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Dedication of Shannon Davidson Historical Marker in Flomot



Noted attendees at the dedication were (L-R) Shannon's sister, Mrs. Glenna Roy "B" Rogers, Billy Meyer, Dona Sue Degan, Donnie Ray Rogers and Mary Ellen "Dude" Barton.

By Earlyne Jameson

A historical marker commemorating the successful Pony Express Ride of James Shannon Davidson March 24, 1939, was dedicated by Mike Story of Nacona, Texas, Wednesday, March 24, 2010, at the grave site of Mr. Davidson at Flomot Cemetery. Mr. Story read "A Cowboy's Prayer" at the end of the dedication. The ride was sponsored by the Nacona Boot Company. The name of Shannon Davidson will remain etched into history and memories of Motley County.

When the 23-year-old lad crossed the finish line after the

2000 mile trip from Nacona, Texas, to Oakland, California, he collected 750 shiny new silver dollars for first place winner. The second place contender, King Karley of Quanah, lagged behind a 100 miles of Mr. Davidson.

Shannon and his crew, Bill Meyer, Sr. and Elwood Bird were commended for the good condition and care of the two horses in the race, Rocket and Ranger during the weary race.

Shannon Davidson, 32, died Sunday afternoon June 11, 1947, at Sanford Hospital in Peryton from burns he suffered June 3, 1947, from flaming hot linseed oil. He was laid to rest in the Flomot

Cemetery, Monday, June 12, 1947. There's not a doubt that this compassionate and courageous man is one of God's Riders in the sky.

Noted attendees at the dedication were Shannon's sister, Mrs. Glenna Roy "B" Rogers of Flomot, the last surviving member of the James "Jim" Davidson family and Billy Meyer of Turkey, the last survivor of those that made the Pony Express trip with Shannon 71 years ago.

Refreshments were served following the presentation at the Community Center in Flomot.

Buckle Up Stop Texting program targets teens

By Lori Alexander

Johnny and Jeanne Brown presented their Buckle Up Stop Texting (B.U.S.T.) program at Motley County Schools to the junior high and high school students. They talked with students about texting and driving and buckling up. They work in conjunction with Pete Christy after their daughter was tragically killed in a car accident last November to try to encourage teens to buckle up and not to text and drive. After their

presentation, students were encouraged to talk with their parents and sign a contract to pledge not to text and drive.

The Brown's were invited to the school by Christian Brooks, Lexi Osborn, and Jaci Zingerman who are participating in a 4-H project on seat belt safety. They will be doing their presentation in April and are participating in various activities in the school to try to encourage the students to buckle up. Before the B.U.S.T. program began they passed out key chains,

pens, and note pads with reminders to "Click It or Ticket."

Lexi Osborn, who was injured in an accident after not wearing her seat belt, responded by saying, "I just hope we can encourage everyone in our school to start wearing their seat belt every time they get in their cars."

They have done some work with Barbara Seal at the Texas Department of Highways and will be doing their presentation at some of her programs this spring.



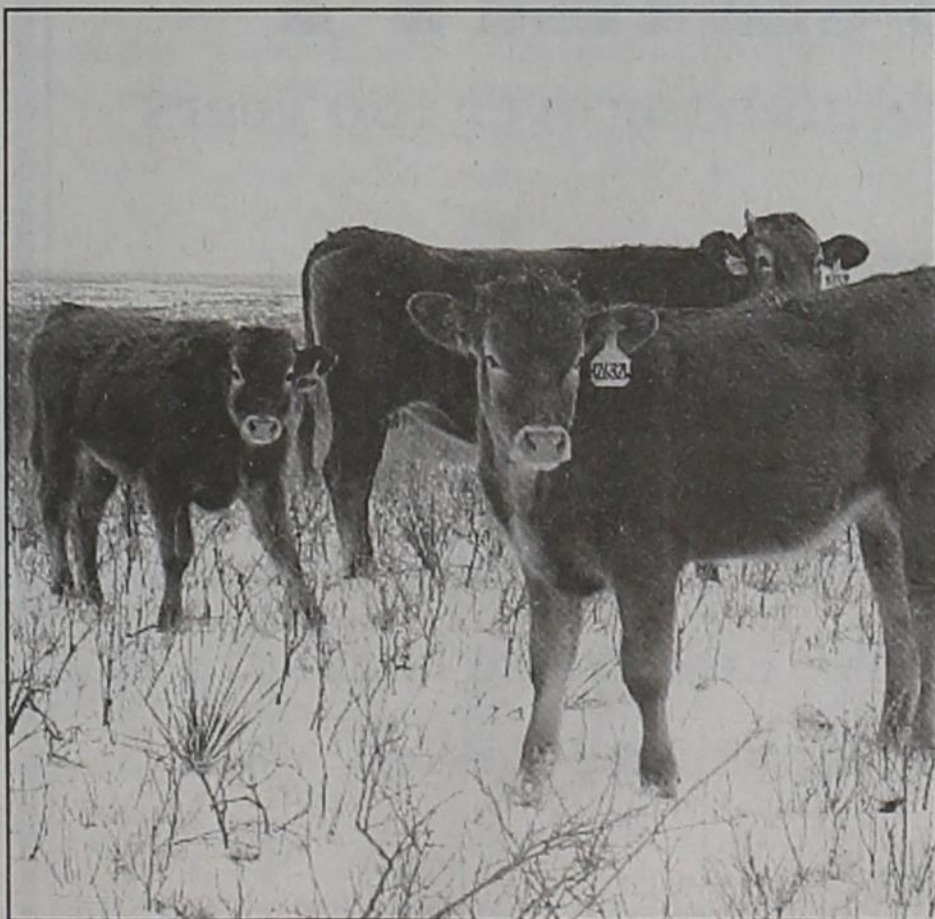
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Matador Ranch introduces Akaushi cattle breed

Matador Ranch has introduced the Akaushi cattle breed to the ranch. Akaushi, which are prized for their marbling and taste, originated in Japan.

The ranch's goal is to offer a consumer-preferred product that commands a premium at market by supplying Akaushi-registered progeny initially for other breeding programs. Guests at the ranch's hunting lodge may also get to sample Akaushi beef in the future.

The first-generation crosses and purebreds are expected this fall. The expectation is the new breed will complement our commercial cattle operation and through artificial insemination and embryo transfer develop a foundation herd.



MC Republicans adopt resolutions

The Motley County Republican Convention was held Saturday, March 20, at the Motley County Library Annex. Four of the six precincts were represented, including Wilburn Martin, the Republican County chairman.

Five resolutions were presented from the precinct conventions and adopted at the county convention. Two representatives were selected to attend the state Republican convention in Dallas on June 10-11. Selected to attend the convention were Michael Hackler and Marie Louise Liebe-Harkort.

Attending the local convention were Wilburn Martin, Olivia Barton, R.C. Giesecke,

Marie Louise Liebe-Harkort, Pina Sturdivant, Eva Barkley, Michael Hackler, and Virginia Salsbury.

Resolutions adopted by the group include resolutions on 1) Cap and Trade; 2) Obama's Unconstitutional Czars; 3) Border Security; 4) Stop Government Spending; and Government Regulation of Vitamins and Supplements.

On Cap and Trade, the group resolved to "urge the Senate to defeat this unconstitutional grab for power (H.R. 2454) and open up America's vast natural resources for energy independence and economic growth, thereby eliminating the dependence on China, Russia, Saudi Ara-

bia, and other foreign countries for our energy needs."

On Border Security, the group "calls upon our State and National Legislatures to implement legislation to effectively stem the tide of illegal aliens into this country, including legislation that will: 1) increase the number of border patrol agents; 2) enforce rules requiring immigration officials to track visa holders and deport those who overstay their visas; 3) deny amnesty, so that illegal aliens are not rewarded for breaking our laws; 4) deny welfare and entitlements to illegal aliens who use our hospitals, schools, and social services, requiring

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Happy Easter

Foothill Country

Connections

Community, Diversity, Art
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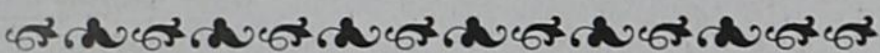
By Larry Vogt

Sometimes it seems as though April Fool's Day is more than once a year. You might think spring is right around the corner and then, a cold day with snow. Some one sends out an email that looks like a news release, it reaches a whole group who in turn, send it on to others, and lo and behold, it is a joke, or at least an attempt at a joke.

Maybe the whole idea behind April Fool's Day is that we lighten up and not be so serious about everything. In grade school, some jokes were a little cruel, but we gradually got the drift that it was all in fun and perhaps we developed a healthy skepticism about everything in general. "Got

change for a hundred dollar bill?" and he shows you a ten dollar bill folded to look like a hundred. That showed us to look for the whole picture and be aware that there are some folks who can take a gullible soul for a few bucks whenever there is a chance.

When I was eight, I traveled alone on a train to visit my oldest brother. That was an education. I saw a man try to pull that ten-dollar trick on someone who said, "I'm from Missouri, show me the whole bill!" I also experienced a lot of kindness from folks who looked out for me along the day's journey. I learned to accept the jokes and the kindness and sometimes from the same person.



By Laverne Zabielski

We have an action packed paper this week. The Shannon Davidson historical marker is placed in Flomot; students learn to buckle up and stop texting while driving. Matador Ranch introduces Akaushi cattle, the Exes have a successful fund raiser for the after graduation

party, the PIPS finish their season, Ron Bailey writes about the seventh sheriff, we learn more about the Relay for Life committee, the Republicans hold a convention and we received a list of benefits of the Health Care bill for rural areas from Motley County Democratic Chairman C.W. Moore. Thank you for sending your news!

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WRITING COMMUNITY

From Civil War Cavalryman to Motley County Sheriff

By Ron Bailey

The seventh sheriff of Motley County was Thomas Newton Cammack. Cammack was born in Choctaw County, Alabama, June 7, 1837.

He had moved to Texas by 1861 where he enlisted in the Confederate Army in Bate's Regiment. Later, he served in the 35th Texas Cavalry (Brown's Texas Cavalry) as a Lieutenant. In 1864, Federal troops attempted to invade Texas from Louisiana. Texas troops were rushed to Louisiana, including the 35th Texas Cavalry which participated in the battles of Mansfield and Pleasant Hill in April, 1864.

After the war, Cammack moved to Williamson County, Texas before coming to Motley County in 1891. In 1892, he entered into a mail contract to carry the U. S. mail. He moved to Tee Pee City to carry mail from Childress to Tee Pee City. He was helped in this endeavor by one of his

sons, William "Billy" Cammack, who later served as Motley County Judge (1931 - 1948).

While living at Tee Pee City in the 1890's, a school was organized and T. N. Cammack was one of the Trustees.

Thomas Newton Cammack helped organize the present First Baptist Church in Matador in 1893. Cammack, his wife, Izora Vashti, and daughter, Rosa Cammack, were charter members and their photographs still hang prominently in the basement of the First Baptist Church to this day. Cammack served as the first clerk, and, as a deacon in the church.

T. N. Cammack also was a Mason and was a charter member of Matador Lodge No. 824.

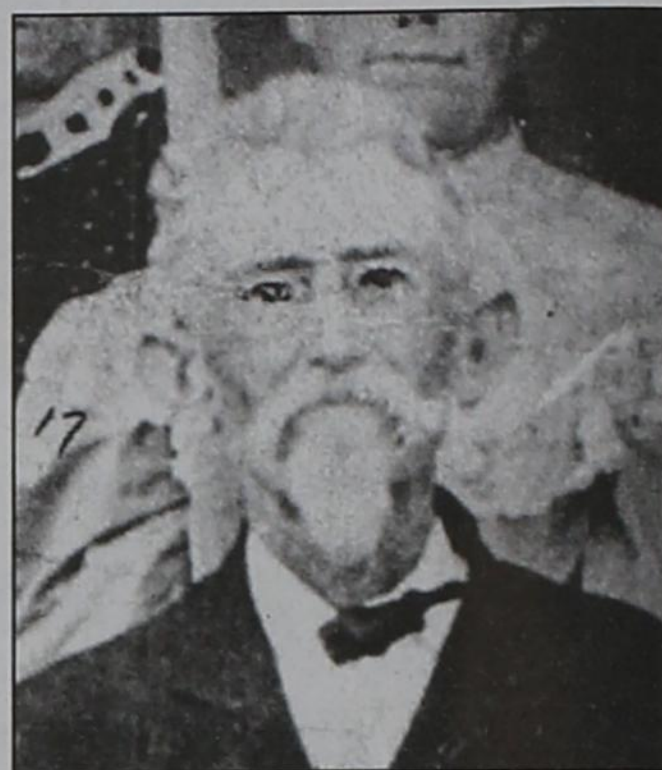
Cammack moved from Tee Pee City to Matador to serve under Sheriff Billy Cloyd in, or about, 1896. Cammack was an educated man and Sheriff Cloyd hired him to keep the

Motley County tax records and other paperwork.

Cammack served as Motley County Sheriff in 1900 - 1902.

He was in his fifties when he moved to Motley County, therefore, he was one of the few early day Motley County Sheriffs who did not work for the Matador Ranch before becoming sheriff. However, two of his sons did work for the Matador Ranch. While sheriff, he did not carry a gun.

Cammack died September 25, 1919 and is buried beside his wife, Izora, in Matador's East Mound Cemetery. Cam-



Thomas Newton Cammack was the seventh sheriff of Motley County. He was a veteran of the Civil War (1861 - 1864) where he served in the 35th Texas Cavalry.

mack and his descendants were good citizens of Motley County from the end of the 19th century and throughout the 20th century.

RETRO NEWS

Matador Tribune
May 17, 1934

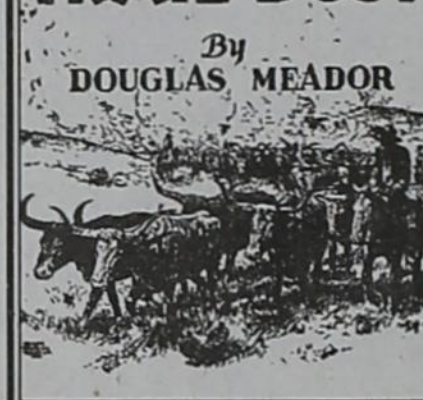
On Fishing Trip

The lure of foreign waters pictured with colorful stories

of fisherman's paradise has led a group of Matador business men on their way to the Don Martin Dam on the Sabinas River 100 miles into Old Mexico from Eagle Pass, Texas.

The expedition consisting of Michell Glenn, Harry Willett, Boyd Willett, Hubert Gilbreath, Emmitt Donovan and Alvin Stearns left Matador Tuesday by way of San Angelo, where they will attend the West Texas Chamber of Commerce Convention before resuming their journey into Old Mexico.

TRAIL DUST



Matador Tribune
May 17, 1934

There is something a little pitiful in watching old friends

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

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

Looking backward with a scrutiny too exacting to be comfortable it is easy to see the path where I have passed littered with many things begun and never quite completed. Many hours of effort and some mighty precious dollars tossed thoughtlessly aside before they were ready to bloom into achievement. Somehow the fire of enthusiasm burned itself out and instead of re-kindling, I moved on to build another fire. Others who placed their shoulders to the wheel where I quit, have pushed the heavy wagon of purpose through the quagmire of doubt and up the slopes of success. I have been unusually successful in burning my bridges, however, and in many cases wished I had left them intact. An unwilling slave to a secret stubborn pride, I have, at the crack of the whip, tugged frantically at traces secured to the stump of impossibility.

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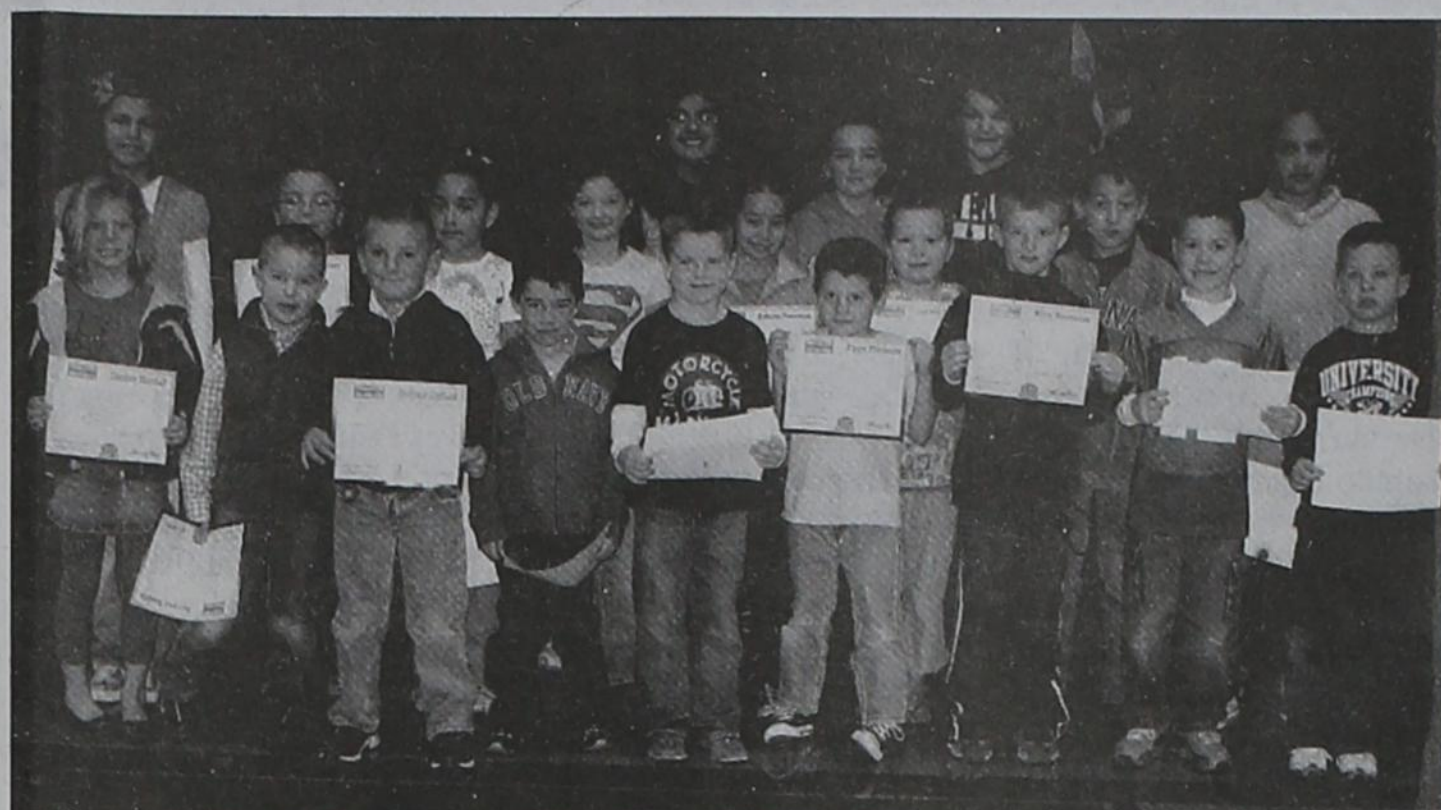
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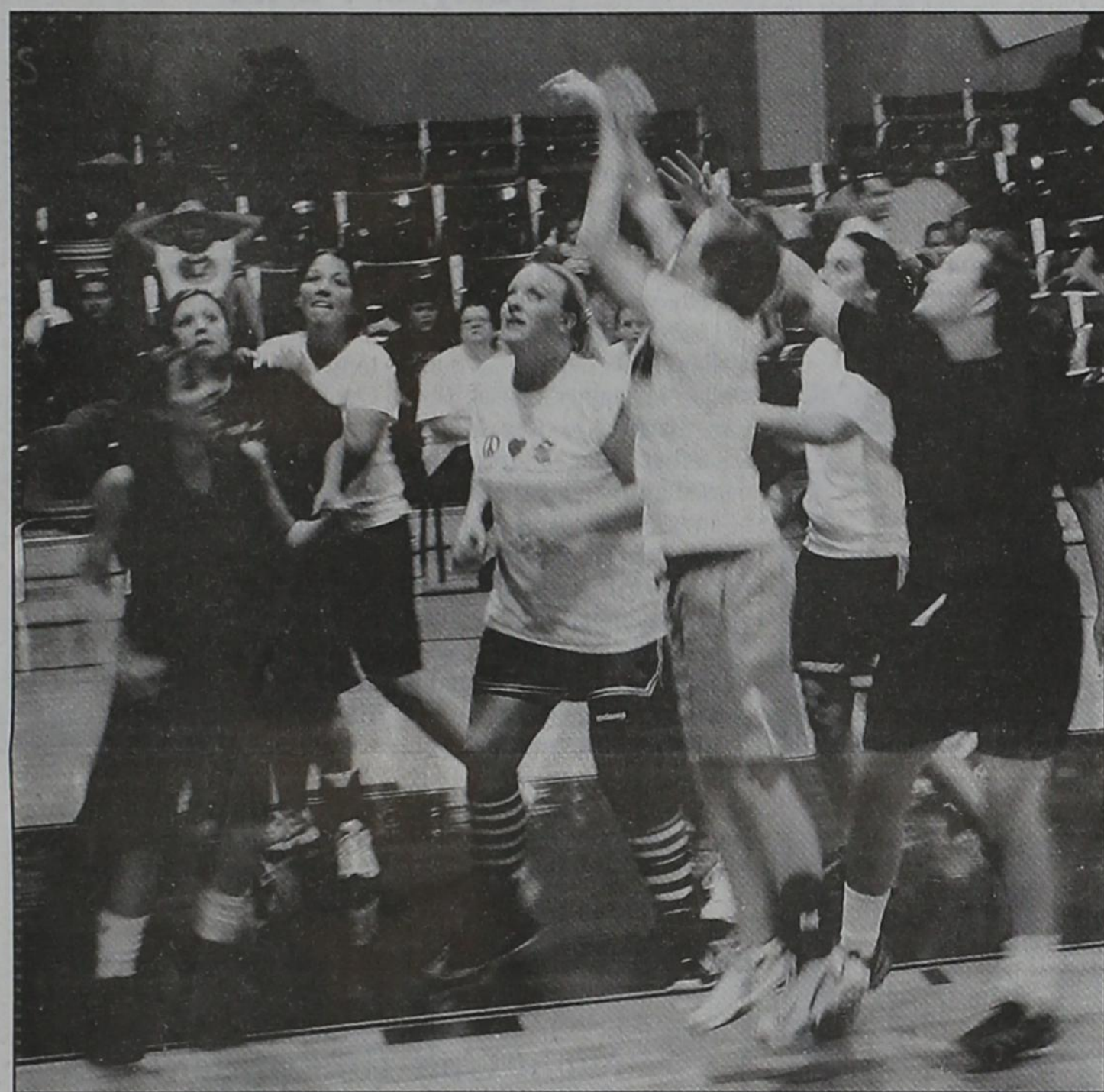
PIPS end successful season and will keep on climbing



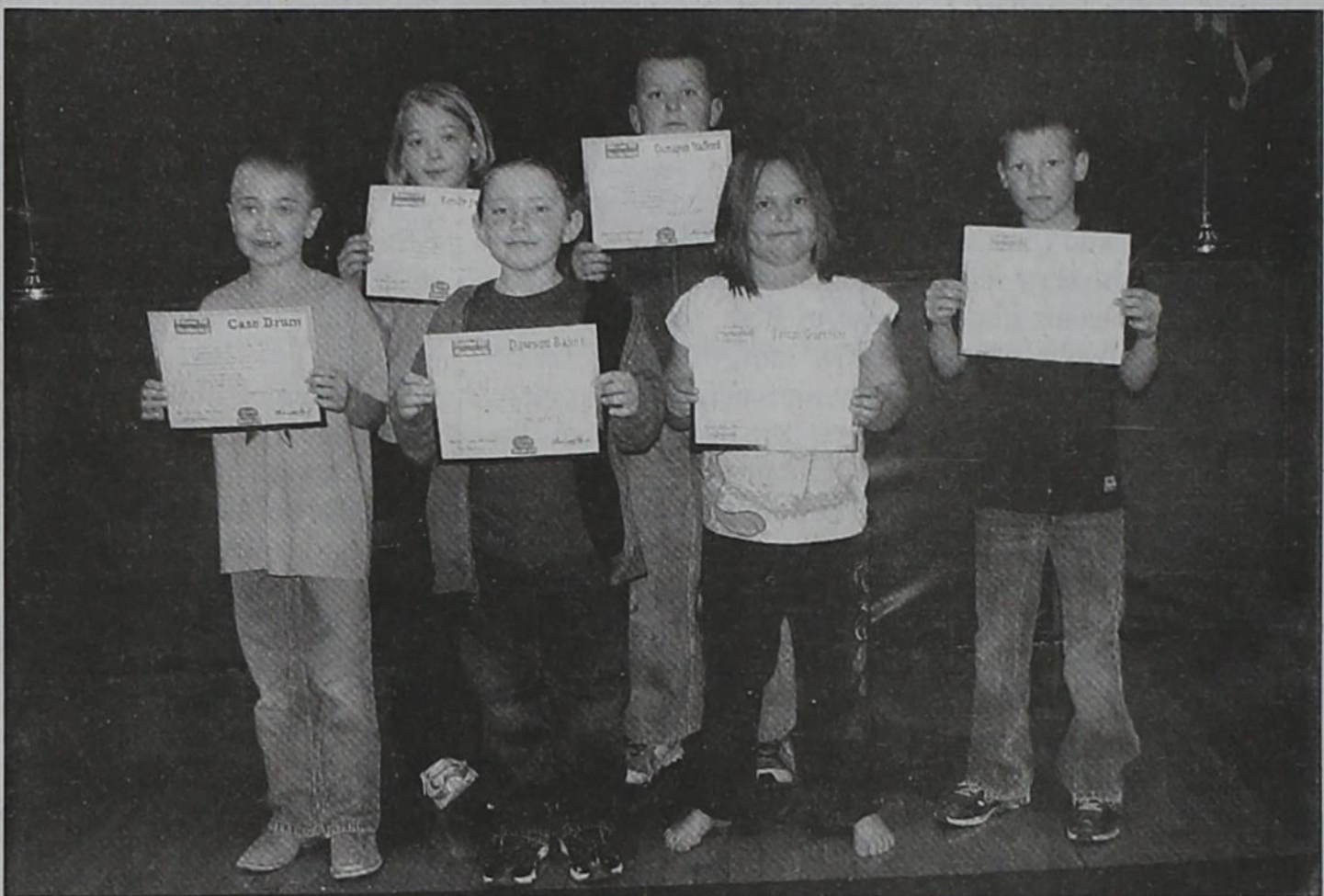
Conway Clary, in white with team The Replacements, guards Kyle Neal, in black with his team the Comebacks. photo by Charlie Bigham



First and second year PIPS: Front Row: Cambrie Marshall, Brogan Rankin, Andrew Stafford, Cason Degan, Jackson Rains, Tyge Flowers, Wyatt Perryman, Jace Martin and Andrew Moore. Middle Row: Addie Guerrero, Keygan Woolsey, Alize Salazar, Emma Cagle, Autumn Perryman, Jaylee Flowers and Cade Wampler. Back Row: Thalia Mendoza, Autumn Woolsey(second year), Sage Guerrero(second year), and Ruby Klebahn. 4th year PIPS: Ethan Mason, Carley Turner, Gage Baker, Mikenna Ford, Cade Drum and Brody Rankin. 6th graduates from PIPS: Natalie Jameson and Mattie Brooks. photo by Walter Taylor



Mandi Ream in, white, takes a shot for The Smooth Criminals while the black team, the Golden Oldies, gets ready to rebound. photo by Charlie Bigham



Third year PIPS, L-R: Left to Right: Case Drum, Emily Jameson, Dawson Baker, Cameron Stafford, Tatum Guerrero and Eli Marshall. photo by Walter Taylor

By Charli Bigham

The Exes Basketball Games held on Saturday, March 27, 2010 to raise money for the all night party sponsored by Motley County Parents Club was a huge success.

MCPC President Tammy Simpson reported the fund raiser brought in \$1808.91. Tammy along with the other MCPC members would like to thank everyone who came out to support the fund raiser and those who played in the games. They would also like to thank Tony Rose, Pat Smith

and Kyle Moore who refereed all of the games that day.

The winners of the contests that were held during the day were Bryant Taylor for the free throw contest, Tyler Degan for the airplane contest, and the winners of the cakes that were drawn were Danika Jameson and Lupe Palacio.

The Men's Teams that placed were: First place the Cowboys, coached by Britt Simpson and Reagan Elliott. Second place the Replacements, coached by Austin Taylor and Braden Mason. Third place the Allstars,

coached by Jonathon Osborn and Andrew Martin.

The Women's Teams that placed were: First place the Matador Rejects, coached by Justin Newman and Melissa Flores. Second place the Golden Oldies, coached by Kyla Simpson and Alyx Smith. Third place the Motley Mamma's, coached by Sabra Pope and Danielle Gwinn.

The day was a lot of fun, laughs and good competition. Only a couple of people were injured but a lot of people were sore for the next few days!



Johnny and Jeanne Brown were invited to the school by Christian Brooks, Lexi Osborn, and Jaci Zingerman who are participating in a 4-H project on seat belt safety. the Browns presented their Buckle Up Stop Texting (B.U.S.T.) program. photo by Charli Bigham

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NEWS AROUND MOTLEY COUNTY

Roaring Springs News

By Monta Marshall

On a personal note . . .

Beware! It is time for the rattlesnakes to come out of hibernation. Amy and Brandt Bearden's little Dachshund, Peanut, began barking near a trap door that allows access under their house to repair pipes. As he had acted that way before when there was a snake around, Brandt was pretty sure there was a snake under his house. He knew he would have to take care of getting rid of the snake for their peace of mind and also so Peanut would stop barking. Brandt got Tanner's 22 rifle and opened up the trap door. He had a flash light and saw a large rattlesnake. He shot the snake but didn't kill him and the snake crawled to the far corner of the foundation. Since he couldn't hold the light and shoot at the same time, he enlisted the help of James Sanders.

James held the light and Brandt shot one and then saw another. In all he shot seven rattlesnakes under his house. The largest was five feet long, and the second largest was about three inches shorter. There were three medium sized snakes and two baby snakes. Brandt talked with Randy Hicks who is knowledgeable about rattlesnakes. Randy thought it likely wasn't a den of rattlesnakes or there would have been many more. He says that snakes give off a scent that attract other snakes and that was likely why there were several together. Hearing that story is a good reminder to watch our step as it is warming up and they are beginning to be active again.

Memorial Day is coming up the end of May. We would like to get an updated list of family members serving in the armed forces so that they might be honored at the Memorial Day Service that will be held in the Roaring Springs Memorial Park. You may call me and I will see that the information is included in this year's program at 348-7000 or e-mail me at mars3337@caprock-spur.com.

Next Sunday is Easter. Many churches in the area will be having a special Easter

Service honoring Jesus who died for our sins. You would be most welcome to attend the church of choice in celebrating His resurrection.

In the community . . .

On Tuesday night of last week, Betty Parks died. Graveside services were held at the Roaring Springs Cemetery on Saturday morning. About 95 family members and close friends attended and enjoyed a meal and visiting at the Roaring Springs Community Center after the service. Many family members of both Betty and Elmer from around Texas came. That is one of the nicest things about living in a rural community; you can always count on your friends for comfort, sympathy and to feed you.

Former residents Betty Bearden and her son Kerry Bearden were here for Betty Parks' service. They ate lunch with the Parks family and visited many friends here. Kerry was in high school with Betty Parks family and of course they were neighbors for many years. The Bearden's now live in Quitaque.

The annual Marshall Family Reunion will be held April 11, 2010, at the Roaring Springs Community Center. The time is 10:00 a.m. with family worship services at 10:30 a.m. followed by lunch at noon. Family and friends are invited.

Corrections: I misspelled Carter and Betty Luckett's daughter's name last week. Her name is spelled Carlene not Carline.

Another correction to last week's news is that Bobby Fletcher was still in the hospital last week in Lubbock, not Arlington. His son, Peyton was here this weekend to see about his dad; Bobby had been released from the hospital and was in Hackberry Creek Care Center over the weekend. Peyton and his sister hope to move him nearer one of them when he is able to travel. He was still at Hackberry Creek Care Center as of today.

Flomot News

By Earlyne Jameson

Overheard

Easter is God's judgement that humanity is worth saving, whatever the cost. Because he lives I can face tomorrow.

Todd and Deanna Oberheuser and son, Colorado, former Quitaque residents, visited from Friday until Sunday with Travis and Linda Kendall and Tim and Melissa Kendall and sons, Jere and Jacob.

Mrs. Janice Hughes was in Floydada Sunday and attended the First Baptist Church morning services with son and family, Roger and Tiffany Hughes, Tara, Reagan and Brody. Before returning home she also visited son and family, Richey and Tasha Hughes, Kendal and Kason.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gwinn and Danielle vacationed at Port Mansfield from March 13th to 20th. Family members joining them were Fannin and Rebecca Gwinn and Shandi of Matador; Bonnie and Bob Fillingim of Harlingen; Patti Embrom of San Antonio; Luke Ayres of Buda and Pat Fullingim, Kelly, Emily and Jon of Argile.

Joey Lee of Clarendon visited Saturday with his parents,

Ruth and Orville Lee.

Wilburn Martin visited Wednesday night in Borger with daughter and husband, Marilee and Fred Cooper. Thursday, Marilee accompanied Wilburn to Amarillo for dental surgery. He returned home with her to recuperate and returned to his home Saturday.

Mrs. Donna Sue Degan of Calgary visited Wednesday with her mother, Mrs. B. Rogers and brother Donnie Rogers. She was here to attend the Historical Marker Dedication of her uncle, Shannon Davidson. Richard Rogers of Lubbock visited Sunday with B. and Donnie and was pleased when he saw the Historical Marker.

Mrs. Tommie Jo Cruse of Turkey visited Tuesday with daughter and family, Darla and James Gwinn and Danielle. They attended the Church of Christ revival services in Matador Tuesday night.

Clois Shorter and his father, Everett Shorter, brother, Louis Shorter and his father, Wayne Barnes of Whitesboro enjoyed good fishing from Monday until Wednesday at Lake Tawakoni. They reported it was a fun trip.

Matador News

Lonnie and Marianne Lynn of Childress and Alvin and Nadyne Lynn of Amarillo were in on March 19 for their class reunion. They were special guests of Tom and Deanie at Motley County Senior Citizens for lunch and visiting.

Gail Noland of Gainesville arrived late Friday for a visit and joined Tom and Deanie for breakfast with Alvin and Nadyne at Hotel Matador on Saturday morning. Gail then left for Lubbock for a grandchild's birthday party.

Arlyce Manney, wife of the Methodist minister, spent last week in Pflugerville, Texas, at the home of their daughter, and her family, Lorelei, Michael and Tegan Shannon.

Granddaughter, Tegan had back surgery on March 17, 2010, and was home recovering. Grandma went to help wherever she could be of service. The surgery was successful, and Tegan is recovering nicely. The Manneys thank all who have been praying for Tegan.

Obituary

Betty S. Parks

Graveside services for Betty S. Parks, 69, of Roaring Springs, Texas, were held at 11:00 a.m. Saturday at the Roaring Springs Cemetery with Michael G. Crowley, Sr., officiating.

Betty was born on October 10, 1940, to William "Bill" H. Dollar and Bernice Woods Dollar in Happy, Texas. She was married to Rex Miller, the father of her children, who passed away in a car accident in 1973. Betty was a resident of the Roaring Springs Community for the past 25 years and a member of the First Baptist Church. She was a talented beautician for many years.

Betty was preceded in death by three brothers: Billy Gene Dollar, Bobby Lee Dollar, and Buil Clyde Dollar. She is survived by her husband,

Elmer Lee Parks of Roaring Springs, Texas; three sons, Terry Miller and wife Ronda of Matador, Texas, Mark Miller and wife Barbara of Hemp Hill, Texas, and Tom Miller and wife Sharla of Tulia, Texas; 11 grandchildren, Ryan Moore and wife Brittny, Brittany Moore, Steven Miller, Chris Miller, Micheal Miller, Justin Miller, Jessica Miller, Rex Miller, Charles (Andy) Miller, Chad Miller and wife Ami, and Jody Miller; and five great-grandchildren, Gage Miller, Trinity Miller, Jace Miller, Ashley Wentworth, and Camron Miller.

The family suggests memorials to the Roaring Springs Cemetery Association or a favorite charity.

Interment was under the direction of Shannon Family Funeral Home of Matador.

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peace and said that He had come to send them forth. Yes, He sent them out from their false security of a locked door into the wide world. Their message would be the Gospel. Nothing would or could hold them back. He had risen!!!

Believing in the resurrection of Jesus Christ brings with it a responsibility. We can no longer hold back from the divine purpose of preaching Jesus. The resurrection brings us the possibility of a new relationship with God. The risen Lord becomes the center of life for the believer. We are not called to sit in some room behind closed doors and just talk a little Bible. We are constrained to leave the room and to be messengers of a new life found in Jesus. That is a result of the resurrection of Jesus from the grave.

The tomb is still empty. We are still to go with the message because He is still coming back to redeem His own..

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

This Week's Local Forecast

Thursday Partly Cloudy 88/54	Friday Mostly Cloudy 72/44	Saturday Mostly Cloudy 70/44	Sunday Sunny 75/48	Monday Mostly Sunny 80/51	Tuesday Mostly Sunny 81/55	Wednesday Partly Cloudy 78/52

Weather Trivia
What was the deadliest United States hurricane?
Answer: It occurred in September of 1900 in Galveston, Texas and killed over 8,000 people.

Weather History
April 1, 1987 - Forty-five cities across the southeastern United States reported record low temperatures for the date. Lows of 37 degrees at Apalachicola, Fla., 34 degrees at Jacksonville, Fla., 30 degrees at Macon, Ga., and 22 degrees at Knoxville, Tenn., were records for April.

Moon Phases

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Notes from the Library

By Mary Ann Potts

This week has turned into one of much appreciation, as most weeks have been and will continue to be, I'm sure. The library received many book donations this week through our book deposit. We now have a larger selection of mystery, romance and western paperbacks. Cynthia Stafford also generously donated numerous children's books, political review, and mystery novels. Many thanks to all our wonderful patrons who continually support us.

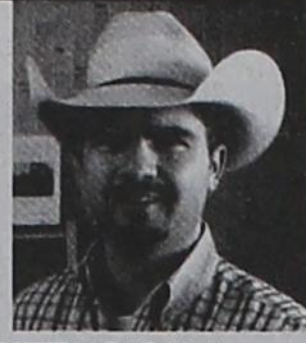
I'll continue my appreciation by thanking Marihelen Wason, Mr. & Mrs. McGuire, and Mr. & Mrs. Charles Johnson for their generous memorials to Dorothy Ellen Abbott. Because of your generosity, a book plate is placed in a carefully selected book to commemorate your remembrance gift.

Lastly, I want to announce

that beginning April 1 through April 30, 2010 the Motley County Library will have its 2nd Picturing America Exhibit. Because Buffy Crutchley secured the grant for this program, we are fortunate to have the opportunity to offer this experience one more time. If you missed the exhibit the first time, it is one to put on your calendar. Picturing America is a new program from the National Endowment for the Humanities in cooperation with the American Library Association, which brings high-quality reproductions of notable American art into public and private schools, libraries, and communities. The program uses art to give each participant the opportunity to learn about our nation's history and culture in a fresh new way. Come in to see and learn something new!

County Agent's News

by Ryan Martin, Agri LIFE EXTENSION Agent



Rabies Vaccination Clinic

Rabies is still a major concern for animal owners in our area, HSR 1. There have already been several confirmed cases of rabies in our area this year. This is a reminder that your pets, horses, and valuable livestock should be vaccinated annually for rabies.

On April 8, 2010 the Motley 4-H Club will sponsor a Rabies Vaccination Clinic and Flea and Tick Dip at the Matador Volunteer Fire Department. Dr. David Fuston from the Childress Veterinarian Clinic will be here to administer rabies vaccinations for your pets from 3-6pm. After 6pm, Dr. Fuston will administer coggins tests on horses if you need it. If you have a horse that needs current coggins testing, please call the Extension office before April 7 to make arrangements for testing.

The Motley 4-H Club will also be spraying pets for ticks and fleas if needed. This will be a free service, but donations will be welcome.

Make plans to bring your animal to the Matador Volunteer Fire Department between 3 and 6pm for their annual rabies vaccination and flea and tick dip.

Texas 4-H/FFA Steer Validation

Time has come to plan for the 2010-2011 Texas 4-H/FFA Steer Validation program. All Texas major livestock shows require all 4-H and FFA steers to be validated in the Texas 4-H/FFA Steer Validation Program. Therefore, if you are thinking of taking a steer to a major stock show, you must order validation tags. Tag orders are due in the Extension office by April 16, 2010 at a cost of \$7 per tag. Steers will be validated between June 1 and June 30 for 2010 fall shows and 2011 spring shows. Validation is a proof of ownership as required by major livestock shows in Texas. It does not automatically enter exhibitors in a major livestock show or county show.

2010 State Fair of Texas Validation

Exhibitors wanting to take show animals to the 2010 State Fair of Texas, which is held September 24 through October 17 at Fair Park in Dallas, must validate their animal in the State Fair of Texas Validation program. Validation tags are \$7 each. Lamb and goat tag orders are due in the Extension Office by April 12 and swine validation tags orders are due April 2. Late tag orders can be made, but the fee increases.

Trainings for Private Applicators License and Non-Commercial License

If you are in need of a private applicators license or a non-commercial license, please contact the Motley County Extension office at 806-347-2733. TDA requires a minimum number of people to register for the course before they will set a date to administer the test. The training includes a video then a test administered by a representative from the Texas Department of Agriculture. The course does not cost anything, but after you complete

the training, you have a set amount of time to send in your test scores and money to TDA before you are issued a license.

Once we have a set number of individuals signed up for the trainings, dates will be set for the private applicator training and non-commercial training. For more information or to sign up for these trainings, please contact the Motley County Extension Office.

AgriLife Extension to offer Food Manager Certification Training Course

CLAUDE -- Before the next health inspection, eating establishments may want to review whether or not they have a certified food manager. If not, Texas AgriLife Extension Service is offering a course to help them meet state requirements.

By law, food establishments are to have at least one staff member with a valid certification, said Leicia Redwine, AgriLife Extension family and consumer science agent in Armstrong County.

AgriLife Extension officials from Randall and Armstrong counties are offering a two-day food manager certification training course. If successfully completed, this course allows establishments to meet the state requirement.

"Food Safety: It's Our Business" will be offered May 20-21 at the Activities Building, located at 901 Hurley (Hwy. 207 S.) in Claude. Registration deadline is April 30.

Included with the training will be materials and the state food manager certification examination. Cost of the course is \$110. For those individuals wanting to test only, the cost is \$60.

Food-borne illnesses affecting an establishment are estimated to cost thousands of dollars in lost wages, insurance and medical bills, Redwine said.

For more information about the food Manager Certification Training course, call Redwine at 806-226-3021 or Leesa Calvi, AgriLife Extension agent in Randall County, at 806-468-5543.

Concealed Handgun Course

For those interested in obtaining their concealed handgun license, plans are being made to offer a course here in Motley County. Before a date is set to offer the course, we would like to have an idea of how many individuals are interested so we can justify offering the course in Motley County. If you are interested, please contact the Motley County Extension Office at 806-347-2733.

In order to obtain a concealed handgun license, individuals must have 2 passport photo's taken, have 2 sets of fingerprints taken, complete a 12 hour classroom course and qualify with a pistol (minimum 32 caliber) consisting of 50 rounds. The cost of the course is \$75 and the cost of the license is \$140 if you are under 60 years old or \$70 if you are over 60, a Honorably Discharged Veteran, or an active military personnel.

For more information on the concealed handgun course, contact the Motley County Extension office.

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By Ace Reid



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Hackberry Happenings

From the Desk of John Vunk

Hackberry Creek Care Center would like to thank the Motley County ISD for allowing us to use their kitchen facilities for our fund raiser held on March 22, 2010. The event was a great success and all proceeds will benefit the Activities Department here at the center.

We are very happy to welcome back home from the hospital four of our residents, Mr. Don Dillard, Mr. Raymond Puckett, Mrs. Dorothy Nichols and Mrs. Bonnie Edmondson they were missed by all of us.

This Friday, March 26 from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. Hackberry Creek Care Center will be holding a Free Blood Pressure and Blood Glucose Screening event.

Monday, March 29, 2010, at 6:00 p.m. Hackberry Creek Care Center will be holding a "Town Hall Meeting" on Hydration and dehydration in the elderly. This Town Hall will be given by Texas Department of Aging and Disability Services. We will be serving sandwiches, deserts, coffee

and tea. There is no charge for this event.

Beginning April 5, 2010, Hackberry will be offering Certified Nursing Assistant classes. The classes run for (6) six weeks. Please call 347-2942 and ask for Amy Cruz or Cindy Dubois for more information to register for the class.

We are please to announce two new members of the Hackberry Creek family, Mr. Lewis Blevins and Mrs. Johnnie Jackson.

Amy Cruz our Assistant Director of Nurses has been voted HCCC Employee of the Year. Amy started here at Hackberry on March 5, 2008 as a floor nurse and then was promoted to Assistant Director of Nurses and also has taken on the additional responsibilities as our MDS Coordinator. It is employees such as Amy that makes our center special and one we can all be proud of.

Thanks Amy for all you do for our Residents!!

News from the Matador Ranch

by Bob Kilmer

Matador Ranch is wet. We like saying that, but we've also endured a pretty hard winter for us with numerous snowy and icy days. It's certainly been a challenge for our quail hunters, with high winds and frigid temperatures. You know, it's called "hunting" for a reason...the birds don't just jump into your bags.

Deer season ended in early January and we had a good year across the ranch. We've submitted 12 entries in the Texas Big Game awards, including a whitetail that scored 157 4/8 taken by 15-year-old Cole Hillman of Madison, Miss., and a 144 0/8 whitetail taken by Jonathan Leak of Senoia, Ga. We are anxiously awaiting early summer when our fawns begin hitting the ground. If you will recall, we completed our first artificial breeding season on the ranch in November.

With a little break between hunting seasons, we are pushing to get our cattle worked. Branding typically takes 6-8 weeks as we move from pasture to pasture. Of course,

with Mother Nature as your partner, that has some flexibility built in. We'll move our stockers from winter pasture to summer pasture in a few weeks and our ranch-bred mares will begin foaling soon.

We are excited to introduce Akaushi cattle into our breeding program here at the ranch. (see photo at left) We think these cattle have a real place in our program and have done some AI and embryo transfer work earlier in the year.

I want to take one more opportunity to brag about our staff at the Matador - including the many dayworkers, guides and consultants who help us out occasionally. These people are professional in every sense of the word and really take to heart our MBM™ Guiding Principles. They are focused on safety and working with integrity and a commitment to compliance. I am lucky to be on this team.

Hope you enjoy catching up with what's going on at the Matador.

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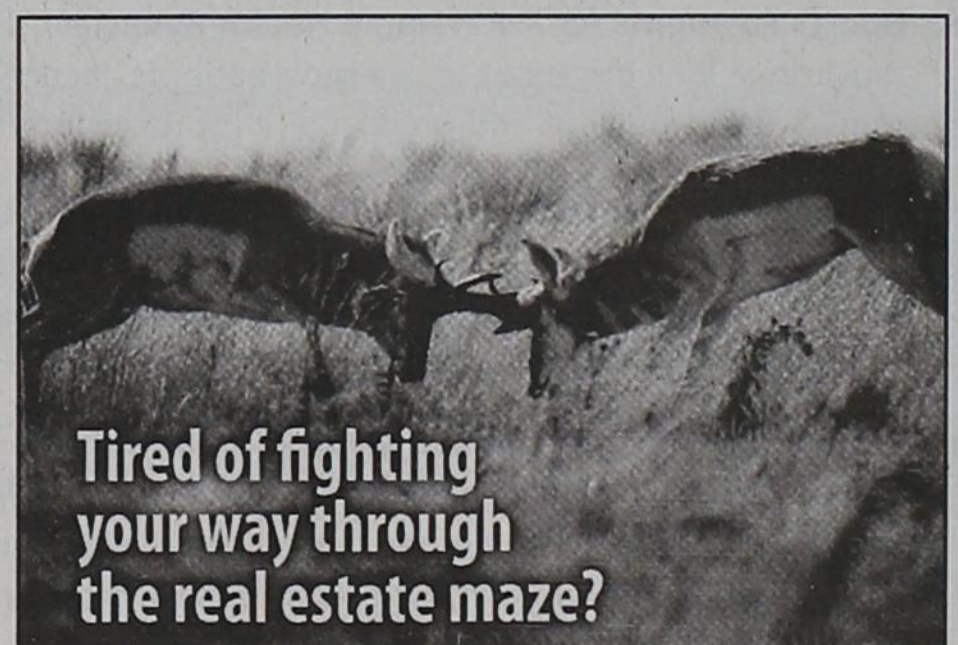
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Health reform maintains Congress' commitment to rural America by ensuring that all individuals in rural areas have access to the care they need close to home.

RURAL AMERICA:

- Provides Coverage for Uninsured Rural Individuals:** In rural areas, the uninsured rate reaches 23 percent, almost five percentage points higher than in urban areas, and the current recession means that more people may lose access to their employer-based health coverage. The legislation guarantees that individuals currently without access to affordable health insurance would have options for obtaining affordable, quality health care coverage.
- More Affordable Choices and Competition.** In many rural states, one insurance company dominates more than 80 percent of the market, meaning that there are often only one or two insurance companies offering health plans in the individual and small group markets. Health insurance reform will result in an additional 32 million people accessing health insurance creating greater participation and competition by health insurers.
- Protects Rural Consumers from Discriminatory Practices that Make Coverage Unaffordable:** Health reform includes insurance market reforms that prohibit insurance companies from denying coverage based on pre-existing conditions, prohibit charging higher premiums based on gender or health status, and require insurers to include an essential set of health benefits in their plan. These provisions will all help make quality health insurance more accessible and affordable for rural residents.
- Provides Bonuses to Reward Primary Care Doctors that Practice in Shortage Areas:** Only 9 percent of physicians practice in rural America even though 20 percent of the population lives in these areas. The legislation provides a 10 percent incentive payment for primary care doctors practicing in underserved areas, which, combined with a current bonus for physicians in shortage areas, will help recruit and retain primary care physicians where they are needed the most.
- Ensures that Rural Doctors Are Paid the Same Rate for Their Work as Urban Doctors:** Prior to 2003, the Medicare reimbursement formula paid doctors practicing in rural areas relatively less for their work, even though they have the same training as their urban counterparts. The legislation helps rural physicians by extending an existing provision that addresses this payment inequity.
- Helps Rural Doctors Cover Costs Related to Operating their Practice:** Physicians practicing in rural areas are paid relatively less by Medicare than their urban counterparts for expenses such as rent and hiring office staff. The legislation will encourage doctors to practice in rural America by increasing Medicare reimbursement rates in many areas for these types of overhead costs.
- Supports Community Health Centers in Rural Areas:** Community health centers are an important source of care in rural areas. The legislation provides \$11 billion in new funds to support community health centers over the next five years, and maintains the current requirement that these rural areas receive special consideration for distribution of funds.
- Trains Primary Care Providers for Rural Areas:** There is a shortage of health providers in rural America, particularly primary care. The legislation emphasizes training for primary care providers by supporting training on rural health, investing in advanced nurse training, and providing \$1.5 billion to expand the National Health Service Corps to address work shortages in high-need areas. **The legislation also redistributes unused Medicare-funded graduate medical education positions to hospitals in rural and other communities and health professional shortage areas that commit to train primary care or general surgery residents.**
- Rewards Hospitals in Low Cost Areas:** The legislation provides \$400 million to reward hospitals located in areas of the country with the lowest per capita level of Medicare spending.
- Protects Payments for Rural Outpatient Hospitals:** When Medicare moved to a new payment system for outpatient hospitals in 2000, rural hospitals were protected from potential losses. The legislation extends this current "hold harmless" policy for rural outpatient hospitals to ensure that rural residents will continue to have access to care.
- Helps Certain Rural Hospitals Cover Their Lab Costs:** Rural hospitals have lower patient volume than their urban counterparts, making it more difficult to sustain much needed services such as laboratory tests. The legislation helps to maintain access to routine lab tests for patients living in rural areas by paying small rural hospitals their reasonable costs for performing clinical laboratory tests.
- Boosts Payments for Rural Home Health Agencies:** Home health providers in rural communities often must drive long distances to see their patients, incurring additional transportation costs. The legislation reinstates a 5 percent add-on payment for rural home health agencies that had previously expired.
- Protects Ambulance Services in Rural America:** The bill protects seniors' access to ambulance services in rural areas by continuing an existing increase to Medicare reimbursement rates for rural ambulance services. These adjustments help compensate for the additional costs incurred for providing these services over great distances.
- Ensures Access to Preventive Services in Rural Areas:** The bill eliminates cost-sharing for preventive care (including well baby and well child care) in new health plans to underscore the importance of preventive health services in making America healthier and lowering the growth of health care costs over time. And the legislation caps annual out-of-pocket spending for individuals and families so that no one faces bankruptcy from health costs ever again.
- Assistance for Rural Hospitals:** The Medicare Modernization Act enabled certain hospitals, commonly referred to as "Section 508 Hospitals," to be more appropriately reimbursed by Medicare for the services they provide to rural communities. The bill continues these critical payment improvements, enhancing the ability of these rural hospitals to recruit and retain essential staff to care for Medicare beneficiaries in their communities. Additional provisions assist hospitals with a low-volume of discharges and extend payment protections for Medicare Dependent Hospitals.

MC Republicans adopt resolutions

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6) pass immigration reform to create an efficient and fair system for those who are willing to enter our country legally and work for the American dream."

A resolution to "Stop Government Spending" calls on President Obama and Congress to "stop deficit spending now and stop pushing new government programs in the name of saving our economy. We call on them to balance the budget and remember the taxpayers of today and those of tomorrow who will be

called on to pay back trillions of dollars in federal debt."

Finally, the sixth resolution calls for a resolution against any government regulation of vitamins and supplements, resolving that "we oppose any government regulation of vitamins and nutritional supplements."

According to Olivia Barton the resolutions will be sent to the state resolution committee where they will be "reviewed and possibly become a part of the party platform."

Reservation Launch Time and Other Details Announced for Texas Appliance Rebate Program

(AUSTIN) — The Texas Trade Up Appliance Rebate Program reservations officially begin Monday, April 5, at 7 a.m. CT, when consumers can receive rebate forms for select ENERGY STAR® appliances by visiting the online reservation system at www.TexasPowerfulSmart.org or calling (877) 780-3039. Texans can use the rebates to buy energy efficient appliances in eight different appliance categories and replace the same type of old, functional appliance.

Both the online reservation system and the toll-free phone number will offer bilingual customer support in English and Spanish. Once all guaranteed rebates are reserved, consumers may continue to sign up on a waiting list for any guaranteed rebates that go unused; it is important to note that placement on the waitlist does not guarantee a rebate.

Shoppers are limited to two appliance rebates per household. Consumers need to submit a separate reservation or waitlist request if they want to request rebates for two appliances. This will help ensure more Texans have a fair chance at requesting at least one rebate. Though up to two rebates are allowed, they must be for different appliance categories.

Consumers will need to provide their name, address and appliance category when making a reservation, and must be on the guaranteed rebate reservation list or the waitlist in order to print or receive the application forms necessary to mail in to claim rebates. Rebate applications from waitlist participants will be processed in the order received, pending available funds.

"We anticipate high interest in this program, so we expect rebate reservations will go quickly because there is a limited amount of funds available," said Texas Comptroller Susan Combs. "Once consumers have received or printed

a rebate form through the guaranteed reservation list or the waitlist, they can buy appliances on the set dates. Then consumers must mail in the rebate form and a copy of the receipt, along with any other required documents, postmarked within 60 days of reservation."

The purchase period for all appliances begins April 16, 2010. For refrigerators, freezers, clothes washers, dishwashers and room air conditioners, the purchase period ends April 25, 2010. For central air conditioners, hot water heaters and heat pumps, the purchase period ends 60 days from the rebate reservation or waitlist request date; this allows contractors, who install these items, to collect payment at installation. Central air conditioners and air-source heat pumps will require installation by a Texas Department of Licensing and Registration (TDLR) licensed contractor.

Disposal of the old, functional appliance of the same type is required for all rebate applications. There is an additional \$75 rebate for recycling the old appliance. Proof of disposal or recycling requires the signature and address of the entity (such as a retailer, contractor or other business) assuming responsibility for the proper disposal or recycling — details will be provided on the rebate application form.

A courtesy list of partner recycling agents is listed on www.TexasPowerfulSmart.org. Recycling is not limited to the entities on the courtesy list. The Web site also has a list of eligible appliances, category amounts, timelines, frequently asked questions and helpful tips.

The state of Texas received approximately \$23 million in federal stimulus funds to administer and implement the rebate program. ENERGY STAR® qualified appliances must be purchased by Texas residents at stores located in Texas or through Texas contractors.

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Getting to know your Relay For Life committee

By Monta Marshall

Editor's Note: Number five in a series about Motley County Relay For Life Committee Members

This week's spotlight is on Andrea Henzler. Andrea is the wife of Russell Henzler. She has two boys, Marc and Matt. Now that her boys are out of school, she goes with her husband to his different work sites. Russell is an oil field consultant.

Andrea has been involved since the beginning meeting to organize the Motley County Relay For Life Committee. For the first three years she was Co-Chair for the Committee being similar to a vice president of the organization. Since she is out of town with her husband some, she has not had as active a role.

Andrea, too, has had several family members who have had cancer -- Russell's grandmother, two brothers-in-law

and Andrea's father.

One of her favorite activities of the Relay For Life Walk is the Luminaries Memorial Service. To her this is a very touching ceremony when people have purchased small bags with sand and a battery operated 'candle' to make luminarias and have decorated the bags with the honoree's name and other decorations to honor a family member or special person in one's life going through treatment; a survivor or a memorial for a cancer victim that has passed away.

To work hard for a goal and see that goal reached is really exciting. When the 'bank' is all totaled up and they can see that all the time and effort was really worth it and to feel their job is well done is a gratifying moment for Andrea.

Andrea has been on hand at Matador's Late Night Shopping selling raffle tickets or helping with whatever or wherever she is needed.

The Relay Regional University is held in Lubbock for all of the Panhandle Region. The National Summit is held in Dallas for about 1500 Chair and Co-Chair Committee persons. Andrea has attended that meeting twice. That was a highlight in her life to be able to attend the National Summit for Relay Life For Life workers from all over the United States. Andrea has also attended the Regional University meetings held in Lubbock. All these activities are in conjunction with the American Cancer Society.

The Motley County Relay For Life Committee takes about two hours each month for meetings. After January their activities require more time. The fiscal year for Relay For Life ends the last of August. They usually don't plan activities during September and October but in November they are back to meeting and tossing around ideas for the next year's Relay.

EarthTalk®

From the Editors of

E/The Environmental Magazine

Dear EarthTalk: What happens to major appliances that get carted off when new ones take their place? We have a dishwasher and a refrigerator that are both on the blink now and may need replacement. I'd rather fix them than buy new, even if it's more expensive to do so, because I don't want to add these big clunkers to the waste stream. What's your take on this? -- D.M., Westport, CT

If you look hard enough you might be able to recycle those old appliances, and they will likely be reconditioned and find a good home in a household less privileged than yours, or broken down into their reusable parts and used to help rejuvenate other salvageable units.

The first place to check is with your utility, which would like to see you upgrade to a more energy efficient new model—an older fridge uses upwards of three times the energy of most newer models. Utilities in 10 U.S. states and in Ontario, Canada offer some kind of rebate and free pick-up if you do decide you want to upgrade in partnership with

a company called Appliance Recycling Centers of America, Inc. (ARCA), which oversees the appliance recycling process. ARCA's system can prevent up to 95 percent of the recyclable materials in old refrigerators and freezers from entering the waste stream.

Check with your utility to see if they participate in ARCA's program or perhaps offer one of their own. For example, Puget Sound Energy in the Seattle area works with ARCA to offer customers free pick-up of old appliances for recycling and a \$30 rebate on their next bill. One caveat is the appliances must be operational, even if not working at full capacity.

If your utility doesn't participate in ARCA's network or have its own appliance recycling program, maybe your municipality recycles appliances, although it'll likely cost you \$30 or more. Some will even send a truck for pickup for an additional fee.

But what if neither option is available in your area? Check out the non-profit website Earth911.org, a free online database of recyclers for anything imaginable across the U.S. Search for the keyword

"appliance" and enter in your zip code. You will likely find more than one option within driving distance, but don't be surprised if, like with a municipality, you have to pay not only to recycle your poor old broken down fridge but also for pickup if you need it.

If the appliance is still working, another alternative would be to donate it to a worthy cause which can either find it a good home with a needy family or sell it and put the proceeds into its programs. The housing non-profit Habitat for Humanity runs Habitat ReStores to resell donated goods in 48 U.S. states and nine Canadian provinces. Appliances as well as donated furniture, home accessories and building materials are sold to the general public at a fraction of the retail price to help local affiliates fund the construction of Habitat for Humanity homes within their communities while simultaneously keeping reusable appliances and other materials out of the waste stream. The Salvation Army, St. Vincent de Paul and the American Council of the Blind also may take donated appliances in working order.

TREIA's Texas Jobs Site Connects Job Seekers with Green Energy Careers Sustaining Texas Jobs for a Green Future

Austin -- Texas Renewable Energy Industries Association (TREIA) has launched a new Texas jobs site for people seeking careers in renewable energy and for businesses in need of qualified employees. Having worked on behalf of Texas renewable energy industries, businesses and entrepreneurs for over 25 years, TREIA became increasingly aware of the need for this new functionality. Now in addition to other services it provides to its approximately 600 member-base, TREIA is a powerful source for job opportunity information for the broader public as well. Clean renewable energy industries supported by TREIA include:

- solar electric generation &

- solar hot water
- wind electric generation large and small-scale

- biomass electric generation

- liquid renewable fuels

- geothermal electric generation & geothermal heating and cooling

- sustainable (green) building design and construction.

Job seekers may post their resumes, view jobs and create alerts on the TREIA website job page. Companies looking for qualified employees will find this an effective service to post job positions and quickly target and streamline their searches for qualifying matches.

According to a 2010 Pew Research Survey 81% of the

public are concerned about improving US jobs and the economy.

"This new site provides a vital service that will make it easier for those wanting to enter the exciting and rapidly growing renewable energy sector. The TREIA Job jobs site cuts through the clutter creating a one-stop-shop for renewable energy employers and job seekers alike," said Russel Smith, TREIA's Executive Director.

TREIA is a statewide nonprofit organization of companies, organizations and individuals involved or interested in solar, wind, biomass, geothermal and hydrokinetic energy development, products, and/or related services. TREIA has served as a strong advocate for "Renewables" since 1984. For more information go to www.treia.org.

Diálogo Ecológico De los Redactores de E/La Revista Ecológica

Querido Diálogo Ecológico: ¿Qué sucede con los aparatos electrodomésticos más grandes retirados cuando los nuevos toman su lugar? Tenemos un lavaplatos y un refrigerador que están en las últimas ahora y pueden necesitar reemplazo. Yo más bien los trataría de arreglar en vez de comprar nuevos, aunque fuese más caro hacerlo, porque no quiero agregar estos cacharros grandes a la corriente de desechos. ¿Qué opinan Uds. acerca de esto? -- D.M., Westport, CT

Si usted busca bien quizás pueda reciclar esos aparatos viejos, y es probable que sean reacondicionados y encuentren un hogar bueno en una casa menos privilegiada que la suya, o desguazados en sus partes reutilizables y usados para rejuvenecer otras unidades salvables.

El primer lugar a investigar es su empresa de electricidad, que querría verle modernizar su equipo con un modelo más eficiente—un refrigerador viejo usa hasta tres veces más la energía de la mayoría de los nuevos modelos. Las empresas de electricidad en 10 estados de EEUU y en Ontario, Canadá ofrecen algún tipo de reembolso y recolección gratuita si decide que quiere actualizar sus electrodomésticos en colaboración con una compañía llamada Ap-

pliance Recycling Centers of America, Inc. (ARCA), que supervisa el proceso de reciclaje de enseres electrodomésticos. El sistema de ARCA puede prevenir que hasta un 95 por ciento de las materias reciclables en refrigeradores y congeladores viejos entren a la corriente de desecho.

Averigüe con su utilidad si toman parte en el programa de ARCA o quizás ofrezcan uno propio. Por ejemplo, Puget Sound Energy en el área de Seattle trabaja con ARCA para ofrecer a los clientes recolección gratis de aparatos viejos para fines de reciclaje y \$30 de reembolso en su próxima cuenta. Una advertencia es que los aparatos deben estar aun funcionando, aunque no operen a plena capacidad.

Si su empresa de servicios no toma parte en la red de ARCA ni tiene su propio programa de reciclaje de aparatos electrodomésticos, quizá su municipio recicle aparatos, aunque el costo probable podría ser \$30 o más. Algunos incluso enviarán un camión para hacer la recolección, pero por un honorario adicional.

¿Pero qué se puede hacer si no hay ninguna opción disponible en su área? Examine el sitio web no comercial Earth911.org, una base gratis de datos en línea de recicladores para cualquier cosa imaginable a través de los EEUU. Busque

usando "aparato" ("appliance") como palabra clave y entre su código postal. Es probable que encuentre más de una opción dentro de su radio inmediato local, pero no se sorprenda si, como en el caso de los municipios, tiene que pagar no sólo reciclar su refrigerador roto, viejo y pobre sino también por una camioneta de flete si lo necesita.

Si el aparato todavía trabaja, otra alternativa sería donarlo a una causa digna que pueda encontrar un hogar bueno con una familia necesitada o vender el artículo, poniendo los fondos obtenidos a buen uso en sus programas. La organización de viviendas Habitat for Humanity administra Habitat ReStores para revender bienes donados en 48 estados de EEUU y nueve provincias canadienses. Los aparatos electrodomésticos así como muebles de casa donados, accesorios y materiales de construcción son vendidos al gran público a una fracción del precio minorista para ayudar filiales locales a financiar la construcción de hogares de Hábitat for Humanity dentro de sus comunidades, manteniendo simultáneamente aparatos reutilizables y otras materias fuera de la corriente de desechos. El Ejército de Salvación, el S. Vincent de Paul y el American Council of the Blind pueden aceptar aparatos donados servibles.

Relay For Life April 23

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- 1 Golf, Roaring Springs, Girls
 - 1 RS Lions sponsors bingo
 - 2 Good Friday Evening Service 7 p.m. FUMC
 - 3 Men's breakfast, Methodist Church in Matador 7am.
 - 4--Easter cantata, "I know My Redeemer Lives," FBC, Matador, 11 am
 - 6 Matador Lions
 - 6 Horse Management Workshop in Lubbock
 - 7 Kids Praise
 - 9 Matador Chapter of the Eastern Star, in Floydada. Meal, 6:30pm meeting, 7:30 pm
 - 10 Whiteflat Homecoming, 10 a.m.
 - 12 District Golf - Childress, Boys & Girls
 - 12 Commissioner's Court
 - 12 RS City Council
 - 13 RSCV
 - 15 M City Council
 - 15 Matador Masonic Lodge, 6:30 pm
 - 19 MCISD School Board, 7:30pm
 - 19-20 Regional Golf - Baird Boys & Girls
 - 20 Matador Lions
 - 23 Relay For Life
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Relay For Life April 23

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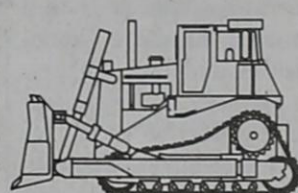
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