annual Old Settlers Trail Dust Anthology**. The stories will be judged by outside readers.

Truth is always debatable when telling family stories. Details are embellished, actions are often exaggerated and the moral, or the point of the story, is determined by the current storyteller. And, of course, we tend to like stories that make us "look good" over the course of history.

That's why I'm not quite sure what to do with the latest bit of history passed down from a cousin we recently found in Virginia. She told us that W.R. Tilson had been asked to leave Virginia after he and other Tilson boys rode their horses through the middle of a tent revival. Hence he ended up in Motley County and I'm trying to piece a family history together.

My story in this week's Writing Community is the first of a four part series. Whenever possible I try to tell the story that has not been told. In *Caught with the Fire of Love and the Passion of the Word of our Lord* I'm most interested in my great-grandmother, Gabriella Butterfield.

Much has been written about my great-grandfather, Andrew Butterfield, a Methodist missionary to the Indians. Gabriella, however, was only mentioned once in *Butterfield, 7 Years with the Wild Indians* by Ben Moore, Sr. He wrote that she expressed concern over what the soldiers were doing to the Indians. I can only assume that since her concern made it into his book, she must have had pretty strong opinions and didn't mind letting them be known.

The only other information I have about her is that she wanted her children to have a better education than what they could receive on the reservation and eventually insisted that the family move to town.

This story is fiction. Even though it is based on stories passed down, it is not historical fiction because I did not research the history. (That's another project.) In this story I wanted to explore the challenges and difficulties my great-grandmother might have experienced making her way west and I wanted to better understand my grandmother, Stella Tilson, who eventually raised my mother, Grace Laverne Tilson, in Whiteflat, Texas.

WRITING COMMUNITY

Caught with the Fire of Love and The Passion of the Word of our Lord
By Laverne Zabielski

Editors Note: See *Foothill Country Connections*

Gabriella wore her prettiest dress. It was blue and lace and satin and shiny, with covered buttons on the sleeves, six on each wrist and there were two pearl buttons near her throat. Her fingers moved swiftly across the piano keys as she played. The pearl on her finger glistened, her head fell forward with intensity, her back arched. She played with feeling like Mrs. Guthrie told her to do.

"There's more than just hitting the notes, Gabriella. You have to feel the music in your bones, in your whole soul, just the way you feel the words of the Lord when Brother Andrew comes to preach at the revival. You must play for him like he is God Almighty come down. Now we know that there's no such thing happening, but in your mind you must play as though that was what was happening."

Mrs. Guthrie looked Gabriella in the eyes as she spoke. Gabriella couldn't wait until Wednesday night and Thursday night and Friday and all day Saturday and all day

Sunday. She'd heard about Brother Andrew coming to this small Louisiana town. He was an eloquent preacher, a raw boned Texan from where the wildness terrified her, the adventure of the land excited her, the stories she'd heard, the freedom of the west, the fire and the passion dreams.

She could see herself going out there, leaving this all behind, much as she loved everyone, much as she loved the big old house she'd been born and raised in, the house with the big windows and six chimneys that Joe kept fires burning in all the time and Sallie kept the soup over or the hot water boiling just in case. Just in case someone came riding out tired from a long days trip from town.

Gabriella laid out all the dresses she planned to wear. "Now Sallie," she said while Sallie was forming curls by wrapping strands of Gabriella's hair on rags laying across her finger, "Now Sallie, I want my prettiest dresses for the revival and I want the ribbons to match 'em. You know, don't you, Sallie?"

"Yes, Gabriella, I know. You want Brother Andrew to

notice you, don't you?" Sallie answered letting the tied spiraled curl lay across Gabriella's back, later to be gently pulled into a ribboned cluster. "Ever since your mama sent Mr. Tidings away 'cause she figured he was too old for you, you been dreamin' yourself another man. I don't know why you wanna leave here so quick. It's mean out there honey. You gotta nice home here. Why you wanna leave? I coulda left a long time ago. Me and Joe coulda left. But we like it here, honey, and we work hard and you don't even have to work to stay here and you wanna give it all up and leave."

"I could always come back, Sallie. If I leave and don't like it, I could always come back."

"It don't work like that, honey child. You leave. You be a man's wife, he take you far away, give you babies, maybe two or three or more. It's not so easy to come back. Sure, your mama always got the door open but that don't do you no good if you can't get to it."

"I'm not afraid, Sallie. I can do it. I know I can. I've just got to and I've got to do

it soon." Gabriella left Sallie to fix her prettiest dresses, to find and iron her ribbons and went down to the spring behind the house, laid in the soft grass beside the willow tree and pulled out her book, the journal she wrote in most everyday. She carried it everywhere.

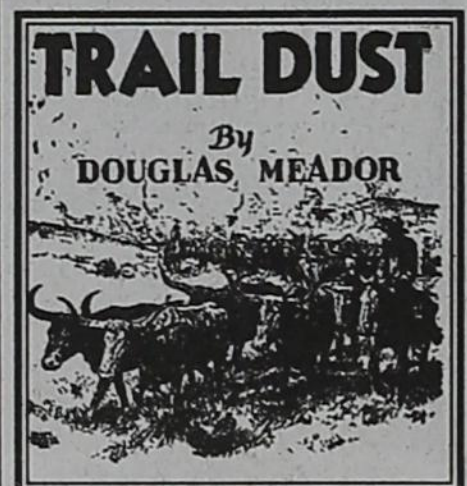
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Only three days 'til the spirit of the Lord descends upon me. I can feel it in my bones like Mrs. Guthrie said I should and I'm going to play music for Brother Andrew like he's never heard before at any of his revivals.

The weeping willow tree in the back yard out behind the house by the creek was full and overlapping, making a wall of green around her as she leaned against the trunk and wrote.

Why did Sallie stay? Why did Sallie stay and wrap my hair when she could go? Sallie was free to go. We take good care of our colored people mother told me when I asked her that question at dinner last Sunday.

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May 9, 1935

Truth is a mighty, mystic river that crumbles the false embankments of pretense and breaks down the flimsy levee of deception. It requires no quarter and gives none as it flows about the lives of men in that uncertain valley between the hills of birth and death. The life that is genuine rises as a shaft of granite from the solid bed of rock, while the false becomes flottage carried by the current as uprooted trees torn from insecure foundations through the force of the river. Great trees that roll and drag, waving strong branches helplessly are as men who grew great before the waters of truth found the weakness of their lives.

The Principal trouble about advice is that it is usually given by those who have none to spare. Advice that is worthwhile is difficult to secure and has a high monetary value.



Matador Tribune
May 9, 1935

Patton Springs Girl Wins Essay Writing Contest

Miss Lizzie Lou Baxter of the Patton Springs Consolidated School, Afton Texas, won first place in the Class B high school essay writing contest at the State Meet of the University Interscholastic League in Austin last week.

Miss Baxter competed with the winners of the seven other regional contests and came off first place winner. She had previously won first in the county, at the District and in the Regional meets. To win over all of the Class B high school entrants of the entire state of Texas is no small achievement.

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Announces
1st Annual Douglas Meador Writing Contest
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from 1850-1935
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Sunday is MOTHER'S DAY

Blessings of a Mother

God give His blessings
Great and small
In one form or another
But this is still the
Best of all
The Blessings of a Mother

River Brings Home Medals From State Gymnastics Meet



The Southwest Trampoline and Tumbling Association held their 2010 Championships in Levelland, Texas, on Saturday, April 17, 2010. The meet has participants from New Mexico as well as Texas. Rivers Marshall was one of the many who competed in the meet. Rivers is the daughter of Brian and Nancy Marshall of Matador. She is 8 years old and in the third grade. Rivers competed in the 9 and 10 year old age group and took 3rd overall in Trampoline and 1st overall in Tumbling. Rivers is coached by Sherry Fogerson of Lubbock.

Motley County High School UIL



On Tuesday March 30th, 18 Motley County High School students competed in the District University Interscholastic League competition at Paducah. These students did a great job of representing our school. The students participating in UIL this year were Juan Flores, Nathan Seigrist, Austin Taylor, Dominique Quilimaco, Jaci Zingerman, Christian Brooks, Weston Griswold, Danielle Gwinn, Keyan Kautz, Braden Mason, Lexi Osborn, Hailey Blanco, Dayne Butler, Adam Seigrist, Kyla Simpson, Alyx Smith, Melissa

Flores and Justin Newman. To qualify for the regional meet, students must win 1st, 2nd or 3rd individually or 1st or 2nd team. We have 3 students advancing to the Regional meet on April 23rd & 24th at Abilene. These students are Dayne Butler in Mathematics, Weston Griswold in Informative Speaking and Dominique Quilimaco in Literary Criticism.

In the Spelling and Vocabulary competition, Nathan placed 4th individual and the team was 3rd (Nathan, Hailey & Danielle). The Science team won 4th

place (Melissa, Keyan, Braden, Justin and Jaci), Justin placed 2nd in Physics, Keyan placed 6th individual overall and 4th in Biology. The Number Sense team won 3rd which consisted of Braden, Austin and Jaci. The Mathematics team tied for 2nd team (Dayne, Melissa, Justin and Kyla) and Dayne won 3rd individual. Dominique won 2nd in Literary Criticism. Weston won 2nd in Informative Speaking. Please congratulate these young people for the great job they did and good luck to the Regional qualifiers.

Boys and Girls Golf Teams compete in Regional Golf



Back Row Left to Right: Christian Brooks, Andrew Martin, Jon Osborn, Austin Taylor, Reagan Elliot and Britt Simpson. Front Row Left to Right: Coach Kay Bingham, Lexi Osborn, Leanne Jameson, Alyx Smith and Kyla Simpson. The Boys and Girls Golf Teams competed at the Regional Golf meet at Baird. Though they did not advance they played very well. The Girls team placed 6th overall and Kyla Simpson placed in the 8th out of all the girls that competed. The boys also placed 5th as a team.

Lexi Osborn
goes to track state finals in Austin on May 14!

Braden Mason
1st Place District - Boys Singles



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NEWS AROUND MOTLEY COUNTY

Roaring Springs News

By Monta Marshall

On a personal note . . .

I keep thinking I would like to take a break from writing the Roaring Springs News for a while. Here I am again! Someone once told me printer's ink gets in your blood! I'm not doing much else anyway, one knee is swollen and I can't stay on my feet too long. I have two appointments next week so if it isn't better I am sure they will have some suggestions like "cortisone shot in the joint" or some other unpleasant procedure; maybe just 6 weeks or so of physical therapy. I am not a 'self starter' so I don't remember to do these exercises from the last time I had to do them. My chiropractor is sick so I'll just get by with a walking stick for a few more days.

Again, I am asking that you please call me and let me have an update on your armed service personnel. Their names will be read at the Roaring Springs Memorial Day Service. We are very proud of our Motley County service people who bravely defend our country. We would like them honored on Memorial Day at the Roaring Springs Service at the Roaring Springs Park.

Thursday, May 6, is the National Day of Prayer for our nation. The Motley County prayer time will be at 7:00 a.m. at the parking lot of the First Baptist Church in Matador. Breakfast Burritos will be served again. Folks, our country is being attacked by terrorists; our service people are fighting in Iraq and Afghanistan. God is in control, so please come and petition God for his guidance and safety for America.

In the community . . .

On Thursday, April 29, the 3:00 o'clock coffee drinkers celebrated Corky Marshall's birthday at the Travelers Inn. Edith baked a pound cake for him and served ice cream. He received several cards. Those attending were: Buzz and Tince Thacker, Ken and Suzanne Abbott, Zella Palmer, Pearl Palmer, her son Buddy Allen from Pampa, Floyd and Diane Carter; Edith and Glenard Daniell, Harley Alsop, Chris Spence, J. N. Fletcher, and Corky and Monta Marshall. (Corky is the only person I know who claims to have three birthdays per year but only ages once a year! That's another story!)

The Roaring Springs Yellow Jacket's High School Reunion is scheduled for Saturday, June 19, 2010. On Saturday, May 1, several exes gathered at the City Hall to fold, stuff, address and stamp the invitations. They sent out more than 600 letters that Judy Cartwright and Devonne Dil-

lard had written. Those helping were: J. N. Fletcher, Judy Cartwright of Matador, Vee and Harold Gordon of Matador, and Myrna Blasingame of Afton and Corky Marshall.

Grady and Alice Glenn sent an email saying they would be coming through Roaring Springs on May 7, and hoped to see a few friends. They are planning on coming to the reunion.

Peyton Fletcher was here from Arlington, Texas, visiting his dad, Bobby Fletcher this weekend. He and Bobby dined at the Windmill Café. Bobby said he was gaining strength.

The last two Sundays, Don Dillard has been able to have Sunday lunch with his family at the Windmill Café. Today (May 2) Devonne was able to join them. It was good to see them out.

The Roaring Springs Community Volunteers will have their monthly meeting on May 11th at the Community Center.

Ralph Rooming of Hutton, Texas, has been visiting Corky and Monta Marshall this week. He came on Thursday, April 29, and plans to go home on Monday, May 3. Ralph would like very much to move here to be near us and his daughter who lives in Lubbock and is a respiratory therapist at the Heart Hospi-

tal. While here, Ralph's little long-haired Chihuahua who looks like a little miniature border collie had a run-in with a skunk about 5:00 a.m. Sunday morning. I had forgotten to warn Ralph about the skunks that come nightly to eat Prissy and Toot's food. It took lots of tomato juice and then an extra good shampoo to get him presentable to stay in the house again. I felt sorry for the poor little miserable fellow. Ralph said maybe it was a valuable lesson and he would learn not to ever be curious about skunks again. We did get him clean and made it to Sunday school and church. Buddy is a country dog but isn't too old and wise in the ways of those pretty black and white critters.

Because the Windmill Café is closed this week, the Roaring Springs Lions Club will be meeting at Travelers Inn on Thursday, May 6, at 11:30 a.m. John H. Levacy, a cowboy poet from Lubbock, will be the speaker.

The Roaring Springs Community Volunteers will meet for their May meeting on Tuesday, May 11, at 7:00 p.m., at the Roaring Springs Community Center. Plans will be worked out for the Fourth of July Celebration. It will be an important meeting; please come if possible.



A bed of hybrid award-winning irises from the late horticulturist Dovie Brady, blooms in the sun at Joan Patton's residence. Mrs. Brady received a national award from the American Iris Society in Denver, Colorado. Recent spring showers have iris beds all over the county in full bloom.

Flomot News

By Earlyne Jameson

Overheard

It is healthy when a man is dissatisfied without being discouraged.

Mrs. B. Rogers who had recent hip surgery in Amarillo is at the rehabilitation center in Lockney. With her during her hospitalization are sons, Donnie Rogers of Flomot and Ronnie Rogers of Lubbock and daughter, Mrs. Donna Sue Degan of Kalgary. Many Flomot residents have visited her.

Kathy and Clois Shorter enjoyed the LaFevre Quartet of Georgia performance Sunday, May 2, held at the Ragtown Gospel Theater in Post.

Jack and Nada Starkey visited in Amarillo Wednesday, April 28, with daughter and husband, Bessie and Clifton Reid; and in Canyon with son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Starkey.

Wilburn Martin attended to business in Plainview, Wednesday, April 28.

Judy and Lynn Stark moved recently from Flomot to Brady.

Connie and Coy Franks, and her mother, Mrs. Erna Washington, visited in Idalou, Saturday, May 1, with sons and families, Cory and Amy Franks, Hudson, Madison and Heston; and had supper with Cary and Mary Franks. Joining them there were Cara and Clint Cowert of Big Spring. They enjoyed the T-ball games in which Hudson played and the soft ball games in which Madison played.

Visiting the weekend with Anna Beth and Joe Ike Clay were granddaughters, Kelsy and Sarah Tanner of Panhandle. They also visited with friends in Turkey.

Mrs. Kathy Shorter attended the graduation ceremony of the Christian Women Job Corp in Floydada Saturday (May 1) afternoon held at the First Baptist Church. She was a featured soloist and helped with the arrangements for the graduation.

Kason and Kendal Hughes of Floydada visited the weekend with their grandparents, Janice and Butch Hughes. Their father, Ricky Hughes visited Sunday and accompanied them home.

Linda and Travis Kendall, Melissa and Tim Kendall, Jacob and Jere attended the beautiful wedding ceremony

of Steven and Alisha Patterson at 6:00 p.m. Friday, April 30, held at the Caprock Canyons State Park.

Mrs. Darla Gwinn accompanied her brother-in-law, Bill Raetz of Matador, to Lubbock, Friday (April 30) where he is a patient for pneumonia at the Heart Hospital. He had recent bypass heart surgery. His wife, Josie Raetz of Matador was a recent patient at UMC in Lubbock under treatment for pneumonia. Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Raetz during their illnesses is her sister, Mrs. Marilyn Holcomb of Floydada.

Ruth and Orville Lee, daughter and children, Mrs. Teresa Heck, Kaycee and Micah of Turkey, attended a birthday party last Saturday, April 24, in Lubbock, given for their great granddaughter, Addie Roberts. She is the daughter of Kellen and Allison Roberts and she was a delight when blowing out her one candle on a colorful decorated cake and opening her many gifts.

Mrs. B. Rogers is in the Swing Bed Division of the Mangold Hospital in Lockney. Her son Donnie Rogers is with her. Out of town visitors during the week were son and wife, Ronnie and Lou Rogers of Lubbock and Jodi and Brand Cruse of Turkey.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Landry of Amarillo visited Friday until Sunday with Kathy and Clois Shorter. Saturday night, they enjoyed the Gaither Homecoming Concert held at the United Spirit Arena in Lubbock.

Carolyn and Arnold Johnson with daughter Mrs. Kayla Guest of Turkey visited Saturday in Lubbock with Dean Turner of Matador who had extensive surgery. That night they attended the Gaither Homecoming Concert.

Mrs. Jackie Lynn Davis and son, Michael Davis of Fritch, visited Saturday and Sunday with her parents, Jack and Nada Starkey.

Mary Ellen "Dude" Barton attended the 70 Mile Garage Sale in Matador, Saturday. Joining her there to visit and have lunch was Mrs. Lou Burleson of Floydada.

Wilburn Martin visited in Borger, Sunday with daughter and husband, Marilee and Fred Cooper. They celebrated the birthday of Fred. Other family members attended.

Matador News

Jerry and Cheryl Warren of Stephenville were in Matador last week visiting Jerry's mom, who lives in Hackberry Creek Care Center.

Freddy Linville of Brownfield and Joylene Roye of O'Donnell were here last weekend to hear the Matador Market Day concert by the West Texas Express and 108 E. Broadway bands.

Some of the band members and their wives who stayed in Matador for the event were Donnie and Ronda Maines, Bobby and Treva Havens, Emil and Joy Schattel, all of Lubbock, and Ronnie Joe Middleton of Brownfield.

Andy and Shannon Hernandez of Odessa were here for the festivities as well.

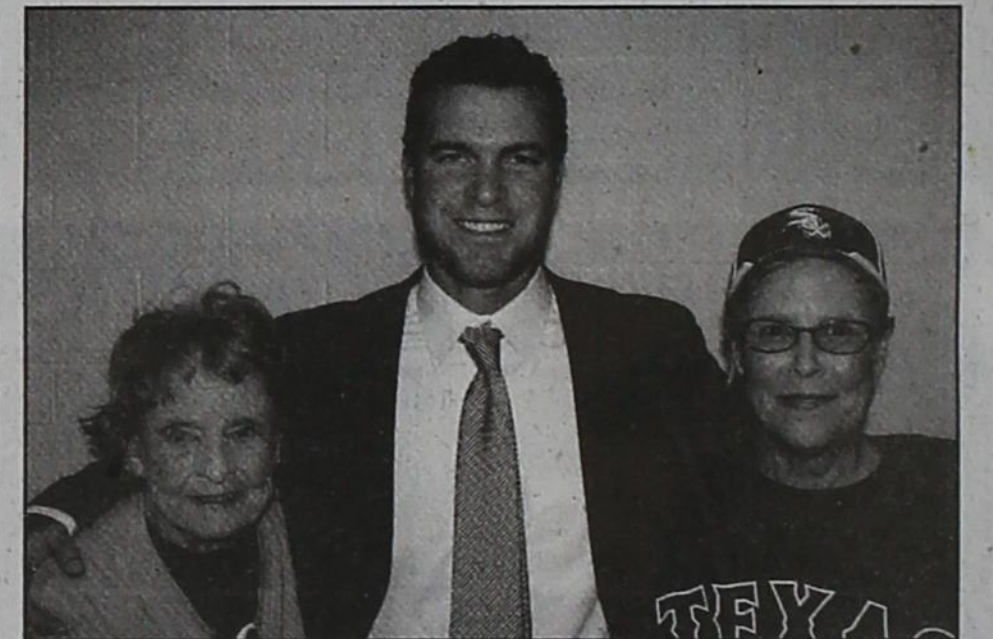
Dorothy Russell, who had several medical experiences this last month, is now doing very well and is on the mend.

Some local May birthdays include: Llan Barklay, Gavin Lockett, and Trinity Ward (1); Mikenna Ford and Pete Gonzales (2); Caleb Clary, Roegan Cruse, Anne Neaves, and LeJeanna Faulks (3); Quinn Hays (4); Shae Rose, Rick Turner, Tommy Hurt, Jr., and Lou Anne Jameson (6); Billy Lefevre, Christy Smith, and Jenni Lockett (7); James Timmons and Kittie Campbell (8); Kathy Shorter, Joyce Campbell, and Linda Gonzales (9); Arnold Johnson, Tom Roy, and Tabatha Womack

(10); Cody Copper, Clay Cooper, Jasmine Porter, and Brett Fletcher (11).

Also, Joe Guerrero, Ashleigh Jones, and Roy Hobbs (12); Danny Perryman (13); Linda Kendall and Tanner Bearden (14); Tamara Wilson and Jacie Taylor (16); Adam Seigrist (17); Jody Scott and Logan Salazar (18); Dorothy Lefevre, Carol Ann Turner, and Andrew Moore (19); Lisa Guerrero, Stratton Karmazy, and Andrew Seigrist (20); Gunner Lockett, William Womack, Kooper, Bowen, and Jacob Blanco (21); Fred Parson, Bob Kilmer, and Cade Drum (22); Michael Green and Caden Bingham (23); Kim Fletcher (24); Truitt Read and Timmy Brooks (25); Sean Rose and Marion Woodruff (26); B. Rogers, Barbara Marvell, Bennie Dillard, Morgan Jones, Bryce Brady, and Nathan Seigrist (27); Keri Sehon and Darryl Perryman (28); Wendi Taylor (29); Britt Pierce and Doris Moore (30).

Anniversaries include Mr. and Mrs. Craig Turner and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lockett, both on May 7; Mr. and Mrs. Chad Calvert, May 9; Mr. and Mrs. Brian Marshall, May 11; both Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Turner, May 14; Mr. and Mrs. Bert Darsey, May 15; Mr. and Mrs. Les Woolsey, May 16; Mr. and Mrs. Travis Jameson, May 17; Mr. and Mrs. Steve Barton, May 27.



Lucretia and Carol Campbell attended the Texas Rangers versus the Chicago White Sox's game on Thursday, April 29, in the Ballpark in Arlington, Texas. The Sox's beat the Rangers 7-5. Pictured (L to R) are Lucretia Campbell, Jayson Nix, and Carol Campbell.

Nix, who plays third base for the White Sox, was drafted by the Colorado Rockies following graduation from high school in Midland. He played on the Olympic baseball team in 2008, earning a bronze medal in Japan. Following a trade, Jayson hit the

big leagues with the White Sox following spring training 2010. His brother Laynce Nix plays right field for the Cincinnati Reds. The talented Nix brothers are the great grandparents of the late Opal and Bill Pipkin, longtime residents of Matador; parents, Leslie Ann and Laynce Nix, Midland; grandparents, Patti (Pipkin) Alexander, Midland, and Jane Nix, Allen, Texas. The Campbell's visited in the home of Michael Richardson, Dallas; Molly and Morris Todd, Dallas; and Charise and Craig Christian, Denton, returning Saturday, May 1.

Above Average Rainfall Continues in April for Motley County 2010

Above average rainfall has been registered in Motley County since January 2010. April 15-17 had rain gauges overflowing and residents in a state of awe when roads became impassable, stock tanks filled to capacity and water gaps washed away. Spotted hail, gusting damaging winds and a Tornado Warning reported during the month. Wheat, pastureland and livestock in excellent condition.

As of May 1, farming operations are still limited.

The Motley County National Weather Service Volunteers reported the total moisture for April: Buzz Thacker, Roaring Springs, 6.95 inches; Ronnie Bailey, Matador, 7.50 inches; Betty Simpson, Northfield, 9.15 inches; Lawrence Allen, Whiteflat, 11.00 inches and Clois Shorter, Flomot, 9.57 inches.

Matador Church of Christ

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Will Begin on Sunday, May 9 at 10 a.m.

A Warm Welcome Awaits You

Birth Announcement



Levi, Nicole and Elijah Hastey would like to announce the birth of their daughter and sister Karli Elizabeth Hastey. Karli was born April 9th at Mangold Memorial Hospital. She weighed 7 pounds 81/2 ounces and was 21 inches long. Grandparents are Ricky and Jackie Green and Steve and Carolyn Hastey. Great Grandparents are Betty Bearden, Nelta Green and Maurice and Loretta Hastey.

Notes from the Library

By Mary Ann Potts

I have great news; the Motley County Library now has WiFi. Yes, you read correctly. Now anyone with a laptop can stroll through our doors and connect to the internet. The Library Annex is also wireless which is great for anyone needing the capability for a presentation, promotion, webinar you name it.

I also want to remind everyone that the library computers are free to use. All you need to do is sign-in and out so we can keep count how many people and how often our patrons use the computers. It's that simple. Also, you can communicate with anyone, be it family, friend, or business associate anywhere in the world.

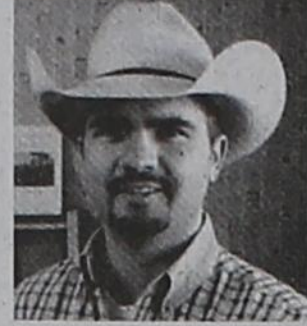
Also, I want to tell you that the Picturing America Exhibit was a great success. Many people viewed the wonderful works of art on display but the The Motley County Elementary 4th and 5th Grade Classes

were the final viewers and the group that made the exhibit a wonderful success.

And that's not all the good news. We have 3 new releases that just blew in this week. If you're a Fern Michaels fan, then you'll need to check out her latest book, **Return to Sender**. This is definitely a tale of a woman scorned. I'll let you read the book to find out just what I mean. **Shameless** by Karen Robards also hit our shelves this week. If you're an avid Robards reader you'll love how the tables are turned in this new book. And then there's James Patterson's, **9th Judgment**, which is the new installment in the Women's Murder Club detective series. This new addition includes a jewel thief, a murderous movie star, and a killer with an unspeakable vendetta all rolled into one.

Please stop by to check out all our new releases and to keep updated on all the library plans with WiFi.

County Agent's News



by Ryan Martin, Agri LIFE EXTENSION Agent

Private Applicators License Training

A Private Applicator License Training will be held on May 11, 2010 at the Bob Wills Cafeteria in Turkey starting at 8:00 am. The training will consist of watching a video then taking a test administered by a Texas Department of Agriculture representative. All materials for the training will be furnished. The training will last till noon or when testing is completed. For more information contact the Motley County Extension Office at (806) 347-2733.

Stripe rust streaking across Texas

AgriLife Extension: It could be a new race of the fungus COLLEGE STATION – The results are not finalized, but Texas AgriLife Extension Service wheat specialists and Texas AgriLife Research wheat breeders believe the crop is being damaged this year by a new or different race of stripe rust.

Because this winter and early spring were cooler and wetter than normal, conditions were prime for stripe rust, said Dr. Ron French, Texas AgriLife Extension Service state small grains pathology specialist from Amarillo.

The problem is, producers may be facing a new race of stripe rust that attacks varieties previously thought to be resistant," French said.

"It's attacking some varieties that normally don't see a problem," he said. "We first saw it in the College Station wheat nursery, then in North Texas on a soft red winter wheat. The thought among the wheat scientific community is that it is a new race."

French said samples of stripe rust infected leaf tissue have been sent to a U.S. Department of Agriculture-Agricultural Research Service wheat genetics lab in Washington state, where characterization studies of this rust will be done to determine if it is a new race.

"What we know is that some of the wheat that we thought had good resistance is showing a potential breakdown in resistance," said Dr. Rob Duncan, AgriLife Extension state small grains specialist. "This could well have been accentuated by weather conditions that are favorable for both the pathogen and disease development."

So far no economic value has been assessed on the losses, but French said stripe rust can drop yields substantially, especially if the flag leaf is compromised. In studies conducted in Australia, losses in a susceptible variety could amount to 75 percent if stripe rust attacks when the flag leaf is fully emerged. However, in a resistant variety, losses were only 5 percent.

"We will have to wait until harvest to determine the economic impact," he said. "This problem occurred in pockets around the state. The good thing in Texas is that we do not depend on just a few varieties; we have a diversity of varieties planted."

"Plus, our wheat breeders have been doing a great job at staying a step ahead of fungal threats by developing suitable varieties with different genetic backgrounds that are not only in demand in Texas, but in other states as well," French said.

This stripe rust infection in 2010 is important to keep in mind, he said, because while the losses may have been relatively low this year, it could be a warning for next year as fungal inoculum may have built up this year and the surviving inoculum may be present in higher numbers next year if conditions are right.

AgriLife Extension personnel are conducting trials this season to look at the potential impact of fungicide applications on stripe rust on several varieties of importance to Texas wheat producers, French said.

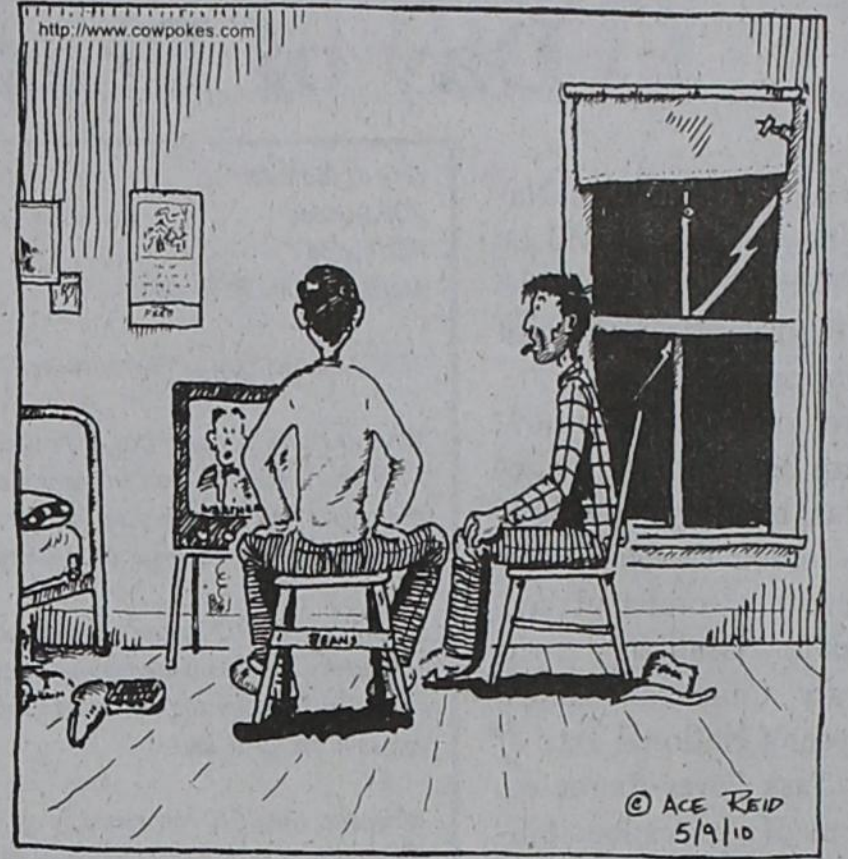
This year, the possibility of a stripe rust epidemic was apparent in North Texas by the first week of April, with widespread infection levels, he said. Some of the most susceptible varieties were some that had exhibited good resistance to stripe rust last year.

"Since there has been an apparent race change, resistance in previously resistant varieties should not be taken for granted," French said. "There is no substitute for field scouting."

Duncan agreed scouting is the key. Some producers have ended up spraying certain varieties they heard were being affected without actually finding the disease first. Each field should be treated as a separate case; don't just spray without considering the variety resistance, yield potential and fungicide costs.

COWPOKES®

By Ace Reid



"I know the weather man said there was 30% chance of rain--but I'll bet there's a 70% chance we don't get a drop!"

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There have been pockets and hot spots, but with the warmer weather, things should begin to calm down, he said. However, cool and wet weather could cause it to flare up again and move to other susceptible fields. Also, now leaf rust is starting to show up in similar hot spots and producers will need to be scouting for it as well, as it can have a negative impact on yield.

Stripe rust can survive between seasons on alternative host plants, but the fungus, *Puccinia striiformis*, needs a living host to thrive, French said. Symptoms on wheat first appear as narrow orange-yellow stripes of fungal growth that resemble powdery stiches on the leaves.

Early cases of stripe rust started showing up in March in the College Station area on Jagger, Jagalene, TAM 203, TAM 401 and other previously resistant varieties, both specialists said. It has not shown up in TAM 111, Fannin and Doans so far.

Producers, as well as AgriLife Extension agents and specialists, have been monitoring the situation in the past few months and fungicide treatments may have been warranted in some cases when the crop was compromised, he said.

Factors considered when determining if spraying would be feasible include: yield and profit potential, weather, variety resistance and fungicide cost. The key is to protect the flag leaf, which is the top contributor for grain fill, he said.

might not have been treated yet are the Rolling Plains and the High Plains, French said. However, the crop may be at a stage when fungicides may not be warranted. If a variety of wheat is resistant, there should be no reason to spray.

"One has to look at the PHI (pre-harvest intervals) for the fungicide being used and the growth stage of wheat when these fungicides can be applied," he said. "Some fungicides can be applied as far along as the beginning of flowering."

"Scout your fields on a regular basis, know what is going around your area, know what resistance is being reported for stripe rust and other diseases in that variety, be aware of weather conditions and consult with AgriLife Extension personnel in your area," French advised.

If the stripe rust comes after fungicides can no longer be applied, and there is no resistance to stripe rust, the worst-case scenario could result in losses between 40 percent and 50 percent of the yield in affected fields, he said. That is why plant resistance, not fungicides, is the first line of defense against stripe rust.

As of late April, French said, stripe rust has been observed throughout Texas except for the Panhandle. "We are just too dry, but if we do get wet and keep cool (in the 50s and 60s) some wheat may still be at a vulnerable stage."

For more information or to monitor the situation, French and Duncan advised producers to periodically check either of two websites: <http://sickwheat.tamu.edu>.

Wedding Announcement

Bailey - Srader



Andrea Lyn Bailey and John E. Srader were united in marriage on the 14th day of April, 2010, in Breckenridge, Texas. Parents of the couple are Ron and Kay Bailey of Matador, and Mary Srader and the late Bill Srader of Gorman. The bride is a graduate of Eastland High School and Tarleton State University. She is employed by the Texas Department of Family and Protective Services. The groom is a graduate of Cisco High School, and is a former professional Bull Rider. He is employed by the McCulloch Ranch south of Cisco. The couple, and son, Brant Bailey, will make their home in Eastland.

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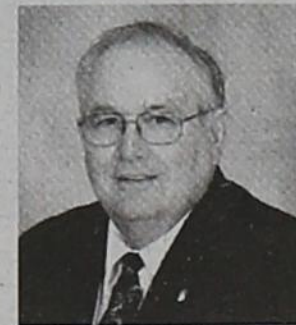
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The God we serve is truly an amazing and wonderful God. He has not left us ill equipped for any task. The apostle Paul writes in II Corinthians 1: 3-5 that God gives us comfort in order that we in turn can comfort those who need comforting.

As you and live in our community, we realize that there are many people suffering from day to day. It seems that suffering is a part of the life we live while upon this earth. And while we understand that we also want to respond in a meaningful way to comfort those that are suffering. Our God has given us the task and He also will provide us with the ability to be of such service. Comforters!

Those who render comfort when someone is suffering are living proof that our God does not abandon those who suffer. In fact, Jesus promised that He would be with us "to the end of the world." As Christians, there is much to do in the Kingdom of God, and among those things to do is to be of comfort to those in need of it. Again, God will not assign us tasks to accomplish without giving us the means and the strength to carry them out. Paul says like this: "...and the God of all comfort, who comforts us in all our troubles, so that we can comfort those in any trouble with the comfort we ourselves have received from God."

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

59th Annual National Day of Prayer

This year's 59th Annual National Day of Prayer will be held Thursday, May 6, 2010 at the First Baptist Church of Matador parking lot.

There will be a 30 minute program beginning at 7 a.m. Breakfast burritos and drinks will be served. Come out and celebrate this wonderful day!

Franklin Graham, 2010 Honorary Chairman states, "This year's National Day of Prayer Task Force theme reminds us of our responsibility to humble ourselves before our Creator, not only in times of prosperity and peace, but also in seasons of trial and hardship. As we call on the Lord, let us do so by genuine faith, believing that He hears our prayers and stands ready to answer. Join with millions of voices, coast to coast, in lifting a collective prayer for this mighty nation."

City of Matador
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2010 National Day of Prayer Mayor Proclamation

Whereas, the National Day of Prayer is a tradition and important occasion first proclaimed by the Continental Congress in 1775 and Americans since the days of our founders shared our dependence on God, faith and prayer while insisting on religious freedom; and

Whereas, it is fitting and proper that we observe a day when all of us in this community may acknowledge our blessings and express our gratitude for them while recognizing our need for the strengthening of spiritual and moral values in our land; and

Whereas, the 2010 National Day of Prayer Task Force's mission is to communicate with every individual the need for personal repentance and prayer, mobilizing the Christian community to intercede for America and its leadership in the seven centers of power: Government, Military, Media, Business, Education, Church and Family.

Now, more than ever, we need to stand together in unity to protect our cherished religious liberties that are currently under attack by individuals and organizations dedicated to removing any reference of God's undeniable role in the founding and future underpinning of this great nation.

Whereas, prayer reminds us that God is our refuge and strength and the power of prayer provides hope, light and promise;

Now Therefore, I, Pat Smith, Mayor of the City of Matador, do hereby proclaim, May 6th, 2010 as "A Day of Prayer" in the City of Matador, Texas.



HACKBERRY HAPPENINGS

BY CARLA MEADOR, MARKETING DIRECTOR

Daisies are blooming at Hackberry. The flower bed near the back patio area is filled with Shasta daisies and Coreopsis. The yellow and white Spring flowers are reaching for the warm sun and displaying their beauty as they swing freely with the wind.

Daisies aren't the only thing blooming at Hackberry. A group of CNA students are blooming with a new knowledge and understanding as they learn the skill of the duties involved with being a certified nursing attendant. Hackberry DON, Cindy DuBois, has been busy instructing these students and preparing them for the important job that awaits them when they achieve their certification.

The entire Nursing staff at Hackberry goes beyond the call of duty as they work from day to day to give the residents of the Center the very best care possible. "Our nurses and CNA's are great," Cindy stated. "They give the residents excellent nursing care with dedication and love."

Assisting Cindy as she oversees the day to day nursing duties at Hackberry, is Amy Cruz. Amy is the ADON and MDS coordinator. She takes care of all medicare and medicaid claims in addition to assisting Cindy with director of nursing duties. Both Cindy and Amy are dedicated to their jobs and work diligently to keep Hackberry Creek a top-of-the line Care Center.

The nursing staff at Hackberry Creek consists of Daphne Meredith, Gail Newsome, Cathy Hardin, Stacey Schott and Brandi Baker. These fine nurses give their best to the residents and work with commitment and devotion. They very rarely sit down. These ladies are usually on their feet for the entire time they are working their shift, 8-12 hours. They not only attend to the residents' medical needs, but also love, nurture and respect each individual.

Assisting the nurses is a fine group of CNA's consisting of Rita Dominguez, Lou

Ann Silva, Kevin Brock, Elizabeth Sharples, Tasha Johnson, Johnny Warren, Sherry Tagle and Lauren Reyes. These caregivers are dedicated to their job and, as the nurses do, they also give their best to each resident, and very rarely get a break time. They, too, truly care for each resident.

Hackberry Creek Care Center is very fortunate to have such a fine nursing and CNA staff and you can be assured that your loved one will receive the very best care available.

It's celebration time in our Rehab department. Physical, Occupational and Speech therapists are on duty everyday. Many residents are receiving therapy and have accomplished so much as they work to walk, move their arms and legs and regain strength. Some residents are also working on their speech, eating, swallowing and reasoning with our Speech therapist, Buffy Boger. For more information about our rehab department or outpatient therapy, call Rehab Manager, Chesle Rains, at 347-2627 or 347-2942.

Sr. Health Tips

Anyone over 50 can probably remember what "old" people were 30 or 40 years ago. Usually they were people over 50! Most boomers no longer consider themselves old, which is quite possible with life expectancy going up year after year. But we need our health to assure us of a quality of life into our sixties, seventies and beyond.

Here are some really good tips to consider in order to grow old slowly, gracefully and healthfully.

1. Keep away from smoking. The most important general tip. We have all heard the many reasons not to smoke and to stay away from others' smoke.

2. Keep the weight down. Leanness is high on the list because fat cells have several bad effects - weight, hardening of the arteries and a propensity to cause type 2 diabetes.

3. Take supplements. Particularly alpha-lipoic acid and acetyl-L-carnitine. These boost the energy output.

4. Skip a meal each day or fast a day each week. Eating less food appears to reduce tissue wear and tear from excess blood sugar, inflammation and free radicals. Drink plenty of water to replace the meal.

5. Get a pet. Pet owners tend to visit the doctor less, survive longer even after a heart attack, and suffer less from depression and high blood pressure.

6. Get medical help for chronic pain. If you are in pain, get it seen to. Chronic pain dampens the immune system, can cause depression and tends to elevate levels of the noxious stress hormone cortisol.

7. Get walking. Through age, blood vessel walls tend to harden and exercise keeps blood vessels pliable. Light exercise also reduces the likelihood of diabetes, cancer, depression, dementia and even aging of the skin.

8. Reduce arguments. Arguments and bickering increase the risk of clogged arteries. Rather than allow arguments to simmer, agree that it is okay to have differing points of view.

9. Live around plants. Having a garden or greenhouse to grow plants in is a wonderful way to decrease stress or recuperate from illness. Just being able to see plants in a room or through windows has been proven to be beneficial to bedridden patients.

10. Do some weight-training. Strength training is almost as important as cardio exercise to the aging body. This is because from 40 on the body can lose a quarter-pound of muscle each year which is replaced with fat. Lifting weights 3 times a week for a half-hour can easily replace that lost through natural aging.

These are just a few tips on aging gracefully. Each person varies as to what they can do to take care of themselves as they age. An important point to remember is to be aware of the blessing of each new day.

Matador City Council profile

Name: Alvin Alexander

What is the most important issue Matador needs to address at this time?

Our water supply system has some problems in the delivery pipeline portion of the system. We need to become more aggressive in our approach to addressing this problem. Some steps have been taken already. Some existing wells within the City Limits are being refurbished to provide access to water should the pipeline fail or need to be taken out of service for replacement or repair.

What ideas do you have for developing more tourism? And what ideas do you have for economic development?

I think tourism and economic development go hand in hand. Matador needs to be advertised in the public domain by brochures, the internet, etc., telling the world the positive things we have to offer. I believe that there are some of the taxes that we collect that could be used for that purpose. There has to be something to give people information about what is available here and excite their curiosity enough to come take a look. I am certainly not too creative when it comes to the type of thinking required to generate this type of activity, but I would entertain any ideas to help get this going in a positive direction.

Mother knows you wouldn't forget next Sunday... but she is wondering what she's going to get!



Windmill Café

Will be closed this Tuesday - Friday

For cleaning and renovations

We will be open for Saturday night Steaks and open menu from 5 pm to 9 pm

Also closed for Mother's Day

Have a Happy Mother's Day from Perry & Deannette!

See you next week Tuesday-Thursday 11am-2:30pm, Fried Chicken on Thursday

Friday 11am-9pm Mexican Buffet 5-9

Saturday 11am-9pm, Hand cut Steaks 5-9

Sunday Buffet 11am-2pm

MOTLEY COUNTY TREASURER'S REPORT

QUARTERLY REPORT

OF EVA BARKLEY, COUNTY TREASURER OF MOTLEY COUNTY, TEXAS

RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES FROM JANUARY 1, 2010 TO MARCH 31, 2010

FUND	BALANCE	RECEIPTS	DISBURSEMENTS	BALANCE
	January 1, 2010			March 31, 2010
GENERAL FUND Operating	\$ 6,605.85	\$ 154,178.61	\$ 153,904.85	\$ 6,879.61
GENERAL FUND - Investment	\$ 245,000.00	\$ 48,000.00	\$ 115,000.00	\$ 178,000.00
SPECIAL FUND	\$ 1,400.01	\$ 2,504.92	\$ 3,396.91	\$ 508.02
SPECIAL FUND - Investment	\$ 6,800.00	\$ 3,000.00	\$	\$ 9,800.00
ROAD & BRIDGE #1 Operating	\$ 328.52	\$ 14,105.49	\$ 13,138.66	\$ 1,295.35
R+B #1 - Investment	\$ 12,400.00	\$ 3,000.00	\$ 400.00	\$ 15,000.00
ROAD & BRIDGE #2 Operating	\$ 235.42	\$ 20,218.82	\$ 19,552.91	\$ 901.33
R+B #2 - Investment	\$ 20,300.00	\$ 1,000.00	\$ 3,800.00	\$ 17,500.00
ROAD & BRIDGE #3 Operating	\$ 357.08	\$ 18,646.99	\$ 17,568.57	\$ 1,435.50
R+B #3 - Investment	\$ 50,900.00	\$ 2,000.00	\$ 2,800.00	\$ 50,100.00
ROAD & BRIDGE #4 Operating	\$ 337.18	\$ 15,870.20	\$ 14,986.54	\$ 1,220.84
R+B #4 - Investment	\$ 16,300.00	\$ 1,500.00	\$ 800.00	\$ 17,000.00
LATERAL ROAD	\$ 10.00	\$	\$	\$ 10.00
LATERAL RD - Invest TexSTAR	\$ 19,817.80	\$ 7.52	\$	\$ 19,825.32
CAPITAL ACQUISITION	\$ 5.03	\$ 16,055.94	\$ 16,000.00	\$ 60.97
INVESTMENT - TexSTAR	\$ 60,400.00	\$ 21,400.00	\$ 5,900.00	\$ 75,900.00
Interest - TexSTAR	\$ 149.69	\$ 151.24	\$	\$ 300.93
Invest-CD - VISTA BANK 6 mos	\$ 215,591.80	\$ 878.32	\$	\$ 216,470.12
Invest-CD - VISTA BANK 3 mos	\$	\$ 100,000.00	\$	\$ 100,000.00
COUNTY FUNDS TOTAL	\$ 666,938.38	\$ 422,518.05	\$ 367,248.44	\$ 712,207.99
STATE COURT COSTS	\$ 3.00	\$ 13,997.93	\$ 13,838.13	\$ 162.80
LIBRARY	\$ 10,731.53	\$ 7,135.15	\$ 6,633.96	\$ 11,232.72
HOT CHECK	\$ 3,516.77	\$ 728.91	\$ 840.18	\$ 3,405.50
TOTALS	\$ 671,189.68	\$ 444,380.04	\$ 388,560.71	\$ 727,009.01

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COUNTY OF MOTLEY

BEFORE ME, THE UNDERSIGNED AUTHORITY, ON THIS DAY PERSONALLY APPEARED EVA BARKLEY, MOTLEY COUNTY TREASURER, WHO BEING SWORN, AND UPON OATH, SAYS THAT THE WITHIN AND FOREGOING IS TRUE AND CORRECT.

Eva Barkley
COUNTY TREASURER

SWORN TO AND SUBSCRIBED BEFORE ME THIS 21st DAY OF APRIL, 2010



Elaine Hart
Notary Public



Motley 4-H Bake Sale & Car Wash

Saturday Date: 5/8/10 Time: 8:00 a.m.

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Motley 4-H kids are attending camp this summer at Brownwood and are raising money to attend this camp. We appreciate your support.

- Cranberry-Peach Cobbler
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- Hershey Bar Cake
- Strawberry Cake
- Italian Cream Cheese Cake
- Red Velvet Cake
- Other Requests

NRCS Celebrates 75 Years

USDA's Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) will turn 75 on April 27, 2010.

"For the past 75 years, the NRCS has led the nation in protecting our natural resources," said Don Gohmert, NRCS state conservationist for Texas. "We have followed the lead of the first chief of our agency, Hugh Hammond Bennett, who envisioned the agency's soil conservationists working one-on-one with producers on private lands and walking the land to develop a conservation plan with private landowners," he said.

In Texas, approximately 90 percent of the land is privately owned. Gohmert said that means that the quality of our Texas land, water, air and habitats are dependent on the stewardship decisions that thousands of private landowners make every day.

Although programs and technology have provided many changes in the way NRCS delivers its services,

Gohmert said working with the private landowner and getting conservation on the ground remains NRCS's number one priority.

"That priority is reflected in our agency's mission - Helping People Help the Land," he said.

Conservation practices carried out by farmers, ranchers, and other landowners in Texas have improved the quality of life and built stronger rural communities in the state. The state's natural resources have improved because of conservation practices such as crop rotations, terraces, waterways, windbreaks, wetland restoration, no-till farming, buffers, watershed dams, rangeland management, ponds, nutrient and pest management, to name a few.

"The 75 years of success of NRCS can be attributed to dedicated producers, agency employees, local soil and water conservation district supervisors and staff, and partners, all of whom worked

together to accomplish the goal of protecting our natural resources," Gohmert said.

"This agency's rich conservation legacy has resulted in many benefits to the state's citizens—abundant, food and fiber, clean water, clean air, productive soils, and open spaces to use and enjoy," he said.

NRCS was created as the Soil Conservation Service within USDA on April 27, 1935, in response to the devastation of the Dust Bowl on the nation's agricultural land. The agency's primary mission then was to conserve soil on agricultural land. It became the Natural Resources Conservation Service in 1994 to better reflect its expanded role of servicing other natural resources such as water, air, plants, and animals on private lands.

For more information about NRCS in Texas, visit <http://www.tx.nrcs.usda.gov> or stop by your local county USDA Service Center.

House GOP Leader Boehner Taps Thornberry to Serve on National Security Solutions Group

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and more secure moving forward," he continued.

The National Security Solutions Group will complement and support the work of the Chief Deputy Whip Kevin McCarthy (R-CA) who is leading the effort by House Republicans to engage the American people and put forth a positive governing agenda. A number of other GOP Solutions Groups have been established over the past year on issues ranging from economic recovery to energy reform.

"Addressing the national security challenges we face and protecting the American people are absolutely vital," said Leader Boehner. "Rep. Thornberry has been a real leader in our efforts to offer solutions that keep America safe and support our troops in harm's way. That's why I asked him to join and why he will play a critical role in the group," he said.

Obituary

Velma Jane Winston

Velma Jane Winston passed away peacefully in her sleep on April 22, 2010. Velma was born at home in Folley, Texas, on May 21, 1935, to Bly and Annie Shannon. Velma was the oldest of four children that grew up in a farming community in the Texas Panhandle.

In 1952, Velma married Vernon Winston of Gasoline, Texas, and started to raise their family in the Panhandle area. Velma and Vernon had four children in Texas before they moved to Washington in 1966 where their fifth child was born.

Vernon and Velma then moved to Monroe in 1988 where she attended the Monroe Valley Church of Christ and was affectionately known as "Granny" to everyone.

She was preceded in death by her oldest son Vernon Jr. and her husband of 52 years; and her mother and father.

Velma is survived by her sib-

lings: Carol (Donny) Martin of Silverton, Texas; Billy (Suzie) Shannon of Quitaque, Texas; and Doyle (Sue) Shannon of Matador, Texas; four children: Cal (Kim) Winston of Monroe, Steve (Karen) Winston of Snohomish, Beth (Martin) Madden of Placentia, California, and Lee (Sheri) Winston of Monroe. Velma has 14 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren that will miss her greatly.

Graveside services were held Thursday April 29, 2010 at 4:00 p.m. under direction of Shannon Family Funeral Home of Matador. Family and friends gathered for viewing and visitation on Wednesday evening; and from noon until service time on Thursday at the Shannon-McBee Family Visitation Center in Quitaque. Donations can be made to the Flomot Cemetery Association, c/o Shannon-McBee, P.O. Box 461 Quitaque, Texas 79255.

FSA News

By Amy Hackler

May 15th - All Wheat acreage needs to be certified by this date. Please call for an appointment if you still need to report Wheat acreage

June 1st - Last day to sign up in the DCP program for 2010. There are no late file provisions for this program, so all signatures must be on the contract by June 1st. Please call the office for an appointment if you have not yet signed up.

June 15th - The final day to send in the IRS forms: Either a CCC-927 or a CCC-928 needs to be sent to the IRS by this date. If this form is not sent in, that could affect the payments you received in 2009 and the payments you receive in 2010. Please don't delay in sending in this form. Should you have

questions, please contact the office or any Service Center. These forms can be picked up at any FSA office or on the web. FSA is not allowed to mail these forms to producers and we can't send them in to IRS.

July 15th - Last day to certify all crops for 2010. Please make an appointment.

Newsletters will be arriving in mailboxes this week. Please read this thoroughly as there is good information in there. If you have an email address where we can send things electronically, please email me at amy.hackler@tx.usda.gov or call me at 806-347-2263, ext. 2. Our County Budget is real tight so we are cutting back on expenses, so by sending this stuff electronically would really help us out.



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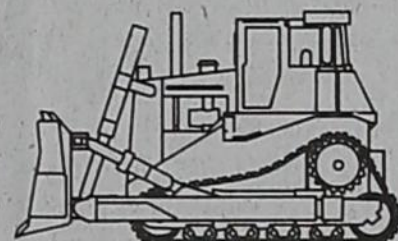
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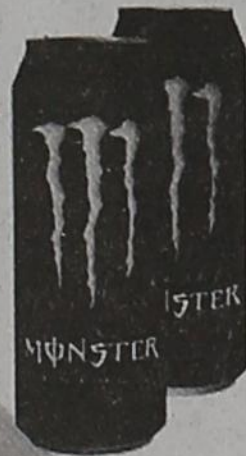


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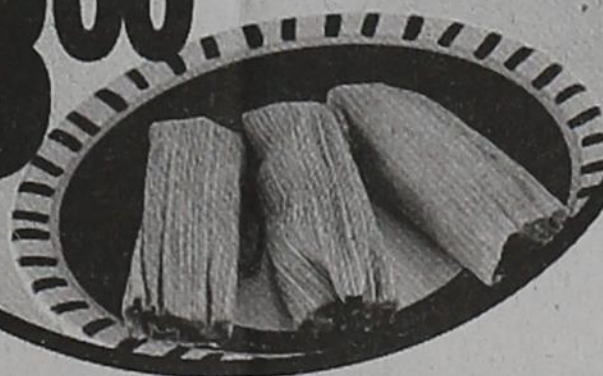
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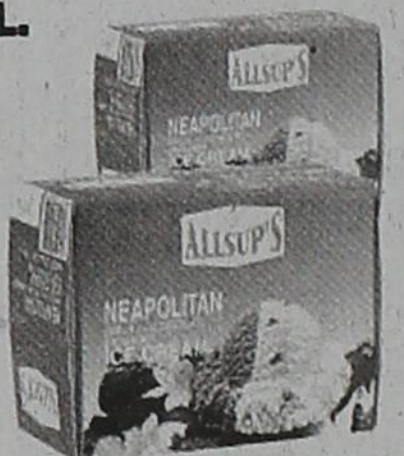
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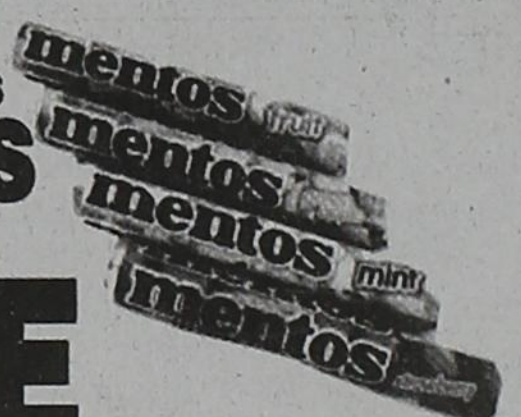
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 6 Roaring Springs Lions
 8 Bake Sale for Motley 4-H
 8 - 4-H County Camp Carwash Fund Raiser
 10 Senior Supper at Church of Christ
 10 Commissioners' Court
 10 Roaring Springs City Council
 10-11 State Golf - Austin Boys & Girls
 11 RSCV
 12 Hospital Bd 7am
 13 "Rattlesnake Rodeo" Clairemont, Texas, sponsored by the Caprock Peace Office Association
 13 Matador Chapter of the Eastern Star, consolidated with Floydada, Meal at 6:30pm meeting at 7:30 pm
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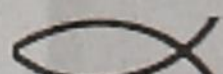
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