

MOTLEY COUNTY TRIBUNE

VOICE OF THE FOOTHILL COUNTRY

Where History is Pride

Flomot Matador Northfield Roaring Springs



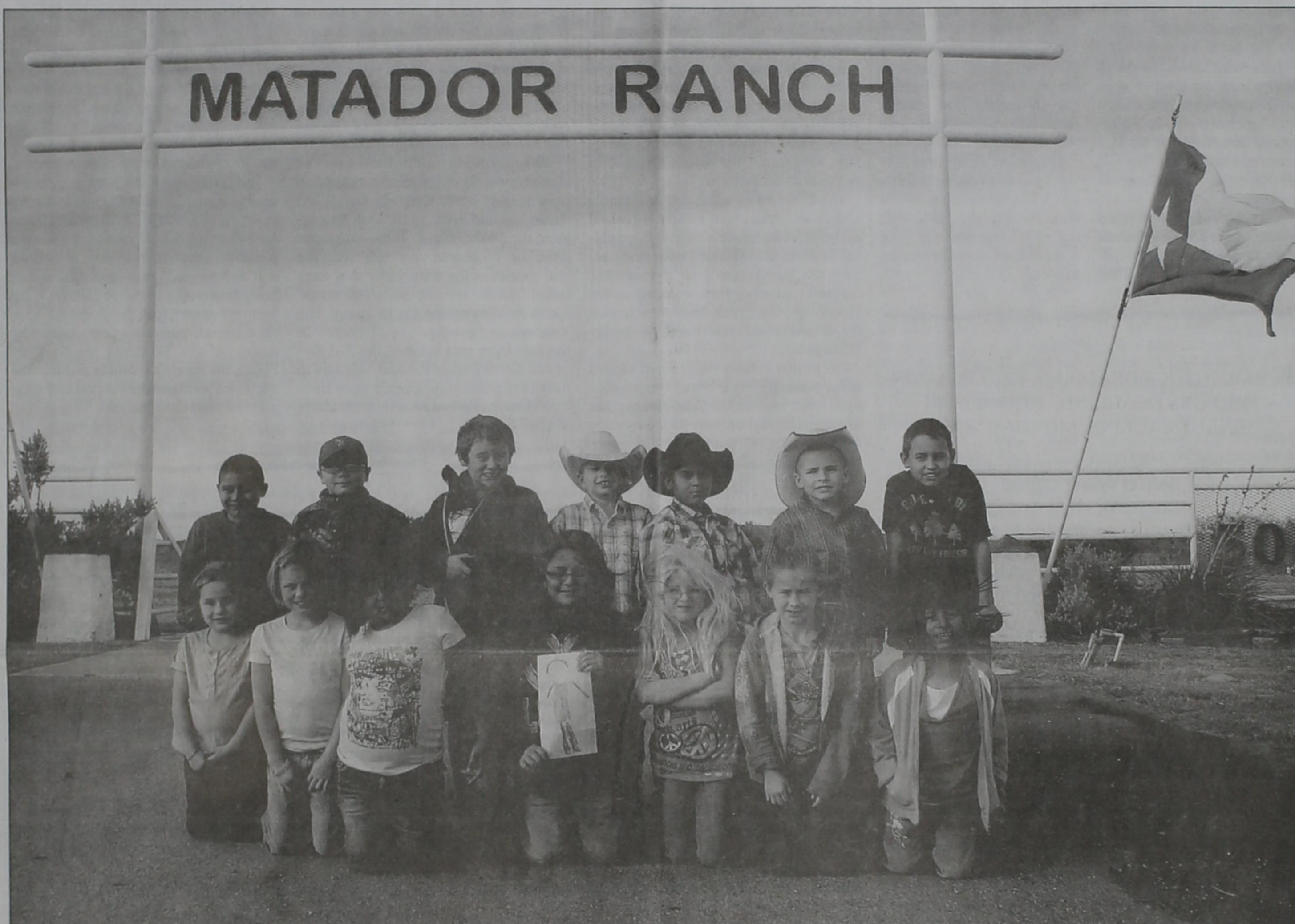
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Thursday, October 28, 2010

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Volume 119 Issue No. 43

What's it like to live in Texas?



Mrs. Ballard's second grade class at Motley County I.S.D received a letter last week from a student in Pennsylvania asking about what it is like in Texas. Second grade decided it would be a good idea to have their picture taken in front of the Matador Ranch entrance to send along with their return letter. They felt that the ranch represented where they lived the best. In their letter they talked about what it's like to live in Texas and included a map that showed where Matador is.

Pink Out

By Carol Campbell
Motley County Tribune

A social networking dare turned into a cancer awareness fundraiser in honor of Breast Cancer Awareness month.

Gina Pollard was surfing

Facebook and she posted a link that boasted if "I get 50 "likes" on my status, I'll dye my hair pink." She was discussing her dare with her friend LeJeanna Faulks and her husband, Daniel, overheard the conversation.

continued on page 3



Pictured (L to R) is Elizabeth Estrada, Gina Pollard and her daughter Tansy Pollard, and LeJeanna Faulks. This group dyed their hair on a dare in support of Breast Cancer Awareness month.

HCCC passes third state survey

By Dianne Washington

Hackberry Creek Care Center board of directors met in regular session Monday, October 11, 2010, at 6:00 p.m. at the center. Census was reported to be at 31 residents.

The board commended Sandra Seago for her work to correct deficiencies as sited by the state surveyors before her return to HCCC as administrator. Ms. Seago was not the administrator during the first two state surveys in question. Under Ms. Seago's leadership, the staff corrected all deficiencies and passed the third state survey.

In addition, the board voted to pay a fine levied by TXDADS for failure to correct deficiencies found during the first state survey. These deficiencies were not corrected in timely manner by the previous administrator as stated in the plan of correction before the follow-up state survey was conducted, resulting in a fine.

continued on page 3

Motley County Beats Silvertown 55-0

By Charli Bigham
Motley County Tribune

The Matadors opened District play with a big win over the Silvertown Owls Friday night keeping them scoreless. "We have been working on our defense for the past two weeks and it paid off. It is a goal of ours here at Motley County to be the most physi-

cal team on the field each and every Friday night," said Coach Bigham. He went on to say, "We preach to our players that being physical completely changes the game."

The Matadors totally dominated the Owls on both sides of the ball, setting the tone for the rest of district play.

The team and coaches would like to thank everyone

who supported our Pink Out Pep Rally and Game. It was a great success!

The next game will be against Patton Springs on Friday, October 29, 2010 at Patton Springs.

The coaching staff would like to thank everyone for their support during our run for another District Championship!



Left to Right - Jacob Woolsey, Jeffrey Flores, Braden Mason, Jamie Jameson, John Osborn, Colby Mcklesky, Skylar Tomlinson, Juan Flores, Christian Brooks, Dayne Butler, Reagan Elliott, Andrew Martin, Coby Cochran, Mark Quintero, Austin Taylor, Augustine Chavez, Conner Mason, Britt Simpson.
photo by Shonda Elliott

Foothill Country

Connections

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



By Laverne Zabielski

Let's make a deal. Mondays always start out slow. I work on the paper during the week, a little here and there with expectations that when the Monday morning emails arrive they will all fit together and nothing will be forgotten.

Sometimes I have a little panic attack that I won't have a front page story, especially on the fifth week of some months. Then

things start to happen and I'm out of control, as I begin trying to fit everything together.

"Don't interrupt me," I insist. "Larry can you please make some guacamole for lunch?" I beg.

Each week my desire is to have only news that is local. When that doesn't happen, I have to hit the internet or cruise through emails looking for items I think might be of interest to Motley County.

Then my deadline arrives. Times up. I email the paper to the printer and slowly begin to discover my mistakes. Sometimes I don't even know who was over looked.

The deal is: if that happens to you, let us know and we will give you a free six month subscription. We appreciate you. With out your commitment to send us news there would be nothing to print.

WRITING COMMUNITY

Lifestyle of the Comanches

by Marisue Potts c 1985

The word Comanche or "Komantcia" originated with the Ute, describing all their enemies, until one particularly bothersome tribe became their special enemy, the Comanches. Occupying the Kansas River and Platte River regions until pressure from other tribes forced them to migrate to the Southern Plains, the Comanches (known to themselves as "The People," found the new territory well suited to their way of life. With the mobility the horse provided, they became a buffalo-based economy. As the importance of the horse to the group grew, they moved closer to their supply source, the southwest.

By 1936 Comancheria covered an area about 600 miles by 400 miles. Although they shared parts of the country with the Wichitas and Kiowas (in 1841 the Santa Fe Expedition was attacked by Kiowas near Quitaque), the fierce Comanches controlled this vast area.

The Comanches organized into family groups or bands, each loosely organized and centered around a vague geographical area. In the Middle Pease River region, the Tanima band, the "liver eaters," roamed and sometimes camped in the vicinity of Mott Creek. They were known for relishing the raw livers of freshly killed game.

On nearby Conley Peak, a flat topped mesa commanding a broad area of wide open space around Salt Creek, many signs of Indian habitation were found by early

day residents. Over the years, Jack and Rosa Spray removed an extremely large amount of artifacts, including four-sided knives, a wide variety of arrowheads, pottery showing a cord type construction, and many tanning tools. (There is a wonderful display at the Matador Branch of First National Bank of Seymour.) The Sprays dug up numerous fire pits and buffalo bones. Sandstone boulders had numerous holes created for grinding acorns, berries and jerky for pemmican.

Roaring Springs also had grinding holes above the falls and was a favored campground for the abundance of water and game. When the first Anglos settled at TeePee City, abandoned teepee poles littered the flat between the Middle and South Pease Rivers. The Quitaque caprock region had outcroppings of Tecovas flint favored in arrow point making.

While territories often overlapped or changed, bands of Comanches scattered over a wide area. Between the North Pease and Red River, in the Quitaque region, the Nokoni band, "those who move often" or "those who turn back" were the real gypsies of the tribe. Later they were called "wanderers who make bad camp" for their slovenly habits in camp. The Kwahadi or "antelope" band ranged in the Palo Duro area between the Red River and North Fork of the Red, was said to have preferred clothing made from antelope skins, as well as prize its meat above the buffalo.

The Kotsoteka, "buffalo eaters," frequented the Canadian River to the Oklahoma border. The Tenawa "downstream" band often camped with the Liver-eaters and Wasps. The Wasps or Penateka band, also known as the "honey-eaters," were the largest group and strongly influenced others in culture and tradition. The "yap eaters" or "root eaters" were found in the Arkansas River area, while there were many other smaller bands, mostly family oriented, scattered about.

The Comanches, the Arabs of the Plains, were excellent selective breeders of horses as well as riders. Trick riding was practiced by even the youngest riders since the rescue of a comrade was the highest obligation of a warrior. To shoot a bow and arrow, rapidly and repeatedly, from underneath the neck of a galloping pony, while dangling from a foot strap, was an ordinary feat for these riders.

The possession of horses provided wealth, a medium of exchange, and a payment for obligations. Theft among themselves was unusual since a high value was placed on generosity. A chief sometimes had as many as 3,000 head with a tribe holding as many as 6,000 jointly. It has been estimated that the Antelope band once had as many as 15,000 horses for 2,000 Indians. No doubt, the Southern Plains, the caprock foothills and the rolling plains were perfectly suited to the Comanches and their horses.

PUBLIC NOTICE DEADLINE: FRIDAY NOON
PRIORITY DEADLINE: FRIDAY 5 PM
FINAL DEADLINE: MONDAY NOON

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MOTLEY COUNTY TRIBUNE

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of the Motley County Tribune
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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I am writing concerning the wonderful event held in Matador, Texas on October 16, 2010. The Historic Motley County Jail and Cemetery Tour planned and directed by Carol Campbell was a big success.

I want to say hats off to Carol and to Ronald (Beetle) Bailey. Ronald took the responsibility first, for researching many of the facts and characters for the participants that were involved in

making the history of the Motley Co. jail come to life. He also made the arrangements for getting the food for the event and seeing to it that the lines moved smoothly.

For those who were not able to attend for some reason or another, it was a memorable event on a lovely afternoon and evening in Motley County.

Sincerely,
Howard Limmer
Snyder, Texas

Dear Editor,

Why I am voting, "Chris Spence for Sheriff."

Chris is one of three candidates running for County Sheriff. I don't really know the other two candidates other than they are known as upstanding law abiding citizens. However, I believe Chris also meets these same standards. To me the main difference, which separates the candidates, is Chris's experience and qualifications. When you read the candidates résumés it is clear. Chris is not only the best qualified but is the only qualified candidate.

Electing Chris Sheriff avoids some of the expense and problems created by an unqualified candidate. These expenses to be paid by the county include; training, travel, clothing, weapons and personal equipment. The estimated total cost is \$6,700.00.

When an unqualified candidate is elected to office, he has two years to pass the Texas Commission on Law Enforce-

ment and Standards on Education." To prepare for this exam, he must first go through the "Spag Law Enforcement Academy."

At the present time, the "Spag Law Enforcement Academy" is only offering classes in Lubbock five days a week from 6:00 pm to 10:00 pm. over an eight month period. This means, including travel, a candidate in training could be out of town for 35 hours a week for eight months.

After the county has borne the expense of training a new sheriff, there is no assurance he will remain in Motley County. Our previous sheriff moved on to what he thought was a better opportunity. Who could blame him?

The three candidates resumes were published in the *Motley County Tribune* on October 14, 2010. In my opinion, we truly take a risk if we don't vote for Chris.

Stan Hanesworth
Matador, Texas

REMEMBER TO VOTE

Political ad paid for by Devin Ballard

Thank You

I want to thank the fire Dept. for the quick response and the control on the fire that we had last week at the Seigler Ranch.

Thank you,
Seigler family

MOTLEY COUNTY TRIBUNE

Laverne Zabielski & Larry Vogt, Publishers & Editors
Jennifer Lawler, Office Manager
Carol Campbell, Feature Writer
Contributing Writers: Monty Marshall, Earlyne Jameson, Mary Ann Potts, Amy Hackler, Ryan Martin, Carla Meador, Dr. Andrew Seigrist, Ron Bailey, Lana Barnett

TASB Media Honor Roll

Houston Press Club Editorial
Award Winner
West Texas Press Association
Member
Texas Press Association
Member



Award Winner

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We are Pleased to Announce the
Opening of the

MOTLEY

COUNTY CLINIC
1224 Main Street, Matador, Texas

Monday,
November 1, 2010

Hours

8:00 a.m. – 11:30 a.m. Mon.,
Tues., and Thurs.
8:00 a.m. – 10:30 a.m. Fri.
3:00 p.m. – 4:00 p.m. Every
other Wed.

(beginning November 3rd)

806-347-2641

Gail Ream, PA.
Kevin Lane, D.O.

Thank You

Dear hearts and gentle people: "It takes a village," they say . . . a big thank you to the community, former residents and out-of-town guests for supporting the jail and cemetery tour, donating about \$750.00 to this worthy cause.

Thanks to **Barbara Bogart** and **Caprock Telephone Coop** for helping advertise the event (Barbara took flyers to Paducah, Dickens, Spur, Floydada, Silverton, Turkey, and Quitaque); for television event time on Caprock Happenings; and for loaning us a portable amplifier and lapel microphone for the cemetery tour – it made a huge difference in the crowd's ability to hear the speakers.

A special thanks to **Beetle Bailey** for mapping the cemetery route and organizing the food venue. Beetle shops at home and he bought 240 wieners, chunky chili, grated cheese, onions and buns plus drinks that were served by his volunteers: **Ronnie Vandiver**, grilling the best hotdogs ever; and **Elaine Hart, Judy Renfro, Jill Scaff, and Fred Grant** who kept the line moving.

Bobby Klodinski and **Roy Hobbs** wore many hats last Saturday, including the food setup, loading and unloading hay bales (Roy furnished the hay), finalizing the trailer and tractor route; and playing characters at the cemetery. **Sheriff Chris Spence** placed the barrel and cone barriers (courtesy of TxDOT, thank you **Ben Kautz**). Chris worked tirelessly for the event. He was vigilant about the safety of the riders on the trailers.

Board member **Ed D. Smith** made a special appearance at the general assembly at the school to advertise the event, playing his father, Deputy Ed D. Smith. He used his special organizational skills in every phase of the project. Thanks, pal.

Also, a big thank you to **Jim Childers** and the **Frito Lay™** Company for furnishing chips for the food venue – this was a big savings to Beetle's food bill. Jim also organized the luminaries at the cemetery, furnishing and filling sacks with sand. He also played a character at the cemetery and made a special appearance at MCISD to advertise the event – good job, adopted son of Matador!

Thanks girls: **Frances Hobbs, Nell Berryman, Lisa Guerrero** and **Misty Jones** who worked at the cemetery, lighting more than 120 luminaries- a timely, perfect job!

Donating trailers for the hayride were: **Roy Hobbs, Bert Darsey, and Mark Wason**; tractors belonged to: **Jim Roberts, Dahl Clower, and Joel Dean Spray**. Jim, Joel Dean, and Bert drove the tractors to the cemetery. Thanks for a safe back-country trip to the cemetery; and speaking of back-country, a big thank you to **Wayland Moore** for allowing us to cross his property, thereby, keeping the trailers off of the busy US 70.

Thanks to city employees **Steve Barton** and **Joel Guerrero** for repairing the waterway crossing on Stewart Street for the hayride trailers and tractors; and providing and delivering the trash cans to the jail.

Thanks to **Tim Ward** at Matador Motor and Implement, who donated hand-held flashlights for the actors. This act of kindness saved us about \$80.00 – a great friend and Motley County supporter, and a great donation!

Thanks to **Barbara Armstrong** who sat at the membership table at Pioneer Park, taking donations and new memberships.

To **Carolyn Limmer**, my friend and board member from Snyder, who pitched in during the crunch and swept the jail. She also acted as docent for the jail tours. To **Barbara Waybourn West** and her backups, husband **Jimmy** and friend **Christine Green** from Lubbock, who furnished luminaries for the cemetery and jail, helped organize the pumpkin patch at the jail, and pitched in all day long on last minute prep work. Barbara and Jimmy never missed a beat, driving from Amarillo to participate.

Thanks to board members **Kay Bailey** and **Marilynn Hicks** for the photo shoot at the jail. Marilyn published the Wanted Posters and provided the mailout. Thanks to **Hotel Matador** for hosting the rehearsal party and numerous planning meetings.

Thanks to **Windy Ridge Posse**, especially native son **Larry Keltz**, who brought his enthusiasm and friends to Matador: **Rusty White** (Pat Cornett at the cemetery) and **Jared White**, (Joseph Beckham at the jail). They made three trips in preparation of the event, donating a lot of time and effort into writing and memorizing scripts for the "shoot out" at the jail. What a great group!

Last, but not least, a great big thank you to the local actors who donated time and effort to make this event a "night to remember." You are the best!

In addition to the volunteer actors from Plainview, a big thank you to: **Marisue Potts-Powell, Bobby Klodinski, J. D. Russell, Howard Limmer, Roy Hobbs, Ed D. Smith, Jim Childers, Barbara West, Janie Campbell, Jesse Perkins, and Melanie Brown Camp**. My friend Melanie made two trips to Matador from Jacksboro for rehearsals, and to support the project. Thanks, Mel.


It was truly a night to remember, and I thank each and every one of you from the bottom of my heart.
Carol Campbell, Chair, Friends of the Historic Motley County Jail

Pink Out continued from page one

He secretly posted an "Events Page" on Facebook, and sent the dare out over the web. In a few days time, Gina had more than 800 "likes" and had raised \$300.00 to donate to cancer research. They have heard from people from coast to coast, including several members of the Maine National Guard. "This has gone from one end of the country to another, and then overseas, Gina said. "This started out as a joke and ex-

ploded," she added. Then the plot thickens: "My husband is an auctioneer, LeJeanna said, "he said he would dye his beard for \$100.00 donation to cancer research. LeJeanna promptly called his friends, who donated, and her husband Rick sported a pink beard at a car event with 200 customers. Gina's husband dyed his beard also, but both husbands have already shaved the beards off," she said.

"We are working with the Breast Cancer Foundation in Lubbock, Elizabeth Estrada said. "This foundation funds educational programs and helps women who cannot afford cancer treatment, to get what they need." The group has set up a donation can at Chillerz for Breast Cancer Awareness. Donations will be handed over to the Foundation at the end of the month, Estrada said.



HACKBERRY HAPPENINGS

BY CARLA MEADOR, MARKETING DIRECTOR

"I've never known anyone yet who doesn't suffer a certain restlessness when autumn rolls around... We're all eight years old again and anything is possible."
--Sue Grafton

What Ms. Grafton says is true. We're restless at Hackberry and plan to celebrate Autumn with a Fall Festival. We will all feel young again with the activities planned for this special Autumn celebration. A 'fair' theme is planned for the event and will include games and 'fair food' such as popcorn, cheese dogs, and cotton candy. The Festival is set for November 3 and we are anticipating a fun day for our residents and staff as well.

October has literally flown by! It's hard to believe that we're already in the last week of the month. Before we blink, Thanksgiving will be here, and then Christmas! Where has the time gone? I think that is a question we all must ask ourselves every year about this time. And it's no different here at Hackberry. We are a happenin' place! Lots of fun and activities occur around here all the time! On Friday, October 29, the Pre-K, Kindergarten and First Grade classes of MC ISD will visit the center for a 'spook parade'. Some of the children will also sing for the residents. We are all looking forward to seeing all the little 'spooks'.

Another big Autumn event for Hackberry will be the reinstatement of our Big Breakfast Thursdays. Beginning November 4, we will again offer this special breakfast for our residents, staff and visitors. Residents may order from a Menu including delicious items such as waffles, french toast, omelets, biscuits and gravy and much more. We welcome visitors to the Center to share this scrumptious morning meal with us for only \$1.25. We are sure you won't be disappointed!

Speaking of food, we have set November 19 at 6:00 p.m. for our Thanksgiving dinner. Turkey and Dressing and all the delicious trimmings will be served to residents and their family members. We will be including an invitation in our November newsletter and asks that those that plan to attend RSVP.

Whew! See what I mean ... Autumn is just full of great activities at Hackberry! Just wait and see what we've got planned for Winter!

Senior Health Tips Pain Relief for Arthritis with Topical Analgesics

Topical analgesics are non-prescription products that you apply to the skin over an aching joint to provide temporary pain relief. They can be useful for people with mild to moderate osteoarthritis pain who experience inadequate pain relief with Tylenol or wish to avoid the side effects of oral pain relievers.

The three main types of topical analgesics for pain relief are counterirritants, salicylates, and capsaicin; combination products for pain relief are also available. These include ArthriCare, BenGay, Flexall 454 Ultra Plus Gel, and Icy Hot Chill Stick. They are usually sold as creams, gels, or ointments that are gently rubbed into the skin, but sprays and patches are also available.

Topical nonsteroidal anti-inflammatory drugs (NSAIDs) such as ketoprofen, felbinac, ibuprofen, and piroxacin are popular in the United Kingdom and other parts of Europe, but have yet to be approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

Pain Relief with Counterirritants: These pain relief preparations (which include Flexall 454 Maximum Strength Gel and Therapeutic Mineral Ice) contain such ingredients as menthol, camphor, eucalyptus oil, and turpentine oil. When applied to the skin over an affected joint, they mask pain by producing a warm or cool sensation. Counterirritants can be applied to the skin three or four times a day. A frequent side effect is reddening of the skin, which is harmless and temporary.

Pain Relief with Salicylates: Oral salicylates (aspirin) and topical salicylates, such as trolamine salicylate or menthyl salicylate, reduce pain and inflammation by inhibiting the release of prostaglandins. An analysis in the British Medical Journal concluded that topical preparations (which include Aspercreme and Sportscreme) relieve pain more effectively than a placebo, but it is unknown how they compare with oral pain medications.

Salicylates can be applied to the skin up to four times a day. Because some of the medication is absorbed into

the body, people who are sensitive to aspirin or other salicylates or are taking medication that might interact with them – for example, warfarin (Coumadin) – should use these creams with caution. If you experience any symptoms of salicylate toxicity, including ringing in the ears, blurred vision, and shortness of breath, you should report them to a doctor.

Pain Relief with Capsaicin: Perhaps best known as the compound that gives hot peppers their "bite," capsaicin reduces the amount of a neurotransmitter called substance P, which is thought to release inflammation – causing enzymes and possibly trigger pain impulses to the brain.

The ointment should be applied to affected joints three or four times a day. It usually takes one to two weeks for pain to diminish, although up to six weeks of treatment might be required for maximum benefit. Pain quickly returns after capsaicin is discontinued. Burning, stinging, and redness occur in 40% to 70% of people, but those side effects usually diminish after several days of use.

If you use a Topical Treatment for Pain Relief: Topical treatments for joint pain relief are not dangerous and have few side effects, but some precautions apply. The medications are for external use only and should not come in contact with the eyes, nose, mouth or any open skin. The products shouldn't be used more than three or four times a day and should be discontinued immediately if severe irritation develops. If symptoms do not improve after seven days, most manufacturers recommend discontinuing the product and seeing a doctor. In addition, many of the products come with warnings not to bandage or apply heat to a treated area.

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, Whitton Building, 14th and Independence Avenue, SW, Washington, DC 20250 or call (202) 720-5964 (voice or TDD)

HCCC passes third state survey continued

from page one

Personnel were discussed and Ms. Seago was given full authority to handle personnel issues as she deems appropriate. Budgeting was discussed and personnel will be assigned to duties as needed.



"OVERLOADED?"

There are times when we feel overwhelmed with all that goes on in our lives. There may even be times when we feel defeated and spiritually discouraged. It is in these moments that we are ineffective in our walk with Jesus. The problem is usually traced to our busy

schedules. They have become so crowded that there is little time to read our Bibles.

It is so easy to give in to complacency regarding a regular reading and study of the Word of God. The Bible tells us "faith comes by hearing the word of God." It seems then from that verse in Romans 10 that we should not ignore the Scriptures. We do not live very well without the guiding principles from the word of God. When we try the results are quickly seen. Defeatism becomes our attitude and malnourishment of our soul is what comes about when the Bible is ignored.

We need time to interact with the Word and therefore gain the wisdom to enable us to live the lifestyle that Jesus set before us. The Apostle Paul wrote in Acts 20:32, "I commend to God and the word of His grace which is able to build you up..." We need the word of God in our lives and on a regular basis.

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

VOTE

NEWS AROUND MOTLEY COUNTY

Roaring Springs News

By Monta Marshall

On a personal note

The rain was a welcome sight last week. We had around three inches at our house. I know the cotton farmers would have rather it held off until harvest was over but the ranchers needed rain badly.

After seeing what some crops looked like in Terry County after their hailstorm, I believe we can still count our blessings. It's a hard blow when you lose a crop in October! In our farming days 'we've been there and done that' and hadn't enough money left to buy a tee shirt.

Today the West Texas wind is blowing; doing its best to dry out the fields so cotton stripping can resume. Sometimes that old wind is very welcome!

In the community

Don and Lu Largent received news that Mary Lumsden, Don's mother, died on Saturday. Mary was 98 years old. Her death wasn't a surprise. Mary had broken her hip and had been in the hospital and re-hab several weeks. Mary's body was donated to science. A memorial service for her will be planned later.

Soon after getting that news, Lu received a call that her 47-year-old son had died from a massive heart attack. He was Robert Lynn Byrd of Fort Worth, Texas. He had one son, Cody Lee Byrd of Woodward, Oklahoma. Lu's other children are: Terre Shaw and Rusty Byrd of Boyd, Texas.

The Full Gospel Church has a new minister and family. They are Brother Jeremy Penrod and his wife, Lee and daughter, Keighlee. They are moving here from Memphis, Texas, and will be living in the former Bill Dillard home on Broadway here in Roaring Springs. Welcome to our community!

Ivan Gomez from the Sunset International School of Preaching in Lubbock filled the pulpit at the Church of Christ on Sunday. He was accompanied by his wife, Barbara. Brother Mike Crowley was out of town.

Bernice Young of Albuquerque, New Mexico, has been visiting her brother and sister-

in-law, Don and Billie Stuckey. Bernice makes a couple trips a year through Oklahoma and the Dallas area and Roaring Springs to visit members of her family.

Brother Rob Bridwell of Plainview filled the pulpit at the First Baptist Church on Sunday. He was accompanied by his wife Renee.

Former residents, Gene Brannon, his son and wife, Mark and Becky Brannon are moving back to Roaring Springs from Port Aransas, Texas. They will reside in Gene's home here on the SW end of 3rd Street.

Ken and Dinah Young have returned from an extended trip to Montreal, Quebec, where they visited their new grand baby girl, Raven who is a month old and their little grandson, two- and a-half-year-old Phoenix. Dinah was caring for the new baby and Phoenix while their mother, Marie Josee was recovering from child birth. Their son, Aubrey is a chef in Montreal. Dinah was there two weeks and then Ken arrived and spent several days. From Montreal they took a 21 hour train trip through the country side of Canada to Cape Breton, Nova Scotia, where their friends picked them up and took them to their home in Pleasant Bay Nova Scotia.

Their friends, Donna and Wesley Timmons, who visited the Youngs here last winter, were their hosts. Donna Timmons owns a restaurant on The Cabot Trail called the Rusty Anchor. Their specialty is seafood; Wesley is a lobster fisherman so they were treated to a wonderful variety of fresh seafood and lots of other good things daily.

Their friends drove them to scenic sights on Cape Breton so Ken could take photos. The Timmons and their sons also operate a whale watching business with three boats in the harbor there. Other interesting activities included going out to watch the whales and seeing the sea eagles along the shore. Dinah said it was a wonderful trip but coming home to Roaring Springs was one of the best parts of the trip!

Flomot News

By Earlyne Jameson

Overheard

"Sometimes our light goes out, but is blown again into a flame by an encounter with another human being. Each of us owes our deepest thanks to those who have rekindled this inner light."

In Accident

Following an electrical outlet accident at the Red Ball Gin in Roaring Springs, Wednesday, October 20, Darrell Cruse of Flomot, manager of the gin, was conveyed to the Burn Unit at UMC in Lubbock. He suffered 1st degree burns to his right hand and arm. It is reported his recuperation is doing fine.

Weather Report

Thursday night and Friday morning, October 21-22 it rained in north and north-west of Motley County. Lawrence Allen of Whiteflat reported 2.03 inches and Clois Shorter of Flomot 1.40 inches. Sprinkles of hail, but no damage ensued. East of Whiteflat, H.R. Jameson registered close to 3-inches of rain with constant lightning and thunder -- pleased it had rained to keep cotton from catching fire from the flashes of lightning. The rain will benefit and wheat and grass land, however it will delay the stripping of the snow white cotton fields!

Lyles Family Reunion

The descendants of Willie "Bill" Edgar and Nettie Stewart Lyles, pioneer residents of Turkey since 1900, held their annual reunion Saturday, October 23 at the Lumber Yard Lodge in Turkey. They enjoyed a covered dish luncheon and renewing memories. Attending were two daughters, Mrs. Iona Lane of Turkey and Mrs. Mary Jo Calvert of Flomot; two sons, Travis Lyles of Lubbock and Eldon Lyles and wife Ruth of Childress. Recognized as oldest attending the reunion was Iona Lane, 92, and the youngest, Hayleigh Reed, 10½ months, of Lubbock.

Four generations of family

members attended from Amarillo, Lubbock, Stephenville, Childress, Tanglewood Lake, Turkey and Flomot.

Mrs. Beverly Vinson had leg surgery Friday, October 22 at the Lakeside Covenant Medical Center in Lubbock. With her during her surgery and hospitalization were son and wife, Roger and Doris Vinson.

Visiting during the weekend with Mrs. Mary Jo Calvert and Glen Calvert and attending the Lyles family reunion in Turkey, Saturday, were Sherrilyn and Dan Foster, Gwen, Tim and Peyton Mandrell and Elisa, Dustin and Hayleigh Reed of Lubbock.

Weekend visitors of Connie and Coy Franks were children and families, Cara and Clint Cowart of Big Spring, Cary and Mary Franks, Cory and Amy Franks, Hudson, Madison and Heston of Idalou. They celebrated Madison's 9th birthday with a colorful Halloween decorated cake and all the trimmings.

Mrs. Janice Hughes attended Tri-County Meals meetings in Plainview, Tuesday and in Amarillo, Wednesday. Visiting Janice and Butch Saturday were Ricky Hughes and son, Brody of Floydada.

Linda and Travis Kendall, Melissa and Tim Kendall, Jere and Jacob enjoyed the PAWA Tradedays in Quitaque, Saturday. Also attending were Ruth and Orville Lee.

Donna Sue and Stanley Degan of Kalgary visited Sunday with her mother, Mrs. B. Rogers and brother, Donnie Rogers.

Mrs. Marisue Powell of Mott Creek Ranch accompanied Mary Ellen "Dude" Barton to the Clinic in Silverton, Friday. Dude is scheduled at a later date for cardiac medical tests in Lubbock. Visiting her Sunday was Mrs. Lou Burleson of Floydada.

Anna Beth Clay and Joe Ike Clay were in Panhandle Friday night to attend a football game in which grandson, Tanner Clay competed; Panhandle defeated the Lockney football team.

Matador News

By Marilynn Hicks

A guest at the Hotel a couple of weeks ago said that she was in Paducah on business and asked what there was to do. The reply was that there wasn't much, but if she would go to Matador, it was a "hopping" place and there is always something going on. That is a pretty impressive recommendation. The latest activity was the jail fundraiser, and it was a rousing success. Carol Campbell threw her heart and her energy into rounding up people and making sure it was an outstanding event. Thanks Carol and Crew.

People are using our town for a stop over on the way to games at Texas Tech. Last week, Sharon Melrose and Scott Loss from Fort Worth drove back and forth to Lubbock and participated in parent weekend activities. They were impressed with the new country they got to see. Also visiting our area for the first time were Laurence Mitchell and Lisa Johnson from Dallas. They were going to camp in Caprock Canyons this last weekend. It was Lisa's first camping experience, and she was a little concerned. Laurence bribed her with one night in the hotel before they camped. It was certainly beautiful weather for being outdoors.

There were five gentlemen working on a pump station north of town. They were Make Payne from Midland, Ruben Guajardo from Leveland, Lewis Riley from Andrews, Ryan Campbell from Odessa and Benji Espinoza from Seminole. Ruben works in this area fairly often. They men spent two days this trip and reported a successful work experience.

Cheryl Brewer and Cory Edwards who are health educators for the Texas Agrilife Extension Services presented programs on breast cancer awareness in Paducah and Spur and chose to stay in Mat-

ador after the presentations. They had an presentation earlier in the month in Motley County. As a result of the response in Matador a mobile mammography unit came for tests. The technicians expressed interest in making Matador a part of their regular service area.

Joni Carmack and Joyce Epperson from Van Buren, Arkansas were in town visiting with their father and step-mother, Jerry and Ima Jean Newberry.

Joyce Sa and Janice Smith stayed in Matador during a "drive about" which was following Route 66 and then a detour to Killeen where they spent much of their childhood. The sisters have a home in New Jersey, but Joyce has spent most of her adult life in New York City. Janice went to Australia to teach 25 years ago. While completing her teaching contract, she married a native of Australia and has lived there since that time. Matador was on their route and they arrived during the jail fundraiser and enjoyed visiting with participants in that event.

Dee Purkeypile from Eureka Springs, Arkansas, was in Matador to inspect a dam. This is his second trip for this purpose and expects to make another visit with an additional engineer.

David Shannon and Trey Williams with the Texas Forest Service were in Matador as they moved from a project near Clarendon to one on the Matador Ranch.

The opening week of deer season, November 6th, the Chamber of Commerce will be serving a meal to all who hunt in Motley County. It will be in front of the hotel and several prizes will be given. If you are a business and would like to donate a prize, let Diane Washington, Barbara Armstrong or Marilynn Hicks know.

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Notes from the Library

By Mary Ann Potts

Texas Book Festival. These three words have been growing steadfastly in Texas homes for the last decade and a half. Texas' former 1st lady and the nation's as well, Laura Bush, being a former teacher and book lover, conceived and brought to life this annual event in 1995. Now in its 15th year it is a major literary event attracting authors from all over the country to converge in Austin for one Fall weekend.

I was fortunate enough to be able to attend the book festival last weekend and incredibly lucky to hear and see Laura Bush talk about her book, *Spoken From the Heart*. My friend, Bobbi Pratt and I, having snagged the last two seats in the front row of the Paramount Theater, relished this unique opportunity to have a up close and personal view of our country's former 1st lady.

Interviewed by Mark K. Updegrove, author, publisher and advertising executive, Mrs. Bush, was asked about growing up in Midland, Texas, of which she is a native, her brief encounter in the 7th grade hallway with her future husband and president, and the tragedy that engulfed her senior year of high school. And, of course, she spoke of the White House years, and the heavy weight of responsibility and relentless strain placed on each president. After countless interviews and speaking engagements both as Texas' and America's 1st lady, Laura Bush is definitely a lady. She was poised, articulate and at the same time made you feel she could be

your next door neighbor.

As an added bonus, Meg Cabot, author of *The Princess Diaries*, was being interviewed just down the street. Her style and presentation is quite different from Laura Bush's, since her reader audience is 10-15 year-old girls. The topic of the day for Ms. Cabot was where she got her book ideas. In her upbeat and girlish tone, Cabot reminisced about her childhood and how she spent her days daydreaming and pretending to be an orphan awaiting for her real parents to claim her and deem her princess of some exotic country. However, she most adamantly pointed out that she does not get ideas, but lives life as it comes because that is a writer's greatest source of inspiration.

Now to turn the tables, our new book this week is *Myth, Memory and Massacre: The Pease River Capture of Cynthia Ann Parker* by Paul H. Carlson and Tom Crum. This is not a story but a historical recount of the 1860 massacre labeled a battle. Carlson and Crum expose errors, falsifications and mysteries surrounding the "historical accounts" of the "Battle of the Pease River." For anyone intrigued with the facts surrounding Cynthia Ann Parker's so called rescue this is the book for you.

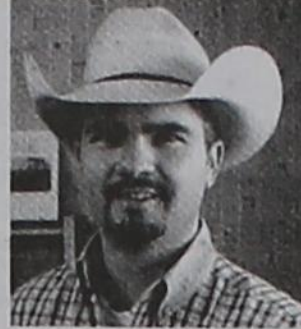
For all of you collectors the library has just received the 2010 Texas Capitol Ornament. The ornament is prominently displayed at the circulation desk and is \$18.00 each. This makes a great holiday gift and tree decoration or simply a beautiful display.



2010 Texas Book Festival in Austin. Seated on the left is Mark K. Updegrove, author, publisher and advertising executive, interviewing Laura Bush at the Paramount Theater. photo by Mary Ann Potts

County Agent's News

by Ryan Martin, Agri LIFE EXTENSION Agent



Economists keep watchful eye on depreciating U.S. dollar, ag exports Potential trade war looming if foreign currency issues not addressed

COLLEGE STATION - U.S. agriculture should pay careful attention to the value of the U.S. dollar and foreign currency as potential pitfalls could be looming ahead, threatening domestic exports, according to a Texas AgriLife Extension Service economist.

The U.S. dollar has depreciated approximately 15 percent in the last six months compared to many other currencies, making exports less expensive to foreign buyers and consumers, said Dr. Parr Rosson, AgriLife Extension economist and director of the Center for North American Studies at Texas A&M University.

China and Japan, however, have taken action to lower the value of their currencies, making their products less expensive on the world market and raising the cost of U.S. exports to consumers in both countries.

This action creates more competition for U.S. exports from export competing countries, Rosson said.

"This makes their products less expensive and makes U.S. products more expensive to consumers in China and Japan," he said. "It's feared that the European Union may adopt a similar policy if the euro continues to strengthen. If this occurs, it could result in an all-out trade war."

Tuesday, China announced that it will raise interest rates in order to try and reduce the effects of inflation and avoid the house price bubble experienced by many other countries. The higher rates put upward pressure on China's currency, but the government appears to have intervened in the market to mitigate currency appreciation.

The G-20 Summit, scheduled for Oct. 21-23 in South Korea, will try to "identify and prioritize" the most pressing economic issues, one of which is currency manipulation, Rosson said.

"The danger we face is getting into a trade war in which countries retaliate against trading partners who devalue their currencies by implementing higher tariffs or some trade restriction." The U.S. House of Representatives passed a bill to do just that in late September.

Rosson noted this happened during the 1930s. The Smoot-Hawley Tariff, or the Tariff Act of 1930 raised tariffs on 20,000 imports to record levels. It is believed by many economic experts that the Smoot-Hawley Tariff contributed to the severity of the economic crisis of the Great Depression, reducing world

trade and raising costs to consumers, thereby lowering standards of living worldwide, Rosson said.

"During that time, other countries responded to high U.S. tariffs by raising their own tariffs, which led to higher consumer prices," he said. "A lot of people maintain that the Great Depression wouldn't have been as severe had this situation not occurred."

Higher tariffs and higher consumer prices would lead to a buildup of inventories as a result of not moving goods to export locations, Rosson said. That could further slow the economic recovery in the U.S. and globally.

Even as agricultural prices have increased, U.S. exports have remained strong, Rosson said. This is attributed to the relatively low value of the U.S. dollar, which is currently trading almost even with the Canadian dollar.

"The belief is that China will retain a low-priced currency to export more," Rosson said. "China is the number two U.S. agricultural export market. Cotton, soybeans and many other products are in high demand there. So, a relatively weak Chinese yuan will limit their ability to purchase U.S. agricultural products."

Rosson said what many would like to see happen is China's currency determined by the market rather than by the government.

"There will be dual impacts if their currency appreciates," Rosson said. "Some analysts indicate that the yuan could appreciate by a minimum of 20 percent and possibly by as much as 40 percent. However, that would be somewhat disruptive to the Chinese economy in the near term. U.S. exports to China would be boosted over time due to stronger consumer demand and lower cost U.S. products."

U.S. agricultural exports remain strong, Rosson said.

"Exports are booming," he said, with agricultural exports running 14 percent above last year. "The U.S. Department of Agriculture chief economist has indicated that we may set another record (for exports). That's certainly good news for U.S. agriculture, but we'll need to watch exchange-rate policies and economic recovery around the world to see whether or not this actually happens."

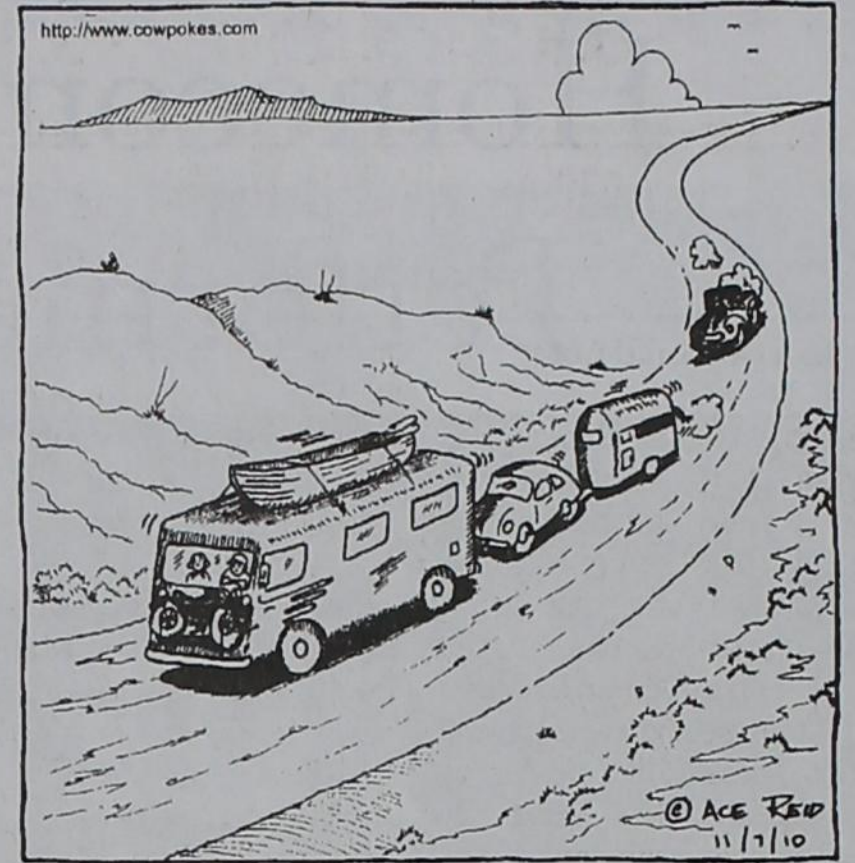
Texas quail join 'social media'

SAN ANGELO - Fast-flying Texas quail are joining the "social media" craze thanks to a Texas AgriLife Extension Service wildlife specialist.

Over the past six months, Dr. Dale Rollins of San Angelo has worked with the Texas Wildlife Association (TWA) to produce a series of YouTube videos highlighting ongoing

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By Ace Reid



"It's worth a trip to foller this guy jist to see what he does when he gits where he's goin'!"

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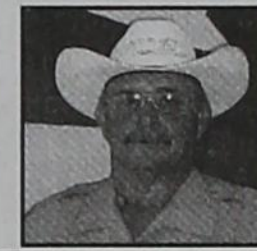
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Sheriff's Desk by Chris Spence

I would like to take this time to thank all the candidates that are running for Sheriff for a clean race. Time and work obligations didn't let me make it to every house. I am sorry if I didn't get to meet you.

I would like to clarify my recent statement in my profile on the county vehicle, when I said: "I also was able to purchase a new vehicle under a grant which cost the county only approximately \$50.00 over and above the grant amount." I was referring to the cost between the

vehicle and the grant money we received just for the vehicle -- this did not include the needed upgrades which pushed the total price of the truck up to \$25,000.00. The other bid on the vehicle plus upgrades would have been a lot more cost-wise.

Also, I would like to report that there is a registered sex offender that has moved to this area. You can search the web at www.txdps.state.tx.us to view the information.

Thanks for all your help and support.

quail research and management tips.

Eight of those "webisodes" are now available on the Texas Wildlife Association's website at: http://www.texas-wildlife.org/index.php?option=com_content&view=article&id=275&Itemid=263. Rollins said six more are in the works and more taping is planned for this fall and winter.

The videos are being funded by AgriLife Extension's Quail Decline Initiative in collaboration with other partners including the Texas Wildlife Association, Caesar Kleberg Wildlife Research Institute and the William Stamps Farish Fund, according to Rollins.

"This new technology was a perfect fit for AgriLife Extension's Quail Decline Initiative, because it allowed us to show research-driven results to land managers in real time and on site from our Rolling Plains Quail Research Ranch

at Roby," Rollins said.

"Many landowners have a tough time attending traditional AgriLife Extension field days and programs these days. These webisodes are made especially for that audience," he said.

Rollins said the webisodes are ideal for absentee landowners, because they can be viewed by anyone, anytime as long as they have adequate Internet service.

"It's a great way of providing technology transfer and piquing someone's interest in quail management," Rollins said.

The video clips will also be used for the Texas Wildlife Association's new Learning Across New Dimensions in Science (LANDS) classroom curriculum, which features lessons on quail biology and management.

For more information, contact Rollins at 325-653-4576, r-rollins@tamu.edu.

Obituary

Patsy Mae Clifton

Patsy Mae Clifton, 70, died Tuesday, October 19, 2010, in Granbury, Texas. Funeral services were held Saturday, October 23, 2010, at Martin's Funeral Home Chapel, Granbury. Burial was in Holly Hills Memorial Park, Granbury.

Patsy is survived by her

husband, Maurice Clifton; daughters, Brenna Clifton and Terecia Haigood; grandsons, Michael and Timothy Haigood; and numerous aunts, nephews and cousins.

She was preceded in death by her son, Mickey Clifton; and parents, Ira and Ola Sullivan.

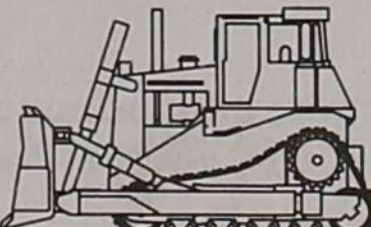
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This Week's Local Forecast

Thursday Mostly Sunny 69/40	Friday Sunny 74/48	Saturday Mostly Sunny 82/49	Sunday Mostly Sunny 81/45	Monday Partly Cloudy 78/46	Tuesday Partly Cloudy 79/48	Wednesday T-storms 81/49

Weather Trivia

What was the name of the first weather satellite?



Answer: TIROS 1

Weather History

Oct. 28, 1987 - Thunderstorms over the San Joaquin Valley of California produced three-quarters of an inch of rain in 30 minutes at Placerville and caused numerous power outages due to lightning. Rain diminished in the northeastern United States but flooding continued.

Moon Phases

Last	New	First	Full
10/30	11/5	11/13	11/21

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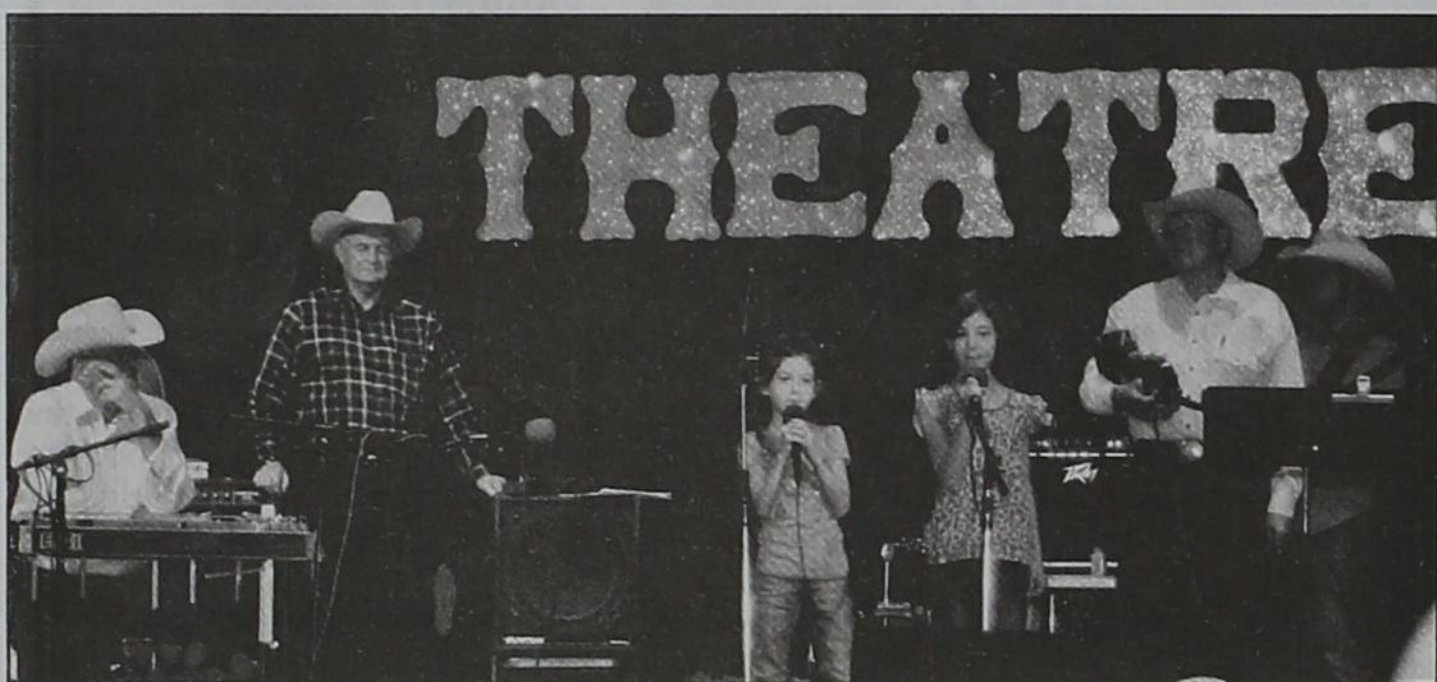
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Northfield Homecoming Performers



Northfield benefit program. Left to right, Dwight Cook, Joe Settemere, and Rick Sudeth. Photo by Jan Grizzles



Left to right, Dwight Cook, Joe Settemere, Jayda Jameson, Seirra Jameson & Rick Sudeth. Photo by Jan Grizzle's

County Agent News continued from page 5

Spiders and pumpkins and bats, oh my!

Texas provides home for host of Halloween 'icons'

AUSTIN – From bats and pumpkins to spiders, the Lone Star State is home to many of the iconic symbols of Halloween, but Texans may be surprised to learn some are not as scary as commonly believed, according to Texas AgriLife Extension Service experts.

"Texas is a large state with a diverse ecosystem which supports a variety of insects and wildlife, some of which are popular representations of Halloween," said Janet Hurley, AgriLife Extension statewide integrated pest management program school coordinator.

Hurley, who works at the Texas AgriLife Research and Extension Center in Dallas and recently served as spokesperson for National Insect and Protect Week, is referred to as "Batwoman" by her coworkers.

She said her statewide educational and technical assistance activities relating to integrated pest management in Texas schools often bring her into proximity with bats.

"Bats, as well as tarantulas, black widows and other creepy-crawlies, can all be found all over Texas," Hurley said. "And while a few pose some small degree of danger to humans, generally they're benign or even beneficial to the ecosystem."

With 33 known species, Texas has one of the most diverse bat populations in the U.S., she said.

"The Mexican free-tail, cave myotis, Eastern pipistrelle and evening bat are among the most common bats here, occupying a variety of habitats, including caves, trees, bridges and, increasingly, buildings," she said.

Hurley said while many people have the impression of bats as scary pests or vectors for disease, especially rabies, they actually provide a great ecological and economic service to the state.

"They consume huge quantities of insects that can damage crops, including corn earworm and armyworm moths and beetles, with some species eating their own weight in insects each day," she said. "And research has shown that Mexican free-tailed bats in South Central Texas may save farmers up to \$1.7 million a year by consuming significant numbers of agricultural pests."

Bats are also pollinators and their fecal material, called guano, can be used as fertilizer, she said.

"As for rabies, over the past 25 years the U.S. has averaged only 1.5 deaths a year by people exposed to rabies by bats," she said. "And these people had not been treated after exposure, either because they did not realize they were bitten or scratched, or did not understand the danger."

Of course, nobody, especially a child, should ever touch a bat or any other wild animal, she said.

"Any bat that can be approached by people, especially a bat on the ground, is probably sick or injured and should be avoided," she said.

Hurley added that contrary to the notion that everything is bigger in Texas, the bats found here are "typically no larger than the size of an adult's thumb or a child's fist when they're folded up."

"And except for in zoos, there are no vampire bats in North America," she noted. "You'll have to go to South America to find the closest colony."

More information relating to bats in Texas can be found at agriflife.org/batsinschools/.

Some of the iconic arachnids of Halloween also abound here, but AgriLife Extension experts agreed their dangerous reputation is mostly exaggerated.

According to the AgriLife Extension entomology website, <http://insects.tamu.edu>, there are 14 species of tarantulas in Texas, and tarantulas can be found throughout the state, especially in grasslands and semi-open areas.

Molly Keck, an entomologist at the AgriLife Extension office in Bexar County, is a long-time tarantula enthusiast who often keeps the large, furry creatures in her office and takes them to area schools as part of educational outreach activities for the agency, part of the Texas A&M University System.

"Although tarantulas are large and eerie looking, they are really docile and rarely bite, except to paralyze their prey and when threatened," she said. "And though their venom can paralyze an insect or very small animal, it rarely causes a severe reaction in humans."

Keck said when in danger some species of tarantula can rapidly dislodge prickly hairs from the top of their abdomen with their hind legs, and these hairs irritate the eyes or skin of the attacker.

"But tarantulas, like most spiders, are beneficial predators that feed on other insects," she said. "Some species even make good pets. But native species, like the Texas tan, are short-lived in captivity so it's better to buy one from a pet store. Tarantulas are low-maintenance and make good starter pets."

Texas also is home primarily to the southern and western species of black widow, according to Elizabeth "Wizzie" Brown, integrated pest management program specialist at the AgriLife Extension office in Travis County.

Brown said this particular harbinger of Halloween is most commonly identified by the red hourglass-shaped mark on its underside.

"The widow species in Texas can be differentiated by the shape of the red markings on the underside of abdomen and the location of the markings," she said. "But even though its venom is highly virulent, the spider itself is very timid. Even if it's disturbed while it's in its web, it tries to escape rather than attack."

Black widows can be found year-round in buildings and sheltered areas such as sheds, garages, attics and crawlspac-

es, she said.

"Females produce several egg sacs during the summer and these can contain up to 400 eggs," Brown said. "But contrary to popular myth, females do not usually eat males unless they are kept together in confined spaces where the male cannot escape."

Like other spiders, black widows benefit humans and the ecosystem by consuming insect pests, she said. Their diet consists of various arthropods, including fire ants, grasshoppers, beetles and scorpions.

Brown, however, noted the black widow's scary reputation is at least partly deserved.

"Their venom is a neurotoxin and can cause anything from elevated temperature, nausea and sweating to a painful cramping and constriction of the abdominal muscles and the chest, even death," she said.

Brown said while a death from a black widow bite occurs rarely, it is more likely to happen if the person bitten is either very young or elderly.

"But no matter your age, it's important to seek medical attention if bitten by a black widow," she said.

However, even this dangerous venom may have positive applications, and research has been conducted on its potential use in medical treatments.

Another Halloween icon, the pumpkin, has a strong tie with Texas, according to an AgriLife Extension vegetable specialist in Welasco.

"Texas is the fourth-leading state in commercial pumpkin production and generates \$2.4 million for our farmers with an economic impact of \$7.4 million to the state," said Dr. Juan Anciso.

Anciso said about 5,000 acres of pumpkins are planted in Texas annually with 90 percent of those planted acres in two West Texas counties.

"The pumpkin is a cucurbit, which is a family of plants that includes melons, squashes and cucumbers," Anciso explained. "More than 90 percent of the pumpkins produced statewide are used for seasonal ornamental purposes such as jack-o'-lanterns."

Pumpkins from Texas are shipped throughout the state and into nearby states, he said.

"As far as Halloween is concerned, Texas produces or provides a home for many of the things people typically associate with it," he said.

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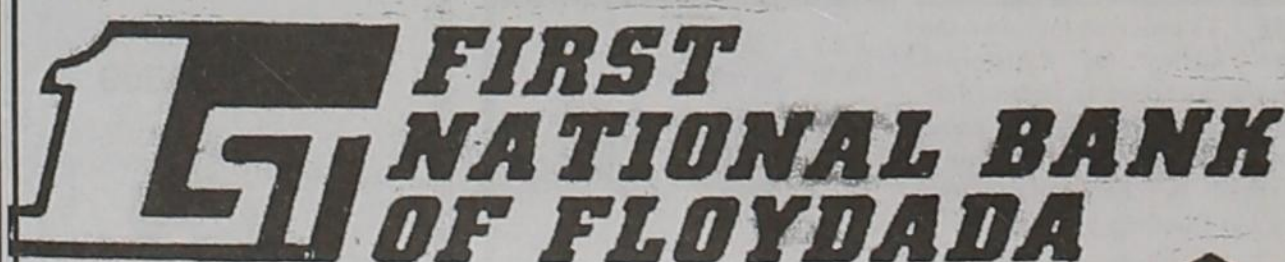
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I was deeply honored to be appointed Sheriff of Motley County, following the resignation of the former Sheriff.

In my 29 years in Texas Law Enforcement, I have been a Deputy Sheriff, Chief of Police, Deputy Constable, and Sheriff.

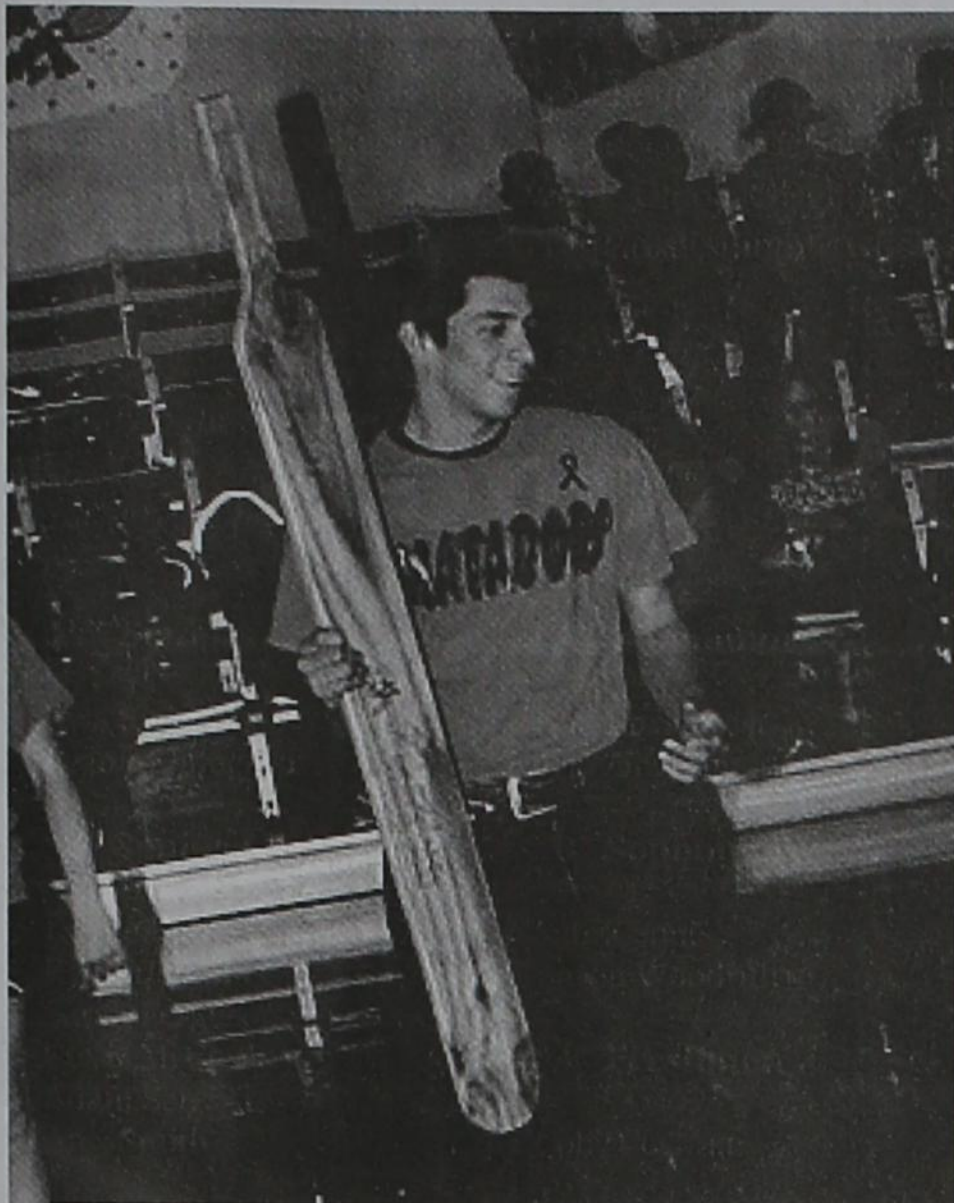
I have received the Basic certificate, Intermediate certificate, Advanced certificate, Instructor certificate and the highest peace officer certification from the Texas Commission on Law Enforcement Standards and Education, a Master Certificate (requiring 20 years service and continued training). I also served with the Texas (Army) National Guard, retiring as Staff Sergeant after 22 years of service.

In my 3 years in Motley County, I hope and trust that I have earned your confidence and support, and would appreciate your vote in the upcoming election, in order that I may serve more.

Your vote and influence are appreciated

paid for by Chris Spence

MCISD School News



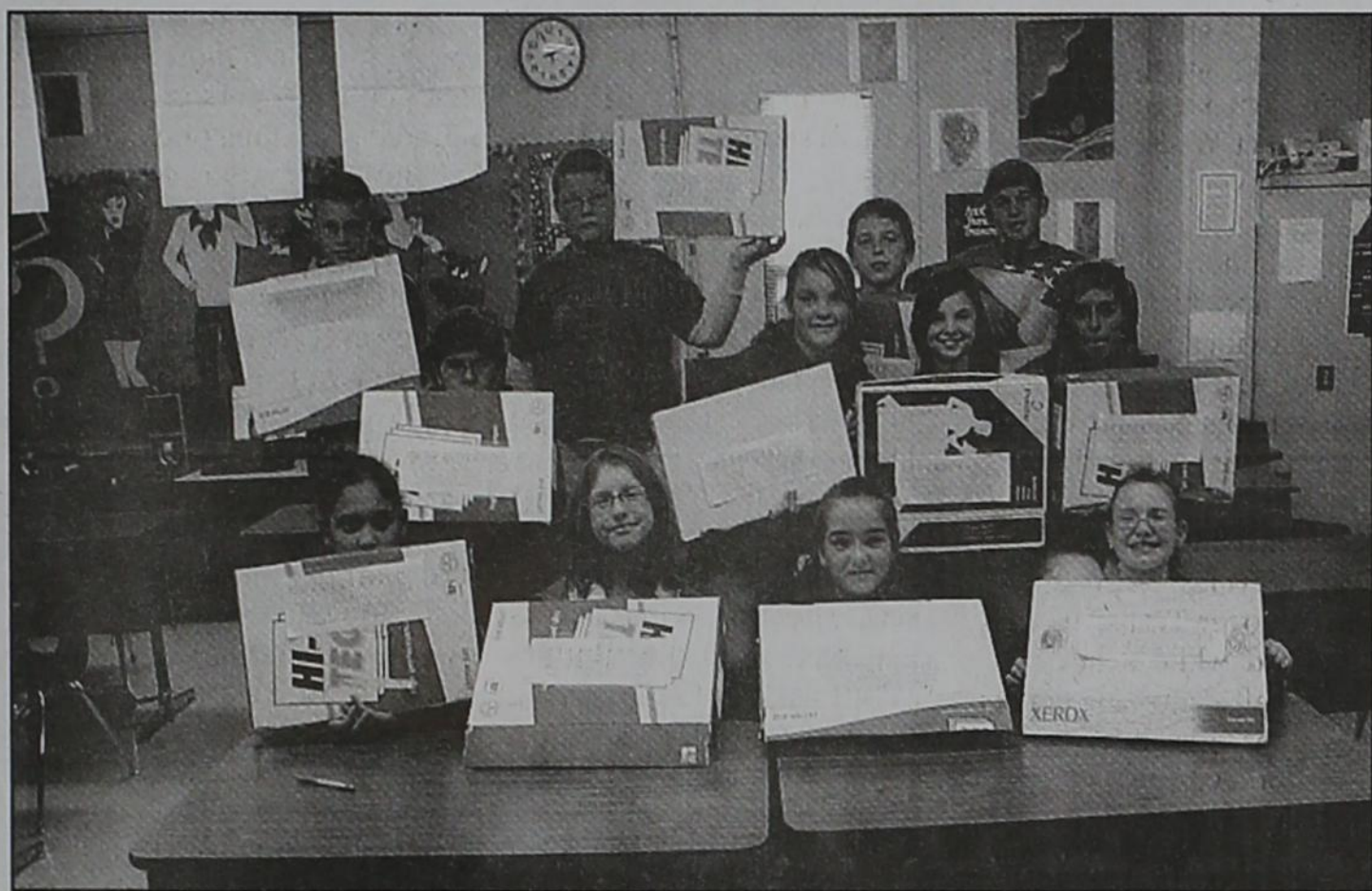
Andrew Martin receiving the Big Hit Award for the last football game. {two weeks ago}



Freshmen class celebrates perfect attendance with a pizza party on October 14. Virginia Gutierrez, Shayla Clay, Gaby Santos, Dillon McCleskey, Jacob Woolsey, Parker Meredith, Coby Cochran, Jamie Jameson, and Conner Mason. Kalyb Fitzsimmons not pictured. photo by Walter Taylor



At the pep rally in their "Cure" shirts. Stormy Guerrero, Lexi Osborn, Jaci Zingerman, Ashley Allred, Danielle Gwinn. photo by Walter Taylor



The 6th grade is learning to type without looking at the keys. They are posed with their boxes to cover their hands when practicing. Back Row: Bradley Allred, Grant Potts, J.R. Spence, Sage Guerrero, Chris Ward, Chloe Gleghorn, Mickey Clary, Thalia Mendoza. Front Row: Ruby Klebahn, Chasity Cox, Autumn Woolsey, Lauryn Bohn. Not pictured Chyanne Aumiller photo by Walter Taylor



MCISD Girls at basketball practice. Coach Richards, Lexi Osborn, Sabra Pope, Ashley Allred, Jaci Zingerman, Gaby Santos, Shayla Clay, Virginia Gutierrez, Katherine Faulks. Missing: Kayla Simpson & Leanne Jameson. photo by Walter Taylor

Honor Roll 2010-2011 Cycle one

"A" Seniors

Kyla Simpson
Leanne Jameson

"B" Seniors

Dayne Butler
Ky Christopher
Sarah Ferguson
Colby McCleskey
Adam Seigrist
Alyx Smith

"A" Juniors

Keyan Kautz
Braden Mason

"B" Juniors

Christian Brooks
Reagan Elliott
Danielle Gwinn
Lexi Osborn
Johathon Osborn
Mark Quintero
Nayo Santos

"A" Sophomores

Nathan Seigrist
Jaci Zingerman

"B" Sophomores

Sabra Pope
Aaron Woodruff

"A" Freshmen

Coby Cochran

"B" Freshmen

Conner Mason
Jacob Woolsey

"A" Sixth

Chloe Gleghorn

"AB" Sixth

Bradley Allred
Lauryn Bohn
Chasity Cox
Sage Guerrero

Thalia Mendoza

"A" Seventh

NONE

"AB" Seventh

Duncan Aumiller
Mattie Brooks
Natalie Jameson
Marcus Ortiz

"A" Eighth

NONE

"AB" Eighth

Seth Baxter
Meagan Ford
Heather Lamb
Catherine Ward
Logan Ferguson
Michael Martin
Tallon Pollard
Cassidy Turner

"A" Fifth

Cade Drum

Dode Gleghorn
Wyatt Hackler
Samantha Quilimaco
Brody Rankin
Caitlin Seigrist

"AB" Fifth

Mikenna Ford
Leala Lamm
Eli Marshall

"A" Fourth

Kyler Degan
Rivers Marshall
Ethan Mason
Cameron Stafford
Carley Turner

"AB" Fourth

Tucker Barton
Jonathan Taylor
Logan Jones
Tadley Pollard
Rebecca Santos
Alycia Silva
Jacie Taylor

"A" Third

Nathan Richards
Cambrie Marshall
Emily Jameson
Emma Hackler
Tatum Guerrero

"AB" Third

Samuel Ware
Nellie Shannon
Autumn Perryman
Patricia Hernandez
Chris Flores
Dereck Fisk
Emma Cagle
Zowie Barton

"A" Second

Kade Wampler
Alize Salazar
Gabriel Rivera
Tansy Pollard
Kylee Jones
Prescott Falcon
Case Drum

Kenzie Clary

"AB" Second

Keygen Woolsey
Colton Martin
Krysta Guerrero
Alexis Daniell
Dallas Beckley

All First Gred on the "A" Honor Roll

Kyler Barton
Kason Degan
Tyne Marshall
Jace Martin
Andrew Moore
Trace Martin
Andrew Stafford
Trace Osborn
Wyatt Perryman
Ashton Quilimaco
Jackson Rains
Jacob Richards
Braxton Salazar
Journi Salazar

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EVENTS CALENDAR

October

- 28 Mavericks vs Patton Springs, 5:00
- 29 Matadors at Patton Springs, 7:30
- 30 PIP Camp, Motley County Gymnasium.

November

- 2 Matador Lions
- 3 Kids Praise
- 4 RS Lions
- 4 Mavericks at Guthrie, 5:00
- 5 Matadors vs Guthrie, Parent Night 7:30
- 6 Free hunter appreciation meal downtown in front of the Hotel.
- 8 Commissioners' Court
- 8 RS City Council
- 8 HCCC Board
- 9 RSCV
- 10 Hospital Board meets in the back of the ambulance barn 7am
- 11 Matador City Council
- 11 Matador Chapter of the Eastern Star, Floy dada. Meal at 6:30pm meeting at 7:30 pm
- 12 Bi-District
- 15 MCISD School Board, 7:30pm 3rd Mon
- 16 Matador Lions
- 18 Matador Masonic Lodge, 6:30 pm
- 19 2:00 p.m. is the deadline for photos for Amateur Photography Contest.
- 19 Regionals
- 26 Qtr Finals

HOUSES FOR SALE

Matador 3/2 with shop. Move-in ready. Lawn sprinkler on well. 820 Comanche Ave. (337) 466-3578 ct45

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HELP WANTED


HACKBERRY CREEK CARE CENTER in combination with Workforce Solutions of Plainview is seeking Housekeeping and Dietary help to work 20 hours per week at HACKBERRY CREEK CARE CENTER. Applicants must be at least 55 years old. Any interested person should contact 806-347-2942.

Fall opening
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 Dorothy Russell
 Shane Jones
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 Janna Turner, Turkey
 Stanley Degan, Post
TEXAS

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 Nathan Gilbreth, Sundown
 Frances Marshall, Lubbock
 Harry Hamilton, Lubbock
 Holly Lee, Lubbock
 Johnny Street, Plainview
 Willie Chambliss, Plainview
 Lula Jones, Panhandle
 Cobey Turner, Claude
 Rick Turner, Medina
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 G McDonald, Forth Worth
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 Annette Wilkerson, Kemp
 Deborah Tilson, Amarillo
 James Campbell, Amarillo
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ELSEWHERE
 William Waybourn, VA
 John Meason, NM




NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING
 TO DISCUSS MOTLEY COUNTY ISD'S
 STATE FINANCIAL
 ACCOUNTABILITY RATING

Motley County ISD will hold a Public Meeting at 7:00 a.m., Thursday, November 4, 2010 in the Motley County I.S.D. Board Room, 1600 Bundy Street

The purpose of this meeting is to discuss Motley County I.S.D.'s rating on the State's Financial Accountability System

ct43

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