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# MOTLEY COUNTY TRIBUNE

VOICE OF THE FOOTHILL COUNTRY

Where History is Pride

Flomot Matador Northfield Roaring Springs



SOUTHWEST COLLECTION  
Texas Tech University  
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79409

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Thursday, November 18, 2010

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## Veterans Day Program honors servicemen

*A crowd of 300 attend school-sponsored program*

By Carol Campbell  
*Motley County Tribune*

Thirty-four Motley County retired servicemen participated in the March of the Veterans on November 11, 2010, sponsored by the Motley County ISD and staff.

A large crowd of about 300 family members, guests, staff, and students packed the Motley County gymnasium to honor the men and women who have served in past wars; fallen soldiers and those currently serving in the military.

The program began with Kayla Simpson announcing the "Presentation of Flags" by the kindergarten class. Airforce Captain Gerald Pipkin was the first veteran to be escorted to the front of the stage to receive an American hand-held flag, before taking his talent to the piano to furnish the music for the day.

Gerald played songs representing each area of service as the veterans were announced by Kyla Simpson and then escorted by students to the front of the stage area for the flag presentation.

The "Presentation of Colors" was then flawlessly performed by students Dayne Butler,

Colby McCleskey, Austin Taylor, and Christian Brooks, followed by the National Anthem, led by Superintendent Dr. Andrew Seigrist.

A moving invocation by veteran Mike Crowley embodied the spirit of the occasion, calling America "the rescued land" — you have served us and brought us forth," he said, adding, "remember those who have fallen."

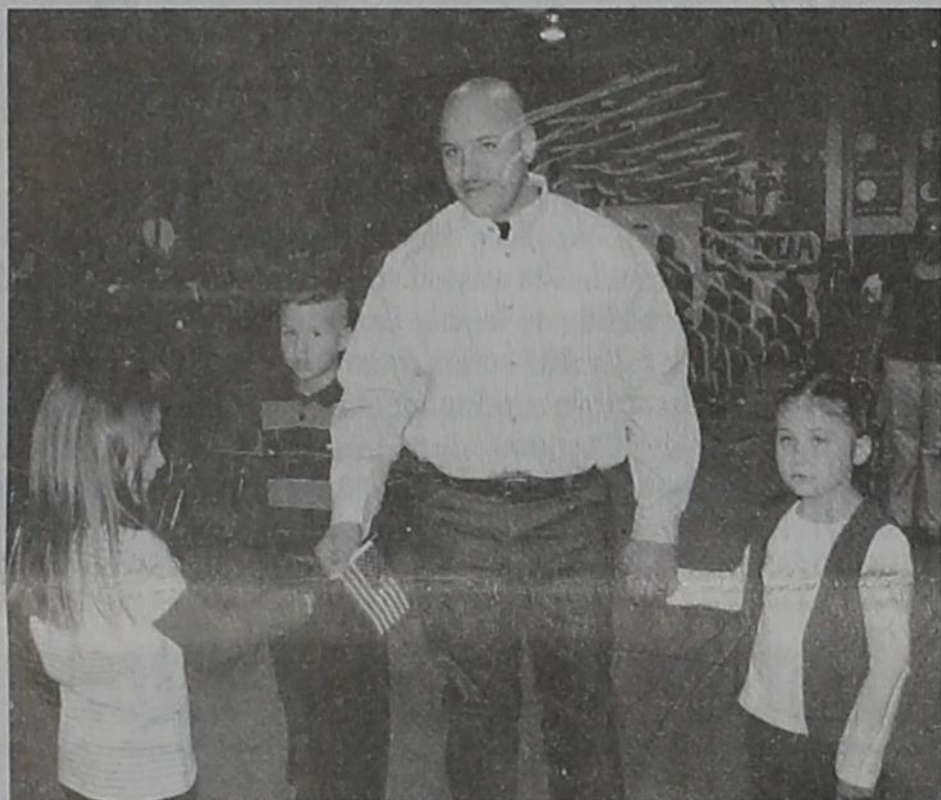
Braden Mason led the crowd in the "Pledge of Allegiance," before turning the

stage over to Hailey Blanco for the welcome address. Hailey said it was "a privilege for the students of Motley County School to honor all of our veterans today."

"Abraham Lincoln said America is the last, best hope for the world," she said. "It is because of you that this is still true... "the program today is our way of saying we love you and honor you."

Sabra Pope gave the featured address, outlining the

*continued on page 3*



Escorting their father Army veteran Daniel Pollard were children Tadley and Tansy Pollard; presenting the American flag was Journey Salazar. Pollard served two tours in Iraq.

## MCISD Music Memory class attends The United States Marine Band Concert



The MCISD third, fourth and fifth grade Music Memory class went on a field trip to the Civic Center in Lubbock to watch the President's Own, The United States Marine Band, perform a concert. The students were accompanied by Lori Alexander, Music Memory Coach, and Lacey Rankin. The band is comprised of people from across the nation who try out to have the elite honor of performing at ceremonies, such as South Lawn ceremonies, State Dinners, and other White House receptions. They do more than 500 public and official performances annually. The band was established by an Act of Congress in 1798 and is the oldest continuously active professional musical organization. "The March King," John Phillip Sousa was the band's legendary 17th Director. The band made its White House debut for President John Adams on New Year's Day in 1801, then in March of that same year performed for Thomas Jefferson's inauguration and has performed at every inauguration since that time.

## Motley County Matadors win Bi-District Championship



Photo by Crystal Salazar

By Charli Bigham  
*Motley County Tribune*

On Friday, November 12, 2010, the Matadors played the Cotton Center Elks for the Bi-District round of the playoffs. The game ended early at half time by the 45-point mercy rule with a final score of 66-14.

It was a very exciting night with the stands filled with noise makers, air horns and bells. The pride of the Motley County fans was obvious to everyone who attended the game.

The Matadors started off the night playing fast and physical and took control of the game within the first four

minutes. The offensive line did a great job all night executing the blocking scheme. With the defense having an impressive game, the offense played on a short field most of the night. This was a game that had excellent execution on both sides of the ball which enabled our sub-situation to be successful.

"The coaching staff was very proud to see our second bunch sustain drives on offense in a playoff game," said Coach Bigham. "Every team has a game plan until they get hit; it's what you do after that that shows the character of a team. This is a very special time of the year when you reach the playoffs."

"Representing Motley County ISD with pride is what we plan to continue doing in the Regional round of the playoffs," Coach Bigham said. "Our next game will be Friday, November 19, against the Groom Tigers at 7:30 p.m. in Valley. The Matadors will be the home team."

Stats: Jonathon Osborn - 4 carries, 2 td's and 6 tackles; Augustine Chavez - 4 carries, 2 td's and 5 tackles; Austin Taylor - 7 tackles; Juan Flores - 5 tackles; Colby McCleskey - 5 tackles and 1 td on a fumble recovery; Reagan Elliott - 6 carries and 1 td; And Jamie Jameson - 4 carries and 1 td.

## HCCC board meets Addresses staff absenteeism

By Marisue Potts Powell  
*Motley County Tribune*

The regularly scheduled meeting of the board of the Hackberry Creek Care Center took place on November 8 in the conference room of the facility. President Seab Washington presided with Sammie Phillips filling in as secretary in the absence of Regina Sheffield. Other members attending were Jim Watson, Ronald Bailey, Chuck Ream, Pam Thacker and Marisue Potts Powell. Larry Hoyle was unable to attend.

Administrator Sandra Seago gave a census report of 35 residents. She reported on various business aspects on the operation of the facility. In addition, she included a report on the commendable team work exhibited throughout the different departments to help keep things running smoothly. She noted the exceptional sacrifice of Melanie and Fred Parsons in giving up their Sunday morning, at very short notice, to prepare breakfast for the residents.

Absenteeism among a care center staff of mothers with young children is an on-going problem. At one point the care center considered providing child care, but after deliberation, it was deemed not to be

cost effective.

Mrs. Seago recommended that the board members watch a short instructional film, Dining with Friends, which they found very informative. The theme was residents eat much better when a staff member takes time to sit at a table with them and make conversation. The emphasis was on making their stay in a care center more like "home." This could also be done with volunteers to assist the staff.

In other business, the board voted to pay the bills and adopt a new policy on nursing procedures which was offered by the administrator. The next board meeting will be on the second Monday of the month, December 8. The annual meeting of membership to elect board members for expired terms will be in January. All paid-up members will receive a postcard to remind them, but everyone is invited to attend.

The board discussed the recent donation of an older model but low mileage van donated by Mr. and Mrs. Buzz Thacker. With a few modifications the van will be utilized for transportation needs for the care center. The board expressed appreciation for the donation by the Thacker family.

## Museum "Virtual Tour" presented to R S Lions Club

By Marisue Potts Powell  
*Motley County Tribune*

On November 4, Barbara Armstrong was guest speaker at the Roaring Springs Lions Club luncheon at the Windmill Cafe in Roaring Springs. She offered a room by room verbal "virtual tour" of the Motley County Museum in Matador for the Lions, many of whom had never been to the local attraction.

The Traweck Hospital Building was built around 1927 and was considered a "state of the art" medical facility for the region. Dr. A. C. Traweck and his son Dr. Albert Traweck fulfilled a myriad of medical challenges including birthing and many operations such as tonsillectomies and appendectomies. A patient room, doctor's office, operating room and the one and only patient bathroom depict what was once considered very modern technology.

The individual patient rooms now house different themes of the county history. In the Native American room are photographs of Quanah Parker's visit to the Motley County and a very important collection of photographs taken on the Comanche, Kiowa, and Apache Reservation by

*continued on page 3*



# Foothill Country

## Connections

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



By Laverne Zabielski

Does Motley County have participation or what? For the Veterans Program over 300 citizens attended and heard speeches and music performed by students. These numbers represented 23% of the county. With enthusiasm and creativity fans turned out for the Bi-District championship game. A lack of noise makers did not inhibit their desire to express support. Ingenuity was implemented

when plastic bottles were recycled and filled with rocks to be used as noise makers.

The Music Memory class heard an equally inspiring, yet different, sound when they attended the US Maine Band Concert.

Two young teams that previously qualified at the Roaring Springs Old Settlers Rodeo brought home gold belt buckles and World Titles at WRCA Pokey the Clown rodeo for kids. (see page 9) They competed against kids from seven other states.

Several Motley County youth did an excellent job representing Motley 4-H at the King County Fair.

What this all represents to me is not only the amount of hard work these kids put into their successes, but also the hard work of their parents, grandparents, teachers and friends.

# WRITING COMMUNITY

## Childhood Memories of World War II

By Monta Marshall

Continued from last week:

Another 'mascot' was 'Rosie the Riveter'; she was the poster girl for recruiting women to work in all kinds of work related to the war. The women began to work on airplanes and in factories because all of the young men were fighting in the war. Before that time almost all women stayed at home and took care of their families. You can see that life changed very much in our lives. The women even welded and learned to build planes; they sewed uniforms, worked in shoe factories and even helped build ships. There was lots of other work needed to help the United States win the war and women were glad help do the jobs. Rosie the Riveter wore a kerchief tied over her hair, heavy work boots and coveralls. All these things kept our morale up and helped us realize that all were needed to win the war.

In some communities there were prisoners of war camps. The nearest I remember was near here at Hereford, Texas. In those days there weren't so many prisons all around our state. There were at most three prisons in Texas and those were far away from us. Government work crews built the makeshift prisons just for war prisoners.

Of course being a child I could imagine all sorts of things about the prisoners taken captive by our service men. I have been told most were nice, well mannered and glad to be in America. Many of them were allowed to stay here after the war was over. When I was being raised at Bovina, my family had a family doctor at Clovis, New Mexico, who had been a prisoner at Hereford. He was an Italian and a respected medical doctor. He loved the United States.

I remember that all metal was scarce. Tin was one of the metals used in making airplanes, cooking utensils, cans for food rations, and mess kits for the soldiers. A mess kit held a canteen for drinking

water, a plate, a spoon a cup and a little skillet that the soldiers carried with them wherever they went. A lot of our toys were tin or iron because we didn't have plastic then. It was invented later. So, wagons, tricycles, bicycles, toy drums, horns, little cars and all sorts of toys we wanted were unavailable. Rubber balls, baseballs, baseball gloves; anything made of rubber, metal or leather, those were things we did without. Rubber was needed for military vehicle tires; leather was needed for army boots, rifle slings and many more useful things for our troops.

Vulcanizing kits were used to patch car and tractor tires. These were called a 'hot patch'. Synthetic rubber was invented during the war. The countries where rubber trees were grown were either countries we were at war with or had been captured by our enemies. If you were lucky enough to own a bike and it had a flat tire, a rubber band could be pushed in the hole and a matched to melt the rubber to mend the tire. Rubber bands were precious to kids!

We had chewing gum occasionally and the men had a limited number of cigarettes. They were wrapped in tin foil and paper. We would carefully peel all the tin foil off and save it. Most rolled it into a ball. I can remember some pretty big balls of tin foil. This was recycled and reused just as some recycle aluminum cans today. Recycling was something the kids could do to help the soldiers!

Living on the gin yard gave my brother and me an advantage in gathering scrap iron and metal. We had a farm too, so there was old wire, tin cans, broken plow points, broken bale bands and ties and other worn out piece of equipment. (Really not much was wasted and most things were repaired and kept in use.)

Kids collected scrap metal that could be melted down and made into bullets to shoot the Germans, Japs and other enemies. (The Japs were the Japanese soldiers.) Perhaps the metal we collected was

used making mess kits so a soldier could have a hot meal. Of course we liked to imagine that our scrap metal and tin foil would be made into airplanes!

My brother and I managed to drag up a right respectable sized scrap iron pile for a couple of little kids. Dad hauled it to the scrap metal place for us. Another neat thing about living at the gin was that the Air Corps had a training field at Lubbock. They would practice bombing at the gin. Little paper sacks that we called 'nickel candy sacks' (because they could hold about a nickel's worth of candy) were filled with regular baking flour and used for the bombs in dog-fight practice. After the guys had finished bombing their target, my brother and I would go out to see how well they hit their target and exploded. We raced to find who could find the most exploded sacks. We thought that was really fun.

Everyone bought War Bonds. They were a way of sending money to Uncle Sam for the war effort. There were several denominations of bonds. A bond could be purchased much like a family might put money into a saving account. They earned interest. My dad let me go with him when he went around to the farmers and our neighbors selling the bonds.

The smallest way to help out in the war effort was buying United States Saving Stamps. These cost a quarter. Many children saved their pennies, nickels and dimes to buy saving stamps. The mail carrier always had a supply with him and my brother would meet him at the mailbox and buy our stamps. We were glad to give up our pennies, nickels and dimes to help win the war. These were pasted in a book and when it was filled it could be exchanged for a \$25.00 bond. The book was worth \$12.50 but it could not be redeemed in about 10 years and by then it would have earned enough interest to make it worth \$25.00.

continued next week

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## Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I read with interest the information about the Quanah Parker Trail as my own lineage descends through both Native American and European ancestors. I thought I would send in a little piece in case not all your readers know the amazing story behind Quanah and his mother, Cynthia Ann. Also, an exhibit is happening right now in Whitesboro that includes lots of rare photographs. The exhibit is aptly subtitled, "A Woman In Two Worlds." Here is a little background information:

Cynthia Ann Parker was born in Illinois into a Baptist family about 1825. Her father and his family later decamped with his family to Texas to start his own settlement, eventually known as, "Fort Parker." In 1836, a group of local warriors attacked the intruding settlers,

killed some of them, and took captive Cynthia Ann, age ten, and her younger brother. Cynthia Ann was spotted with her adoptive family several times during her youth but they would not release her nor accept ransom for her. Eventually, she became the spouse of Peta Nocona, Principal Chief of a band of Comanches, and bore three children, one of whom became a prominent Comanche chief.

The Texas rangers, including Cynthia Ann's uncle, finally recaptured her with her infant daughter in 1860. She was, after that time, permanently separated from her two sons and her spouse. A rare photograph taken after she was recaptured show that she had cut her hair short—a gesture of grief among many First People. She had, by then, no memory of the English language or recall of her early childhood.

She refused to speak about her life among the Comanches, though a translator was available to her. She tried many times to return to her adoptive family and children but was recaptured and returned to her original family several times. Her infant daughter died and Cynthia Ann followed in 1870. She was forty-five years old.

Her son, Quanah, whose destiny Cynthia never knew, eventually became a prominent spokesperson for peace between the peoples of his mixed heritage. Among many other things, he is credited with accepting the inevitability of reservation life and assisting the Comanches to adapt. There are many photographs of him and several biographies. The May 23, 1890, issue of the Quanah Tribune-Chief quoted Quanah's blessing on the city named for him: "May the God of the white man bless the

town of Quanah. May the sun shine and the rain fall upon the fields and the granaries be filled. May the storm and the tempest shun the homes of her people and may they dwell and increase forever. God bless Quanah. I have spoken." (excerpted from Bill Neeley's biography)

The Texas Lakes Trail and the Fort Worth Convention and Visitors Bureau have mounted a traveling exhibit of photographs about the Parker family story currently on display at Whitesboro Public Library. As noted in the previous post, the Quanah Parker Trail Committee of the Texas Plains Trail Region is developing the Quanah Parker Trail and a website: [http://web.mac.com/hanaba/Quanah\\_Parker\\_Trail](http://web.mac.com/hanaba/Quanah_Parker_Trail). Their next meeting will be January 26, 2011, in Crosbyton, Texas.

Diana Keyes  
Davis, California

## Museum "Virtual Tour" presented to Roaring Springs Lions Club continued from page one

A. E. Butterfield who was a Methodist missionary there from 1892 to 1899.

In the County Room the biographies of illustrious native sons and daughters is presented, along with a history of the Scottish owned Matador Land & Cattle Company, Next door in the Ranch Room is a chuckbox built by Jack Green for the Burleson family, Schweitzer saddles, Echols Ranch tools, and the Falstaff ad that included Clay Hart, Hoagie Sims, and Red Payne.

Joy Archer's artistry is evident all over the museum, but no where more prominent than the diorama of early day Matador, recreated from his-

toric photographs using cardboard and scraps of wood. The Arts and Crafts Club's quilt hangs on the wall to artistically depict many historic sites in the county. The Entertainment Room features a collection of Victrolas to stereos from the Kurt Martin family, Bob Wills poster, and the 8-track tapes of Gary Campbell's group.

Saddle Shop Room is a wonderful collection of items from Alvin Durham's Saddle Shop, Dude Damron's Boot Shop, and Slim Durham's grouping of horseshoes and barbed wire, and his tools of the trade as a rodeo pickup man, complete with padded chaps for biting brones.

Mrs. Armstrong described

some of the vintage clothing that might be of interest to Lion Boss Wes Campbell, a wedding dress that belonged to his great-grandmother Annie Lewis. In the School Room, a map pinpoints 32 schools that once served the county, including Darden Canyon, Flag Springs, and Dutchman that were in the Roaring Springs area.

Of special interest, since it was close to Veterans Day, is the Veterans Room, full of photographs, equipment, and uniforms. She pointed out that the only World War I uniforms in the museum belonged to Albert Thacker. Other items of interest were a collection of German soldier memorabilia and Ronald Bailey's display for soldier equipment

from World War I to Vietnam.

At the end of the her talk, Marisue Potts Powell reported on the concept of a Quanah Parker Trail that is currently being planned. Since it is documented that Black Beard's camp of 15 lodges, one of the last Comanche hold-outs in the Red River War, was located at the Springs of the Roaring Springs Ranch Resort, the historic site could be included on the heritage tourism trail.

At the conclusion of the meeting, the museum was honored with a donation from the club and another from Lion Buzz Thacker. The donations will be applied to the on-going upkeep of the historic building.



## SPCA presents report on housing for the disabled or the elderly at Roaring Springs city council meeting

By Zella Palmer  
Motley County Tribune

The Roaring Springs City Council met in Regular Session October 11, 2010, and November 8, 2010, in the City Hall conference room.

Attending both sessions were: Mayor Corky Marshall, PK Green, Perry Gullede, Timmy Brooks, James McCleskey, Alex Crowder, Water Manager Robert Osborn, City Secretary Zella Palmer, and Henry Tarango.

The September 13, 2010, regular city council meeting minutes were approved as written. The financial report was approved, and bills approved to be paid.

Henry Tarango, Housing Director for South Plains Community Action, gave an informative talk about the city

applying for an Owner- Occupied Reconstruction Program. The program is designed to provide safe, decent and sanitary housing for the disabled or the elderly. It calls for constructing five brick houses with 1000 to 1100 feet of floor space.

If the city is funded for the program, South Plains Community Action would start taking applications for a house in January or February, 2011. Council will make a decision during the November 8, 2010, regular city meeting to go forward or reject the program.

The air conditioner at the Community Center is in need of repair. The cost for repairs will be approximately \$600.00. Council voted unanimously to approve payment for the repairs.

In the regular session on

November 8, 2010, the October 11, 2010, regular city council meeting minutes were approved as written. The financial report was approved and bills approved to be paid.

A resolution was read for the City of Roaring Springs, authorizing the submission of a Texas Investment Partnerships Program application to the Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs for the Owner- Occupied Housing Assistance Fund; and authorizing the City Mayor to act as the city's executive officer and authorizing representative in all matters pertaining to the city's participation in the home program. Council voted unanimously to pass the resolution. It will be about a month before the city will know if it will be funded.



### HACKBERRY HAPPENINGS

BY CARLA MEADOR, MARKETING DIRECTOR

Our hearts are saddened this week by the loss of one our beloved Hackberry residents, Dorothy Jameson Nichols. Mrs. Nichols passed away Thursday, November 11. Graveside services were held Saturday, November 13 at the Northfield Cemetery. Mrs. Nichols was born in Northfield in 1921 to Claude and Ruth (Simpson) McDonald. She was a lifelong resident of Motley County. Her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Simpson, were pioneers of Motley County.

Mrs. Nichols is survived by one daughter, Faye of Childress; two sons, Franklin and wife, Susan, of Northfield and Travis and wife, Lou Anne of Matador; seven grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Nichols was a sweetheart and will be missed at Hackberry. Our thoughts and sympathy go to her family.

We are so thankful for all the wonderful Volunteers who give their time to Hackberry. We have so many giving Volunteers who come to the Center to help where needed. We have a group of ladies who come every week to give our ladies hairdos or our gentlemen haircuts.

We have a group who comes every week to do manicures and this group is in need a help. If you would like to donate a few short hours each week to help with the manicure group it would be so greatly appreciated. If you think this might be something you would be interested in, please call Joyce Campbell in Matador at 347-2793. We thank you in advance!

And, speaking of coming to the Center, we appreciate those various groups who come to the Center to visit. Last week the Red Hat Ladies from Spur visited. The ladies were all decked out in their purple outfits and red hats. They toured the facility and visited with residents. We appreciate this friendly group of nice ladies who took time from their day to visit Hackberry and our residents. We welcome groups to the Center.

Hackberry Veterans were

honored last Thursday, on Veterans Day, when Mr. James Watson, a member of the local American Legion, came to the Center to present each Veteran with a flag. Those honored were Mr. Silver (Max) Hill, Mr. Freddie Zinck, Mr. Billie Fuston, and Ms. Mildred Long. We are so thankful for the sacrifices our Veterans made for our Country.

We appreciate those who have taken advantage of our out-patient rehabilitation or lab services. Please remember Hackberry if you are in need of some out-patient or short-term stay rehabilitation. Our rehab department offers physical, occupational, and speech therapy. We have an in-house rehab director with therapists on staff everyday. Our skilled medical services include comprehensive wound care, bariatric surgery recovery, cardiac recovery, post-intervention cancer, digestive disease, infusion therapy and respiratory therapy. We also offer out-patient lab services. For questions please call our therapy department at 347-2942.

Our Family Thanksgiving Dinner will be held Friday night, November 19, at 6:00 p.m. Our residents' families are invited to attend and enjoy a delicious traditional Thanksgiving meal with their loved one. Our dietary department will prepare a savory and delectable meal of turkey and dressing and all the trimmings. We are asking family members who plan to attend to please RSVP by Wednesday evening or Thursday morning.

#### SR. HEALTH TIPS

Another Reason NOT to Smoke

We have been warned for many decades not to smoke. Now the World Health Organization says that tobacco is the leading preventable cause of death in the world, surpassing heart disease for the first time. Five million people die of causes linked to tobacco use annually.

Medical research is providing additional warnings to smokers. A study in the publication Neurology reported that older adults who smoke face an increased risk of Alzheimer's disease. In addition, worse mental health was also more likely in persons who smoke than in non-smokers.

Most people know that smoking cigarettes can cause lung cancer. However, smoking is

also a risk factor for Alzheimer's disease – especially if you have the ApoE4 (apolipoprotein E4) gene. According to recent research presented at the International Conference on Alzheimer's Disease in Chicago, heavy smokers (and heavy drinkers) develop Alzheimer's disease years earlier than people with Alzheimer's who do not drink or smoke heavily.

Approximately 15% of the population carries the ApoE4 gene, which causes their bodies to produce a certain lipoprotein – a combination of fat and protein that transports lipids (fats) in the blood. People who inherit the E4 gene from one parent are three times more likely than average to develop Alzheimer's those who get the gene from both parents have a tenfold risk of developing the disease.

On top of this bad news comes some more: Smoking in midlife might increase the chance of Alzheimer's in later life among those who already carry this increased genetic risk. A population-based Finnish study with more than 20 years of follow-up concluded that carriers of the ApoE4 gene who smoked in midlife were seven times more likely to develop Alzheimer's disease than were carriers who didn't smoke.

According to Minna Rusanen, M.D., of the Kuopio (Finland) University Hospital, alcohol consumption seemed to exacerbate the smoking-associated risk. Those who drank frequently and smoked at midlife were more than 11 times as likely to develop Alzheimer's disease as were ApoE4 carriers who never smoked or drank heavily. Dr. Rusanen believes that the risk of developing Alzheimer's may be lowered by adopting an overall healthy lifestyle early in life. Of course, for those who already smoke, smoking cessation should be a top priority, and one that could help to prevent, or at least delay, the onset of Alzheimer's.

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

## Veterans Day Program honors servicemen continued from page one

history of Veterans Day from the end of The Great War (WWI) in 1919 to 1954 when November 11 became a day to honor American veterans of all wars.

"The Great War" officially ended on June 28, 1919, with the Treaty of Versailles," she said. "However, fighting had ceased seven months earlier when an armistice was signed on the eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month. For that reason, November 11, 1918, is generally regarded as the end of the "war to end all wars."

Armistice Day was changed to Veterans Day on June 1, 1954, when "November 11<sup>th</sup> became a day to honor American veterans of all wars."

Leanne Jameson then read the names of 20 active servicemen from Motley County, fol-

lowed by a special performance of Pre-kindergarten through 5<sup>th</sup> grade students.

Sarah Fowler led the students in "American Tears" featuring soloist 5<sup>th</sup> grade student Mikenna Ford with backup harmony from Dode Gleghorn, 5<sup>th</sup>; Lauryn Bohn, 6<sup>th</sup>, Chloe Gleghorn, 6<sup>th</sup>, and Carley Turner, 4<sup>th</sup> grade. Sarah is a choir and English teacher, moving to Matador in 2009. "We started six weeks ago," she said, adding, "the teachers taught them the words; we have been practicing for about two weeks as a group," she said.

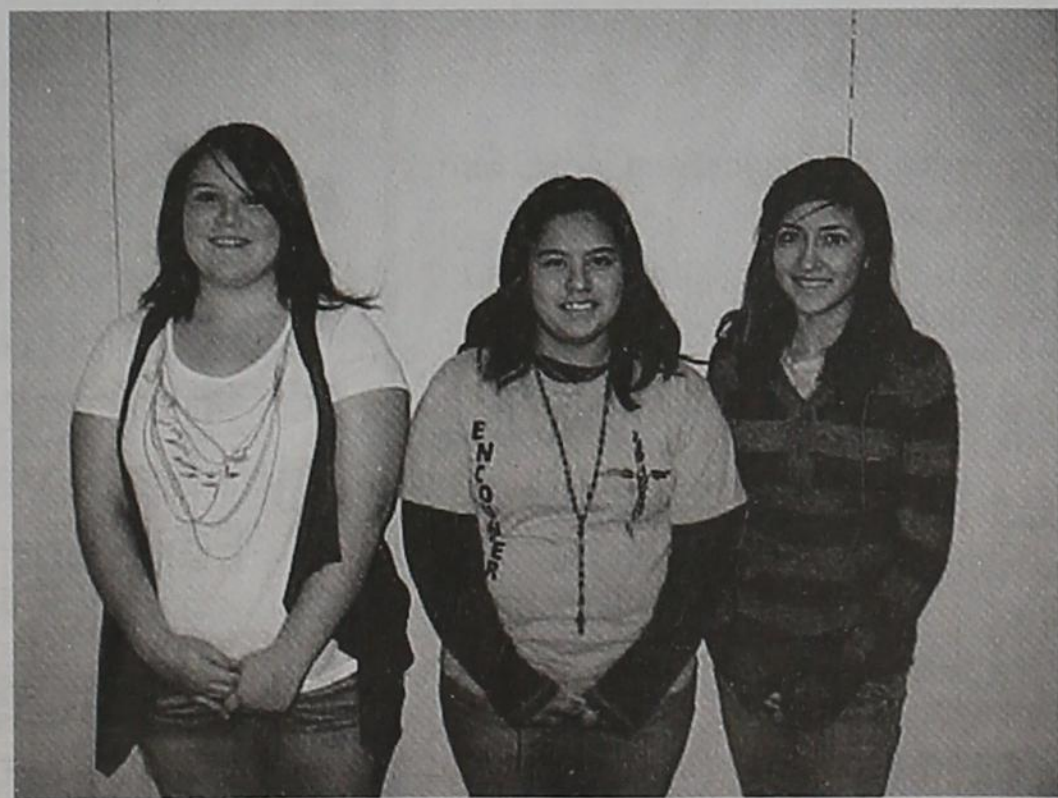
"American Tears" written by Teresa Jennings is a heartfelt tribute to all fallen heroes: "Sometimes I think about America; about her future and her past. I know I'm blessed to be living in liberty in a land

where freedom will last." The student chorus raised the roof with the chorus: "I'll always be American! And I'll always cry, I will cry American tears."

A solemn reading of the deceased veterans from the past year was then read by Coby Cochran. Taps was played Britt Simpson, followed by a benediction by Johnnie Morris who prayed: "We live in the greatest country in the world – this nation under God. Let us never forget the fallen."

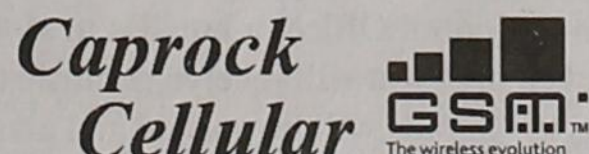
Lexi Osborn provided the closing, inviting guests to enjoy snacks and desserts in the Home Economics room. A table laden with sandwiches, muffins, cookies, cake, chips and dips, and other "goodies" were served guests, who enjoyed "after program" visiting with friends and family.

## Motley County Shining Stars



Freshman Family and Consumer Science students: Shayla Clay, Virginia Gutierrez, and Gaby Santos, made Fun and Safety Booklets for Halloween. The booklets were given to the Pre K, Kindergarten, and first grade Motley County students.

Pictured L to R are: Shayla Clay, Gaby Santos, Virginia Gutierrez



#### THE BUSINESS OF FRUIT BEARING...



development? We ought not to think that God does not care anymore about our bearing fruit. That would be a misjudgment on our part.

When we read the Lord's own words in Luke 13:6-9 we find an expression, "Why does it use up the ground..." In reading further, the farmer asks for the Lord's patience "...until I dig around it and put in fertilizer; and if it bears fruit next year fine; but if not, cut it down." This is very serious, this business of fruit bearing.

But we did notice that the fig tree was given a second chance, with some additional care, to bear fruit. For the most of us, our lives are built around second chances. Our Lord is giving opportunities and the time to be useful fruitful servants in His Kingdom. Let's redeem the time.

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



# NEWS AROUND MOTLEY COUNTY

## Roaring Springs News

By Monta Marshall

### On a personal note

On my sidewalk between the house and garage lies a beautiful carpet, tapestried in shades of red, gold and orange. The carpet of course is of leaves that have fallen from the crape myrtles that line the walk.

Just about any fall hue is seen dressing the yards, rolling hills and roadsides. I love the soft shades of soft purple, gold, rusts and sage. There is so much beauty to behold if we just look. God is a wonderful painter! Several have their yards decorated for fall. The Don Stuckey's yard has really been an eye catcher.

Devonne Dillard is in UMC Hospital in Lubbock. She has had surgery on her carotid artery and will have surgery on the other side today.

### In the community

Last week the Relay For Life meeting was postponed because of other activities that night. It is rescheduled for Monday, November 22nd at the First Baptist Church in Roaring Springs at 6:00 p.m.

Pastor, Jehromie Penrod of the Roaring Springs Full Gospel Church will be the speaker for the annual Thanksgiving worship service on Sunday, November 22nd, at 5:00 p.m. The service will be held at the First Baptist Church in Roaring Springs. All are invited to take part in this service.

On Sunday morning, November 21st, Mike and Jennifer Herndon from Alabama will be at the Full Gospel Church to present a program of praise and worship music using native instruments. The Sunday morning service is at 10:30 a.m. The public is invited to attend and hear this unique presentation.

Wednesday evening at 6:00 p.m., at the First Baptist Church will be the annual Operation Christmas Child Shoebox Packing for Samaritan's Purse. There will be snacks and a good time. Each person takes a box, chooses a boy or girl and the age and then shops for that child from the items collected. A good selection of items to fill a shoe box for a child are displayed. Many toys, clothing, personal items have been donated or purchased to fill the boxes. Come and take part in this; it is fun and it benefits children around the world giving them a gift and an opportunity to tell them about Jesus. All are welcome to come and fellowship and participate in this ministry that connects us with needy children. The goal this year is 35 boxes.

James and Pat Palmer of Eureka, KS were in town this past week. On Sunday, James, Pat, Johnny and Tammy Palmer of Lubbock and granddaughter, Tinley were guests for lunch at the home of their mother, Zella Palmer.

Eugene Daniell is home for a few days. Eugene is a trucker; he and his wife, Cherry live at the Travelers Inn with his parents, Edith and Glennard Daniell. They moved back to Texas from Idaho so that Cherry would not have to be alone so much.

Margie Payne was able to be out and come to church on Sunday. She seems to be doing well.

Don Stuckey was in Arnett, Oklahoma to guide a hunt last week. Billie said they had good luck with their hunt.

Don't forget An Evening with Santa will be held in Roaring Springs on Friday, November 26th at 5:30 p.m. There will be a visit with Santa and train rides for the children; drawings for door prizes as well as a drawing for the shot gun raffled by the Roaring Springs Volunteers. Shot gun tickets will be sold until drawing time. There will be several vendors displaying their wares in Graham's Hardware; the Windmill Café will be serving supper and I believe there may be some vendors set up inside the café. The Lions Club will have raffle tickets for the diamond ring to be drawn for in mid December; raffle tickets are \$5.00 or six for \$25.00.

Rugel Humphries visited his sister and brother-in-law, Jo and Walter Trammell this past weekend. Rugel attending church with them and returned to his home in Odessa, TX on Sunday afternoon. Roaring Springs resident,

Lauren Drum, competed in the San Antonio Rock 'n' Roll Marathon and Half Marathon on November 14. She ran the 13.1 mile Half Marathon in 1 hour 49 minutes, finishing in the top 3% of the 13,144 women who ran the Half Marathon. Lauren has enjoyed running since excelling in cross country and participating in a full marathon during her high school years.

## Flomot News

By Earlyne Jameson

### Overheard

I totally take back all those times I didn't want to nap when I was younger!

### Announcement

The Do Gooders' Club Christmas party has been postponed from Tuesday, December 7 to Thursday afternoon December 9 at 1:00 p.m. at the Community Center in Flomot.

Tim and Melissa Kendall and sons, Jere and Jacob had a pre-thanksgiving observance this weekend in Clyde in the home of her aunt, Mrs. Shirley Gray. Among others attending was the father of Melissa, Harry Gray of Fort Worth and uncles, Doug Gray and Jimmy Gray of Abilene.

Visiting Mary Ellen "Dude" Barton Saturday afternoon was her niece, Mrs. Marisue Powell of Mott Creek Ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Clay of Whitesboro have been visit-

ing in Turkey with her mother, Mrs. Estelle Lane. Bobby has visited during the week in Flomot with his brother and wife, Joe Ike and Anna Beth Clay.

Mrs. Marilee Cooper and grandson, Gavin Cooper of Berger visited last weekend with her father, Wilburn Martin. Wilburn attended to business in Quitaque Monday.

Guests Sunday of Ruth and Orville Lee were children and families, Joey and Brenda Lee, Kellan Roberts and daughter, Addie of Clarendon, Teresa and Tom Beck, Kacee and Cody of Turkey, Roger and Shonda Lee of Flomot.

Roger Vinson has visited during the week with his mother, Mrs. Beverly Vinson, a patient at the Specialty Care Unit at the Covenant Medical Center in Lubbock. She is listed in serious condition.

Visiting Mrs. B. Rogers and Donnie Rogers Wednesday were Bobby Clay of Whitesboro and brother, Joe Ike Clay of Flomot.

## Lubbock youth tour sites in Motley County

A lively bunch of twenty Keenagers from the First Christian Church of Lubbock toured sites in Motley County on November 5 with Lou Burleson of Floydada as their guide. Along the way they picked up Marisue Potts Powell at Mott Camp and had a history lesson on the early day line camp and historical Indian and military sites along Mott Creek.

Their next stop was Hotel Matador where Marilyn Russell prepared a delicious luncheon of tomato bisque soup, chicken salad sandwiches, and brownies supreme. Many took a walking tour of downtown Matador, stopping in at the library to see the mural depicting Motley County his-

tory.

During a bus tour of the town, the Keenagers learned about the jail history and stopped at the Hackberry Care Center where Carla Meador presented each person with a goodie bag sack.

The next stop was the Matador Ranch Lodge where Linda Roy presented an informative talk about the hunting industry, evolving at the Matador Ranch.

She answered many questions and then took them on a tour of the impressive lodge and outdoor barbeque facility. This group really enjoyed getting down to the foothill country and seeing just a few of the interesting places available.

## Matador News

By Marilyn Hicks

The turning of the leaves may be the signs of autumn in the Northeast (and admittedly, we have a pretty good showing in that regard as well) but our real harbingers of fall in Motley County are football play-offs, hunting stories, and turning on a heater in the evening.

The Hotel enjoyed hosting Patrick and Barbara Aland from Lubbock as a part of a program to honor current servicepersons and veterans. Retirement has taken him to the Veterans Services in the role of counselor. During the actions of the last years he has served both at Guantanamo and Iraq.

The Red Hatter members from Spur were in Matador on Tuesday to peruse the history of the area. Fernella Gilcrest arranged and led the outing. Others who toured the Hotel, the Library, the Matador Ranch Lodge, and of course, Matador Variety were Jean Hoover, Merla Watson, Lila Smithey, Nancy Hagar, Leanora Houwen, Judy Williams, Judy Clay, and Shirley Dunaway. They enjoyed a luncheon at the Hotel before their tour.

Arlyce Manney enjoyed a visit with her sister Ardelle Peterson from Reno, Nevada last week. Ardelle is a history buff and really found a treasure trove of places to see in Motley County as well as sharing sisterly reminiscences.

Leonora and Hank Browning, owners of the Broadway Manor Bed and Breakfast in Lubbock, took advantage of a B&B exchange and stayed at the Hotel Matador last Saturday FUMC on Sunday.

A ladies retreat was held at the Hotel on Friday evening. There were 37 women present for the dinner and program presented by Becky Blackmon. She also presented a Saturday morning lesson to the 19 women who enjoyed an overnight stay. Those taking part in this respite and retreat were June Lott, Joyce Crawford, Angela

Blackmon, Belinda Mane, Amanda Henderson, Debbie Favor, Stachia Washington, Dora Lomax, Shelly Pierce, Lea Morgan, Sue Henderson, Judi Wiseman, Judy Johnson, Pat Swindell, Cheryl Ryan, and Barbara Brandt. Ladies from Matador who joined the dinner and lesson on Friday night were Judy Renfro, Diane Washington, Nova Dale Turner, and Cathey Turner. Helping serve were Meagan Ford and Cassidy Turner.

Steve Edwards of La Carpio, Costa Rica was a weeklong visitor with his Dad, Tom Edwards, and Deanie Edwards. Steve has been a missionary in Costa Rica for the last 5 years. He returned to his home in Houston for a 3 month furlough. He will return to Costa Rica in January. He got to see his first six-man football game and e-mailed his pictures to Costa Rica to his mission kids. They were excited about it. He also enjoyed his tour of the old Jail and sent those pictures also. Steve returned to Houston on Wednesday.

Deanie was in Lubbock on Tuesday for surgery on her nose. She is recuperating quite well.

On Sunday, Nov. 7, a large crowd of members and guests of First United Methodist Church, Matador enjoyed its' annual Harvest Festival. Special guests included Rev. Jimmie Nunn, guest speaker, and Lenora Browning, guest vocalist, both of Lubbock. After the worship service, turkey and all the trimmings was served in the dining room.

Ardelle Peterson, of Reno, Nevada enjoyed a visit last week with her sister and brother-in-law, Arlyce and Bill Manney. She saw all the local historic sights and met many of the Manney's local friends.

### Birthdays:

November 19: Joe Glenn Meredith  
November 20: Braden Bigham  
November 21: Dan Brandon

November 22: Dodie Morris  
November 23: James Gwinn, Wilburn Martin  
November 24: Mike Armstrong, Ashlee Green, Debbie Seigler

November 25: Misty Johnson, Jonah Meredith, David Blanco

### Anniversaries

November 21: David and Cynthia Stafford  
November 22: Jeremy and  
November 23: Ryan and Jamie Martin

## Fund Raiser Sunday Lunch

The Motley County Senior Citizens site committee will be having a

## Pre-Thanksgiving Lunch

November 21, 2010

at the Motley County Senior Center

This will be a fund raiser for the center.

Lunch will consist of Turkey & Dressing with all the trimmings. Serving time will start at 11.00 a.m.

\$ 10.00 for adults

\$6.00 for kids 12 and under.

Come join us for a good time of fellowship.

## Motley County ISD

Silent auction with sealed bids. Motley County ISD is seeking to auction surplus equipment by silent, sealed bid.

Items to be auctioned include:

- 1 walk-in freezer (6'10"x7'9" x8'9") good working condition
- 1 walk-in cooler (7'9"x7'9"x7'6") working condition
- 1 two-door reach in freezer (good working condition)
- 1 two-door reach in cooler (good working condition)
- 1 four-drawer warmer

Kitchen items are ideal for hunters and large commercial or kitchen operations.

Additional items include:

- 2 used grasshopper lawn mowers (not running)
- 3 used push lawn mowers (not running)
- 1-1993 19 passenger, 4-wheel drive bus, 350 gasoline engine.
- 9 high back executive chairs
- 4 storage racks





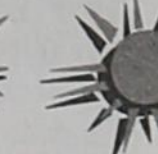


Items will be available for inspection November 15-30, weekdays only (closed November 24-26). Persons interested in bidding will pick up a bid sheet from MCISD Central Office or print it from the school website. Write your bid on the sheet and return to Central Office or email it to sfowler@motleyco.org (you will receive confirmation of delivery). All bids will be opened and awarded on Tuesday, 11/30/2010. View items at www.motleyco.org.

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● Toys, Toys, ●  
● and more ●  
● Toys ●  
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● that has ●  
● just arrived ●  
● For your ●  
● early ●  
● Christmas ●  
● shopping ●

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● Matador ●  
● Variety ●

347-2820

### This Week's Local Forecast

						
Thursday Sunny 61/32	Friday Sunny 70/39	Saturday Mostly Sunny 76/39	Sunday Mostly Sunny 72/38	Monday Sunny 70/38	Tuesday Mostly Sunny 75/41	Wednesday Partly Cloudy 72/40

**Weather Trivia**  
Rainfall that appears on radar but doesn't hit the ground is called?

**Weather History**  
Nov. 18, 1957 - A tornado, 100 yards in width, traveled a nearly "straight as an arrow" 27-mile path from near Rosa, Ala. to near Albertville, Ala., killing three people. A home in the Susan Moore community in Blount County was picked up and dropped 500 feet away.

**Moon Phases**

Full	Last	New	First
11/21	11/28	12/5	12/13

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# Notes from the Library

By Mary Ann Potts

As I sit here and write my notes, I'm looking at all the children's classic books I was able to purchase with the Tocker Foundation Grant awarded to our library. For ages 8-13 we now have *Around the World in 80 Days*, *The Hunchback of Notre Dame*, *Treasure Island*, *The Time Machine*, *Robinson Crusoe*, *20,000 Leagues Under the Sea*, *Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde*, the list goes on and on.

And because I was able to purchase the books directly from the Barnes and Noble store, I was given an extra 20% discount enabling me to purchase 2 additional books. As you can tell I'm very excited about these wonderful literary additions to our library and hope that the children will be just as eager to read them all.

Also, the Dell Projector for the annex, which was also purchased with Tocker Foundation funds, has finally arrived. The projector is now available for all those who rent the library annex now having the capability to project professional presentations to clients as well as for student projects.

We have 6 new releases on our shelves this week. Our mystery/thrillers this week include: David Baldacci's, *Hells Corner*. Who can you really trust in the shadowy world of politics and intelligence?

*Edge* by Jeffery Deaver where one must choose between protecting your clients or exposing them in the name of long-awaited revenge. Then there's *American Assas-*

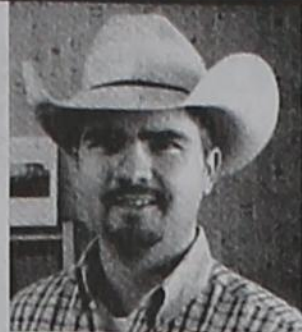
*sin* by Vince Flynn jammed backed with CIA, superagents, terrorists, and a hunter hunted situation. J. D. Robb's newest release is *Indulgence in Death*. Murder and the realization that no place is safe has a way of disrupting an NYC cop's vacation. And returning to NYC does not improve matters when a case of corporate identity theft leads to a thrill killer.

Last of all there's Clive and Dirk Cussler's *Crescent Dawn*. You'll get a history lesson with this one dating back to A.D. 327 with a Roman galley that carried an extraordinary cargo, a 1916 British warship's mysterious explosion, and present day Turkish and Egyptian mosque explosions. What do they all have in common?

On a lighter note, Tracie Peterson's *Embers of Love*, Book 1 of the Striking a Match series is ready for your reading eyes. Can true love really overcome any obstacles? One must read, read, read to find out.

Calling all computer wizards! West Texas Library Systems (WTLS) and Digital Literacy Corps (DLC) is looking for trainers to conduct basic computer classes from January to August 2011. A training session for the trainers is set for Dec. 2 and 3 in Austin and all travel, hotel and meals will be paid for by WTLS and DLC. Please call the library at 347-2717 or e-mail questions to motleycountylibrary@yahoo.com or just stop by the library for more information.

# County Agent's News



by Ryan Martin, AgriLIFE EXTENSION Agent

AgriLife economist: Cattle prices to stay strong, but keep a watchful eye on corn

BRYAN – A Texas AgriLife Extension Service livestock economist has forecasted continued strength in cattle prices heading into 2011, but has warned to keep a watchful eye on the corn supply.

Dr. David Anderson said at the recent Brock Faulkner Cattlemen's Clinic/Doug Davidson Hay Show in Bryan that cattle numbers will be fewer over the next decade, but the price of corn will dictate the level and spread in calf prices.

"I think we will continue seeing beef production and cattle numbers drop off in the next couple of years," Anderson said. "We are forecast to produce 25.4 billion pounds of beef in 2011 versus 25.9 billion pounds in 2010. That will lead to increases in price, but it also depends on corn prices and (their effect on) calf prices."

With the nation's corn supply receiving more attention in recent weeks as a result of declining harvest yield estimates, Anderson said he has backed off somewhat on his price outlook for the calf market heading into 2011.

Anderson said producers can expect to see higher calf prices next year, but not as high as he first estimated earlier this year. His 2011 forecast has 600-pound calves priced at \$104 to \$112 per hundredweight and 700-800-pound calves priced at \$99-\$105 per hundredweight.

The first quarter of 2010 resulted in the least amount of beef supplies, net of beef exports, since 1997, and each quarter through 2012 will continue to decline, Anderson said. Overall, beef demand has been hurt by the recession, but has been strong due to consumers "trading down" to stretch their income. That's led to more

grinding of specific cuts of beef – chucks and rounds – to "take advantage of the hamburger demand."

Cull cattle have also been fetching premium prices – a result of the demand for ground beef.

The export markets also continue to show strength with Vietnam emerging as a top customer for U.S. beef exports.

"What I'm suggesting is that booming exports tighten domestic beef supplies even more and should lead to higher cattle prices for the next couple of years," Anderson said. "Supplies keep cutting back because we're not making enough money to build herds back."

The last few years have been one of transition for the cattle industry, Anderson said, as beef cattle numbers are at the lowest since the 1950s. However, pounds of beef produced per cow are much higher compared to that period as a result of feeding, improved breeding, and overall technology and science.

"We're not using the same type of cattle we were using in the 1950s," Anderson said.

With higher corn prices, one of the important things to do in the current calf market, is to put purchased calves on grass to cut down on the amount of costs to add pounds, Anderson said.

"Putting them on grass becomes cheaper when you look at the cost of corn," he said. "The price spread, or slide, becomes compressed as corn prices move higher. The hardest hit are often the lightweight heifers since it takes more feed to put gain on them."

Overall, there are fewer replacement heifers being held back, Anderson said.

"We're also slaughtering more cows as a percent of the herd than in a decade," he said. "We're going to have fewer cows in 2011-2012, but also higher prices."

Editor's note: The following can be used in a breakout box:

- Long-term trends in the cattle market include tighter supplies, fewer cows and less beef production in the next few years.

- Ground beef demand continues to be strong with consumers "trading down" in beef purchases as a result of the economic downturn.

- The price of corn will weigh heavily on calf prices, which are expected to continue to be strong heading into 2011.

Source: Texas AgriLife Extension Service, continued on page

# COWPOKES

By Ace Reid

http://www.cowpokes.com



"Wul, you got sumpin', whew, I never heard such language!"

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# MATADOR BRANCH

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# Obituary

## Dorothy Jameson Nichols

Graveside services for Dorothy E. Jameson Nichols were held at 2:00 p.m. Saturday November 13, 2010 at the Northfield Cemetery in Northfield, Texas. Arrangements were under the direction of Shannon Funeral Home of Matador.

Mrs. Nichols died Thursday, November 11, 2010, at the Hackberry Creek Care Center in Matador. She was born on September 25, 1921, to Claude and Ruth Simpson McDonald at Childress. She graduated from Northfield High School. Dorothy married Frank Arbie Jameson on September 18, 1946, in Childress, Texas. He preceded her in death April 19, 1965.

Mrs. Nichols was a farmer and rancher; worked for the Matador-Motley County School System

Cafeteria; and as bus driver for many years.

Dorothy married Foy Edward Nichols on June 22, 1985, in Childress, Texas. He preceded her in death on July 4, 1999. She was a lifelong resident of Motley County and a member of the Church of Christ.

Mrs. Nichols was also preceded in death by her parents and her two brothers, Travis McDonald and Foy 'Spud' McDonald.

She is survived by two sons, Travis Jameson and wife LouAnne of Matador, Texas; and Franklin Jameson and wife Susan of Northfield, Texas; one daughter, Faye Head of Childress, Texas; seven grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

The family suggest memorials be made to the Northfield Cemetery Association.

## All Books

50% off

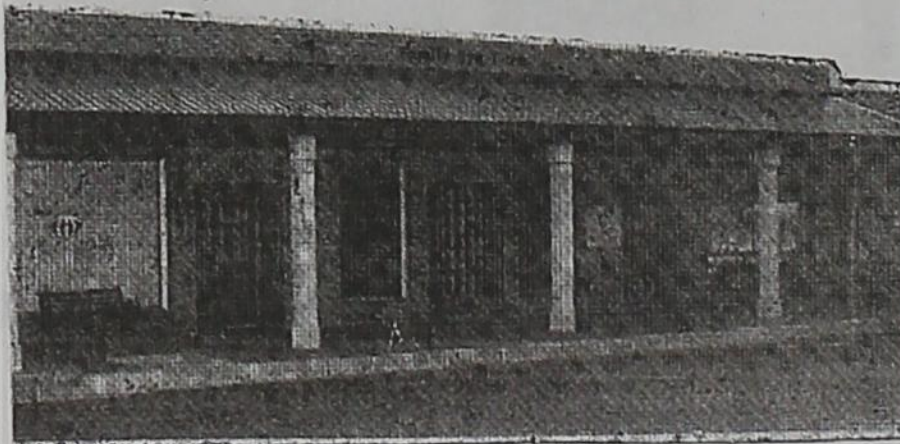
Motley County Tribune

## Family Eye Care

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Amy Bishop, O. D.  
Therapeutic Optometrist



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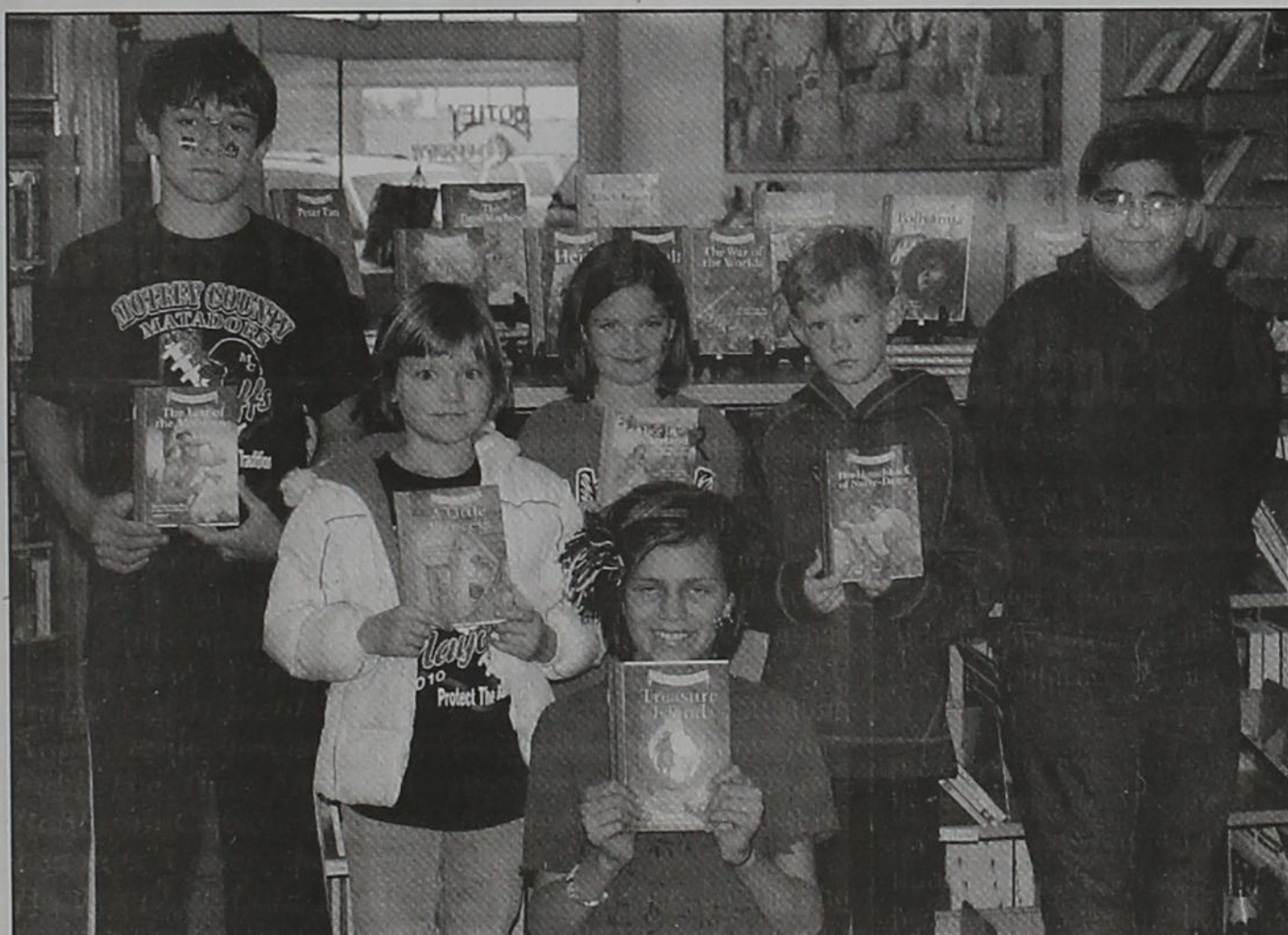
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Motley County Library was awarded a grant by the Tocker Foundation. Holding the children's classic books the library was able to buy with the funds are, from left to right: Bryant Taylor, Kylee Jones, Emma Cruse, Logan Jones and Grant Potts. In front is Addie Guerrero.

## Ken's RV Park & Mini Storage

Matador and Roaring Springs



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# Matadors Tramp Tigers

## Relay For Life Meeting Date Changed

Monday, November 22nd, 6:00 pm  
First Baptist Church Fellowship Hall  
Roaring Springs, 6:00 p.m.

Everyone in the community and surrounding communities who would like to help or just wants more info on The American Cancer Society or Relay For Life is invited to come to this meeting.



# Santa Claus is coming to Roaring Springs

By Carol Campbell  
Motley County Tribune

Santa Claus is making an early stop in Roaring Springs Friday, November 26, 2010, at 5:00 p.m. No snow? No worries - Santa will arrive by horseback, and set up shop in Graham's Supply on Main Street.

Sponsored by the Community Volunteers, this annual event has been a tradition in Roaring Springs for many years. "We hope you will bring your family and join us as we bring in the holiday season," J.N. Fletcher said. Fletcher is just one of more than 10 planning committee members that have met for several months now to organize the annual event.

Other members of the Planning Committee are: Dea-nette Gullede, president; Bobby Witcher, Steve Byrd, Barbara Bogart of Cap Rock Telephone, Kristi Ward, Alex Crowder, Pearl Patton, Zella Palmer, Louann Silva, and Jen Charette.

"This will be a fun-filled, family-oriented event," Dea-nette Gullede said, adding, "this will be a unique experience for children; and adults can shop from the arts and crafts booths that will be set



Community Volunteer Planning Committee met last Tuesday to finalize plans for Santa's visit to Roaring Springs for the day after Thanksgiving, November 26. Pictured (L to R) are: Bobby Witcher, Steve Byrd, Barbara Bogart, Cap Rock Telephone, Kristi Ward, Dea-nette Gullede, and J.N. Fletcher. photo by Carol Campbell

up in Graham's Supply."

There is no cost for a booth - out of the weather, and close to Santa, "a great combination," Gullede said. "So far, the group has a commitment from six vendors, but more are needed to fill in the large space."

Other features of the evening will be free train rides for children, courtesy of Ken Abbott Express; free door prizes donated by merchants, beautiful Christmas music, and stew and chili at the

Windmill Café.

"Also, we will be serving hot chocolate on the sidewalks," Gullede said. Door prize drawings, including the shotgun raffle, will take place at the Windmill Café at 7:30 p.m. Devonne Dillard will entertain with Christmas music on her electric piano, while Community Volunteers will venture forth with Christmas Carols to lift the spirit of the season. To reserve a space for your art or crafts, call Alex Crowder at 806-348-7336.

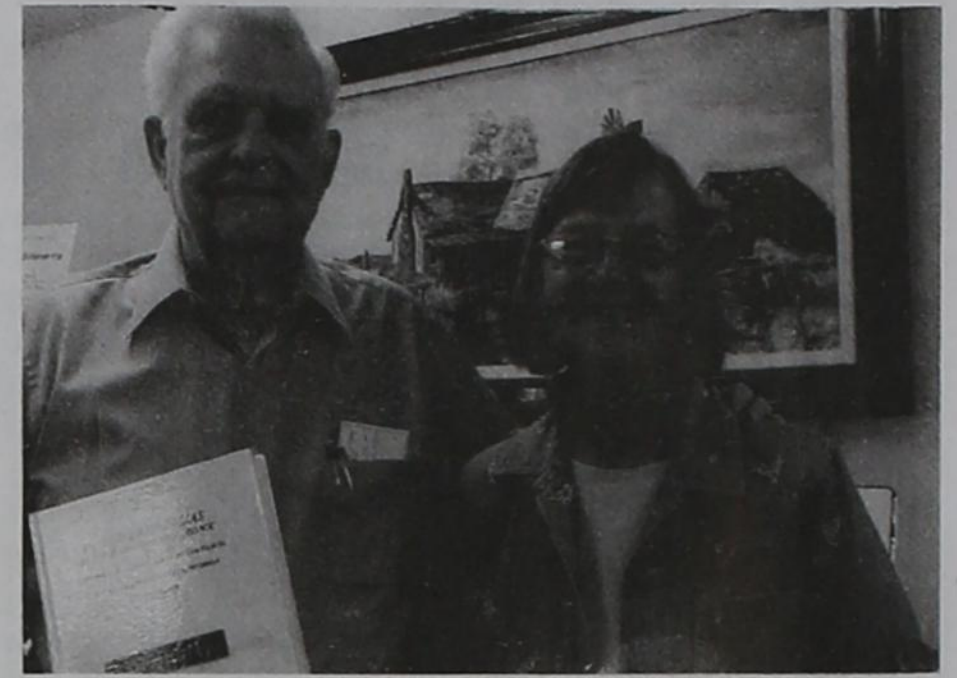
# Museum Receives Two Important Research Books

by Marisue Potts Powell  
Motley County Tribune

The Motley County Museum recently added two outstanding volumes relating to the history of the area. The books represent an untold amount of research and effort on the part of Billy Morrison of Montgomery, Texas, and Thomas Lee Musser of Lubbock. These donations fill a void in telling the colorful history of the county and related areas.

Billy Morrison and family members personally stopped by the museum to donate Dougherty, Texas, A Little Gem on the Caprock, edited and compiled by Mr. Morrison, brother of Virginia Cage who lived on the edge of the caprock and the boundary between Motley and Floyd counties. He not only tells the story of a small town on the plains west of Roaring Springs, but he also adds wonderful insights on the geology, the physiology, weather, flora and fauna. His chapter on the Quanah Acme and Pacific Railroad covers the construction up the "cap," the terrible snowstorms faced by Engine 101, and the Dougherty depot built in 1931. Then there are many poignant stories of the families who settled the region, farmed, and established the foundations of a town: schools, stores, gins, elevators and post office. This book is also available at the Motley County Library through a donation in memory of the Howe Hines family who lived north of Dougherty.

Thomas Lee Musser, contributor of the Oil and Gas News published in area



Billy Morrison of Montgomery, Texas, recently presented his book Dougherty, Texas, A Little Gem on the Caprock to the Motley County Museum, represented her by Marisue Potts Powell. His research includes chapters on the Quanah, Acme and Pacific Railroad, geology, flora and fauna of the caprock, merchants and businesses, as well as families who settled around the small town known for its tall grain elevators and shipping point for farm produce and cattle.

newspapers, has compiled a notebook on The History of Oil and Gas Exploration and Production in Motley County. This information includes the first well drilled for oil in Motley County from 1919 to 1922, Echols Well # 1. It also highlights Oil and Gas Production from 1957 through 2009, Field Discovery information, the chronological List of Wells drilled, and Detail Well information.

As Mr. Musser wrote to Neal Potts, docent volunteer, there are some wells drilled in Motley County for which there is very little information, but there are other wells for which there is complete information. He also noted that since the documents are Public Record and none are under copyright restrictions, they are avail-

able for copying. Mr. Musser has also provided similar information for the counties of Briscoe, Floyd, Hale, Hall and Swisher.

A fountain of information about all of these counties, Mr. Musser reads all the area newspapers and remembers family lineages and connections as a handy tool in his oil and gas research.

The Motley County Museum is proud to add these extraordinary works to its collection. They may be viewed on Wednesday afternoons when Barbara Armstrong is in town or on Saturday afternoon when Neal Potts is manning the museum. Appointments may be made at other times by calling Mrs. Armstrong at 806 347-2424 or Marisue Potts at 806 269-1098.

Heads Up! Reservations for Granny's 20th Annual Tea Party for 4-years-old and older girls is set for Sunday, December 5 Please call Joyce Campbell at 347-2793 or Janie Campbell at 347-2657 to make reservations.

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 FULL THROTTLE ENERGY DRINK 16 OZ. ASSORTED // 1 AT REGULAR PRICE OR 2 FOR \$4  
 NESTEA 20 OZ. 99¢



# WE SUPPORT THE MOTLEY COUNTY MATADORS



2010 Bi-District Champs. Back Row Left to Right - Coach James Richards, Stats Chuck Ream, Britt Simpson, Coby Cochran, Jeffery Reyes, Austin Taylor, Dayne Butler, Colby McCleskey, Christian Brooks, Andrew Martin, Schylar Tomlinson, Braden Bigham and Coach Mike Bigham. Front Row Left to Right - Tate Richards, Marcus Ortiz, Braden Mason, Mark Quintero, Jon Osborn, Jamie Jameson, Augy Chavez, Juan Flores, Jacob Woolsey, Reagan Elliott, Conner Mason, Bryant Taylor and Korbyn Simpson.

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**Panhandle Plains  
Land Bank**

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Tribune**

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FNBS**

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Funeral Home**

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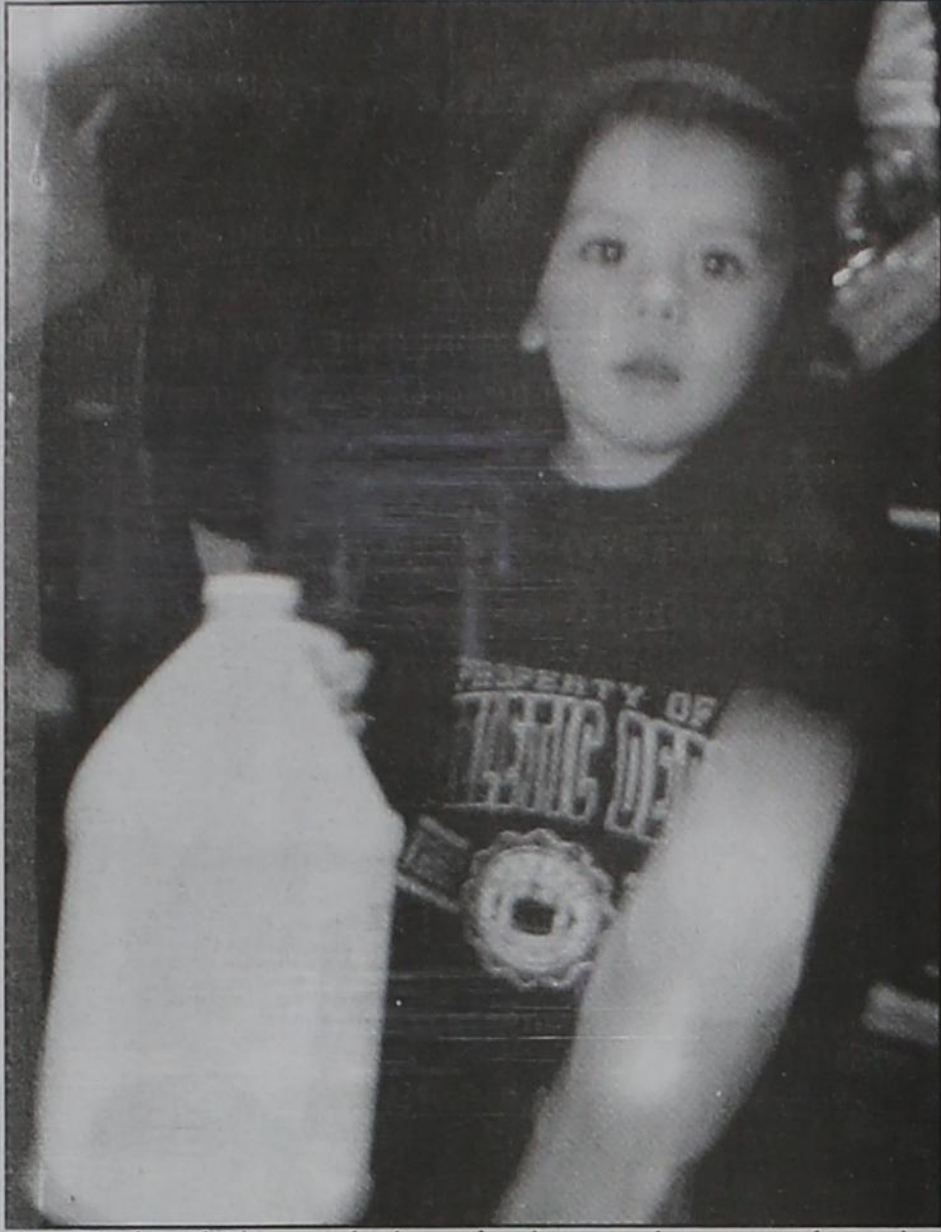
**Motley County  
Abstract Company,  
Paducah, Texas**

**Windmill Cafe**

**Hotel Matador**

**Wylie LP Gas**





Ace Taylor shakes rocks in a plastic container to make noise at bi-distinct championship game which ended early at half time by the 45 point mercy rule. The final score was 66-14. The stands were filled with noise makers, air horns and bells. Rick Faulks, and enthusiastic fan said, "Those boys hit so hard, all I can say is watch out for them Matadors. They will knock the fire outta ya!" photo by Crystal Salazar

## County Agent News *continued from page 5* **Motley 4-H members compete in 2010 King County Fair**

Motley 4-H members traveled to Guthrie on October 23, 2010 to compete in the King County Fair. Cassidy Turner placed 4<sup>th</sup> and 8<sup>th</sup> and won Senior Showmanship in goats. Carley Turner placed 3<sup>rd</sup> and 7<sup>th</sup> with her goats, Autumn Perryman placed 8<sup>th</sup> and 8<sup>th</sup> with her goats, Seth Baxter placed 1<sup>st</sup>, 2<sup>nd</sup> and 4<sup>th</sup> with goats and 1<sup>st</sup> and 3<sup>rd</sup> with lambs. Dode Gleghorn placed 4<sup>th</sup> with her steer in the light weight British class and 6<sup>th</sup> in the light weight European class. Chloe Gleghorn placed 3<sup>rd</sup> with her steer in the light weight British class and 5<sup>th</sup> in the light weight European class. Danielle Gwinn placed 1<sup>st</sup>, 2<sup>nd</sup> and 8<sup>th</sup> with her lambs and won breed champion with her southdown lamb.

Congratulations to these youth as they did an excellent job representing Motley 4-H and brought home several placings.



Congratulations to these youth as they did an excellent job representing Motley 4-H and brought home several placings. L to R—Dode Gleghorn, Carley Turner, Autumn Perryman. Back L to R—Cassidy Turner, Seth Baxter, Danielle Gwinn and Chloe Gleghorn)

Wake up Wednesday mornings to the  
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 of the Motley County Tribune  
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### Tractor Supply Company's 4-H Paper Clover Campaign starts Nov. 5

COLLEGE STATION – The 4-H/Tractor Supply Company's Paper Clover Campaign starts Nov. 5.

The national in-store fundraising effort benefits state and local 4-H programming in each of the communities where a Tractor Supply Company store is located, said Jim Reeves, Texas 4-H Youth Development Foundation executive director at College Station.

4-H is the Texas Agrilife Extension Service's youth program.

Reeves said the success of an earlier campaign last spring prompted Tractor Supply to continue the effort this fall. The campaign lasts through Nov. 14 and gives shoppers an opportunity to support 4-H in their community by purchasing paper clovers for \$1 each at checkout.

"We are excited to begin our fall Paper Clover Campaign with the tremendous support of Tractor Supply Company again this year," Reeves said. "Tractor Supply continues to be an excellent partner in our efforts to gain local support of, and community involvement in, 4-H programs throughout Texas."

"Campaign funding from the 125 Tractor Supply Company stores in communities across Texas will help 4-H youth explore interests in everything from animal science to robotics," he said.

Reeves said all funds raised by the company during the Paper Clover Campaign are to be donated to 4-H with 60 percent of the total funds going directly to local county 4-H programs. Of the remaining funds, 30 percent will remain with the National 4-H Council to underwrite the program's cost, five percent will go to the Texas 4-H Youth Development Foundation and five percent will go to 4-H work conducted through Prairie View A&M University.

Tractor Supply Company's spring campaign netted almost \$30,000 for Texas 4-H, according to Reeves.

For more information, contact Jana Barrett in the Texas 4-H Youth Development Foundation office at 979-845-1213, [JCBarrett@ag.tamu.edu](mailto:JCBarrett@ag.tamu.edu).

### Prescribed burns may need to include both summer and winter fires

AgriLife Research determines best combination for grass regrowth

VERNON - To the untrained eye, grass is grass. But for the nutrition and palates of wildlife and cattle, the grass is as different as roast beef and green beans or potato chips and dip are to humans, according to a Texas AgriLife Research scientist.

Sometimes it takes fire to set the best plate, or pasture, for the animals utilizing the grass, said Dr. Jim Ansley, AgriLife Research range ecologist. Landowners must know whether to "barbecue" or "bake" or use a combination to manage the grasses.

Ansley has spent 20 years conducting research on the effects of fire on grasses and woody plant species. The latest results of his study provide some of the first long-term data showing a possible benefit of mixing prescribed fire in different seasons.

He said because of mesquite invasion and overgrazing, most grasslands once dominated by warm-season midgrasses have degraded to cool-season midgrasses (mainly Texas wintergrass) and warm-season short-grasses (mainly buffalo-grass).

Ansley said historical fire regimes likely included a mixture of summer and winter season fires and this may have been important for the maintenance of the perennial midgrasses in these ecosystems.

His study shows how alter-

nate-season fire treatment in a prescribed burning management plan can restore warm-season midgrass cover and enhance overall herbage production and diversity.

Warm-season midgrasses are more productive and can increase livestock carrying capacity in a pasture, he said. Grasses such as sideoats grama, vine mesquite and Texas cupgrass are palatable warm-season midgrasses.

"Fire treatments are designed to reduce mesquite and other brush canopies and hopefully restore grasslands toward more of a warm-season midgrass dominance," Ansley said.

He has determined that winter-season fires reduced mesquite temporarily but do not shift cool-season midgrass dominance to warm-season midgrass dominance.

Treatments with a severe summer fire combined with more moderate winter fire a few years later were able to do that. However, Ansley said, a combination of two severe summer fires "overshifted the grass composition toward warm-season short-grass dominance as opposed to warm-season midgrass dominance. It improved palatability, but not production."

Ansley's research was conducted on a 300-acre fenced enclosure south of Vernon. Livestock grazing was excluded during the study period in order to identify effects of fire season alone on post-fire changes in grass community composition, he said.

Ansley's tests compared the results of a no-fire control, three winter fires in five years, two summer fires in three years, and alternate

season fires with one summer fire between two winter fires. Grass composition was measured for 10 years after all fires were stopped.

The original purpose of the treatments was to determine if a concentrated series of repeated fires in different seasons could increase mesquite mortality and restore grass production, he said. All of the treatments top-killed most of the mesquite, but did not kill many plants outright and they resprouted, Ansley said. However, there were remarkable differences in how the grass community and the three perennial grass functional groups responded to the treatments.

The alternate-season fire treatment was the only treatment that increased warm-season midgrass cover, he said. This treatment was also most effective at increasing grass diversity by generating a better balance in basal cover among the three perennial grass functional groups.

The repeated summer fire treatment increased warm-season shortgrass cover, but did not increase warm-season midgrasses, Ansley said. Grasses in the repeated winter-fire treatment stayed mainly as Texas wintergrass.

Current commercial livestock grazing operations in the High Plains and Rolling Plains that utilize prescribed fire as a management tool typically burn every 10-15 years, he said. Grass production and precipitation are not sufficient to both maintain livestock grazing and burn annually or biennially as is found in the tall-grass prairie regions of eastern Kansas.

The frequency of fire treatments in Ansley's study would not be possible in a commercial operation in Texas, however, he says the study shows that a combination of the winter and summer fires may be necessary to bring a balance of grasses back to the pastures.

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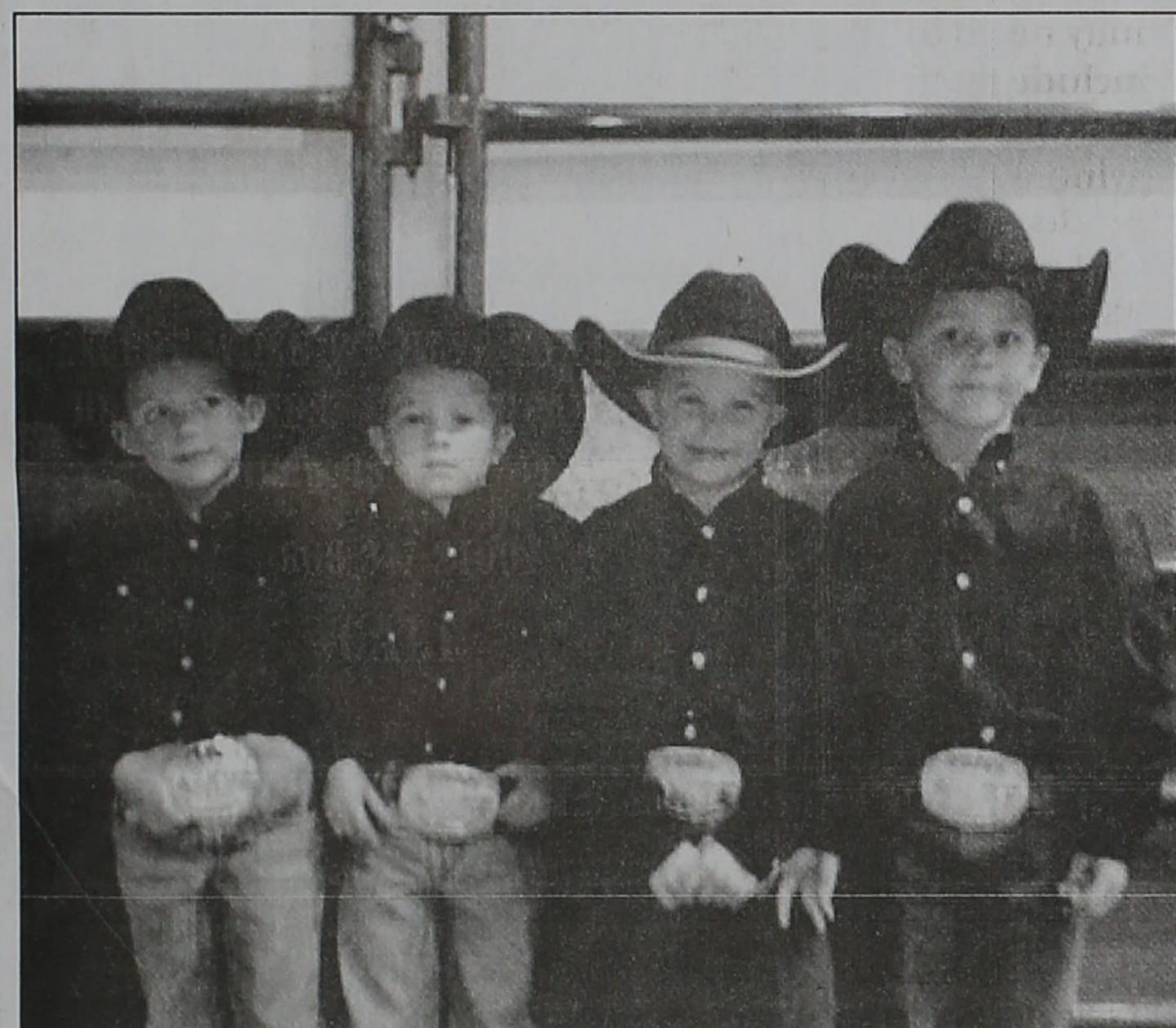
# Matadors Tramp Tigers



# Two World Champion Pokey the Clown Teams



The Junior Team coached by Marci Bateman



The Super Pee Wee's coached by Lacey Rankin

By Lacey Rankin  
Motley County Tribune

On November 13, 2010 the World Ranch Rodeo was held in Amarillo, TX at the Amarillo Civic Center. During the WRCA Pokey the Clown has a rodeo held for kids. The Kids competed in the Jr. Ranch Rodeo events such as Pony Express Race, Cow Milking, and Calf Branding. Two teams that qualified at the Roaring Springs Old Settlers brought home the gold belt

buckles and the World Titles. They competed against kids from seven other states.

The Super Pee Wee Group consisted of Kyler Beshirs, son of Mikey and Kassi Beshirs of Matador; Tryce Johnson, son of Trey and Joli Johnson of Happy, Texas; Brogan Rankin, son of Ryan and Lacey Rankin of Roaring Springs, Texas; and Gunnir Bateman, son of Travis and Marci Bateman of Dickens, Texas.

The Junior Team consisted of Llano Bateman, son of

Travis and Marci Bateman of Dickens; Cade Drum, son of Lewis and Lauren Drum of Roaring Springs; Brody Rankin, son of Ryan and Lacey Rankin of Roaring Springs, and Carley Turner, daughter of Craig and Cathey Turner of Matador.

The buckles for winners were donated by the AQHA Museum.

The Super Pee Wee's were coached by Lacey Rankin and the Junior Team was coached by Marci Bateman.



Elated Motley County cheerleaders, Sabra Pope, Virginia Gutierrez, Shayla Clay, Alyx Smith, Kyla Simpson, and Leanne Jameson at the Friday night game after the Matadors crushed the Cotton Center Elks for the Bi-District championship. photo by Crystal Salazar

## Distinguished Achievement Diploma

By Andrew Seigrist  
Motley County Tribune

The Texas Education Agency has authorized three distinct graduation plans whereby students in Texas must graduate. 1) Minimum plan, 2) Recommended and 3) Distinguished. Most students in the State of Texas graduate under the Recommended plan.

The Distinguished plan is the highest and most rigorous plan from the TEA. There are two main areas students must achieve in order to graduate with

a Distinguished diploma. The first is in the area of foreign languages. Under the Recommended plan students must have two years of foreign language (must be the same foreign language). Under the Distinguished plan, students must have three years of foreign language (must be the same foreign language).

Students must also have 4 advanced measures as defined under the program. Here at Motley County ISD, the four advanced measures are fulfilled by our dual-credit program. Students must have 4 dual-credit classes

with a grade of "B" or higher in order to fulfill this specific requirement.

By fulfilling the foreign language requirement as well as the four advanced measures requirement, students at Motley County can graduate with a Distinguished diploma. Parents be aware that graduating from MCISD with a distinguished diploma does not affect the Valedictorian/Salutatorian standing, nor are we aware of universities or colleges giving scholarships based upon the type of diploma you achieve.

### NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS §  
COUNTY OF MOTLEY §

By virtue of an Order of Sale issued out of the Honorable 110<sup>TH</sup> Judicial District Court of Motley County, on the 12<sup>th</sup> day of November, 2010, by the Clerk thereof, in the case(s) styled as follows:

Cause No.	Styling	Legal Description
669-TS	Motley County, et ux vs. Dale Arthur	1. Lot One-Hundred (100), Country Lake Estates subdivision, a replat of Springs Ranch Estates I, Motley County, Texas
672-TS	Motley County, et ux vs. James Roy McCoy, Jr., Deceased, Unknown Heirs of	2. Lots 11, 12, 13, Block 10, Original Town Addition to the Town of Roaring Springs, Motley County, Texas. 3. Lots 11 Thru 20 Block 9, Original Town Addition to the Town of Roaring Springs, Motley County, Texas.
686-TS	Motley County, et ux vs. Jennifer Bolden, Ind/Heir George L. Lewis, Deceased	4. Lots Five thru Seven (5-7), Block Eighty-one (81) of the Original Town Addition to the City of Matador, Motley County, Texas.
696-TS	Motley County, et ux vs. Eastside Community Action Center	5. Lots twenty-three (23) through thirty-two (32), Block fifty-seven (57) Original Town Addition to the City of Matador, Motley County, Texas
703-TS	Motley County, et ux vs. Billy Shawn Elliott, et ux	6. Lots Seventeen (17), Eighteen (18), Nineteen (19), Twenty (20), Twenty-one (21) and Twenty-two (22), Block Fifty-one (51), Original Town Addition to the City of Matador, Motley County, Texas.
704-TS	Motley County vs. Brenda Pruitt, Ind/Heir of Fred Pruitt, Deceased, et al	7. Lots Twenty-five (25), Twenty-six (26), Twenty-nine (29), Thirty (30), Thirty-one (31), Thirty-two (32), Block Seventy-four (74), Original Town Addition to the City of Matador, Motley County, Texas.
705-TS	Motley County, et ux, vs. Jessie T. Sims, Ind/Heir of Willie Smith, Deceased, et al	8. Lots Eleven (11), Thirteen (13), Fourteen (14) and Sixteen (16), Block Fifty-eight (58), Original Town Addition to the City of Matador, Motley County, Texas.

FILED FOR RECORD  
This 12<sup>th</sup> day of November 2010  
at 10:00 o'clock A. M.  
Kate Hurt  
Clerk of District Court Motley County, Texas  
By Kate Hurt Deputy

and to me, as Sheriff, directed and delivered, I will proceed to sell, at **10:00 o'clock a.m. on the 7<sup>th</sup> day of December, 2010**, which is the first Tuesday of said month, at the **South** door of the Courthouse of Motley County, in the City of Matador, Texas.

Levied on the May day of 4<sup>th</sup>, 2010, as the property of

said defendants, to satisfy the judgment rendered in the above styled and numbered cause, together with interest, at 12 percent per annum, and all costs of suit in favor of each jurisdiction.

ALL BIDDERS MUST NOW DISPLAY PROOF OF COMPLIANCE WITH 34.015 OF TEXAS TAX CODE."

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND THIS 12 DAY OF November, 2010.

Crystal Salazar  
SHERIFF, MOTLEY COUNTY, TEXAS

BY: \_\_\_\_\_ DEPUTY

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## EVENTS CALENDAR

### November

- 19 Memory Screening, 10:00 am til 12:00 Senior Citizens
- 19 2:00 p.m. is the deadline for photos for Amateur Photography Contest.
- 19 Regional
- 21 MC Senior Citizens Pre-Thanksgiving Lunch, 11:00 am
- 21 FBC, Matador / fellowship & refreshments afterward. Dr. Andrew Seigrist will bring the message. 7pm,
- 22 Relay For Life Meeting, First Baptist Church Fellowship Hall, RS, 6:00 p.m.
- 26 Qtr Finals
- 26 Santa Comes to Roaring Springs

### December

- 1 Kids Praise
- 2 Roaring Spring Lions
- 2 Matador Late Night Shopping
- 7 Matador Lions 1st & 3rd Tues
- 8 Hospital Bd meets in the back of the ambulance barn, 7am
- 9 Matador City Council
- 9 Matador Chapter of the Eastern Star, consolidated with Floydada, Meal at 6:30pm meeting at 7:30 pm
- 13 Commissioners' Court
- 13 RS City Council
- 13 HCCC Board
- 14 RSCV
- 16 Matador Masonic Lodge, 6:30 pm
- 20 MCISD School Board, 7:30pm 3rd Mon
- 21 Matador Lions
- 30 NO PAPER THIS WEEK

## HOUSES FOR SALE

**House for sale** in Matador on approx. 1 acre across from the football field. 3 BR 2 Baths. Central Heating/AC less than 2 yrs old. Needs work. \$35,000.00 or best offer. No money for a down payment? Call for more details! 817-319-9329 or 817-980-8734.

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**FORCED SALE:** Brand new (durable) sofa & loveseat, \$550. 2 end tables \$75. 806-686-4797

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 Fred Risser  
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 Jimmie Jameson

### ROARING SPRINGS

Lewis Drum  
 Bobby Fletcher  
 Jan Jones  
 Joyce Meredith  
 Penny Kline

### FLOMOT

Arnold Johnson

### NORTHFIELD

James Timmons

### TEXAS

Johnny Turner, Lubbock  
 Geneva Griffin, Lubbock  
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 Gary McClaren, Lubbock  
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 Linda Hotchco, Dickens  
 Robert Duncan, Childress  
 Jackie Christian, Amarillo  
 Stanley Lefevre, Plainview  
 Charley Dorsey, Canyon  
 Gayla Lawson, Austin  
 Stanley Brooks, Spidewood  
 Bill Young, Burton  
 Vada Watt, Bryan  
 Richard Hudson, Brady  
 James Karr, Whitney  
 W Nichols, Wichita Falls  
 Paul Miller, Gainesville  
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### ELSEWHERE

William Palmer NM  
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**Matador**  
**Late Night Shopping**  
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