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By Carol Campbell

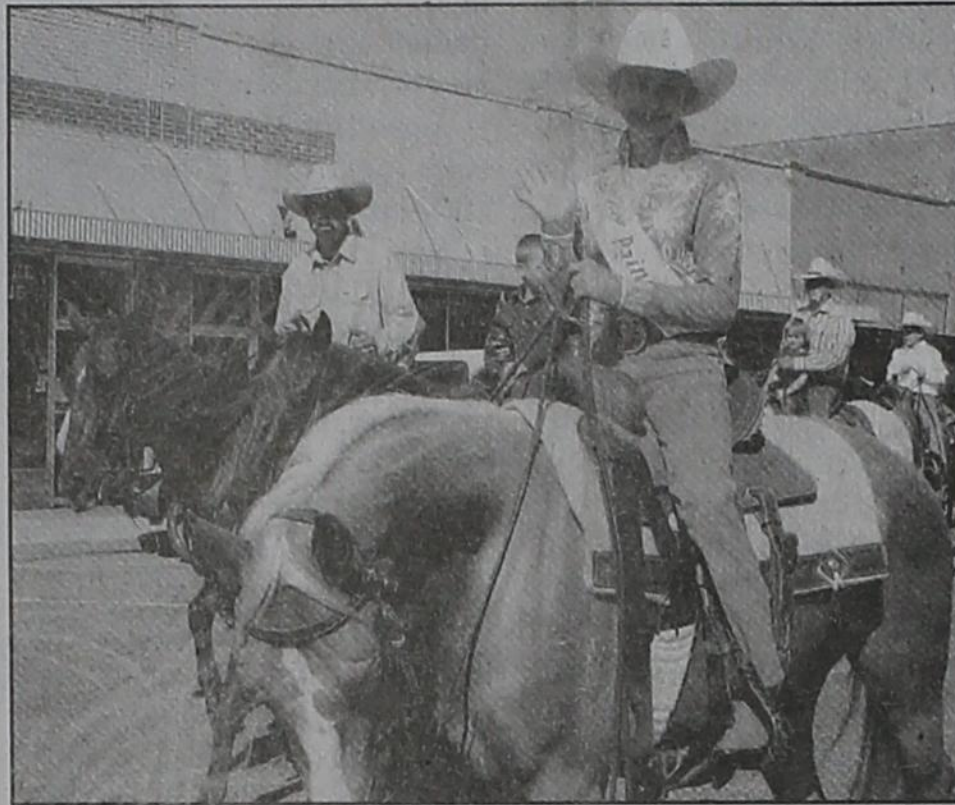
The 87th annual Motley-Dickens Old Settlers Reunion and Rodeo, kicked off Thursday, August 26, 2010, with a parade that was reminiscent of times past.

Floats, tractors, cars, golf carts, a horse drawn wagon, horses, horses, and more horses made the circle down Main Street in historic downtown Roaring Springs.

Leading the parade was a Color Guard with the American and Texas flags, represented by four horsemen: Gilbert Guerrero and Brody Rankin carrying the American Flag; and Ronnie White and Jordan Garvin carrying the Texas Flag. Also helping wave the colors was Sage Guerra, daughter of Zacha and Gilbert Guerrero.

The Best Tractor award went to Danika Jameson; and the Best Horse Drawn Carriage title was awarded to Jimbo and Wilma Humphries, and Will Humphries. Best Oldtime Cowgirl went to Lacy Rankin; Best Modern Day Cowgirl went to Dana Graham; and Best Modern Day Cowboy title went to Gilbert Guerrero. Kenady Johnson, decked out from head to toe in pink western wear, was awarded the Best Jr. Cowgirl category.

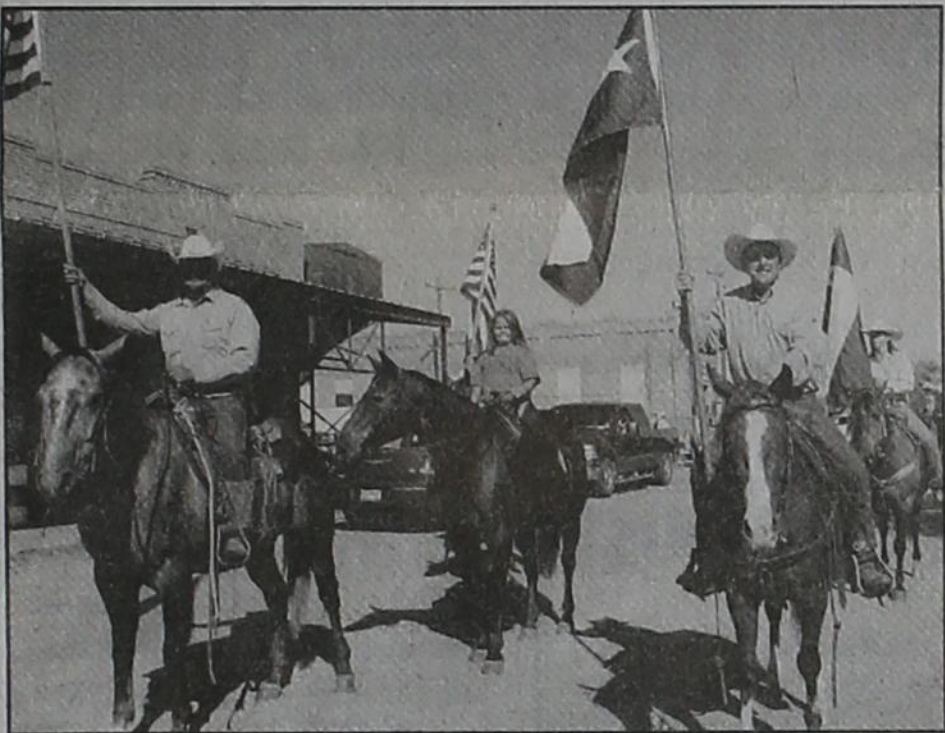
The Dickens County Courthouse gang included a float that depicted the old west, with Judge Roy Bean, a pistol-packing Annie Oakley, an Indian girl and a Madam. Cowboy tunes played as participants acted out a dance hall scene and a poker game. Judge Roy Bean, played by Kevin Brendle, presided over



Best Jr. Cowgirl, Kenady Johnson photo by Carol Campbell



Best Horse Drawn Carriage, photo by Carol Campbell



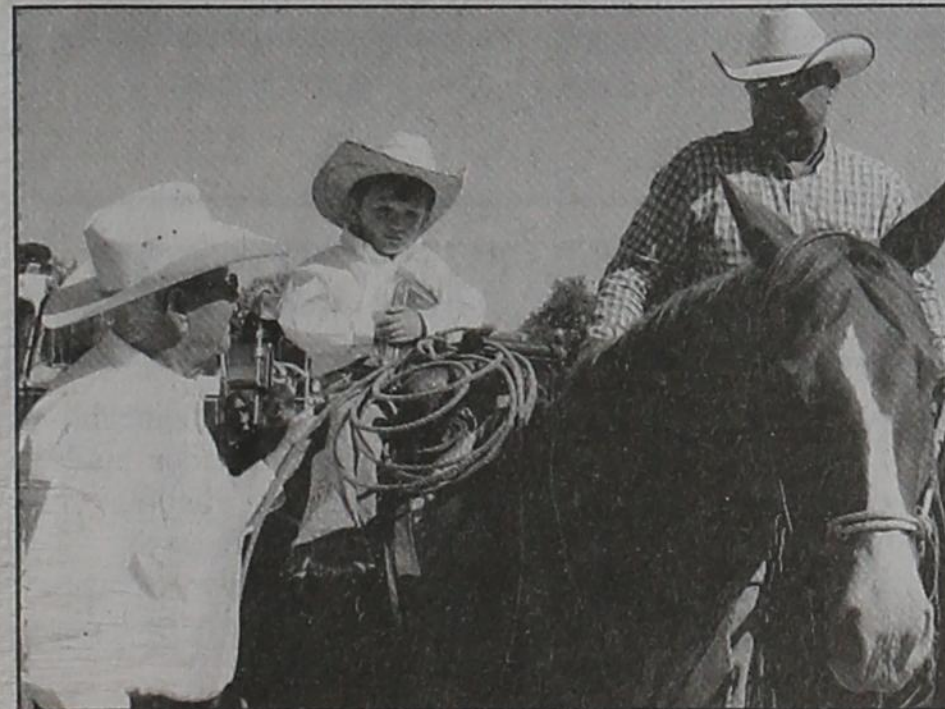
Color Gaurd, photo by Carol Campbell

A poignant reminder of the old timers no longer in the saddle was Tom Stokes, leading a riderless horse in honor of those cowboys and cowgirls that have died.

Riders by horseback included the smallest cowboy, (awarded Best Jr. Cowboy) Blue Washington, 2-years-old, to the Most Typical Old-time Cowboy, Ronnie White. Leading Blue's steed was his

court. Participates decked out in period costumes were: Debbie Shaw, Nancy Stone, Lesa Arnold, Sandy Vickrey, Jana Smith, Gail Taylor, and Kevin Brendle.

Jeremy Jameson drove a tractor pulling a boat with passengers on board, and Patton Springs and Matador cheerleaders and football teams rode floats representing their schools.

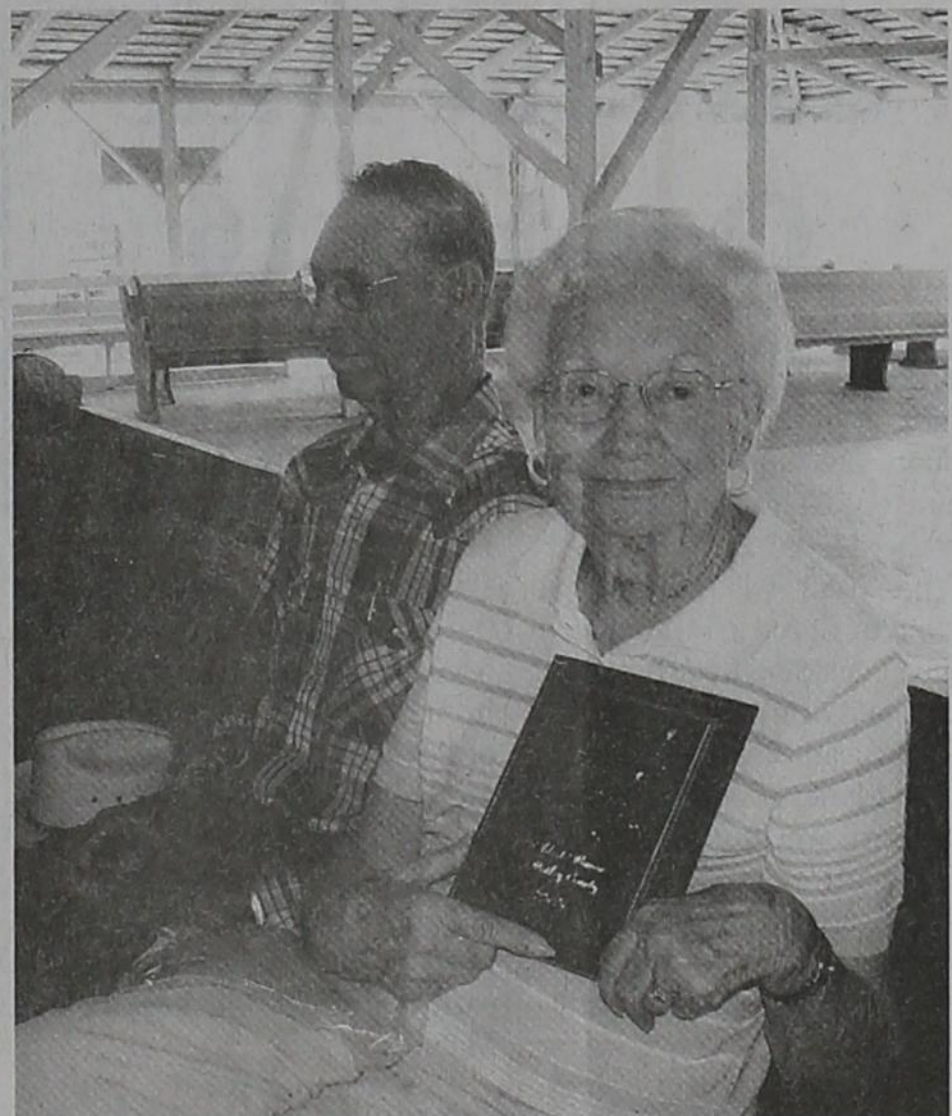


Best Jr. Cowboy) Blue Washington, 2-years-old, photo by Carol Campbell

father, Matt Washington.

Taking top honors in the Best Float category was Spur ISD 5th graders, decked out in blue tee-shirts on a flatbed trailer; Best Golf Cart went to Steve Bird, while the Best Antique Car category went to Justin Griswald, driving Jim and Betty Roberts' 1937 restored Chevrolet. Betty Roberts drove a restored 1955 red pickup truck.

Following the parade, a Memorial Program at the Tabernacle honored the deceased residents from August 2009 to August 2010, in Dickens and Motley counties. As a cool breeze drifted over the crowd, a somber, respectful silence ensued while the deceased in Dickens County was announced by County Judge Lisa Arnold, calling 120 names. The Motley County list



Motley County Oldest Resident, Lorene Jordan photo by Carol Campbell

was announced by Vic Read, calling 50 residents deceased.

The Board of Directors names were announced, followed by applause in appreciation of another successful Old Settlers planning effort. President of the Old Settlers planning committee is Tom Stokes; Doc Edwards, vice president; and Greg Arnold, secretary. Other hard-working members of this committee are Ben Charles Grundy, Billy Smith, Bob Forbis, Russell Alexander, and Douglas Campbell.

Entertainment was furnished by husband and wife team, Kelly Keltz on guitar, and vocalist Pennie Keltz, singing a few Hank Williams favorites, a gospel rendition of "Sheltered in the Arms of God," and other favorites of the crowd.

Awards were presented to

the oldest residents in attendance; the residents living the longest in their respective county, and an award for the individual who traveled the greatest distance for the reunion.

The Oldest Residents in attendance in Dickens County went to Ellen Allington and Snooks Williams. Williams also earned the plaque for the Oldest Resident Living Continuously in Dickens County.

The Oldest Residents in attendance in Motley County were Lorene Jordan and J.T. Swim. The Oldest Resident Living Continuously in Motley County went to Buzz Thacker, who has lived in the county for 83 years. The Greatest Distance traveled to the reunion went to Gene Brandon.

More photos through out the paper.

Matador Cowboy Reunion numbers dwindling

By Carol Campbell

The Matador Cowboy Reunion kicked off about 10:00 a.m. Saturday, August 28, 2010, the last day of the 87th Annual Motley-Dickens Old Settlers Reunion and Rodeo. Nine former cowboys of the Matador Ranch and two guests, Tirk Sweatt, Shamrock, Texas, and Bobby McWilliams, Flomot, met in the covered pavilion at the Community Center in Roaring Springs, across from the Old Settlers ground - comfortable friends, sharing the morning together, just like they did last year. This group has been meeting to re-tell their "pitchin' horse stories" since 1994.

"We had 45 cowboys show up for the first reunion," Ed D. Smith, Director and Past President of the Matador Cowboy Reunion, said, adding, "a lot of them have passed on." A cool breeze stirred the air, and somewhere across the way, a cowboy plucked a guitar, and then belted out Hank Williams' "Your Cheatin' Heart."

There was no shortage of cowboy stories at this gathering. **Corky Morris** is from Barksville, Texas, located close to San Antonio and Del Rio (suburbs of Barksville, he said.) His description of a cowboy: "he rides bucking horses, ropes bad cattle, and gets fired every once in a while." Corky should know. He left home when he was 15-years-old in 1949 and went to work for the J.A. Ranch. "I worked six weeks and they fired me," he said.

"I went to the Four 6s Ranch and worked three months - no firing on that one," he bragged. "I quit." He then went to work for the Foley Ranch, west of Guthrie. "I quit that one, too," he said. Then back to the JA's." By this time Corky was the ripe old age of 16.

In 1949, he went to work for the Upper Matador Ranch at Channing, Texas, from March to April. Then he was off to Boquillous, Arizona (close to Fairbanks) before returning the second time to the Upper Matador.

Corky decided to start a rodeo career in 1949-50 "I was purty grown," he said. This

18-year-old wanderer said he "paid \$10.00 just to hear my name called on the rodeo sound system." Corky admitted he nearly starved to death on the rodeo circuit. "I heard the whistle three times in three years." Broke and hungry, he and his traveling pal "lived on baloney and milk that they stole from the grocery store." Then his luck changed. "I rode a horse and it paid me \$32.00. That was the biggest money I ever had," he said. Things were looking up. He quit the rodeo life to work for the Diamond A's in Hathita, New Mexico. This job lasted one year.

"About 1954, I got in on the tailend of the old cowboying days - "back in the day when ranches ran the chuckwagon, before pickups and trailers," he explained; and before ranches went from individual owners to large corporations. Finally, the chuckwagon was replaced by the modern-day cowboy who "trailed" their horses and moved freely on the range in pickup trucks. Ranches built houses for their hands, and living on the range, staking their horses at night; living close to the cattle with a bedroll under the night sky went by the wayside. The chuckwagon that followed the cowboys on the range was forced into retirement.

After the end of the old cowboy way, Corky finally settled down and went to work for Continental Telephone Company in Dimmit, Texas. This spy 80-year-old cowboy retired from that job after 17 years. In 1986, he moved to Barksville - such was the life of one cowboy. Corky said he wouldn't take for his experiences as a traveling cowboy, "but I wouldn't do it again."

Jack McFall, Silverton, Texas, worked for the Matador's from 1954-'56. This tall, slim cowboy was the silent type. The interviewer dug deep: "Did you have nickname Jack?" Most cowboys have a handle, she reasoned. After thoughtful study -- "I had a lot of nicknames, but none could be repeated," he said with a broad grin.

Albert "Sucker Rod" Osborn, from Maljamar, NM, continued on page 8



Pictured are the Matador Ranch cowboys attending the Cowboy Reunion on Saturday, August 28, 2010. Standing (L to R) is Albert "Sucker Rod" Osborn, Ed D. Smith, Corky Morris, Jack McFall, and Jim Wynn. Seated (L to R) is Johnny Davenport, J. Don Finch.

photo by Carol Campbell

Foothill Country

Connections

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

By Larry Vogt

The Old Settlers Reunion and Rodeo was full of activities as usual. From the opening parade to the dance Saturday night there was plenty to see, old friends to visit, horses everywhere, folks of all ages on their mounts, and the library fundraiser luncheon. Hope you were able to attend and enjoy the varied attractions.

The Tribune has been bustling with action, getting pictures in last week's edition and the follow up edition this week, which we have taken to calling the Old Settlers II edition. There always is excitement in getting all the winners and pictures in the week after the celebration and this week is no exception.

We have received some

positive comments about the Writing West anthology and we will relay some of those to you via letters to the editor. It seems that one of the amazing characteristics of Motley County is that in spite of the low density of the population, the activities such as Old Settlers and the Fourth of July Celebration prove that when people work together, the activities will happen with imagination and vigor. Let's give a tip of the hat to our friends from Dickens County who help make this annual event a success.

The churches, the school, the library, the businesses, the governmental entities, all contribute energy and ideas that make this region of West Texas a place to be any time of the year. Long live the Old West and let us celebrate the



Old Settlers and the young give pause as the riderless horses passes by in the Old Settlers' Parade.

photo by Carol Campbell

WRITING COMMUNITY

"A Night at the Historic MC Jail and East Mound Cemetery Tour"

Introduction: For the next several weeks the Writing Community will feature several early-day sheriffs of Motley County, the widow of the 4th sheriff and a Texas Ranger. The articles will be written in the words of characters featured -- embellished, but based on historical facts. In the first installment, this bit of historical fiction is written in the words of Joseph Preston Beckham, the first sheriff (turned outlaw) of Motley County.

The historical facts were taken from several sources, including "From Guns to Gavels" by Bill Neal, Texas Tech University Press, 2008; Eleanor Mitchell Traweek's "Of Such as These: A History of Motley County and Its Families," Nortex Publications, 1973; "Motley County Round-up: Over one hundred years of gathering" by Marisue Potts Powell (Publisher), August 1, 1991; "The Early History of Motley County" by Harry H. Campbell; and from research gathered by Ronnie Bailey, Matador's own historical fact finder and preservationist.

The articles will introduce the reader to some of the characters that will be highlighted at "A Night at the Historic Motley County Jail and East Mound Cemetery Tour" planned for October 16 -- just in time for Halloween. -- Carol Campbell, Feature Writer, *Motley County Tribune*.

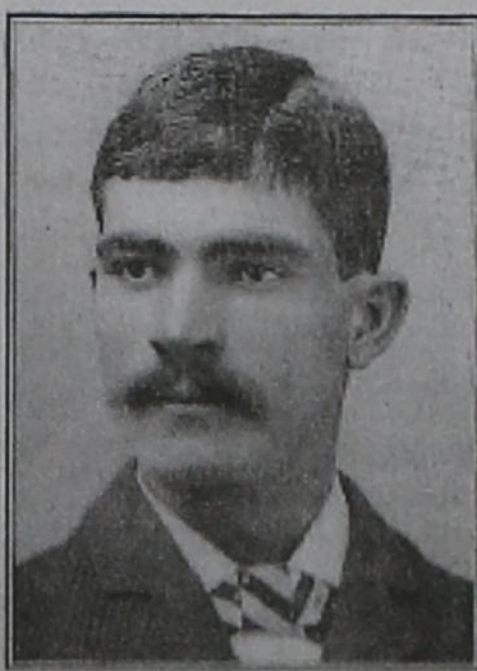
"My name is Joseph Preston Beckham and I was the first sheriff/tax collector of Motley County, elected to office in 1891, at the ripe old age of 21. I was dead four years later, killed by Texas Rangers on December 27, 1895, at a dugout in Indian Territory, located north of the Red and south of the Canadian Rivers, in what is now the state of Oklahoma. I was the first sheriff to live in this old jail, and the only sheriff that was also caged in my own jail.

"I did a lot of living in those four years before my untimely death. And if you have heard rumors about me, don't believe everything you hear. In those days, arguments were often settled by the gun; and to make a public statement that you were "gunning" for someone often had risks you couldn't imagine -- like a bullet in the back when you least expected it. I didn't look for trouble, but it found me.

"My first trouble began when Jeff Davis Boone, a bully I worked with at Matador Ranch (who quit his wagon boss job and opened the Dew Drop Saloon in Matador), got drunk, and came to the courthouse to settle an old

score.

"Boone had humiliated me one time too many, and he paid for it that day. He pulled his gun, I got the draw, we exchanged shots and Boone got hit in the arm. I had a minor wound, too. The fool refused to see a doctor, got gangrene, and died of blood poisoning. Well, you can plainly see that



was not my fault.

"Some say I had a gambling and drinking problem, which was absolutely not true. I have to admit, however, I did have a little problem with money -- or the lack thereof, so to speak. Once I had a little too much to drink at a poker game and "borrowed" a little bit of the county tax collections to keep in the game. The next thing I know, the Commissioner's are demanding I turn over the tax collections, which you can clearly see was not possible, since I lost the blame tax money in that poker game!

"I got a misdemeanor charge of "gaming" which was embarrassing enough, except that then the new Motley County courthouse mysteriously burned down, the whole town was speculating that I

committed arson to destroy evidence.

"From that point on, my life went downhill.

"Commissioner George Cook vowed he was going to kill me, told it right in public, and he tried and missed once in Childress. The second time Cook pulled a six-shooter on me was his last day on earth.

"On May 27, 1895, I shot and killed Cook in Seymour, Texas, the very day he came by train to testify against me for embezzling tax funds. Well, I could see the writing on the wall -- my goose was cooked. I fled to Indian Territory on a stolen horse, hooked up with George "Red Buck" Weightman, Elmer "Kid" Lewis, and Hill Loftis. These boys were real outlaws, and we left a path of mayhem and destruction from Altus, Oklahoma, to Electra, Texas. They taught me a thing or two.

"On December 27, 1895, a posse lead by Texas Ranger Sgt. W. J. L. Sullivan killed me at the outlaw dugout. The other three escaped in a blinding blizzard.

"They buried me at Harrold Cemetery up by Electra, but my older brother John didn't believe it was me in the grave, so they exhumed my body, put it on a wagon to Wichita Falls, and took my picture in repose with all my guns.

"In my behalf, I would like to set the record straight. I was going to turn myself in to that Texas Ranger at the dugout that fateful night, but I never got the chance.

"Live by the gun, die by the gun, they say."

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Save the Date October 16

Friends of the Historic Motley County Jail will sponsor "A Night at the Historic Motley County Jail and East Mound Cemetery Tour" on Saturday, October 16, 2010.

The event will kick off at 5:00 p.m. at the jail with a food venue, including free chili dogs, chips, and drinks, followed by a jail tour featuring the first sheriff of Motley County, Joseph Beckham, who turned outlaw; a legendary character, "Digger" Dansby, and the "Crazy Lady," who will be housed in the cell reserved for "women or the criminally insane." (A few resident ghosts may arise and mingle with the living).

Included in the jail tour will be a photo shoot made "behind the bars" in front of the hanging gallows with a print-out on a "Wanted Poster" to be sold for \$5.00 at the end of a hayride.

About 7:00 p.m. a hayride to the cemetery will take visitors on flatbed trailers to the cemetery, entering the cemetery on the north side, so the trailer will never be on the busy US Highway 70. (An 'unannounced happening' awaits the adventuresome that elect to go to the cemetery by hayride trailer). For those not daring enough for the hayride, at 8:00 p.m. a walking tour from the main entrance at the cemetery will be provided.

An East Mound Cemetery Tour will consist of 11 "residents," highlighting the past sheriffs of Motley County, a pioneer district judge, the builder of the jail, one widow of a sheriff, and a Texas Ranger. Character actors will be in pioneer garb, and will enlighten the tour

group on some "little known facts" of our colorful, historical past, Carol Campbell, Chair, of the Friends group said.

Guests will meet John L. Moore, the 2nd sheriff of Motley County, who was in office when the county "teetered on the brink of civil war;" you will hear from Elizabeth Cook, the widow of George Cook, the 4th sheriff of Motley County who was murdered by the first sheriff Joseph Beckham; and the pistol-packing pioneer District Judge Billy McGill will tell all about several early-day murders in downtown Matador.

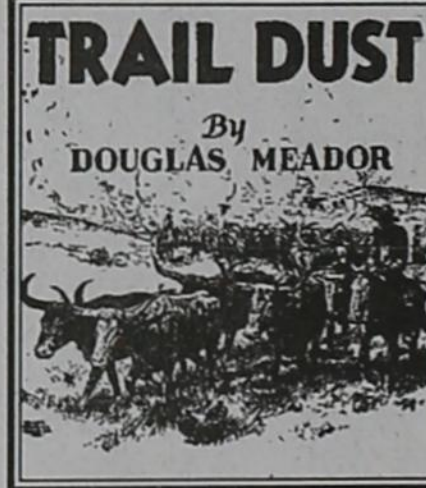
Also featured will be Sheriffs Henry R. Black, Thomas N. Cammack, William T. Cloud, James Ed Russell, Jinks Wilson, Deputy E. D. Smith Sr., and John Wesley Waybourn, Texas Ranger and Civil War hero, all buried at East Mound Cemetery.

"Mark your calendar for October 16 and meet your historical past at the jail," Campbell said. "Fourteen local character actors will perform," she said.

The Windy Ridge Posse featuring former resident Larry Keltz and a re-enactment group from Plainview will be "picking fights with each other on the streets of Matador" and entertaining the crowd at the jail.

In September in the Motley County Tribune, the Writing Community will be featuring different pioneer characters each week -- look for these narratives in their own words.

"Save the date, October 16, 2010, and spend a night in downtown Matador with your historical past," Campbell said.



The Matador Tribune December 10, 1931

One can hardly visit Matador's old school building and not think of its past glories, its joys and sorrows, and not listen for the forever-stilling laughter from its halls. The silent classrooms--empty, broken desks--a piece

of tattered blackboard--stoves in which their final fires have cooled. Darkness and shadows in the hull that was the auditorium: strewn with tattered books, report cards and bits of paper--yellow light streaming through the same windows from which hopeful eyes have looked--far beyond the horizons of Matador. Many secrets these old walls must hold, of love and hate and life; of pledges kept and broken, now the last footfall is drenched in silence. Through the same battered doorway, the march of youth has passed, with the last muster of their voices dying as they parted at the steps... the empty schoolhouse stands a friendless old man, a ragged beggar.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

What a nice surprise to get your email notifying me that my story, "West Texas... Where the Heart Is" was awarded first place in your 1st Annual Douglas Meador Writing Contest. I consider it an honor to be associated in any way with a contest that bears the name of Douglas Meador, someone I greatly admired during my days growing up in Matador, but to be selected as the first place winner is an honor beyond measure.

I would also like to express my appreciation to you for providing a venue that encourages your readers to submit their stories to keep our West Texas heritage alive, and at the same time, serve as

a reminder of the contributions Douglas Meador made throughout his lifetime in pursuit of that same goal.

Thank you for the opportunity to have been a participant in this contest.

Sincerely,
Janelle Jackson Shirley
Odessa

Dear Editor,

The Trail Dust Anthology was delightfully entertaining and informative reading. Thanks for sponsoring and publishing this piece of history.

Arlyce Manney
Matador

The Beehive Buzz

by Andrew Seigrist



Did you know that the queen bee can lay as many as 1,500 eggs each and every day? Amazing isn't it? There are three types of bees produced in the beehive, queens, drones (males) and worker bees (female). From the time the egg is first laid, a queen bee hatches in 16 days, a worker bee in 21 days and finally drones in 24 days. A queen bee laying 1,500 eggs a day will lay 15,000 eggs in just a short 10 days. Imagine that if you will. Keep going to 20 days and you have 30,000 bees. In 30 days (one month) you have 45,000 bees in a single hive.

Summertime: Can you believe the heat of summer? Remember in the old days before air conditioning, folks would sit out on the front porch to try and cool off. Honeybees are the same. During the heat of the evening, bees will pour out of the hive and sit around the opening to try and cool off. This is called "bearding". I often get asked this question: "can you tell how many bees are in a hive based on the number of bees standing around the entrance"? The answer is no, plain and simple. However,

after doing so many bee removals from different types of structures I can assure you that you are only seeing at best, about 5% of the bees outside of the hive.

Recently we have heard lots of stories about bees attacking people while mowing their yards, weed eating, etc. Let me help explain this for everyone. Bees are highly sensitive to vibrations and sounds. Every hive is different. What will agitate and set off one hive may not disturb another hive at all. Some bees become accustomed to sounds and vibrations. I've heard people say "I've mowed the grass around that bee hive with no trouble at all until I started weed eating." If you have any doubt about bees and what sounds might irritate them, always err on the side of caution and give them plenty of space.

Do you know how bees make wax for their combs? The bees produce the wax themselves. Honeybees will eat between 10-15 pounds of honey/nectar to produce just a single pound of wax. Beeswax is made from honey and that is why beeswax smells like honey. In the first year of the hive, the

bees are consuming lots and lots of honey trying to build out comb and then store even more honey in the comb to last the colony through the coming winter. If the bees have produced three pounds of wax in their home, they will have consumed up to 45 pounds of honey to make 3 lbs of beeswax. Bees need to eat protein and carbohydrates just like people do. Bees get their protein from pollen and their carbohydrates from honey. Besides pollen and honey/nectar, bees will store two other things in their combs, water and their brood. Brood is the term we use for their eggs. Bees use the water to help keep the hive cool during summer. They fan their wings over the water and in that way, they keep the hive cool.

I hope you enjoy the articles and we can all learn the benefits of our friends the honeybees. Please don't poison the honeybees, call me first. If you have a colony of bees that is bothering you or that you want moved, please call me. If you have any questions or concerns about honeybees, please call me at 972-658-4578.

Local residents retrace past All aboard to Pikes Peak Summit



Pictured (L to R) on board the Pike's Peak cog train are: Carol Campbell, Lucretia Campbell, and Winifred Darsey. Descendants of the pioneer railroad engineer Bertram Estes, Pike's Peak holds special memories for the Estes family.

Carol and Lucretia Campbell, and Winifred Darsey visited beautiful Colorado August 12-17, 2010, enjoying a picnic enroute at Capulin Mountain National Park in New Mexico, followed by an overnight stay at Manitou Springs and the Pike's Peak Railway. Descendants of the pioneer railroad engineer Bertram Estes, Pike's Peak holds special memories for the Estes family.

In the late 1950s, following a long career as a railroad engineer in West Texas, Bertram and Winnie Estes retired to

Colorado Springs where he engineered the Pike's Peak Cog Train for several years. It is the highest cog railroad in the world, reaching 14,115 feet. The early-day locomotives were steam engines, replaced by the diesel-electric streamliners in 1950.

Leaving the historic depot in Manitou, and climbing breathtakingly steep grades, the "open air" cog train traversed mountainous terrain, above the timberline and home to mountain goats, Big Horn Sheep, elk, and eagles.

A storm dropped the temperature to 27 degrees with snow flurries that covered the summit. In comparison, it was 105 degrees in Dallas on August 12. Katharine Lee Bates was inspired to write "America the Beautiful" after an arduous trip up Pikes Peak by wagon in 1893.

The group then travelled to Denver for a visit with Ann and Jim Huffman, driving to beautiful downtown Boulder where Carol met with Marianne Leviton, the producer of Bob Brandon Productions. Ms. Leviton agreed to revive the video documentary project for the historic Motley County jail.

The following day a 150-mile mountain drive through the San Isabel National Forest to the gold mining town of Tin Cup, CO, took five hours, traversing Cottonwood Pass at 12,126 feet; and crossing the Continental Divide where the rivers flow east to the Atlantic Ocean and West to the Pacific.

After an overnight stay in Tin Cup with hosts Molly and Morris Todd, the group returned home via North Pass to Raton, NM. Following an overnight in Raton, the group returned to Matador Tuesday, August 17, covering more than 1,500 miles.

HACKBERRY HAPPENINGS

BY CARLA MEADOR, MARKETING DIRECTOR



Several of our residents travelled to Roaring Springs last Thursday morning to watch the 87th Annual Old Settlers parade. Enjoying the trip were residents Max Hill, Freddie Zinck, Deanna Cavazos, Donnie Ball, Lydia Leal, Ida Farley, Nadine Welborn, Santos Billegas, Bobbie Fletcher, Nelda Bray, Dora Watson, Marge Edwards and Martha Adams. Several staff members went along to help out where needed. The group enjoyed sitting under the big elm trees in downtown Roaring Springs as they watched the parade trail along the route. Horses, cowboys and cowgirls, football teams and cheerleaders, floats, firetrucks, tractors, and antique cars were only part of the traditional parade. Everyone had a wonderful time.

Our Hackberry family is mourning the loss of two beautiful ladies. Mrs. Lorene Lancaster and Mrs. Virgie Bannister both went on to be with their Lord last week. Mrs. Lancaster was 96 and Mrs. Bannister was 93. Both of these wonderful ladies will be greatly missed at Hackberry. Both were longtime residents of this area. Mrs. Lancaster had been a resident at Hackberry since August of 2009 and Mrs. Bannister had been a Hackberry resident since June of 2007. Both ladies grew up in Motley County and lived in this area most of their lives.

Over the last year we have lost several Hackberry family members, who were also local area residents for many years, including Thelma Fawfer of the Floydada area, Don Dillard of Roaring Springs, Grace Campbell, Jack Green, Jiggs Green and Bill McKelvey, all longtime Matador residents, Ira Mullin and Leota Johnson of Turkey and Joan Edwards of Dickens. We also recently lost

Mr. Raymond Puckett, formerly of the Midland area.

Each of the wonderful residents are greatly missed at Hackberry. Our thoughts and prayers are with their loved ones.

SENIOR HEALTH TIPS

Using a Tape Measure to Predict Your Heart Attack Risk
Pot belly, love handles, spare tire – whatever you call it, excess weight around your middle is no laughing matter. Abdominal fat is a strong risk factor for heart attacks. In fact, many doctors now believe that waist size may be even more important than body mass index in predicting coronary heart disease. And according to the latest research, adding hip size to the equation may make the prediction even more accurate.

Waist circumference. Numerous studies have found a link between waist circumference and heart attacks. In one of these studies researchers examined data on 27,000 people from 52 countries and reported that as waist circumference increased, so did the risk of a heart attack. In fact, men and women with the largest waist circumferences had close to double the heart attack risk as those with the smallest waist sizes.

Waist-to-hip ratio. Other research suggests that people can get even more information about their heart disease risk by measuring the circumference of their hips in addition to their waists. In a study of nearly 25,000 people, researchers reported that waist-only measurements underestimated heart disease risk by 10 to 20%, compared with measurements of waist-to-hip ratio. They also found that having a large waist was less of a problem if

the person also had large hips, suggesting that accumulation of fat in the lower body – even in people with significant fat accumulation in the abdomen – may help protect against the dangers of abdominal obesity. In other words, a more even distribution of fat is less risky than fat predominantly in the abdomen.

Taking measurements. To find out whether you're at risk, measure your bare midriff just above the hipbones using a standard tape measure. The measurement should be taken right after exhaling normally, with the tape held snugly but without compressing the skin.

Your waist measurement should be below 40 inches if you're a man or below 35 inches if you're a woman. Because people of Asian descent tend to have smaller builds, their waist measurements should be below 37 inches for men or 31 inches for women. To determine your waist-to-hip ration, divide your waist circumference by a measurement of your hips at their widest point.

According to the National Institute of Diabetes and Digestive and Kidney Diseases (NIDDK), men with a ratio of greater than 1.0 and women with a ratio of greater than 0.8 are at the greatest risk for disease.

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Correction

Lila Meador was born on January 14, 1909 in Colt, Arkansas and died on January 28, 2001 at the age of 92.



Patton Springs Cheerleaders in Old Settlers Parade

"CONTENTMENT IS ..."



When one studies the life of the Apostle Paul there are many things learned. We learn of the many and varied hardships suffered by Paul because of his work in the Gospel.

This man was shipwrecked, exiled, without a home much of the time and was often without food. He also experienced frustrating times with his brethren

that on several occasions long delayed his missionary efforts.

And yet, it is while in the middle of these difficulties that Paul proclaims in the Philippian letter, "I have learned, in whatsoever state I am, therewith to be content."

How is that possible? The answer is found in Paul's life after his conversion to Jesus. His life was a process. We mean by this that he was a man who spent the remainder of his life learning to do one thing. That thing was to be content with God's will for his life. No, Paul did not learn contentment in one day. Nor was the process an easy for him either. It was after he had gone through some of these trials and hardships, Paul found that he could be content regardless of circumstances.

Are we content with the circumstances that we find ourselves in? Can we learn as did Paul what it means to be content in every situation? What's the key to this? Trust. Trust in Almighty God. Our God is good. He does care for us. And this same God will provide all that we need. Notice, we used the word "need" and not the word "want." Let's learn to be content.

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NEWS AROUND MOTLEY COUNTY

Roaring Springs News

By Monta Marshall

On a personal note . . .

Roaring Springs was a busy place this past week. Lots of people from out of town were here for various reasons.

We saw so many people who lived here at one time and were back either to re-connect at the Old Settlers Reunion or were here for Susie Posey Sain's funeral service on Saturday. Susie's father, Berry Watson organized the first church, a Baptist church at Flag Springs in the one-room school house. Susie married Charlie Posey in 1933. Their little son was killed when their car rolled over after a blow-out on a country road. Charlie died in 1960. In 1961 Susie married Thurman Sain in Amarillo. Their daughters are Rene Posey Laughlin of Midland, Texas, and Ronda Posey Webb of Amarillo, Texas. Susie had written a short account of her life in Motley County that was very interesting.

Correction: Imogene Swim is in Golden Age Nursing Home in Lubbock at 2613 34th Street, Lubbock, Texas 79412. Imogene is not doing very well.

In the community . . .

Kelly Warren and Sherry will be showing pictures of their Kenya trip on Sunday, September 5, 2010, at the morning service at First Baptist Church in Roaring Springs.

Josh Elliott of Chicago is visiting his mother and step-father, Dinah and Ken Young. He arrived Sunday.

Stanley and Cinder Brooks are in Roaring Springs. They came in time for Old Settlers and will be here today to attend the funeral service of Virgie Marshall Clower Bannister. Virgie has many relatives in this area. She will be missed! She was looking for-

ward to her 75th Marshall family reunion next spring.

Fourteen residents enjoyed Sunday afternoon services at Hackberry Creek Care Center. Seven members of the First Baptist Church brought the Sunday afternoon services with Kelly Warren bringing the lesson and Leland Brendle leading the singing.

Don and Billie Stuckey attended funeral services for their friend, Janet Whittenberg of Colleyville, Texas, this past week. She was the other grandmother of their grandchildren, Matt and Kennan Whittenberg.

Visiting Bill Hand on August 21, 2010, was Robert Shannon; on Monday, R. C. Giesecke came by and visited. Bill and Mozelle attended the Dumont Homecoming on Sunday and enjoyed seeing many people they only see every couple of years.

On Wednesday, B. Rogers of Flomot and longtime friend, Alma Thomas Carter, Dallas, ate lunch with the Hands. B. is Bill's cousin. Pat Warren of Matador and her daughter, Donna Kay Solt of Artesia, New Mexico, came to visit them on Saturday.

Mozelle Hand had cataract surgery in Childress on August 27, 2010. Kim Hand Watson of Lubbock was here to stay with her dad.

Dot Hipp reported that Ruby Hipp is not doing very well and spends most of her time in her bed.

On Saturday, a surprise birthday party for Mildred "Tincey" Parr on her 80th birthday was given by Barbara Marvel and her daughters, Mitzie Christopher and Sarah Ross. Those attending were: Joyce Meredith, Carla Meador, Audrey Jones, Howard Ross, Charlie Marvel, Kenneth Marvel, and her son Dwain Parr.

Flomot News

By Earlyne Jameson

Overheard

I notice President Obama is left handed. Interesting note: other left handed U.S. Presidents were James Garfield (20th president); Harry Truman (33rd president); Gerald Ford (38th); Ronald Reagan (40th); George H.W. Bush (41st) and Bill Clinton (42nd).

In the community

Lou Bureson of Floydada will present an historical presentation at Do Gooders' Club entitled "Women in the U.S. Airforce During WW II" at the September Do Gooders' Club monthly meeting at 5:00 p.m., Tuesday, September 7th at the Community Center in Flomot. The public is extended a cordial invitation to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Mrs. Mary Jo Calvert attended the graveside services of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Travis (Evelyn) Lyles, 81, of Lubbock, held Monday, August 23 at 2:30 p.m. at the Cemetery in Turkey. Memorial services were held that morning at the Green Lawn Church of Christ in Lubbock.

Keri and Kevon Sehon and son, Brian of Wolforth visited Sunday with her parents, Kathy and Clois Shorter.

Mary Ellen "Dude" Barton enjoyed the Old Settlers' parade in Roaring Springs Thursday morning. Visiting her Sunday afternoon was Mrs. Judy Renfro of Matador.

Wilburn Martin attended the funeral services of Venita Webb Standefer, 90, held at 10:00 a.m. August 23 at the

First Baptist Church in Hale Center. Her brother was the late Raby Webb of Matador. They were the children of the late Harvey and Molly Webb of Flomot.

Visiting Janice and Butch Hughes Thursday afternoon were son and children, Rickey Hughes, Kason and Kendall of Floydada.

Donnie Rogers accompanied his mother, Mrs. B. Rogers to Amarillo on Thursday for a medical appointment. Visiting B. this week is her cousin, Mrs. Alma Carter of Garland.

Jack and Nada Starkey were in Amarillo, Monday for her medical appointment. They visited Bessie and Clifton Reid in Amarillo and enroute home, visited in Canyon with Mr. and Mrs. Michael Starkey.

Mrs. Anna Beth Clay, daughters and children, Mrs. Tina Carson, Ryleigh, Parker and Walker and Mrs. Julie Edwards, Jaxon and Laney of Turkey visited from Friday until Sunday in Clifton with her other daughter and family, Lori and Kevon Kleibrink, Karlee and Kyler. They enjoyed Kyler's football game Friday night.

Visitors of Ruth and Orville Lee Sunday were Joe Edd and Janell Smith of Fairmont and Joey and Brenda Lee of Clarendon.

Mrs. Brenda Cruse was in Amarillo, Saturday to celebrate the birthday of her daughter, Leah Cruse with lunch and attending a movie.

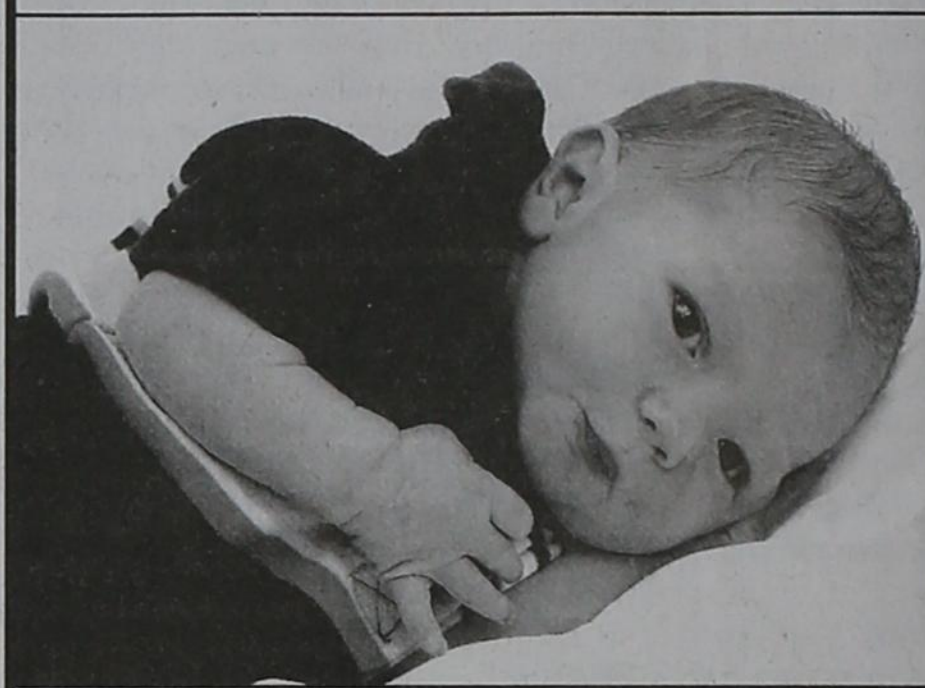
Matador News

By Marilyn Hicks

Guests during the weekend of Evelyn and Herbert Smallwood were Shara and Scotty Scott, David and Canyon of White River, Riley Scott of Crosbyton and Clyde Lancaster of Hobbs, New Mexico.

Rene and Gary Laughlin of Midland, Rhonda and Mike Webb of Arlington and Jim Watson of Matador visited Friday morning in the home of Earlyne and H.R. "Skeet" Jameson.

Birth Announcement



Cobey and Janell Turner of Claude, Texas would like to announce the arrival of their baby Hadley Dean Turner 7 lbs. 5 oz. and 20 1/4 inches long. Grandparents are Johnny and Carol Ann Turner of Lubbock and Bob and Wanda Kilmer of Matador. Great Grandparents are Carolyn Luckenbach of Silverton, Texas and Bobbie Dillow of Lovington, New Mexico.



Coach Johnson and the Matadors of The Early 1960's



The 1962 Regional Champion Matador Matadors Football Team is one of the Championship Teams from the 1960's to be honored at Homecoming September 17-18th, along with their coach, Charles N. Johnson.

Ex-Students of Matador/Motley County High School will gather in Matador on September 17, 18, 2010 for Homecoming.

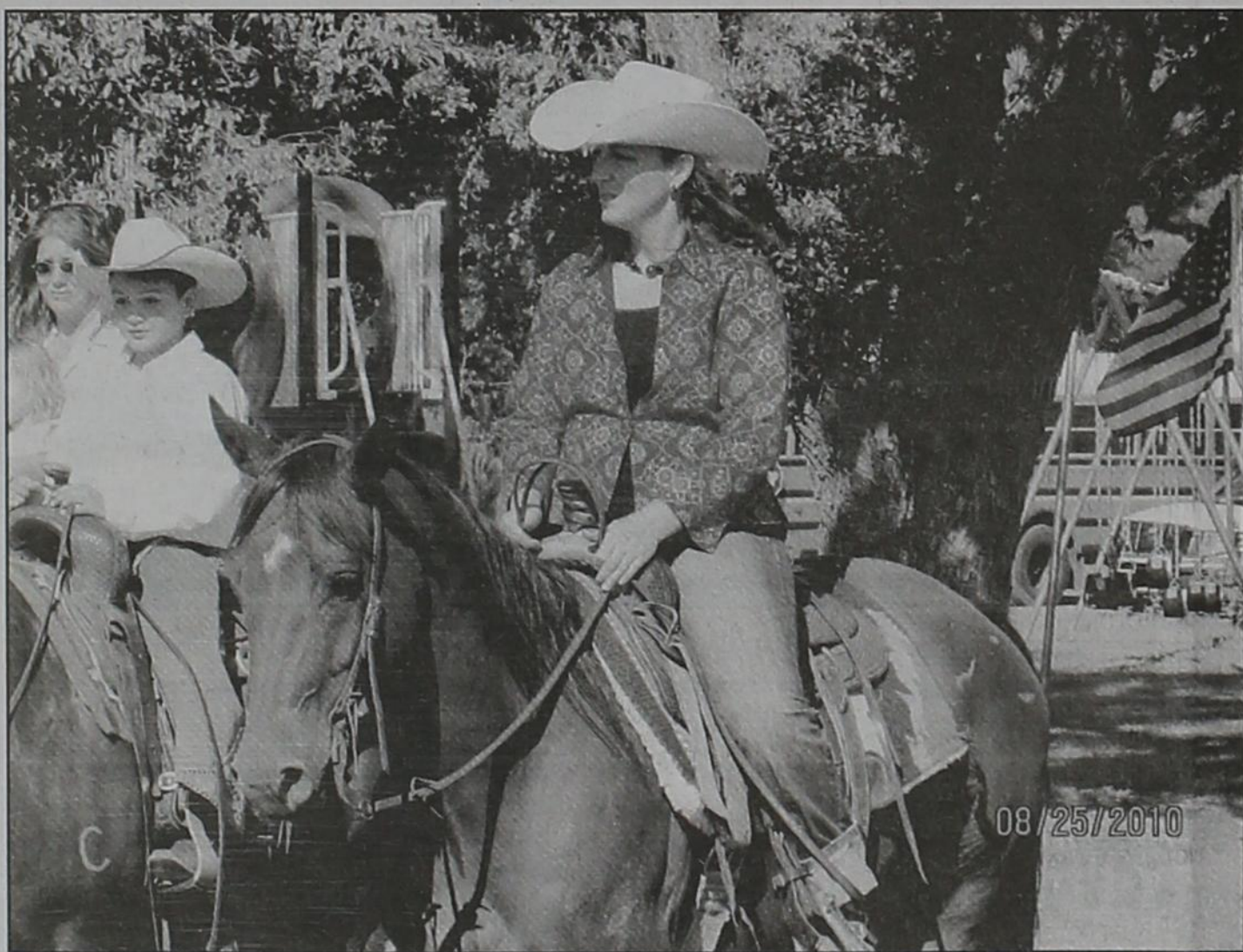
The football teams of the classes of 1960 thru 1965 (seasons of 1959, 1960, 1961, 1962, 1963, and 1964) will be recognized at half-time of the Motley County vs. Paducah football game on Friday, September 17th.

Charles and Opal Johnson moved to Matador in 1956. Coach Johnson was the assistant football coach and principal. Mrs. Johnson taught English. Coach Johnson be-

came head football coach in 1959 and was head coach for six years before becoming Superintendent in 1965.

During the six years that he was head coach, the Matadors were District Champs all six years. They were Bi-District Champs for four years and Regional Champs for three years. The teams of 1960 and 1962 were undefeated. Coach Johnson's teams never lost a district game during those six years. Therefore, it will be a pleasure to recognize Coach Johnson and the Matador Matadors for their achievements during the early 1960's.

Several classes have announced plans for "Class Reunions" during Homecoming. The Class of 1960 will hold their 50 year reunion, and the Class of 1970 will be celebrating their 40th, and, the Class of 1990 will celebrate their 20th. The Class of 1963 will have a reunion, and, the Class of 1959 will host the classes of 1956 through 1962 at the Senior Citizen's Center in Matador immediately after the General Assembly Program at Motley County High School on Saturday afternoon.



Jessica Ballard, the new second grade teacher for Motley County ISD, rides in the Old Settlers Parade. photo by Charli Bigham

This Week's Local Forecast



Thursday Partly Cloudy 94/67	Friday Mostly Cloudy 88/63	Saturday Partly Cloudy 87/65	Sunday Mostly Sunny 88/62	Monday Mostly Sunny 89/66	Tuesday Sunny 91/69	Wednesday Partly Cloudy 87/65
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Weather Trivia

What was the deadliest Atlantic hurricane?
 Answer: In 1780, a hurricane killed 22,000 people while crossing the West Indies.

Weather History

Sept. 2, 1985 - After teasing residents along the Gulf of Mexico for two days, Hurricane Elena finally came ashore at Biloxi, Miss. The hurricane, packing winds of 127 mph, caused more than a billion dollars damage.

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You are invited to a baby shower honoring
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 Saturday, September 11th, 2010 at 3:00 P.M.
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 All girls gifts are welcome.

Notes from the Library

By Mary Ann Potts

I believe half of Motley County had a craving for Beans and Cornbread last Friday afternoon because the Friends of the Library were dishing out plenty of the Rootin' Tootin' lunch. Judge Ed D. Smith, Franklin Jameson, Sheriff Chris Spence, and Justice of Peace Libby Cruse were our city officials serving patrons their every need by keeping them happy and full of beans and cornbread, along with plenty of tea and homemade cookies.

Judging by the crowd lined up with plates in hand, many, many enjoyed the delicious lunch. And while you were eating, everyone viewed the wonderful photos the Motley 4-H displayed along the wall. All who lunched at the Library Annex cast their vote for the People's Choice Award for Senior, Junior and Intermediate categories.

If you missed the lunch this year, don't despair, Rootin' Tootin' Beans and Cornbread will be back next year!

I want to also announce that the library will be holding an Amateur Photography Contest Oct. 1st through Nov. 19, 2010. The photos can be of anything you find interesting but must be appropriate for public viewing. The library will make the final decision on appropriate content. The categories will be: Adult -17 years and above, Junior-12 to 16 years, and Youth-11 years and under. All photographs must have been taken in 2010

and must be submitted by Nov. 19, 2010 at 2:00 p.m. The photographs will be displayed in the Library Annex for public viewing and voting. Please stop by the library for more details.

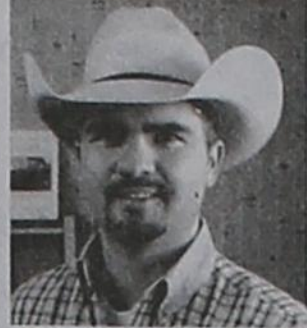
Also, we've received 4 new books this week for your reading pleasure. First of all there's **Fortunes of Change** by David Callahan. Callahan contends that something big is taking shape among the rich in America... Stop by to check out this politically charged read and what Callahan foresees in America's future.

Then there's **The Facebook Effect** by David Kirkpatrick chronicling Mark Zuckerberg's inception of The Facebook from a Harvard dorm room to the Facebook we know today, and how it's impacting global communication. On the other extreme, there's **Spider Bones** by Kathy Reichs which deals with a dead man who died while engaged in a questionable act and has been dead for 40+ years. And for our young adult readers we have Cory Doctorow's **For the Win** which revolves around a 15 year-old whose leadership skills in virtual combat have earned her the nickname "General Rotwalla."

Should you have any suggestions for new books for the library, please stop by and let us know. The best book recommendations come from our loyal patrons.

County Agent's News

by Ryan Martin, Agri LIFE EXTENSION Agent



Texas AgriLife Extension Service in Motley County and Susan G. Komen for the Cure Lubbock Affiliate are hosting an "In the Pink" Brunch for women on Saturday, September 11th at 11:00 a.m. at the Hotel Matador. The event will address women's breast health issues. Dr. Candy Arentz will be the featured speaker. Dr. Arentz is the Assistant Professor in the Department of Surgery at Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center specializing in Breast Surgical Oncology. She will present "Keeping the Girls Healthy: Prevention & Early Detection Benefits for Breast Cancer."

Early detection of breast cancer is the best protection a woman has. At present, no one knows how to prevent breast cancer. Dr. Arentz will share with those present ways of being aware of body changes for better detection. There will also be discussion on concerns that women have due to a family history of breast cancer and what women who do not have a family history of breast cancer should be aware of.

Since the early 90's there

has been an increase in the number of breast cancer survivors. Breast health education and the increased use of mammograms for screening are some of the reasons for more survivors.

Unfortunately, there are indications that older, low-income rural women are at a greater risk for surviving breast cancer because they are less likely to use early detection practices. The program will address how to access mammogram screenings in the Motley County area and how to access funding if needed. Lindsey Kennelly, director of the Covenant Health System's Mobile Mammography Unit, will be present at the event. The mobile unit will be in Matador on Thursday, October 7th, and mammograms can be scheduled at the "In the Pink" Brunch.

The Susan G. Komen for the Cure Lubbock Affiliate is providing funding for the event.

For more information about the program, contact Texas AgriLife Extension Service in Motley County by calling Ryan Martin (806)347-2733

COWPOKES

By Ace Reid

http://www.cowpokes.com



"Yeah, I've been lookin' fer a job...well 'til eight o'clock this mornin' they ain't one!"

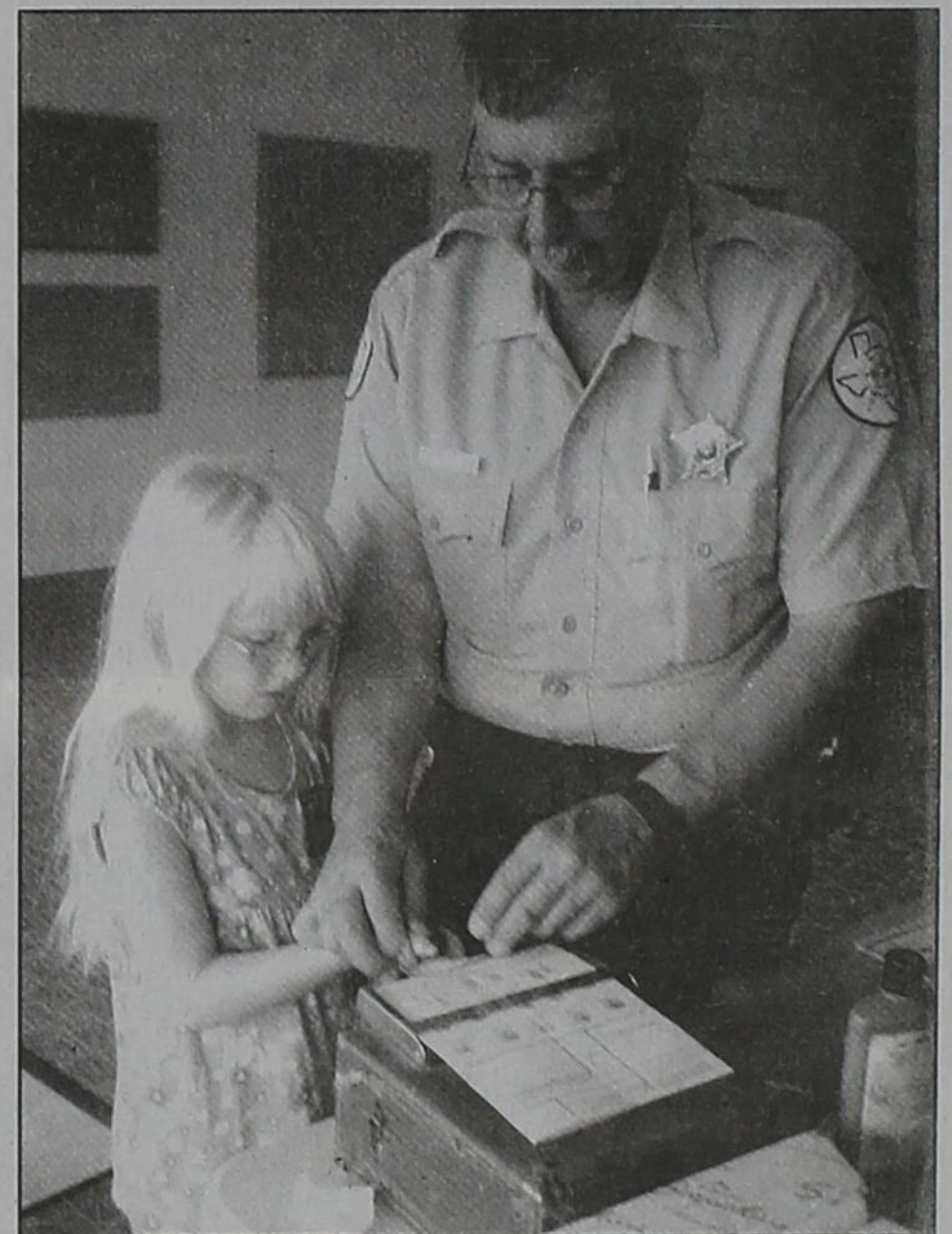
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Sheriff's Desk

by Chris Spence



Pictured is Sheriff Chris Spence fingerprinting Sydney McCoy last week during the annual South Plains Community Action Center "distribution day."

"We fingerprinted 15 students at the back-to-school SPCAC-sponsored school distribution day," Spence said. "We also gave away gun safe locks and brochures on child safety seats." The SPCAA distributed school supplies; and Motley County EMS was on hand to give blood pressure checks.

Obituaries

Lorene Lancaster

Graveside services for Lorene Lancaster, 96, of Matador were held at 11:00 a.m. Friday, August 26, 2010, at the East Mound Cemetery in Matador with Johnny Morris officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Shannon Funeral Home of Matador.

Mrs. Lancaster passed away on Wednesday, August 25, 2010, at Hackberry Creek Care Center in Matador. She was born on October 7, 1913, in Collins County, Texas, to Emmett Dudley Lawrence and Ollie Elizabeth Crump Lawrence. Lorene had been a resident of Matador since the age of two.

She married Luther Lan-

caster on November 10, 1934, in Matador. He preceded her in death on December 26, 1983. Mrs. Lancaster was a homemaker and a member of the First Baptist Church in Matador. Lorene was preceded in death by her parents, one daughter, Frances Finch; one grandson, Clay Lancaster; and three brothers, Givens, E.D. and Jewel Lawrence.

She is survived by one son, Gary Lancaster of Matador; four grandchildren, Kenneth Finch and Rebecca Smith, both of Paducah, Texas; Shanna Glover of Lazbuddie, Texas; Wendy Flowers of Matador, Texas; 10 great-grandchildren and 11 great-great-grandchildren.

Virgie Clower Bannister

Virgie Clower Bannister went to sit at the feet of her Lord Jesus Christ Thursday, August 26, 2010, at the age of 93. She was born January 9, 1917, in Matador, Texas, to Herman Dennis "Shorty" Marshall and Jessie Ruth Sampson Marshall. She was the fourth child of seven.

Virgie grew up in the Tee Pee Flat community northeast of Roaring Springs, Texas, and attended school there finishing the eighth grade. She then attended Roaring Springs High School where she was on the girls basketball team, winning district her junior year.

In 1935 she graduated high school, which was always something that she was extremely proud of. After graduation she would stay with families needing help, either with a newborn or with someone just needing assistance, being paid the grand sum of three dollars a week. In June 2010 she attended a school reunion celebrating her 75th year after graduating.

On June 17, 1937 she married a tall lanky cowboy from Matador, Texas, by the name of Fred Clower. From this union two sons were born, Dahl in 1941 and Dwight in 1946. They lived in and around Matador and attended the First Baptist Church. Virgie drove a school bus for Matador Independent School District for a number of years. In 1955 the family moved to Plainview, Texas, for better employment opportunities. Once in Plainview they joined the congregation at College Heights Baptist Church for 50 plus years. Virgie was employed at Sears-Roebuck & Company for over 20 years as department manager of the telephone sales, retiring in 1981.

Her husband Fred Clower passed away in 1983; she married Sam Bannister in 1985. The following years she got to travel to many European



countries, Japan, China, and other Eastern countries, Hawaii, Alaska, and much of the Western United States. Sam passed away in 1994. During her years of retirement she had a weekly ministry of calling on shut-ins and people in nursing homes taking tape recordings of church sermons. She was able to continue this until 2006, at which time she fell and broke her hip. In 2007 she moved back to Matador to reside at Hackberry Creek Care Center, spending many happy times visiting with relatives, friends, reading her Bible, working on crossword puzzles, and enjoying the wonderful staff at the center.

Virgie was preceded in death by her husband of 46 years, Fred Clower and her second husband Sam Bannister; sisters: Opal Fletcher and husband Newton, Fern Green and husband John, and Tressie Warren; brothers: W.H. "Buck" Marshall and wife Bessie Mae, Dennis Marshall, R.L. "Cotton" Marshall and wife Harriet; granddaughters: Treva Clower Gillespie and Emily Nicole Clower; great-granddaughter Kendel Holman.

She is survived by sons Dahl Clower and wife Delores of Amarillo, Texas, and Dwight Clower and wife Krista of Clovis, New Mexico, and a son by love, after losing his parents, John Wayne Mayes and his wife Gay of McKinney, Texas. Granddaughters: Kari Holman and husband Kris of

Susie Posey Sain Obituary



Susie Posey Sain was born January 13, 1916, in Clarksville, Texas, to Berry Watson and Ada Mitchell Watson. She married Charlie Posey October 14, 1933, and from this union three children were born, Charles, Rene, and Ronda. Charles was killed in a car wreck on December 24, 1945. Charlie passed away September 9, 1960. On September 2, 1962, Susie married Thurman Sain. He passed away May 10, 1989. Susie's precious way called her home on August 24, 2010, at the age of 94 years, 7 months, and 11 days.

Susie was a member of the Alamo Heights Baptist Church in Midland, Texas. She was a graduate of Jesse Lee's School of Beauty in Lubbock, Texas,

and owned a beauty shop for a number of years in Amarillo. She managed an Interior Design Studio for four years and taught studio design interns for the Amarillo Independent School District HECE-PELE program. She also attended classes at Amarillo College in Real Estate Law and Real Estate Appraisal; and Floral Design for Businesses and Interior Design. She was a 50-year plus member in good standing in the Order of Eastern Star and held many offices in the organization.

Susie was preceded in death by her parents, husbands, son, one brother, three sisters, and a grandson Todd Webb.

Left to cherish her memory is two daughters, Rene and husband Gary Laughlin of Midland, Texas; and Ronda and husband Mike Webb of Arlington, Texas; two grandsons, three great-grandsons, six great-granddaughters, eleven great-great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

The family requests memorials be sent to the Roaring Springs Cemetery Association, P.O. Box 360, Roaring Springs, Texas 79256, or a charity of their choice.

Amarillo, Texas, Angela Stallings and husband Stan of Lubbock, Texas. Grandsons: Kevin Clower of Albuquerque, New Mexico, Dyron Clower and wife Monti of North Richland Hills, Texas, and Cody Clower and wife Julie of McKinney, Texas. Also surviving are 12 great-grandchildren: Bryan, Jordan, and Jennifer Gillespie, Amber Ziegler, Kennedy, Danielle, and Hagan Clower, Kooper Holman, Caleb, Jaden, Noah and Isaac Clower; plus many nieces, nephews, cousins and a host of friends.

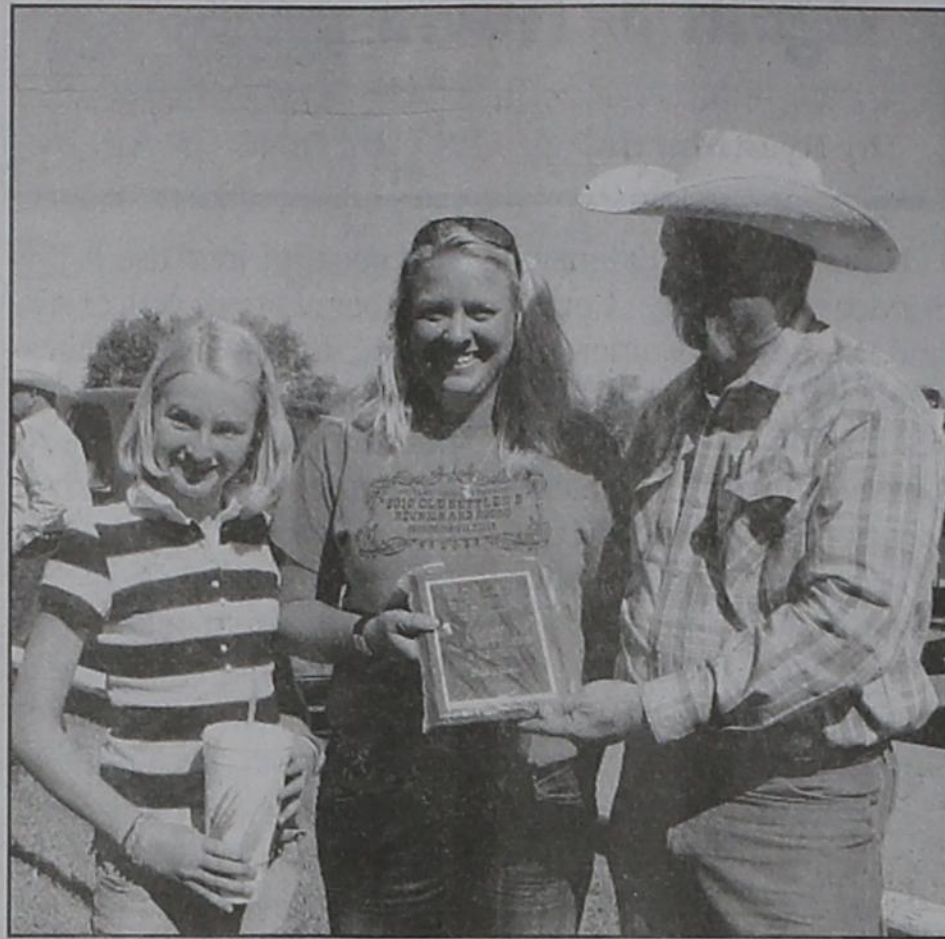
Visitation was held Sunday, August 29, 2010, from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. at the Hotel Matador. Church Services will be held at 2:00 p.m. Monday, August 30, 2010, at the First Baptist Church in Matador. Interment will be at East Mound Cemetery in Matador under the direction of Shannon Family Funeral Home of Matador. The family asks donations be made to East Mound Cemetery Association and Hackberry Creek Care Center.

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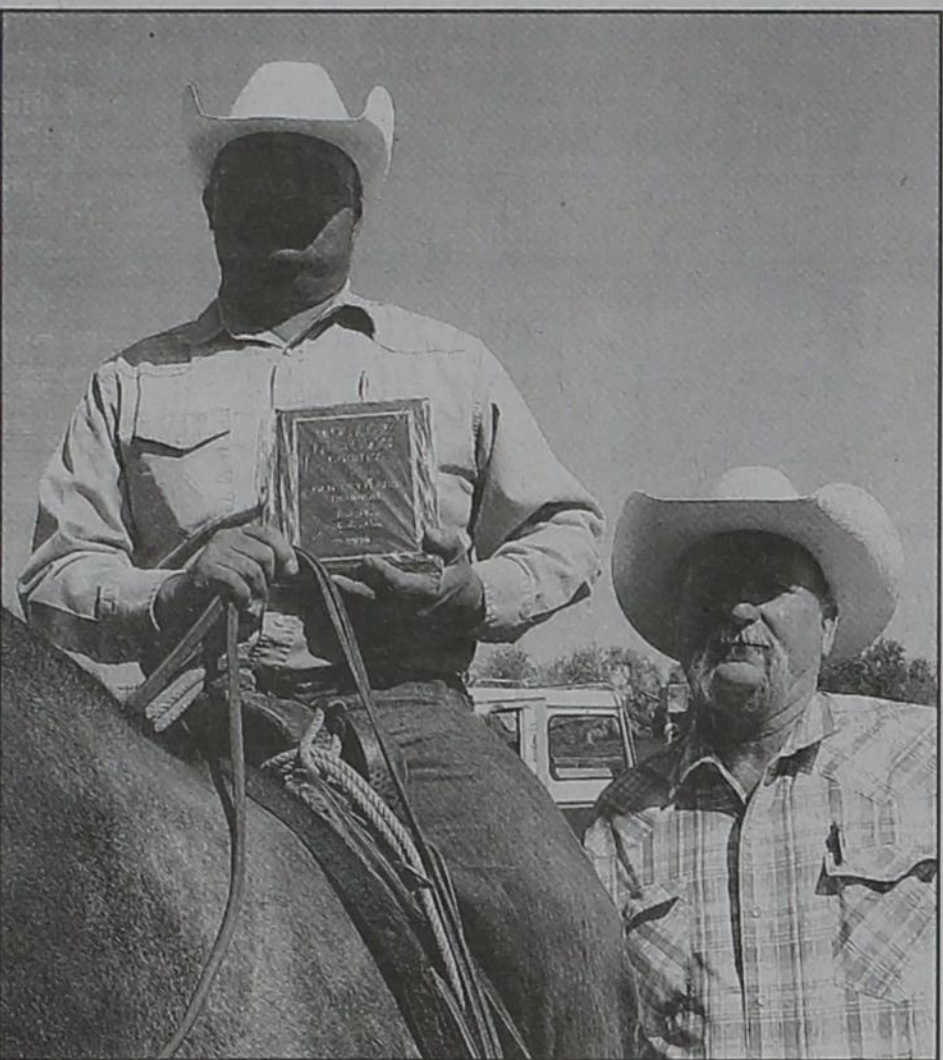
Best Oldtime Cowboy, Ronnie White photo by Carol Campbell



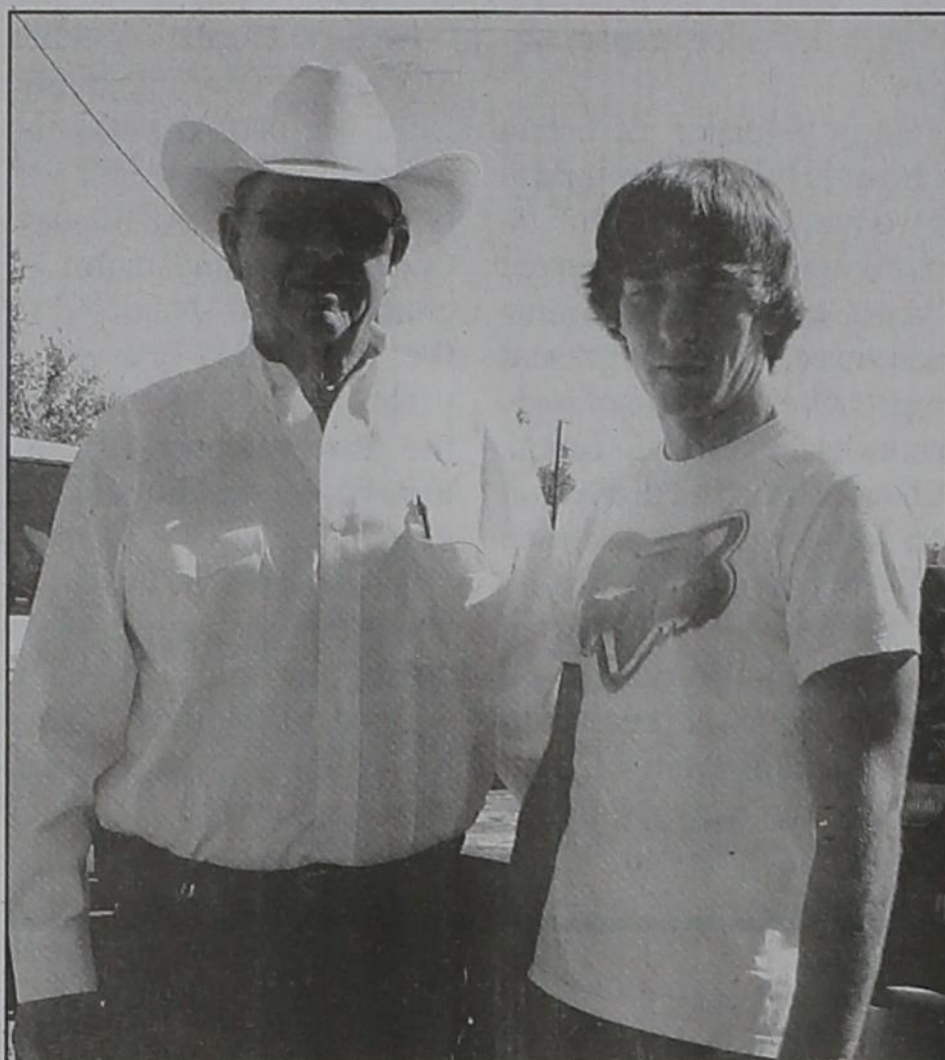
Best Tractor, center, Danika Jameson, photo by Carol Campbell



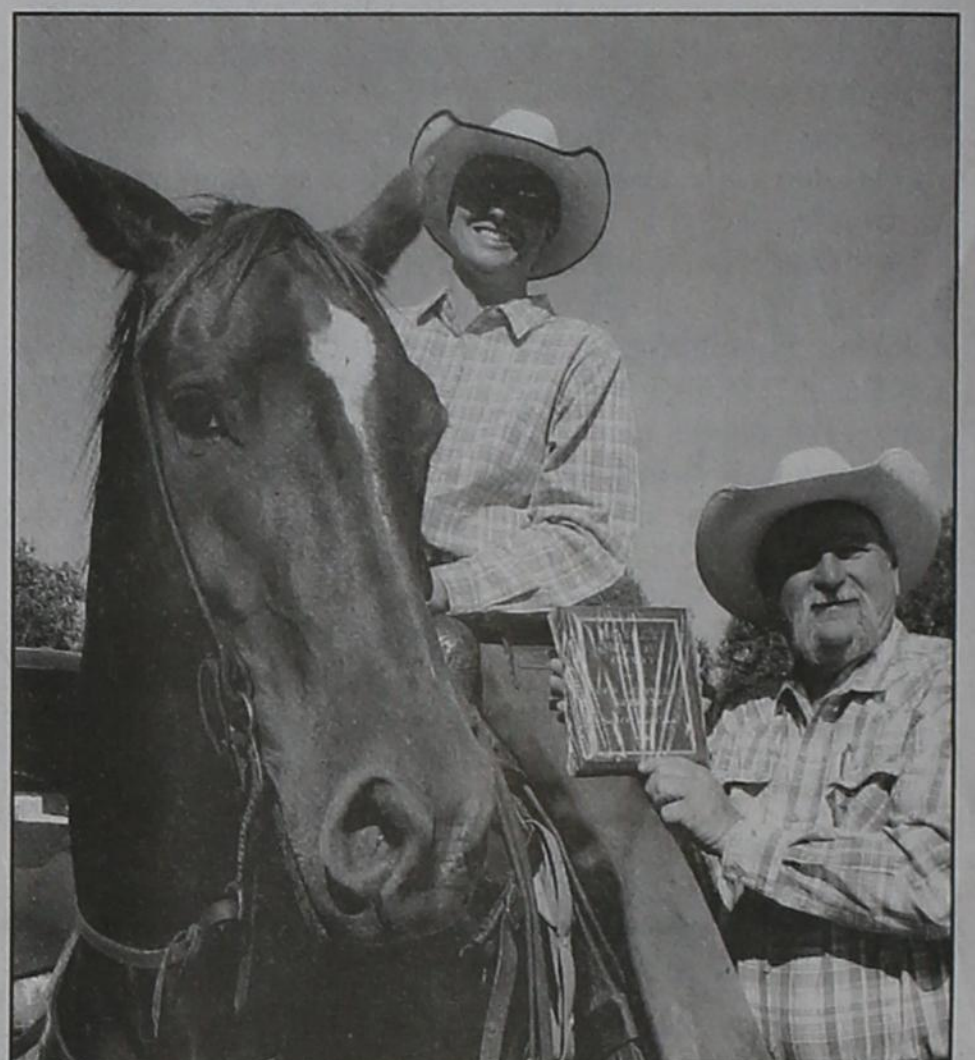
Best Modern Day Cowgirl, Dana Graham, photo by Carol Campbell



Best Modern Day Cowboy, Gilbert Guerrero. photo by Carol Campbell



Best Antique Car, Justin Griswald. photo by Carol Campbell



Best Old-time Cowgirl, Lacy Rankin. photo by Carol Campbell



The Motley County Matadors riding on a float during the Old Settlers Parade. photo by Charli Bigham



Motley County Cheerleader and Football Team. photo by Carol Campbell

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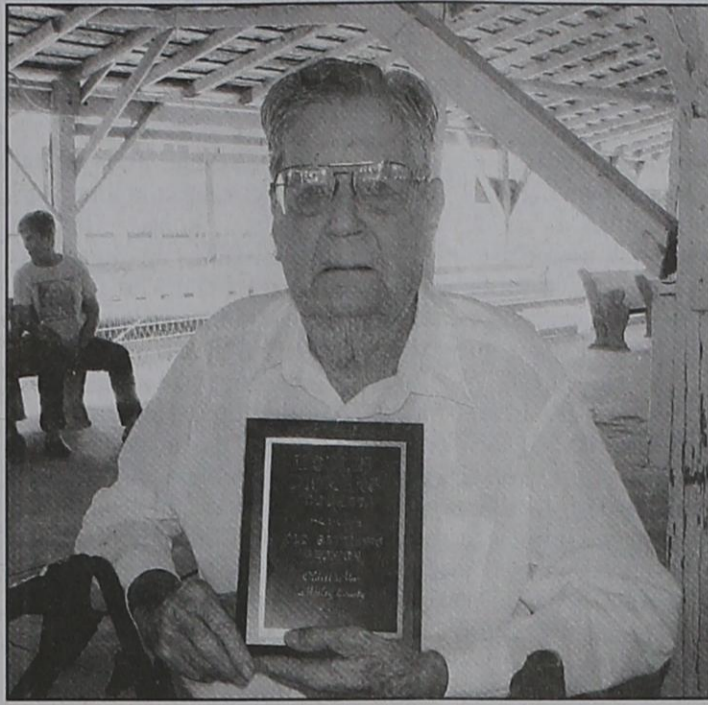


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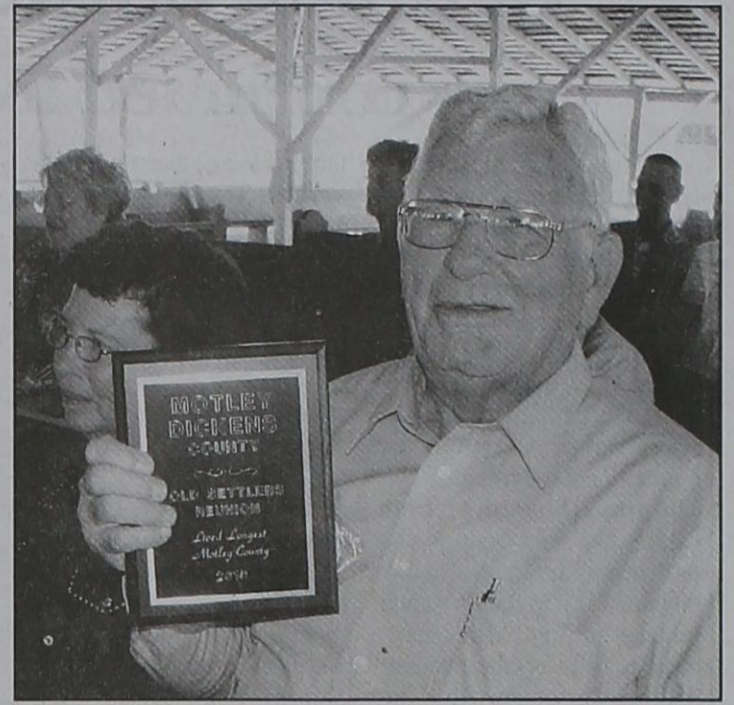
Motley-Dickens Old Settlers Reunion



Best Golf Cart, Steve Bird. photo by Carol Campbell



Motley County Oldest Male Resident, J.T. Swim. photo by Carol Campbell



Lived Longest in Motley County, Buzz Thacker. photo by Carol Campbell

87th Annual Old Settlers Reunion Results

COUNTY EVENTS

CUTTING

1ST - DAVID BAXTER - SMART LITTLE GUN POWDER - 72.5 PTS.
2ND - DAVID BAXTER - GUN POWDERS BOOGIE - 72 PTS.
3RD - BILL SMITH - PENNY - 71 PTS.

FLAG RACE 6 & UNDER

1ST - BROGAN RANKIN
2ND - MAYCE MABEN
3RD - GUNNIR BATEMAN
7 TO 12
1ST - BRODY RANKIN
2ND - EMILY WHITE
3RD - JOLEY BRALY

OPEN AGE BARRELS

1ST - JACY CABLER
2ND - SIERRA FRY
3RD - JORDAN GARVIN

JUNIOR TEAM ROPING

1ST - BRODY RANKIN, JETT CABLER
2ND - SIERRA FRY, BRODY RANKIN
3RD - TANNER ARNOLD, BRODY RANKIN

COUNTY TEAM ROPING

LONG ROUND

1ST BILLY HALE - JACKIE BELL
AVERAGE
1ST JED MIDDLETON - ROSS GRAHAM
2ND TOM STOKES - JED MIDDLETON.
3RD TYE MABEN - CLIFF FOSTER.
4TH BILLY HALE - TYE MABEN

RANCH HORSE COMPETITION

COWBOY CLASS
BILLY HALE - IMA TEN SNIP - 1ST
KEVIN PORTER - JOHNS GOTA PISTOL - 2ND
JUSTIN JOHNSON - GINNIN TIVIO - 3RD

RANCH HAND CLASS

JOHN SNYDER - WESTERN DUDS
CARSON HORNER - MARINE MANNER BOY

JUNIOR CLASS

CHANCE O'NEAL - ROYALTY RETURN
TIM WASHINGTON - MCC DOUBLE HEAVEN

SENIOR CLASS

JIM BO HUMPHREYS - BJ'S WHISKEY

KNOT TYING

1ST - TYE MABEN, COBY SCHNEEMAN, JED MIDDLETON
2ND - WAYNE SMITH, JED MIDDLETON, COBY SCHNEEMAN
3RD - HAZE WORTHINGTON, JED MIDDLETON, COBY SCHNEEMAN
4TH - COBY SCHNEEMAN, CHAD SMITH, JED MIDDLETON

RANCH RODEO

1ST - WILSON/T4 RANCHES - CANYON, TEXAS
RODEY WILSON, JASON THOMAS, JESSE VALDEZ, KYE FUSTON, JOHN WILSON

2ND - SANDHILL CATTLE COMPANY - EARTH, TEXAS
TRIPP TOWNSEND, RILEY SMITH, RANDY KNIGHT, J. C. BRIDGES, REMMINGTON SMITH

3RD - NAIL PARTNERS/EZ CATTLE COMPANY - ALBANY, TEXAS
CLINT BROWN, BUD LOWREY, DUSTIN PARSONS, CODY CRABTREE, JEFF FARMER

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- THOMPSON RANCH - MUNDAY, TEXAS
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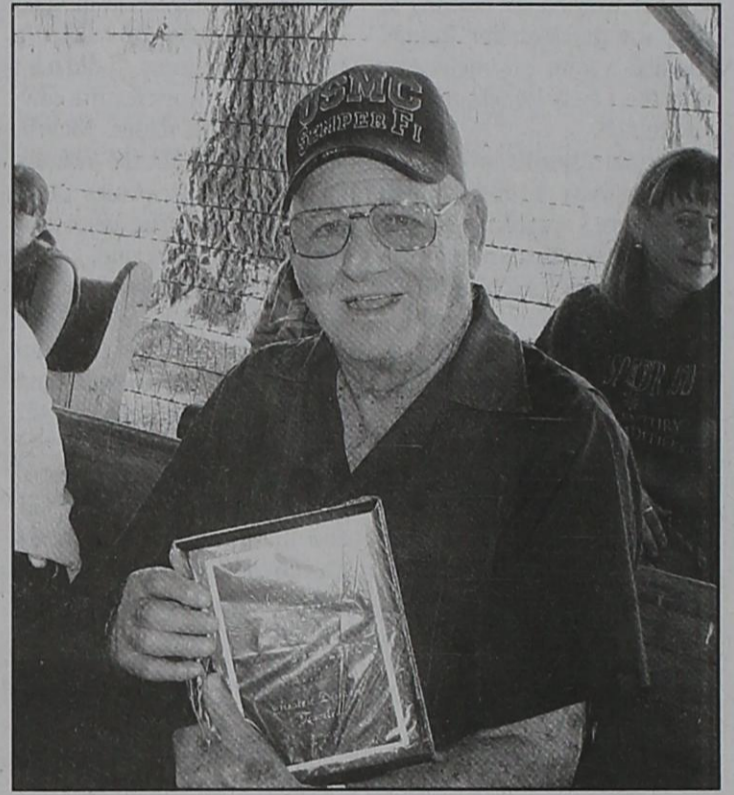
TOP HAND - RILEY SMITH - SANDHILL CATTLE COMPANY, EARTH, TEXAS

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Old Settlers' Rodeo Queen, Sierra Fry, daughter of Clint and Becky Fry.



Traveled the greatest distance, Gene Brandon. photo by Carol Campbell

Congratulations Motley-Dickens Counties 87th Annual Old Settlers' Reunion and Rodeo



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Matador Cowboy Reunion numbers dwindling

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spent 46 years in the cowboy life, working first for the Pitchfork Ranch, then in 1950 for the Matador Ranch for four years. Unlike his counterpart Corky Morris, this cowboy settled down with the Martin Ranch in Maljamar, New Mexico, retiring in management after a long cowboy career. Albert was the exception, not the rule.

Johnny Davenport from Post, Texas, said he was the "last cowboy hired by Johnny Stephens," the Matador Ranch Manager in 1958. Davenport had a colorful cowboy career. His story was published in the *Matador Tribune* in the summer of '58, and again in 2008.

Jim Wynn, Carlsbad, New Mexico, formerly Turkey, Texas, only worked six months in 1954 for the Matador Ranch. His had a long cowboy career with the Lewis Ranch and the J.A. Ranch.

A pattern begins to emerge: cowboys move from one ranch to another, according to the labor market demands at the time. **J. Don Finch** of Matador worked four years for the Matador's from 1955-59. He worked two times for the Pitchfork; day-worked for the Matador's; moved to Lizard Holler and worked for the Carl Francis Ranch; finally landing a job at the Triangle Ranch (east of Paducah). He worked at the Spade Ranch on the High Plains close to Smyer, Texas (miserable weather, he said); and "two or three times" for the

famous Waggoner Ranch near Vernon, Texas, finally landing at the U Up U Down Ranch. When the U Up U Down sold out, they gave J. Don two horses, he said.

Most of the cowboys at the reunion had a story. J. Don related the following: "My dad worked with Big Ed D. Smith (a familiar character, longtime cowboy and Matador Ranch chuckwagon cook). Once he hit up the ranch manager for a month off. "There is no such thing as a month off, why do you need a month?" Manager Maurice Riley asked. "Well, I thought if I could pick cotton, I could get me a new saddle," Big Ed replied.

Bobby McWilliams farmed and ranched at Flomot, he said. In 1959, he started a caterpillar business. "I did a lot of caterpillar work for the cowboys," he said. Later, McWilliams & Sons built the location for the Roaring Springs Community Center. The labor was "free of charge," he said.

Lastly, the organizer of the Cowboy Reunion, **Judge Ed D. Smith**, told his Matador Ranch story. Ed D. was born on the Matador Ranch at the McDonald Camp, southeast of Matador. When the ranch sold out in 1952, the camp closed, and the Ranch moved Big Ed D. and his wife Kat and son to the Dutchman Camp, located about five miles south of Matador. Big Ed was an icon at the Matador Ranch with 36-plus

years (off and on, of course) career. When Big Ed D. had his heart attack in the fall of 1957, the family moved to town.

Taking up where dad left off, Little Ed D. worked for the Matador Ranch (you guessed it) "two or three times" from 1957 to 1963. He also worked for the Swenson Ranch, the Four 6s Ranch, Dixon Creek Division, and the Pitchfork Ranch. He was drafted into the army and "that ended my cowboy career."

In 1988, Ed D. and his cousin Tom Smauley attended a cowboy reunion at the Upper Matador in Channing, Texas. Ed D. got the idea to help organize a Matador Ranch Cowboy Reunion during Old Settlers at Roaring Springs. The cowboys had been meeting informally since 1989. "In 1993, we met for the first time in the Tabernacle on the rodeo grounds; and in 1994, we organized for good and have been meeting every since," he said.

In the beginning, Ed D. had a lot of help - the cowboys pitched money into a hat to cover expenses. Ed's pal, Jerry Green of Roaring Springs, now deceased, was the thinker and planner, he said, adding, "his wife, P. K., also made a hand, pitching in with paperwork, mailouts, cooking and gathering wood for the chuck." The first year the newly organized Cowboy Reunion served 95 people; by 2002, they were serving more than 200. "The first year we had beans and

stew, nine Dutch oven's of sour-dough biscuits, and four peach cobbles. Robert Thornton (deceased) was the Dutch oven expert, he said. Ed D. rigged the back of his pickup truck to serve as a "chuck-trailer."

The group had a big celebration in 2003 at the 50th anniversary of the ranch. The ranch built a pavilion at headquarters, invited the community to the festivities, and "fed over 600 people that year," he said.

Ed D. remembers he made a commitment to spearhead the reunion as chief cook and organizer for five years. "Green and I said we would do it five years, and we did it for 10." Nine of those years, a chuck-trailer meal was organized.

Ed D. was traveling back and forth from Lubbock, still working a full-time job. Worn out, and looking for help after his friend Jerry Green died, "Sucker Rod" Osborn talked Ed D. into simplifying his efforts. The chuck-trailer went by the wayside like the chuckwagon in the days of old, and now this group doesn't worry so much about food as getting in a long visit.

David Keith and the brother of "Sucker Rod" **Curtis Osborn** joined the festivities later in the day. The reunion ended about 4:00 p.m. on the last day of Old Settlers 2010. But plans were made and the cowboys will come again next year for the 88th annual reunion of Motley-Dickens Old Settlers Reunion.

Pokey the Clown Winners



1st Place Super Pee Wee Team, The Mustangs: Tryce Johnson, Kyler Beshirs, Brogan Rankin, Gunnir Bateman. Not pictured, 2nd place winners **Little Gator Girls** Jayde Foster, Lyndee Foster, Cortny Taylor, Katy Foust



Pee Wee Team, Ruffer H: Wyatt Perryman, Autumn Perryman, Hunter Lefevre, Kenli Johnson. Not pictured, 2nd place winners; Wild n Woolly Ranch; Yancie Franklin, Coy Nix, Alexia Young-Smith, Clay Johannsen



Junior Team, Rusty Spurs: Carley Turner, Jett Cabler, Llano Bateman, Brody Rankin. Not pictured, 2nd place, Spook n Scatter, Kylie Franklin, Jace Gilmore, Trace Foust, Jackson Rainer



Kicking off the second day of the Motley-Dickens Old Settlers Reunion, Motley County elected officials served 79 residents for all-you-can-eat beans and cornbread, sausage, homemade relish, and baskets of cookies and brownies placed on each table. The annual fundraiser (donation only) was a great success according to library supporter Ruby McGuire. Pictured (L to R) is Commissioner Franklin Jameson, Commissioner Donnie Turner, Judge Ed D. Smith and Sheriff Chris Spence. Photo by Carol Campbell

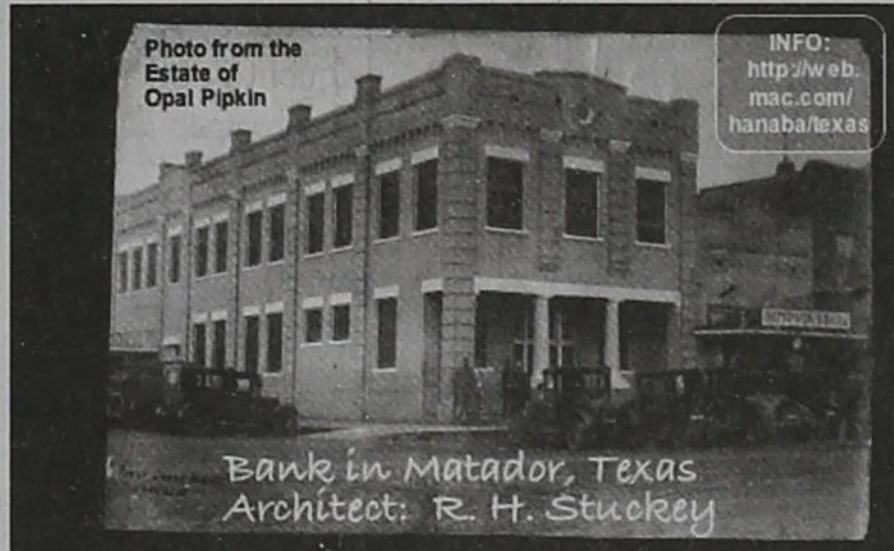
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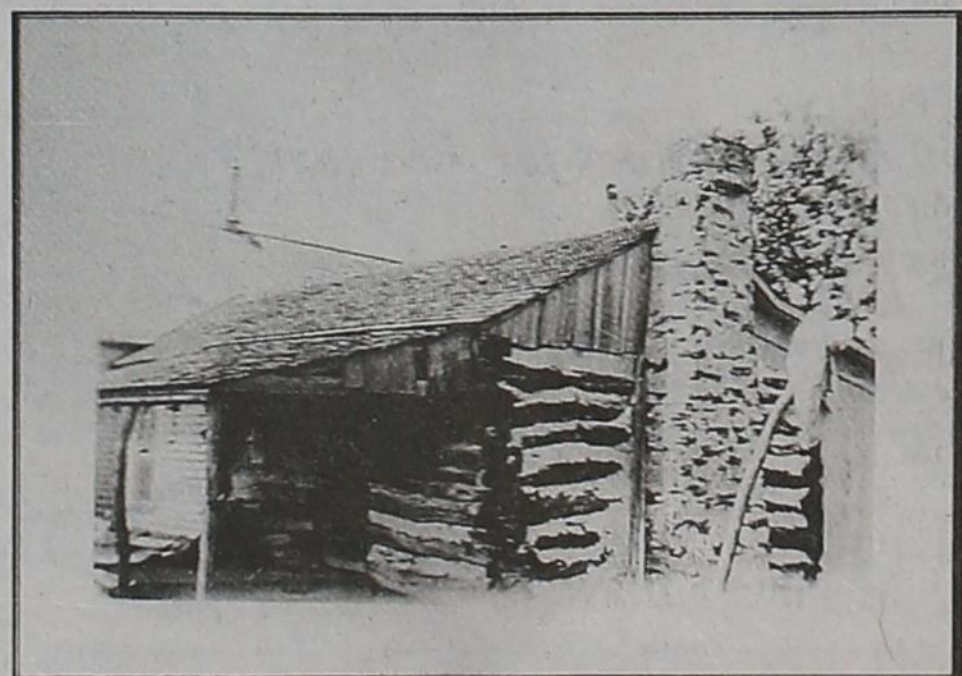
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FEMA-1931-DR-TX

La Agencia Federal para el Manejo de Emergencias (FEMA, por sus siglas en inglés) por el presente notifica al público su intención de reembolsar a los solicitantes que reúnan los requisitos los costos elegibles por la reparación o el reemplazo de instalaciones dañadas por las inundaciones provocadas por el huracán Alex que se produjeron entre el 30 de junio y el 14 de agosto del 2010. Este aviso corresponde a los programas de Asistencia Pública (PA, por sus siglas en inglés), Asistencia Individual (IA, por sus siglas en inglés) y Subvenciones para la Mitigación de Riesgos (HMGP, por sus siglas en inglés) implementados conforme a la Ley Robert T. Stafford de Ayuda en Desastres y Asistencia en Emergencias (Robert T. Stafford Disaster Relief and Emergency Assistance Act), Título 42 del Código de los Estados Unidos (USC, por sus siglas en inglés) §§ 5121-5206.

Según la declaración de desastre mayor (FEMA-1931-DR-TX) firmada por el Presidente el 3 de agosto del 2010, la enmienda 1 firmada el 13 de agosto del 2010 y la enmienda 3 firmada el 18 de agosto del 2010, los siguientes condados han sido designados como afectados de manera adversa por el desastre y elegibles para recibir IA y PA: Cameron, Hidalgo, Jim Hogg, Maverick, Starr, Webb y Zapata; los siguientes condados son elegibles para recibir PA únicamente: Cottle, Dawson, Floyd, Foard, Garza, Jim Wells, Lamb, Lubbock, Lynn, Motley, Terry y Willacy; Val Verde es elegible para recibir IA únicamente. Es posible que más adelante se designen otros condados. Todos los condados del estado de Texas son elegibles para recibir HMGP.

Este aviso público se refiere a actividades que pueden afectar las propiedades históricas, actividades que se ubican o afectan las áreas de pantanos y la zona de inundación de 100 años y las medidas crítica dentro de la zona de inundación de 500 años. Tales actividades podrían afectar de manera adversa las propiedades históricas, las zonas de inundaciones o los pantanos y dar como resultado una vulnerabilidad permanente a los daños por inundaciones.

Los decretos presidenciales 11988 y 11990 exigen que todas las acciones federales que se lleven a cabo en las zonas de inundaciones o en los pantanos, o que afecten estas áreas, deben ser revisadas para determinar oportunidades de traslado y evaluar las consecuencias sociales, económicas, históricas, ambientales, legales y de seguridad. Cuando no existe la posibilidad del traslado, FEMA debe realizar una revisión detallada para determinar qué medidas pueden tomarse para minimizar futuros daños. Se invita al público a participara en el proceso de identificar alternativas y analizar su impacto.

FEMA ha determinado que para ciertos tipos de instalaciones normalmente no existen alternativas a la restauración en el pantano/la zona de inundación. Estas son instalaciones que cumplen con todos los criterios que se enumeran a continuación: 1) El cálculo del costo de las reparaciones de FEMA es menor al 50% del costo de reemplazar las instalaciones completas y además es menor de \$100,000; 2) las instalaciones no se encuentran ubicadas en un canal de desvío de inundaciones; 3) las instalaciones no han sufrido daños estructurales importantes en una emergencia o desastre de inundación previo declarado por el presidente; y 4) las instalaciones no son esenciales (por ejemplo, no se trata de un hospital, una planta generadora, un centro de operaciones de emergencia o instalaciones que guarden materiales peligrosos). La intención de FEMA es restaurar estas instalaciones a las condiciones en las que se encontraban antes del desastre, además de tomar ciertas medidas para mitigar los efectos de inundaciones futuras u otros riesgos. Por ejemplo, la reparación de un puente o una alcantarilla puede incluir una abertura mayor para el paso del agua con el objetivo de disminuir el riesgo de derrubio.

Este será el único aviso público en el caso de las actividades de rutina. Las demás actividades y aquellas que involucren instalaciones que no cumplan con los cuatro criterios enumerados deberán ser sometidas a una revisión más detallada que incluye un estudio de ubicaciones alternativas. Si es necesario, se publicarán avisos públicos futuros en relación con tales proyectos a medida que se encuentre disponible información más específica.

En muchos casos, es posible que el solicitante haya comenzado con los trabajos de restauración antes de que se involucren las agencias federales. Incluso si las instalaciones deben ser sometidas a una revisión detallada y al análisis de ubicaciones alternativas, FEMA financiará las reparaciones elegibles en la ubicación original si las instalaciones dependen de manera funcional de su ubicación en la zona de inundación (por ejemplo, puentes e instalaciones para el control de inundaciones), o si el proyecto facilita un uso en espacio abierto, o si las instalaciones son parte integral de una red mayor que resulta poco práctico trasladar o poco conveniente desde un punto de vista financiero, como una carretera. En estos casos, FEMA debe también evaluar las posibles consecuencias de no reparar las instalaciones, minimizar el impacto sobre la zona de inundación/pantano y determinar que una necesidad pública superior con respecto a las instalaciones es más importante que los requisitos del decreto ejecutivo de evitar las zonas de inundación/pantanos, y que el sitio es la única alternativa práctica. El estado de Texas y los funcionarios locales confirmarán a FEMA que las acciones propuestas cumplen con todos los requisitos estatales y locales de protección para la gestión de zonas inundables y pantanos.

FEMA pretende proporcionar financiación del programa de IA para viviendas de emergencia en relación con el desastre. Estas acciones podrían afectar en forma adversa las zonas de inundación/pantanos, o podrían tener como consecuencia la vulnerabilidad permanente a las inundaciones. Estas acciones podrían incluir reparación, restauración o construcción de viviendas o puentes privados, compra y colocación de viviendas móviles o unidades de vivienda prefabricadas, o reparación de estructuras como medidas de protección mínimas. Éste será el único aviso público en relación con estas acciones.

FEMA también pretende proporcionar financiación de HMGP al estado de Texas para mitigar futuros daños por desastre. Estos proyectos pueden incluir la construcción de instalaciones nuevas, la modificación de instalaciones existentes que no han sido dañadas, el traslado de instalaciones fuera de la zona de inundación, la demolición de estructuras u otros tipos de proyectos para mitigar futuros daños por desastre. Durante el desarrollo de las propuestas de proyectos se publicarán otros avisos públicos si es necesario, a medida que se encuentre disponible información más específica.

La Ley Nacional de Preservación Histórica (National Historic Preservation Act) exige que las agencias federales tengan en cuenta las consecuencias de sus acciones sobre propiedades históricas. Tales acciones o actividades que afecten edificios, estructuras, distritos u objetos de 50 años o más o que afecten sitios arqueológicos o tierras vírgenes requerirán una revisión más extensa para determinar si la propiedad es elegible para ser inscrita en el Registro Nacional de Lugares Históricos (Registro). Si se determina que la propiedad es elegible para inscribirse en el Registro y las acciones de FEMA la afectarían en forma adversa, FEMA proporcionará avisos públicos adicionales. En el caso de las propiedades históricas que no se verán afectadas por las acciones de FEMA, este será el único aviso público.

Como se mencionó, es posible que este sea el único aviso público en relación con las acciones antes descritas conforme a los programas de PA, IA y HMGP. Las personas interesadas puede obtener más información acerca de estas acciones o de un proyecto específico si escriben a: Federal Emergency Management Agency, Joint Field Office, 4805 Maher Avenue, Laredo, TX 78041. Los comentarios deben enviarse por escrito a Bridget Zachary, asesora de Preservación Histórica y Ambiental, a la dirección antes mencionada dentro de los 15 días posteriores a la fecha de este aviso.

PUBLIC NOTICE

FEMA-1931-DR-TX

The Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) hereby gives notice to the public of its intent to reimburse eligible applicants for eligible costs to repair and/or replace facilities damaged by flooding from Hurricane Alex occurring from June 30, 2010 through August 14, 2010. This notice applies to the Public Assistance (PA), Individual Assistance (IA), and Hazard Mitigation Grant (HMGP) programs implemented under the authority of the Robert T. Stafford Disaster Relief and Emergency Assistance Act, 42 U.S.C. §§ 5121-5206.

Under a major disaster declaration (FEMA-1931-DR-TX) signed by the President on August 3, 2010, Amendment 1 signed on August 13, 2010 and Amendment 3 signed on August 18, 2010 the following counties have been designated adversely affected by the disaster are eligible for IA and PA: Cameron, Hidalgo, Jim Hogg, Maverick, Starr, Webb, and Zapata; the following counties are eligible for PA only: Cottle, Dawson, Floyd, Foard, Garza, Jim Wells, Lamb, Lubbock, Lynn, Motley, Terry, and Willacy; Val Verde is eligible for IA only. Additional counties may be designated at a later date. All counties in the State of Texas are eligible for HMGP.

This public notice concerns activities that may affect historic properties, activities that are located in or affect wetland areas or the 100-year floodplain, and critical actions within the 500-year floodplain. Such activities may adversely affect the historic property, floodplain or wetland, or may result in continuing vulnerability to flood damage.

Presidential Executive Orders 11988 and 11990 require that all federal actions in or affecting the floodplain or wetlands be reviewed for opportunities to relocate, and evaluated for social, economic, historical, environmental, legal and safety considerations. Where there is no opportunity to relocate, FEMA is required to undertake a detailed review to determine what measures can be taken to minimize future damages. The public is invited to participate in the process of identifying alternatives and analyzing their impacts.

FEMA has determined that for certain types of facilities there are normally no alternatives to restoration in the floodplain/wetland. These are facilities that meet all of the following criteria: 1) FEMA's estimate of the cost of repairs is less than 50% of the cost to replace the entire facility, and is less than \$100,000; 2) the facility is not located in a floodway; 3) the facility has not sustained major structural damage in a previous Presidentially declared flooding disaster or emergency; and 4) the facility is not critical (e.g., the facility is not a hospital, generating plant, emergency operations center, or a facility that contains dangerous materials). FEMA intends to provide assistance for the restoration of these facilities to their pre-disaster condition, except that certain measures to mitigate the effects of future flooding or other hazards may be included in the work. For example, a bridge or culvert restoration may include a larger waterway opening to decrease the risk of future washouts.

For routine activities, this will be the only public notice provided. Other activities and those involving facilities that do not meet the four criteria are required to undergo more detailed review, including study of alternate locations. Subsequent public notices regarding such projects will be published if necessary, as more specific information becomes available.

In many cases, an applicant may have started facility restoration before federal involvement. Even if the facility must undergo detailed review and analysis of alternate locations, FEMA will fund eligible restoration at the original location if the facility is functionally dependent on its floodplain location (e.g., bridges and flood control facilities), or the project facilitates an open space use, or the facility is an integral part of a larger network that is impractical or uneconomical to relocate, such as a road. In such cases, FEMA must also examine the possible effects of not restoring the facility, minimize floodplain/wetland impacts, and determine both that an overriding public need for the facility clearly outweighs the Executive Order requirements to avoid the floodplain/wetland, and that the site is the only practicable alternative. State of Texas and local officials will confirm to FEMA that proposed actions comply with all applicable State and local floodplain management and wetland protection requirements.

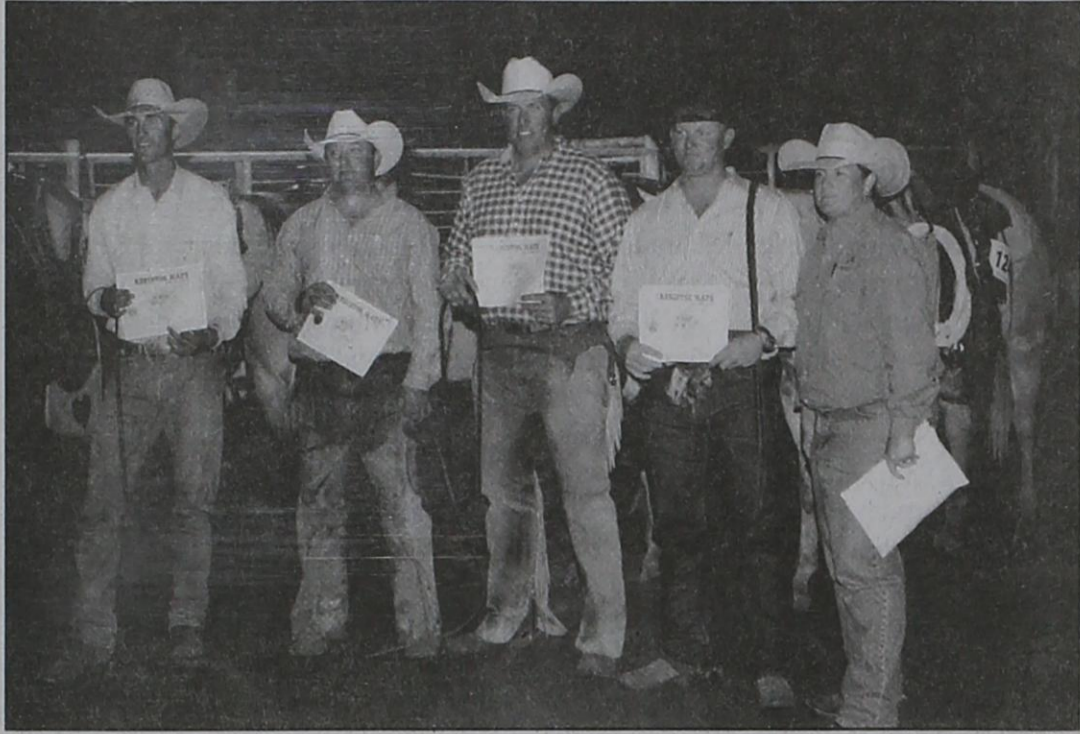
FEMA intends to provide IA program funding for disaster-related emergency housing. These actions may adversely affect a floodplain/wetland, or may result in continuing vulnerability to floods. These actions may include repair, restoration or construction of housing or private bridges, purchase and placement of travel trailers or manufactured housing units, or repair of structures as minimum protective measures. This will be the only public notice concerning these actions.

FEMA also intends to provide HMGP funding to the State of Texas to mitigate future disaster damages. These projects may include construction of new facilities, modification of existing, undamaged facilities, relocation of facilities out of floodplains, demolition of structures, or other types of projects to mitigate future disaster damages. In the course of developing project proposals, subsequent public notices will be published if necessary, as more specific information becomes available.

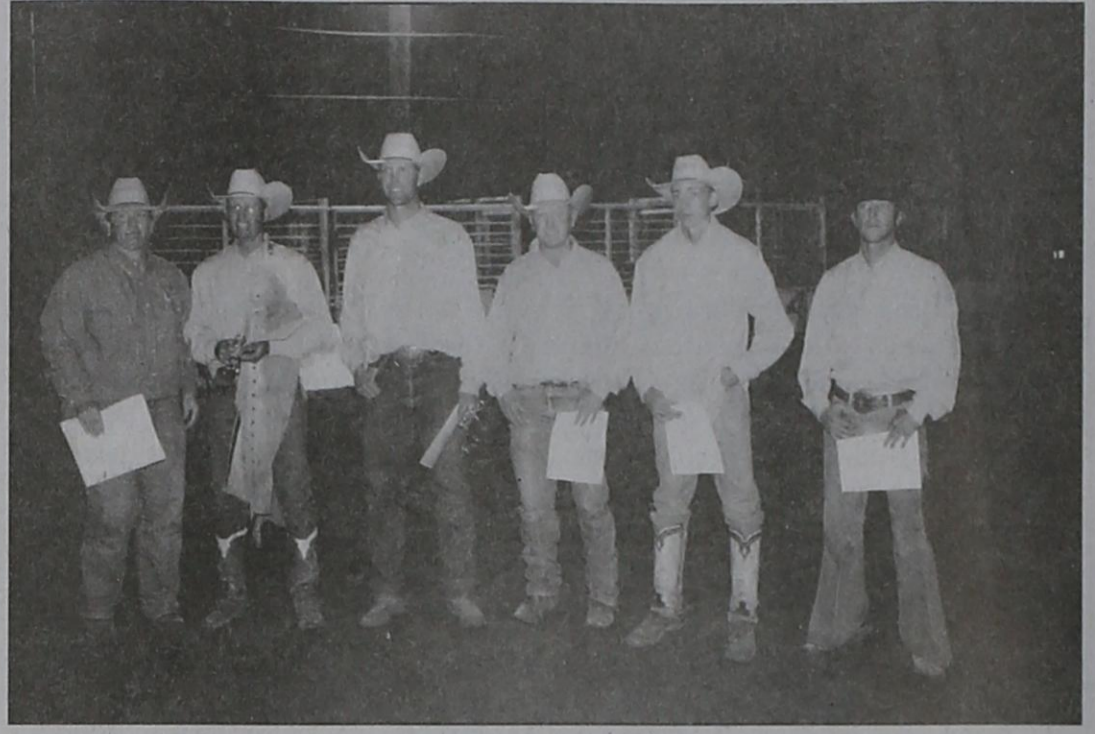
The National Historic Preservation Act requires federal agencies to take into account the effects of their undertakings on historic properties. Those actions or activities affecting buildings, structures, districts or objects 50 years or older or that affect archeological sites or undisturbed ground will require further review to determine if the property is eligible for listing in the National Register of Historic Places (Register). If the property is determined to be eligible for the Register, and FEMA's undertaking will adversely affect it, FEMA will provide additional public notices. For historic properties not adversely affected by FEMA's undertaking, this will be the only public notice.

As noted, this may be the only public notice regarding the above-described actions under the PA, IA, and HMGP programs. Interested persons may obtain information about these actions or a specific project by writing to the Federal Emergency Management Agency, Joint Field Office 4805 Maher Avenue, Laredo, TX 78041. Comments should be sent in writing to Bridget Zachary, Environmental and Historic Preservation Advisor, at the above address within 15 days of the date of this notice.

Motley-Dickens Old Settlers Reunion



1st Place Team: Wilson T4 Ranch, Canyon Texas



2nd Place Team Winner Sandhill Cattle Company, Earth Texas

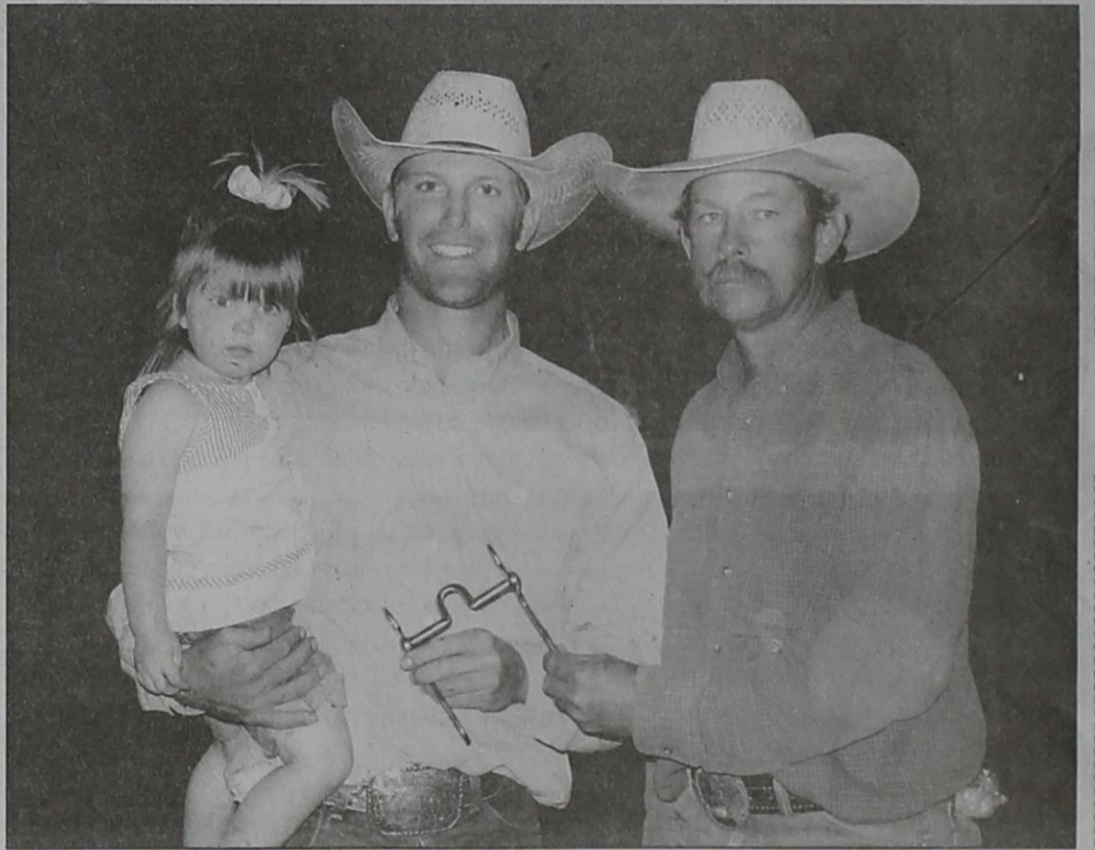


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1ST- TYE MABEN, COBY SCHNEEMAN, JED MIDDLETON



Open Team Roping: Greg Arnold, Jed Middleton and Ross Graham, first place.



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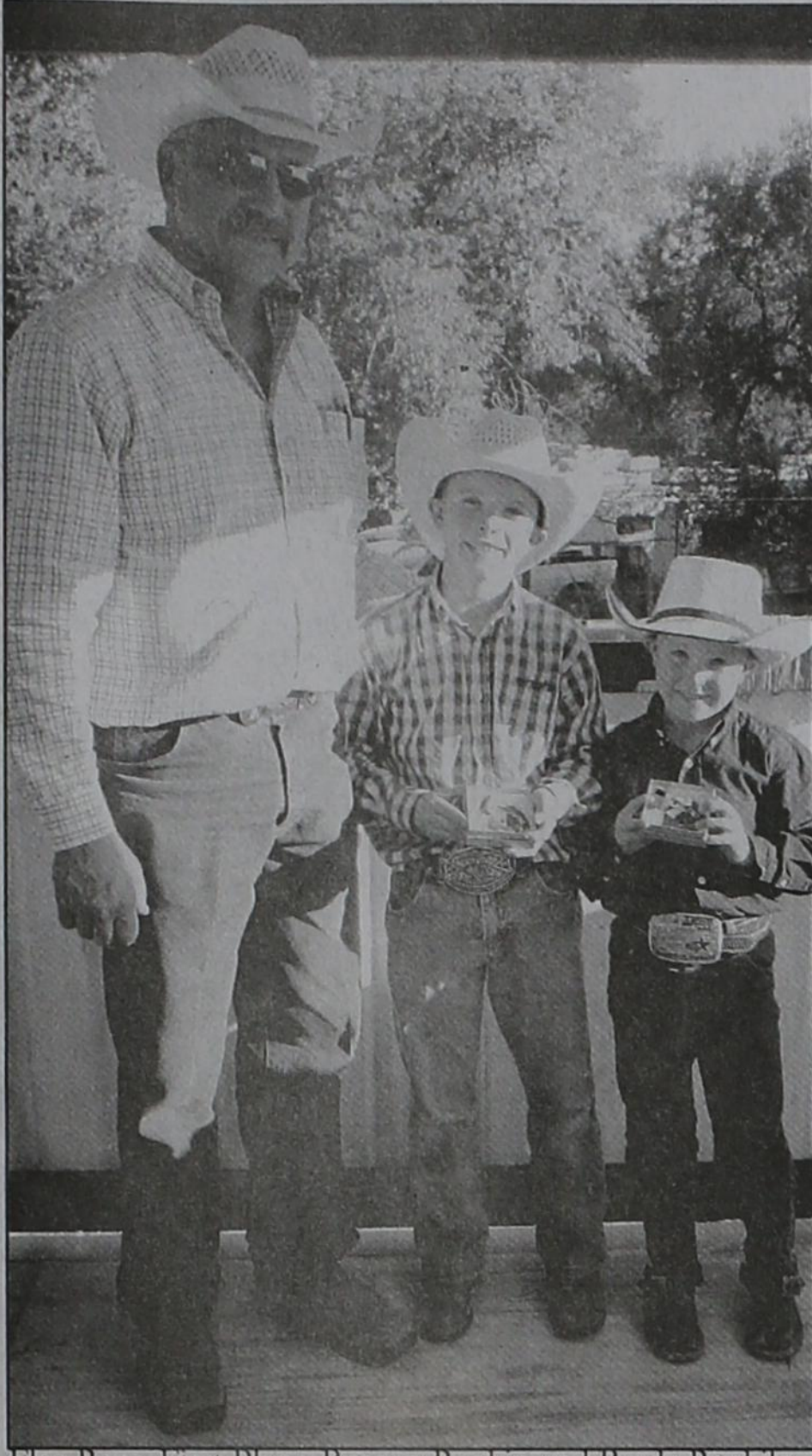
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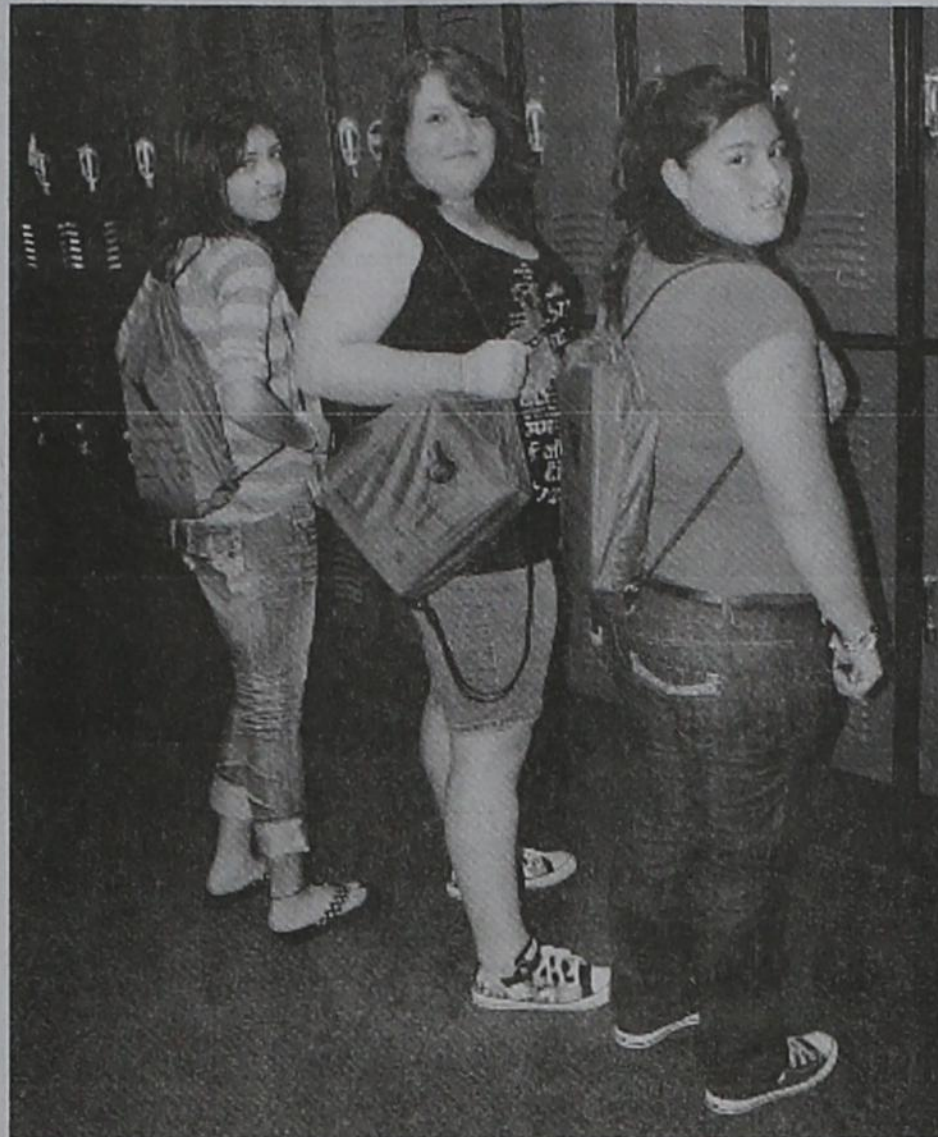
For more information call 806.347.2733

Flag Race Winners



Flag Race, First Place, Brogan Rankin and Brady Rankin

Matador Branch donates backpacks to MCISD



Freshmen, Virginia Gutierrez, Shayla Clay and Gaby Santos model the bags. Motley County ISD would like to thank Roy Hobbs and the Matador Branch of the First National Bank of Seymour for the backpacks in our Red and Black school colors. The bank provided backpacks for every single student in the school district. We appreciate the support and thoughtfulness of our local bank.

photo by Walter Taylor

Floyd County Fair "Back in the Saddle Again"

After several years of no Fair, the Floyd & Surrounding Counties Fair is back in business, or, as our theme says "Back in the Saddle Again." Several residents of Lockney and Floydada decided it was time to have a Fair again, and they have been working very hard to get everything ready to go. They had a small one day "mini-fair" last year. This year the Floyd & Surrounding Counties Fair will be three days, September 17-19. All events, except the parade, will take place at the Fairgrounds, located on the corner of FM 378 and East Hwy. 70 in Lockney.

The Floyd County Fair has been around in some form, since the early 1900's, sometimes in Floydada, sometimes in Lockney, and most recently at the Floyd County Friends Unity Center in Muncy. This year the Fair is back at its most well-known location in Lockney, an old cotton oil mill which was donated to the Fair Association in 1962 by the Anderson-Clayton Company. The last Fair was in this location before it was moved to the Unity Center; and then was discontinued completely in 2003. The Fair building has taken many man-hours to repair and clean up after 10 years of weather and vandalism. The TDJC inmates have been a wonderful help in getting all this work done.

This year the Floyd & Surrounding Counties Fair has activities for everyone. If you have a business or a hobby, we have booths for rent to show off your wares - and make money doing it. We will have agriculture exhibits. There are contests for canning, sewing, needlework, wood crafts, art, photography, and flower growing. You name it - we probably have a category for it. The time for entering these contests is Thursday, September 16 from 3:00 - 7:00 p.m. at the Fairgrounds. All entries will be judged and prize ribbons given on Thursday night. Come back on Friday and see how many ribbons you won. Saturday starts out with the Parade in downtown Lock-

ney at 10:00 a.m. Following the Parade is the Kid's Rodeo - around 11:00 a.m. for ages 3-10. There will be a stick horse race, barrel racing and a boot race with medals and ribbons given - donated by Thacker Jewelry in Roaring Springs.

At 1:00 p.m., Ladies' Day will begin with demonstrations on quilting, rug hooking, sewing, jewelry making, crock pot cooking, and wire cross making. Saturday night sees a live auction combined with local entertainment starting at 7:00 p.m. The evening will finish off with a dance starting around 10:00 p.m., which will be \$5.00 per person.

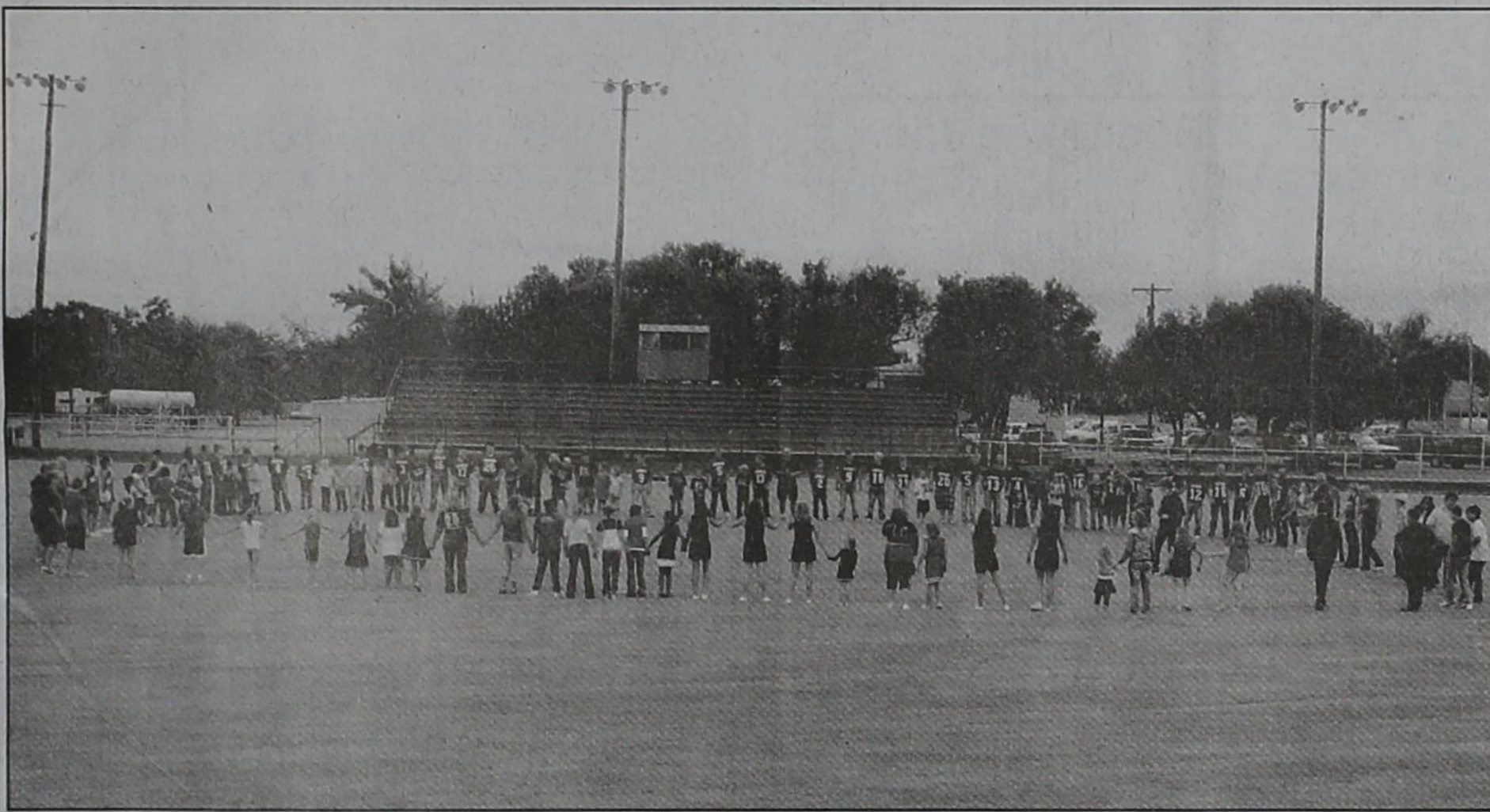
Sunday at 10:00 a.m. there will be a Community Church Service. At 2:00 p.m. a Washer Pitching Tournament and the Kid's Pet Show will begin. Buckles and prize ribbons will be given in these events.

Throughout the three days, there will be a Kid's Fishing Tank. Children can fish for \$3.00 for 15 minutes - poles provided. Valley Farm Supply in Quitaque donated the use of the tank. Prizes or ribbons will be given to everyone who fishes.

A Children's Barnyard with a variety of animals will be available for viewing during Fair hours. There will be food vendors, craft vendors and business vendors open all three days.

"Real" pony rides will be available each day with the Rocking S Pony Express. There is no gate admission charge at the Fair. Whether you participate in one activity or come all three days, you will have fun.

Fair Catalogs can be found at the newspaper offices in the counties surrounding Floyd County, and the libraries and schools in Floydada and Lockney, and some business in both towns and surrounding towns. Pick one up (they are bright yellow) and make plans to come to the Floyd & Surrounding Counties Fair in Lockney on September 17-19. YE-HAW - We are "Back in the Saddle Again."



Motley County ISD students join in a circle on the football field to sing the school song ending the spirit rally on Tuesday, August 24th.

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Larry Markam in the Old Settlers Parade



Motley County 4-H float in the Old Settlers Parade

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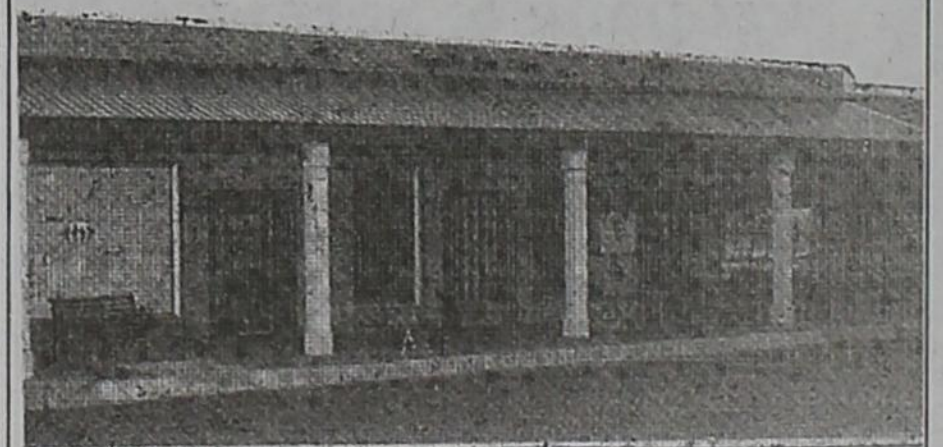


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- 2 RS Lions
- 4 Men's Breakfast, 7 a.m. at the Methodist Church in Matador
- 7 Matador Lions
- 8 Hospital Bd meets in the back of the ambulance barn, 7 am
- 9 M City Council
- 9 Matador Chapter of the Eastern Star in Floydada, Meal at 6:30pm meeting at 7:30
- 13 HCCC Board Meeting
- 13 Commissioners' Court
- 13 RS City Council
- 16 Matador Masonic Lodge, 6:30 pm
- 17-18 Matador/Motley County Ex-Student's Association celebrates biennial Homecoming.
- 18 First Baptist Church, Matador, Beth Moore Living Proof Live simulcast event
- 20 MCISD School Board, 7:30 pm
- 21 Matador Lions

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Public Notice

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