

MOTLEY COUNTY TRIBUNE

VOICE OF THE FOOTHILL COUNTRY

Where History is Pride

Flomot Matador Northfield Roaring Springs



\$.75

Thursday, October 7, 2010

ESTABLISHED 1891

Volume 119 Issue No. 40

Dual-credit courses save students thousands

Motley County ISD students are taking every opportunity to earn college credit and save money at the same time.

Dr. Andrew Seigrist, superintendent, recently shared with the school board at the September meeting just how many hours the students have earned and how much money this has saved the students and their families.

The students in grades 10-12 are allowed to earn "dual-credit." The dual-credit program allows students to take college courses through South Plains College and also acquire high school credit to graduate from high school simultaneously.

Two years ago, only one student, a senior, was participating in the program. "Last year, we opened the program to seniors as well as juniors and sophomores who qualified," Seigrist said.

"Last year, we had five stu-

dents participating in the program," he said. "By increasing emphasis and making students aware of their opportunities, MCISD has 12 students enrolled this year, with more to come in the spring semester. From one student to 12 in two years time is a remarkable increase," Seigrist said.

Students in grades 10-12 have achieved or enrolled in a total of 102 college hours. On the Texas Tech website, one credit hour costs \$652. Multiplying 102 hours by \$652 shows a total of \$66,504 of savings to the students and families of the school district, Seigrist said.

MCISD pays all tuition, fees and books. The students of MCISD are not charged a single penny. "The only way a student is charged a fee is if they fail a course and then we follow the dual-credit agreement," said Dr. Seigrist.

"Mrs. Cathey Turner, facilitator for all dual-credit courses, has done an outstanding job of helping students transition from high school work to the more challenging and rigorous college work," he said. There are several important reasons that the school is offering a dual-credit program.

"One is to allow students the opportunity to see what college work is all about while they are still here in school where we have the faculty and staff to support them rather than just suddenly being all alone at college their freshmen year.

"The second reason is to save parents and students money. Students have the chance to take at the minimum, one semester off of their college careers or as much as a whole year by taking dual-credit courses through MCISD and South Plains College," Seigrist said.

TxDot makes it easier to report problems

AUSTIN—The Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT) launched a new reporting system this week that makes it easier and faster for Texans to report maintenance issues on Texas highways.

The new, more efficient system also gives citizens a better opportunity to be a part of the maintenance solution by providing several million additional pairs of eyes to help TxDOT crews identify problems and preserve the state's expansive transportation infrastructure.

TxDOT's newly launched "Report a Pothole" initiative is available online at www.txdot.gov or the toll-free number at 888.885.8248.

With just a click of a mouse or a quick phone call, citizens can report a pothole, including the location of the damage.

The new system is part of

the agency's ongoing move toward transparency and better customer service, said Amadeo Saenz, TxDOT executive director.

"But it's also about enlisting Texans to help us maintain the state's transportation system," Saenz added. "Citizens reporting problems on the highways—it just makes sense. It's like an extension of our maintenance forces. In today's environment of diminishing resources, it helps to have every citizen engaged."

Operators will answer phone lines from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. CDT Monday through Friday. Evening and weekend calls will go to voicemail and be returned the next morning or on the first working day of the following week.

For more information, contact Government and Public Affairs Media Relations at

512.463.8700.

The Texas Department of Transportation

The Texas Department of Transportation is responsible for maintaining nearly 80,000 miles of road and for supporting aviation, rail and public transportation across the state. TxDOT and its approximately 12,000 employees strive to empower local leaders to solve local transportation problems, and to use new financial tools, including tolling and public-private partnerships, to reduce congestion and pave the way for future economic growth while enhancing safety, improving air quality and preserving the value of the state's transportation assets. Find out more at www.txdot.gov. Fan us on Facebook www.facebook.com/txdot. Follow us on Twitter at www.twitter.com/txdot.

MCISD Board sets Graduation dates for spring

The Motley County Board of Trustees met on Monday, September 27, 2010 at 6:00 p.m. in a regularly scheduled board meeting. All board members were present. Also present were Dr. Andrew Seigrist, William Cochran, and Denise Ford.

Following an invocation by Gilbert Guerrero, the board approved the minutes and expenditures for July-August; the Rolling Plains Technology Consortium Interlocal Agreement for 2010-2011; and the TASB Policy Update 88. In addition, the board unanimously approved the 2010-2011 Employee Handbook.

A Dual Credit Savings Report was presented to the board by Superintendent Dr. Andrew Seigrist. Seigrist said

calculations from the Texas Tech website per hour of tuition and fees for the district showed a savings to parents and students of \$66,504.00.

Further, Dr. Seigrist reported that the faculty, staff and board members were all given a book titled, "Whale Done." According to Seigrist, this is "a great little book on how animal trainers at Sea World use positive reinforcement to change behavior."

In other business, Dr. Seigrist announced that Junior High Graduation has been set for May 27th and High School Graduation will be May 28, 2011.

He also announced that an Automatic External Defibrillator (AED) was purchased and will be available for all

out-of-town athletic events. "All faculty have been trained in how to use the AED," Seigrist said, adding, "we appreciate EMT Seven Alexander for providing the training."

He also announced that the new route bus arrived on September 22, 2010. A motion was made by Lewis Drum, seconded by Don Baxter, to approve the purchase of the new route bus using fund balance, carrying by unanimous vote.

Principal William Cochran reported enrollment at 188 students, with an attendance rate of 97 percent. Students will be recognized at home football games for their attendance; other incentives are being considered, Cochran said.

National Honor Society announces members

The Matador Chapter of the National Honor Society has three members this year. They are Kyla Simpson, president; Keyan Kautz, vice-president; and Braden Mason, secretary.

In keeping with previous years, the NHS will continue to collect pop tabs to benefit Ronald McDonald House. All pop tabs donations are sincerely appreciated.

There is a box in the hall by the principal's office to deposit your pop tabs. If you cannot get to school or cannot send the pop tabs with a school-age child, any member will be glad to pick up the pop tabs from you. Please contact either of these three students or their sponsor, Kathy Gillespie.

Great music in Turkey, Texas

Joe Settlemier, Director of the Showband at the University of Science and Arts of Oklahoma, Chickasha, OK is bringing the Showband for a return performance at the Bob Wills Center in Turkey, Texas on October 16 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets will be \$10 at the door with free admission for kids and students. The band is a multi-talented group who performs swing, jazz, country and rock. All proceeds will be used to help renovate the old Turkey School.

Settlemier is no stranger to the rolling hills area. He was raised in Northfield and, when very young played for Bob Wills. He also has performed with the Texas Playboys at Bob Wills

Day. He is currently organizing the Red River School of Music and Arts in Turkey.

Blue Denim II, a popular Amarillo group, will also perform in Turkey on October 16, at 2 p.m. in the Gem Theater. The group features Rick Sudduth – fiddle, Brenda Sudduth – vocals, Dwight Cook – steel guitar, Otis James – drums and Lee Barlow – bass. Joe Settlemier and Adele Little will be special guests. Dwight Cook, also from Northfield, and Settlemier have organized the concert to benefit the Northfield Cemetery Fund. Donations will be accepted at the door.

Dinner will be served at 6 p.m. for \$6 per plate.

Northfield community hosted 48th annual homecoming

Northfield community hosted their 48th annual homecoming on Saturday October 2, 2010 at the Motley County Senior Citizen Center in Matador. A covered dish lunch and a day of visiting was enjoyed by all who attended. A short report was given on the cemetery trust fund and the memorial list was read. Those on the memorial list were: John Thomas, Wanda Graham Leary, Vollis Hall, Daisy Copeland Benham, Billie Bumpus Moore, and Jo Ann Warren Edwards.

Those attending were Billie Thomas Clifton, Rowena Fulgham Nunn, Montie Tim-

mons Dawson, Donnie Dawson, Karen Timmons Freymeyer, John Dawson, and Heide Dawson from Amarillo; Tommy Fulgham from Goodnight; Leo Sims, Ray Mason, and Fay Nell McCoy Hall from Lubbock; Laqueta Hoover Cox, Rheta Jo Hoover Hutching, and Jeanette Cox Wagner from Hedley; Cheryl Mason Bradley and John Mason from Lockney; Marie Timmons Cruse and J.M. Dickson from Turkey; Jarrett, Shawna, Sierra, and Jayda from Tell; Jerry Hays Wright and Bill Wright from Abilene; Adell Dobbins Little and Joel Little from Garland; Bruce Hoover, Garvin

Hoover, and Rylan Hoover from Iowa Park; Geraldine Key, Vaden Hays, Carol Hays, Courtney Hays Fowler, Blair Fowler, Brock Fowler, Olivia Fowler, and Zoey Fowler; R.E. Hoover from Childress; Billy Paul Simpson and Betty Davis Simpson from Northfield.

Everyone please remember the fund raiser for the Northfield Cemetery Trust Fund. This program will be at the Turkey Gem Theater at 2:00 on Saturday October 16th. There will be a benefit meal served after the program and before the 7:00 benefit program that will be presented at 7:00 at Bob Wills Foundation.

Beautiful autumn weather

Good prospects for cotton crop

The first day of autumn was officially declared at 10:15 p.m. Wednesday, September 22. A beautiful full harvest moon kept coming through the clouds then disappearing, but seemed determined to appear again. Pleasing autumn temperatures were reported during the month of mid-80s in the daytime and mid-60s at night.

Feed crops are baled and cotton bolls are popping open with prospects for a good crop; wheat and

rangeland fair and needs more rain; and cattle are in good condition.

Motley County National Weather Service Volunteers reported scattered rain showers for a total accumulation of moisture for September: Buzz Thacker, Roaring Springs, 2.13 inches; Ronnie Bailey, Matador, 1.20 inches; Lawrence Allen, Whiteflat, 1.65 inches; Betty Simpson, Northfield, 1.13 inches and Clois Shorter, Flomot, 2.94 inches.

Susie McEntire
to perform
in concert
at
First United
Methodist Church
Quitaque, Texas
October 19, 2010
7 pm

1ST ANNUAL OLD SETTLERS' TRAIL DUST ANTHOLOGY HONORABLE MENTION

They Called Her Mrs. Cordie

By Raynita Dunning Murphy

Dust rose like clouds of smoke as the little red and gray Ford tractor reverberated down the bumpy, country road. The neighbors in the small farming community of Whiteflat, Texas, could set their clocks each morning by Mrs. Cordie and her dog, Spot. Every day, except Sunday, at the break of dawn the clamor of the tractor could be heard as it made its way to the dry land cotton farm that Mrs. Cordie leased.

She had lost her husband, Hollis, to an illness in the 1930's, and she was left with two children to feed, clothe, and educate. In those days most women were housewives and had no professional training, so she had no choice but to continue farming as her husband had done.

She had a grown married daughter who lived close by, who was of some help, but Mrs. Cordie had the sole responsibility of rearing her two younger children. Even after they were grown, she continued to farm because that was the only way she knew to make a living. Mrs. Cordie received her nickname from the people in the community who knew and loved her. She was known not only for her hard work but also for her love and thoughtfulness. She was always sending cards and notes to her friends to wish them well, Happy Birthday, or to let them know she was thinking of them. Every person who knew her, loved her, and that was the whole town.

They Called Her Mrs. Cordie Her name was Cordelia Gatewood Stephens. She was about five foot three inches tall, dark brown hair, and even darker brown eyes that sparkled brilliantly when she smiled. She was a charming, attractive woman with a godly disposition, and when she spoke, her gentle voice always brought tranquility to the listener.

Six days a week she rose before sun up, cooked her lunch to take to the field, mopped her kitchen floor, washed the

dishes, and put her house in order. Then out the door she would go with her lunch of baked sweet potato, sugar cured ham from the hog that had been butchered in the fall, and home-made biscuits. She would whistle for her constant companion, Spot, and he would jump into the wooden crate that was wired to the back seat of the tractor, and they were off for a full day of work. Whether she was plowing, planting, or picking cotton, she would not turn the tractor toward home until the sun was setting in the sky.

When she arrived home, she fed Spot, milked the cow, and fed the chickens. Then she drew water from the cistern and washed the days work off of her body. Only then did she cook a hot supper for herself. After the dishes were done, she read her Bible, did any mending that needed doing, knelt by the side of her bed to lift her heart in prayer to God, and fell wearily into bed.

Sunday was a totally different story. She laid aside the overalls that she had worked in all week and changed from a caterpillar into a beautiful butterfly as she brought out her best dress, gloves, jewelry, Sunday shoes, hose, handkerchief, and of course, her white straw hat. Then she walked across the plowed field that separated her house from the First Baptist Church. She taught a children's Sunday school class and along with the other adults, kept the children and teens quiet during the pastor's sermon, even if it meant getting a child by the ear and moving him to a place where he would sit quietly.

By his own admission, this happened frequently to the man who became my husband many years later. It was true then as now, it takes a village of Christian people to raise a child. The children all knew they had better obey whatever adult disciplined them or there would be a reckoning with Father and Mother when they got home.


After church Mrs. Cordie

made her way back across the path in the furrowed field, climbed through the barbed wire fence, and crossed the road to her home. I say home because even when her children were all grown, she still did everything she could to make her house a home. Most times she invited guests to share Sunday dinner she had prepared earlier that morning.

After eating a delicious meal of at least two kinds of meat, numerous vegetables, delicious pies, coconut cake, and homemade hot rolls, a restful afternoon of visiting with family and friends was enjoyed by those who had come to call. She and my grandfather had made a commitment to God and each other that they would remember the sabbath day and keep it holy, and that she did. I have been told by my mother that my grandfather believed that any work done in the field on Sunday had to be redone on Monday.

I can remember spending nights curled up in Grandmother's big, plump feather bed like an animal nestled in its burrow. The sheets were always luminously white, clean, and fresh having been boiled in the black iron wash pot with lye soap and hot water. They were then hung on the clothes line to dry in the fresh air and hot sun all day long. Before climbing into bed, Grandmother always knelt and prayed audibly for me, her family, and also for her friends. That made a tremendous impression on me as a child, but it became even more imprinted on my heart as an adult to know that my grandmother always had a prayer on her lips for me.

Mrs. Cordie, my grandmother, has been with Jesus some thirty plus years, but the many lessons that she taught through her godly life have instructed me to this very day. I never read or hear Proverbs 31:25, "Strength and dignity are her clothing, and she smiles at the future," without thinking of my sweet grandma!



HACKBERRY HAPPENINGS

BY CARLA MEADOR, MARKETING DIRECTOR

"Everyone needs to have access both to grandparents and grandchildren in order to be a full human being." - Margaret Mead

With so much going on in September, we somehow overlooked Grandparents Day! National Grandparents Day falls each year on the first Sunday after Labor Day. This often overlooked holiday is a wonderful time to remember, cherish and celebrate our grandparents. With all the grandparents who make their home at Hackberry, I don't know how we missed this special day! It's never too late to pay honor to someone. And honor is exactly what our Hackberry residents deserve. Not all of our residents are grandparents, but between the ones who are I'm sure there are many grandchildren scattered around the country.

If you are like me, your grandparents have all passed away. Our grandparents are so special and most of us form a special bond with them that is hard to replace. With all the wonderful grandparents at Hackberry, some of that special love and kindness our own grandparents gave us can be shared with one of our residents. If you have lost your own grandparents or just live so far away from them that you don't get to see them as often as you would like, make a visit to Hackberry and get to know our amazing residents. Sometimes a special relationship can be found with a surrogate grandparent. We welcome visitors to Hackberry.

If you haven't marked your calendar for our First Annual Hackberry Health Fair yet, don't forget to do just that. October 14 is the day and you won't want to miss this event. We have so many great things planned and you will be able to take advantage of

this time to get your Flu Shot for the small fee of only \$10. You will also be able to have your blood sugar and blood pressure checked and browse our booths to obtain some valuable information and free gifts. We will host a hot dog supper and give a door prize. The Fair will begin at 5:30 p.m. so those who work all day will be able to attend that evening. We will keep the Fair open until 7:30 p.m. Come one - come all and take advantage of this great health event.

SR. HEALTH TIPS Animal-Assisted Therapy

It's well recognized that pets can have a beneficial effect on their owners. People with pets in their homes tend to be happier, have lower blood pressure and stress levels, and may even recover better after a heart attack than people who don't. So it's logical that researchers would be interested in whether animals can help individuals with mood disorders as well.

This practice, known as animal-assisted therapy is different from basic pet ownership. In animal-assisted therapy, the animal - commonly a dog or dolphin - is trained to be a formal part of the therapeutic process.

One randomized study published in BMJ of 30 people with mild to moderate depression found that those who had 10 one-hour sessions of playing and swimming with and caring for dolphins had greater reductions in their depression symptoms than participants who spent similar recreational time in the water without the dolphins. However, dolphin therapy is not practical for most people.

Dogs, on the other hand, are a much more convenient option, thanks to being portable

and easily trained. One small, Israeli study looked at the effects of dog therapy in people with schizophrenia who were suffering from an inability to enjoy normally pleasurable activities, a symptom common in depression. During weekly sessions, participants could choose from a range of activities such as petting, feeding, cleaning, or walking a dog. After 10 sessions, participants had formed a bond with and looked forward to seeing the dog and also improved their personal appearance in anticipation of the sessions. A control group who had therapy sessions without the dog did not show the same improvements.

Bottom line: Only a handful of well-designed studies have evaluated the benefits of animal-assisted therapy for psychological disorders, but the results show promise. Animal-assisted therapy is currently available, and it may be an option if you have a psychological disorder that is resistant to traditional treatment. However, animal-assisted therapy is not a substitute for any medication or psychotherapy your doctor has prescribed, and it may not be covered by your insurance. For more information on animal-assisted therapy, visit the website of the Delta Society at www.deltasociety.org or call 425-679-5500.

Notice: Information printed in these Health Tips should in no way take the place of your physician's advice.

Hackberry Creek Care Center, INC, is an Equal Opportunity provider and employer. To file a complaint of discrimination write USDA, Director, Office of Civil Rights, Room 326-W, Whittton Building, 14th and Independence Avenue, SW, Washington, DC 20250 or call (202) 720-5964 (voice or TDD)

Matadors lose in Friday night nail-biter

The Matadors fell short in a nail biter Friday night to the Crowell Wildcats 50-42. The game was tied at the end of regulation at 42-42 with the conversion attempt by the Matadors unsuccessful, thus sending the game into overtime. Crowell scored on their possession and Matadors were held scoreless, ending the game.

The coaching staff was very proud of the team's overall effort throughout this game. "I believe that we are getting better, but we still have work to do in a few areas," said Coach Bigham. "After competing with a very tough Division I-based preseason, we will now only be playing Division II teams. We have preached to our team for weeks that playing this type of preseason will pay off in the long run."

During the month of October the football team decided to support Breast Cancer Awareness Month. "We have great student athletes here at Motley County that love the game of football and also understand the gift of life," Coach Bigham said. "I am proud that the team is showing their support to this cause."

The next game will be against Amherst in Matador, Friday, October 8th at 7:30 p.m.

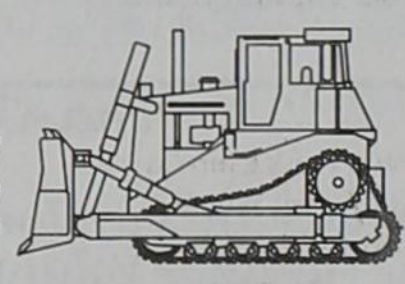
Dozer & Excavator

Boedeker, Inc.


Terry Boedeker
Quitaque, Texas
hm: (806) 455-1699
cell: (806) 269-1799

Brush Grubbing & Raking Stock Tanks & Ponds Brush Sculpting Fence Lines & Ranch Roads	Demolition Equipment Hauling Construction Pads Laser Leveling
--	--

Ask how we can improve wildlife habitat through brush sculpting!



GREATNESS THROUGH SERVICE



Greatness comes through service to others. That concept is almost beyond our comprehension. It just is! The very idea of serving others achieves greatness? Where did this one come from we ask? In reading Matthew 20: 25-28 we find our Lord Jesus is the one teaching this concept to His disciples. They are finding the concept difficult to absorb.

In the Bible we find such as Abraham, Moses, Elijah, King David, Paul and especially Jesus serving those about Him. Based on these biblical examples, God really wants us to understand His concept of "greatness." We read our Bibles to strengthen ourselves and to grow in grace and knowledge. The knowledge comes easily but the grace to accept the Lord's "excepts" sometimes is difficult to summon. For example: "the last shall be first and the least will be the greatest, and the one serving will be rewarded highly," is one of those teaching that is hard on humanity.

To be recognized as a servant of Jesus Christ is indeed greatness. There is a key. Humility. We are to serve Christ supremely but in that service to Him we will find our opportunities to serve one another. In reading Gal. 5:13 we read, "For you, brethren, have been called to liberty; only do not use liberty as an opportunity for the flesh, but through love serve one another." In so doing "greatness" will be found. It will be measured by God's standard. That standard is found in Luke 6: 40.

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

Texas Commission on Law Enforcement Officer Standards and Education

Hereby Awards The Certification
of

MASTER PEACE OFFICER

To

CHRISTOPHER O. SPENCE

Vote for 29 years of experience
as a Peace Officer

political adv paid for by Chris Spence

NEWS AROUND MOTLEY COUNTY

Roaring Springs News

By Monta Marshall

On a personal note

I get surprised pretty often when I listen to the TV with Corky manning the remote. If I leave the room I like to listen so I won't miss the program. It is really exciting and comical sometime. Tonight for instance, as usual, Corky had a western on and there was gunfire. The next sentence was "so-and-so" shot four" and at first I thought, "Well it isn't a western after all, it's a live newscast on the scene of a sniper shoot-out!" I started to rush back to see what I was missing but then it dawned on me he was channel surfing again and he had changed channels to a golf game. I almost refuse to watch television with him because of his itchy remote finger. It does make for some excitement and some good laughs though. Does this happen at your house too?

In the community

Venita Sedgwick died at her home Thursday evening. A memorial service was held at 11:00 a.m. Monday at the First United Methodist Church with Brother Bill Manney officiating. Raynita Murphy's former pastor's wife of the FUMC was the pianist. The family was served lunch in the Lula Swim Memorial Fellowship Hall.

On Friday afternoon, two busses carrying the Pampa Harvesters Football Team stopped in Roaring Springs enroute to a game with the Snyder Tigers. The team and coaches enjoyed an early supper at the Windmill Café. Twin brothers, Casey and Stacy Alexander who are also brothers of Russell Alexander were among the coaches. The group took time to visit the Frank Mitchell Memorial in the Roaring Springs Park. Lori Alexander reported that this is at least the second school where the twin brothers have coached together; previously they coached at Tascosa High School. Sad to say their team lost the game.

On Saturday, the Motley County 4-H Club held a sanctioned cook-off contest and a washer pitching contest at the Roaring Springs Community Center. District III 4-H Club also held a leadership training

seminar on Saturday. An evening concert on the Old Settlers grounds featuring Trent Willmon, the Southern Crossing with Ben Dunlap from Paducah and the Fabulous Sandbillies; Gary Dunlap from Paducah and Kermit Wooley of Spur, was the evening entertainment. The Fabulous Sandbillies are retired Ag teachers. Trent Willmon donated his services to the 4-H group.

About 15 members of the Full Gospel Youth of Roaring Springs attended the fourth Awakening Youth Rally held in Paducah on Saturday evening. The Roaring Springs youth performed a choreographed praise and worship song.

Devonne Dillard was in the hospital where she received a pacemaker for her heart on Thursday. She entered the hospital on Wednesday and returned home on Saturday evening. Benny D. was also in Lubbock for doctors appointments during her stay.

Bill and Mozelle Hand had a luncheon guest on Sunday; Cisco Sissons of Dickens. Bill was ill in the afternoon but the Motley County EMS team was able to take care of the problem so he wasn't taken to the hospital.

The Roaring Springs Lions will meet at 11:30 a.m. at the Windmill Café for their regular monthly meeting. Janis Lawrence of CASA (Court Appointed Special Advocates) for children will be the speaker.

Lorine Jordan was surprised by a birthday party on Saturday evening hosted by her daughter, Patsy Myres of Hobbs, NM, and her grandchildren: Connie and Chris Depoyster of Brownfield; Tonya Brown of Odessa and Tim Brown of Granbury, TX. Chris prepared a barbecue dinner for the occasion. As part of the celebration an old-fashioned barn dance was held in a barn on Ron and Jane Jones place in the Duncan Flat community. Travis Williams of Dickens provided the music. Another treat was a hayride around the area where the Sedgwick family grew up. Several of Lorine's cousins were able to attend. Thirty-three were in attendance; Jackie Lange of Kerrville was the cousin traveling the farthest.

Flomot News

By Earlyne Jameson

Overheard

One does not have to be a seamstress to know that the fabric of anything cannot hold together if it is loosely stitched.

Recent Trip

Clois and Kathy Shorter accompanied his father, Everett Shorter to Wichita Falls, Wednesday where they met Everett's sister, Mrs. Elsie Beard of Dallas. Everett returned home with her to visit. Clois and Kathy continued to Lake Kiowa a visited daughter and family, Christi and Dwain Milam, Emily and Haley. They celebrated the 11th birthday of Emily Wednesday night.

Thursday, Kathy and Clois traveled to Canton, Texas, and enjoyed the Flea Market, the well-known First Monday Trade Days. The many acres of land at Canton market a variety of everything including antiques, and arts and crafts. They returned home Saturday.

Community News

Visiting Saturday and Sunday with Sandra and Jerry Barclay were grandchildren, Tylee, Trent, and Trevor Barclay of Matador.

Brenda and Darrell Cruse and their houseguest, daughter, Leah Cruse of Amarillo,

Bennie and Charla Marracle and daughter, Mrs. Kason Shafer of Snyder were in Matador Saturday to celebrate the birthday of their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Marihelen Wason.

Bengie, J.J. and Katie Hughes of Royce City visited from Friday until Monday with their parents, Janice and Butch Hughes. They attended the South Plains Fair in Lubbock Saturday where Reagan Hughes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hughes of Floydada, showed a steer in the Livestock Show. Visiting with the family Sunday was Mrs. Tasha Hughes, Kason and Kendal and Roger Hughes and Brody of Floydada.

Joey and Brenda Lee of Clarendon visited Sunday with his parents, Ruth and Orville Lee.

Michael and Virginia Davis of Fritch visited from Friday until Sunday with his grandparents, Nada and Jack Hughes. Following a medical appointment and tests in Amarillo, Monday, Nada will go to Dallas next Tuesday for extensive medical tests.

Mr. and Mrs. H.R. "Skeet" Jameson were in Lubbock, Monday for him a cardiac examination and tests. They were in Childress, Tuesday for her dental appointment.

Correction

Alvin Lynn was listed from Dumas, he is from Amarillo.

Quail and Wildlife Appreciation Day at the Matador Ranch

Dr. Dale Rollins, professor and extension wildlife specialist for the Texas AgriLife Extension Service of San Angelo, spoke during the recent Quail and Wildlife Appreciation Day at the Matador Ranch. Rollins said that "quail country" is 75 miles either side of a line extending from Sweetwater, TX, to Sweetwater, OK.

He urged landowners to be "wildlife managers instead of wildlife miners." Following a series of informational speakers and a barbecue lunch hosted by Dupont, attendees participated in a tour of the Matador Ranch during which they learned to "Read the Range."



The Beehive Buzz...

by Andrew Seigrist

Fall is here and the bees are preparing for cooler temperatures and the coming winter. The bees have worked tirelessly all spring and summer to gather enough nectar and pollen to last the hive throughout the winter. Bees need carbohydrates and proteins just like people. The bees get carbohydrates from the honey and protein from the pollen they have stored in the combs. No new nectar or pollen will be generated by plants until the spring bloom.

September was honey month. Did you know that there are some 300 varieties of honey produced in the United States? Each variety has a unique color and flavor. The same hive of bees can produce dramatically different varieties from the same geographical area, all depending on what blooms that year and the amount of rainfall.

In general, the lighter the color of honey the more delicate the flavor. The darker honey seems to have a stronger flavor. Typically, spring honeys tend to be lighter in color while the fall honey flows seem to be darker and stronger in flavor.

Recently, Deputy Sheriff Chad Ware called me for help with a hive of bees in one of his out-buildings behind his house. I went out to his house and gathered up the bees and was able to collect more than six and a half gallons of honey. That is a lot of honey! The flavor was outstanding and I made sure to bring some of the honey back for the Ware family to enjoy. One great aspect of working hives in the fall are the large honey stores the bees have built up for the winter. My last four bee projects have yielded more than 13 gallons of

honey. Honey is a great topical agent for scratches and wounds. The natural sugars of the honey promote faster healing while also inhibiting bacterial growth, reducing infection. Honey was used as a topical medicine thousands of years ago by the Egyptians. Other cultures around the world use honey for all types of medicinal uses. Recently, I watched a television program from India where doctors were using honey diluted in water as an eye-wash, promoting healing.

The process of nectar to honey is amazing. When bees gather nectar from flowers and trees, it can have water content as high as 80 percent. At this level, nectar flows just like water. The bees begin the process of dehydrating the honey by fanning their wings across the nectar/honey constantly. When the water content drops to 20 percent or less, it is considered "finished honey" and the bees cap the cells of the honeycomb with a thin wax seal. This honey is stored for use later, such as winter. If the water content is left too high, it can ferment and sour. Mead, an alcoholic drink, is made from fermented honey. Finished honey, in its raw state, will never go bad. It may crystallize in the jar, a sure sign of the low water content. To bring back the liquid state of honey, simply place the jar in a steaming, not boiling, pot of water. Watch it constantly. When the honey changes from crystallized to liquid, it is ready to put back on the kitchen cabinet for everyday use. I hope you enjoy the bee articles. If you have any questions or concerns, please call me at 972-658-4578.

(PIP) Players in Progress registration is due by October 14th to Lacey Rankin. Forms need to be turned in by October 14th and the money can be turned in by October 26th. PIP Camp will be on October 30th in the Motley County Gymnasium. Forms have been sent out to students at school.

Thank you

Many thanks and my appreciation to our Matador Volunteer Fire Department for their response to my call of a fire on my homeplace a couple of weeks ago. Their quick response and making sure it was all out kept what could have been much worse to a fairly small loss of grass.

Thanks, Frances Dixon

This Week's Local Forecast

Thursday Sunny 87/53	Friday Sunny 87/52	Saturday Mostly Sunny 84/51	Sunday Mostly Sunny 81/52	Monday Partly Cloudy 83/55	Tuesday Partly Cloudy 85/54	Wednesday Mostly Sunny 87/55

Weather Trivia

Is it true that thunder makes milk go sour?



ANSWER: No, it is just an old wives tale.

Weather History

Oct. 7, 1989 - Morning thunderstorms in central Texas drenched San Antonio with 3.1 inches of rain in six hours, causing local flooding in northeastern sections of the city. Temperatures dipped below the freezing mark from the northern Rockies to the Upper Mississippi Valley.

Moon Phases

New	First	Full	Last
10/7	10/14	10/22	10/30

© 2010. Accessweather.com, Inc.

Matador Motor and Implement
806-347-2422

Motley County Tribune
806-347-2400

October 16 The Residents want to talk to YOU.



5:00 You will first be lured to the Historic Motley County Jail by the smell of free hot dogs, chips, and drink where you will meet Joseph Beckham and Digger Dansby.

6:30ish If you dare..... ride in a wagon from the jail to the cemetery. As you go through the uncut, rough terrain beware of interceptors.

Remember that the Jail is haunted by the Spirits of Former Residents.

If you are brave enough to climb the stairs to see the "Crazy Lady," you can also have your picture taken behind bars and made into a wanted poster.

WATCH FOR THE SHOOT OUT

Windy Ridge Posse
Cowboy Reenactment

It will cost you \$5 bail to be released with your poster.

The faint of heart can join the group at the cemetery entrance for the guided tour.

Cemetery Residents Will Rise Up and Tell you of their Life and Times

Meet John L Moore, Henry Black, Elizabeth and George Cook, Thomas Cammack, William Cloud, JE Russell, Jinks Wilson, ED Smith, Sr, and John Wesley Waybourn, Pat Cornett, Henry Black, Judge William R McGill

Sponsored by the Friends of the Historic Motley County Jail as a Fundraiser. Donations will be accepted.

Notes from the Library

By Mary Ann Potts

True to my word there are 6 new books in this week for your enjoyment.

For you non-fiction enthusiast we have a great read, *The Case for Christ* by Lee Strobel. This book reads like a captivating, fast-paced novel but you know, instantly, that it's not. Strobel, a former legal editor for the Chicago Tribune, challenges dozens of experts with point-blank questions of the existence of Jesus outside the bible. Does it take more faith not to believe? And for you Danielle Steel followers we have *Family Ties*. A novel that reminds us how challenging and unpredictable life can be, and the strongest bonds of all are those of family. Another familiar author on our shelves is Nora Roberts with *The Search*. A copycat killer has emerged out of the shadows and into Fiona Bristow's life. A killer whose bloodlust has been channeled by only one motive, to reclaim what should have been his.

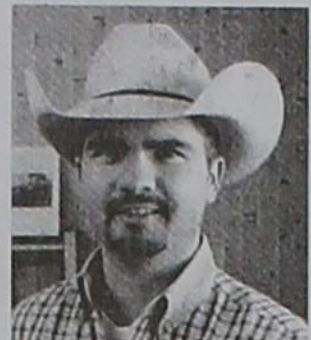
And for our Young Adult group we have several new books on the shelf this week. First of all there's *The Hunger*

Games book 1 by Suzanne Collins. All of you futuristic fans will be sucked into the district of Panem, the remains of what used to be the United States. Along with a 16 year-old girl, Katniss, who takes the place of her sister in "The Hunger Games". So once you're done with the first book it's time to move on to book 2, *Catching Fire*. Once again you're in Katniss' world, Panem, and she's shocked to hear she may have fueled an unrest that she cannot stop. Then there's James Patterson, a great adult author as well as junior storyteller, with *Max*, A Maximum Ride Novel and part of The Protectors series. Max must dive deep into dark waters where unknown evils exist to rescue someone very close to her. Will the great abyss be Max's final home?

Reminder to Click, Click, Click away! The library will be accepting photos through Nov. 19th until 2:00 p.m. for the 2010 Amateur Photography Contest. Cash prizes will be awarded to the winners in three categories: Adult, Junior and Youth. Stop by the library for more details.

County Agent's News

by Ryan Martin, Agri LIFE EXTENSION Agent



Mobile Mammogram Unit Coming to Matador

The Joe Arrington Cancer Center in Lubbock will be sending the mobile mammogram unit to Matador on Thursday, October 7. It will be located at the Motley County courthouse while in Matador. This is an opportunity for women to get a mammogram without having to travel a great distance. To schedule a mammogram, individuals can call 1-800-388-6266 or 806-725-6579.

Most health insurance policies will cover the cost a screening mammogram once a year. For individuals with Medicare Part B, it will cover the cost but there is a 20% co-pay. This is also limited to once a year. For any individual who may have a concern about the cost of the mammogram, they can call the numbers given above. There are funds available through government grants and other sources to help cover the cost. The Susan G. Komen Race for the Cure - Lubbock Affiliate provides funds to help women in their regional of which Motley County is a part of. If financial assistance is needed, Joe Arrington Cancer Center will need to be contacted as soon as possible.

The American Cancer Society and Susan G. Komen for the Cure recommend that women over age 40 have an annual screening mammogram. October is designated as Breast Health Awareness Month. Finding breast cancer early can save lives. Some women feel a lump and will go to get a screening mammogram but a mammogram can detect a growth up to two years earlier than a growth one might feel. Clinical breast exams and being aware of changes in one's breast are important but the mammogram can detect changes earlier.

For women the chances of having breast cancer increases as they get older. Women who are older, living in rural areas, are less educated and have lower incomes tend to be the group with the greater number of deaths from breast cancer. The concern is that they are also the ones who do not get mammograms.

Motley County Texas AgriLife Extension and Susan G. Komen for the Cure - Lubbock Affiliate are working together with the Joe Arrington Cancer Center for this mobile mammogram opportunity. For questions, call

Ryan Martin at 806-347-2733 or the Joe Arrington Cancer Center in Lubbock.

National 4-H Week

For more than 103 years, the 4-H Program of Texas has been engaging youth in activities that help develop skill for a lifetime. These skills range from communication to community service and from goal setting to leadership. Regardless of the skill learned, the benefits gathered from a young person participating in the 4-H Program are priceless.

October 3 - 9, 2010 is National 4-H Week and is designed to commend the 4-H Youth Development Program of the Texas AgriLife Extension Service, 4-H members and the many men and women who have made the program a success.

This week, Motley 4-H members will participate in activities from making treats to be passed out at school, painting vehicle windows to promote 4-H, reciting the 4-H motto and pledge and wearing 4-H t-shirts to promote 4-H and recognize members and adult leaders.

If you would like to learn more about 4-H, or have a family member join 4-H, contact your local County Extension Office or visit the Texas 4-H and Youth Development website at: <http://texas4-h.tamu.edu>.

COWPOKES®

By Ace Reid



"Ol' Tufernall said if I could git ahead as fast as I git behind, I'd shore be rich!"

THIS FEATURE IS SPONSORED BY THE

MATADOR BRANCH
FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF SEYMOUR
MATADOR, TEXAS
YOUR "HOMETOWN" BANK Member FDIC

Obituaries

Venita Sedgwick

Venita Sedgwick, daughter of Olen and Lois Cook, was born July 12, 1934, in Quail, Texas. She went to join her Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ, on September 30, 2010.

Venita and Teddy Sedgwick were joined in marriage December 30, 1950. Into this marriage two children were born.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Teddy, her parents, and her brother, Tony.

She is survived by her son, Jerry, of Roaring Springs, her daughter, Susie McGee, and her son-in-law, Gordon McGee, both of Somerville, Texas; her grandchildren Audie McGee, Neal Sedgwick, Katie Miller, T.C. Sedgwick, and Brandy Glass; and 11 great-grandchildren.

The family requests that any memorial gifts be made to the Alzheimer's Association.

Billie Moore

FLOYDADA - Billie Moore, 79, of Floydada, passed away Friday October 1, 2010 in Plainview. Services were held Monday, October 4, 2010 at 1:00 p.m. at the First Baptist Church in Floydada with Gene Hawkins officiating, burial at Northfield Cemetery in Northfield, Texas. Arrangements were under the care of Moore-Rose Funeral Home. Visitation was held Sunday, October 3, 2010 from 3:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Moore-Rose Funeral Home.

Billie was born April 21, 1931 in Childress County to Luther and Vida (Casper) Bumpus. She married Thomas (Tom) Moore on December 28, 1947 in Northfield, Texas. Billie was a Christian and a member of the First Baptist Church of Floydada.

She is survived by her four sons, Tommy Luis Moore and wife, Rotha of Dumas, Mike Moore and wife Pam of Plainview, Steve Moore and wife, Nancy of Anton and Bill Moore of Merritt Island, Florida; her two daughters, Brenda Watson and husband Dean of Floydada and Cindy Fuller and husband, Rick of Amarillo; her 14 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren; a brother, Jay Bumpus of Childress; three sisters, Katie Hintergardt of Gruver, Linda



Nauck of Columbia, SC, and Jan Timmons of Childress.

She was preceded in death by her husband of 50 years; her parents, a sister, Betty Forcher and brothers, Martin Bumpus, John Bumpus and Thad Bumpus.

Billie's grandsons served as pallbearers.

Memorials may be made in Billie Moore's name to the Floydada Senior Citizens, PO Box 573, Floydada, TX 79235-0573 or the Northfield Cemetery Association Fund, C/O Betty Simpson, 1712 FM 94A, Northfield, Texas 79201 or to a favorite charity.

Online condolences may be made at www.Moore-Rose.com

Obituary

Barbara Luster

Barbara Sharon Slover Luster went home to be with her Savior on Monday, September 20, 2010 after a long and brave struggle with colon cancer. Born in Matador, Texas on June 4, 1951, Barbara attended school and graduated from Motley County High School. She received a Bachelor of Arts from West Texas University where she met and fell in love with her husband of 36 years, Jerry Luster. They married on December 29, 1973. Barbara was a dedicated wife and mother and worked as a stay-home-mom while her children were young. She later returned to her teaching career where she served at Cisco ISD for over 17 years. She was an active member of her local church body and loved spending time with friends, family, and most of all her grandchildren. Barbara is survived by her husband Jerry Luster of Cisco; two daughters, Lisha Ruda and husband Stan of Phoenix, Arizona, Amanda Schaefer and husband David of Lubbock, Texas; two granddaughters, Liberty and Gracelyn Ruda of Phoenix, Arizona. She



is also survived by her mother, Faye Slover, of Cisco, Texas. Services were held Wednesday, September 22, 2010 at 4:00 p.m. at First Baptist Church in Cisco and interment followed at Scranton Cemetery. The family wishes to express heartfelt gratitude to Hendrick Hospice and Dr. Anton Melnyk with Texas Oncology for their outstanding care. In lieu of flowers, the family requests memorials be made to the Barbara Luster Memorial Scholarship Fund at Cisco ISD, PO Box 1645, Cisco, Texas 76437.

Matador Floral
for all your floral needs
Tues-Fri 9-3
Sat 9-noon
unless there is a funeral

806.347.2018
800.915.4559



Serving Motley County Since 1995

● Fall has finally arrived ●
● 25% of all Halloween items ●



● Matador Variety ●
● 347-2820 ●

MC Beat Amherst

