HOTLEY COUNTY TRIBUNE

SOUTHWEST COLL TOLL TEXAS Tech University LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79409

Where History is Pride

Northfield Roaring Springs Matador Flomot

Thursday, November 10, 2011

ESTABLISHED 1891

Volume 120 Issue No. 45

Matadors Win District Championship

By Charli Bigham Motley County Tribune

The Motley County Matadors beat the Guthrie Jaguars to win the district championship last Friday 52-6. The game was ended in the third quarter due to the 45-point Mercy Rule.

The Matadors dominated both sides of the ball. The offense was led by Aaron Rogers who had a solid game with 10 carries, four touchdowns and 150 yards rushing. Other rushers for the Matadors were Jon Osborn with 11 carries starting to gel at the right time for 107 yards. Austin Taylor and Christian Brooks also had touchdowns to add points for the Matador victory. Braden Mason was three of four for 77

vards and two passing touch-

The Matador defense held the Jaguars to 90 yards of total offense. The defense was led by Juan Flores who had nine tackles; Aaron Rogers who had seven tackles; Britt Simpson with five; Augy Chavez had four; and Jon Osborn had three tackles and an interception in the end zone.

"We are very proud of our boy's offensive and defensive execution of plays and schemes," said Coach Bigham. "We are getting better and of the year.'

"The coaching staff is very proud of our boys for winning another District Chamcontinued on page 3

Do Gooder's Club holds Fall Bazaar

By Carol Campbell Motley County Tribune

The Do Gooder's Club of Flomot held their annual Fall Bazaar on Saturday, November 5, 2011, in the Community Center at Flomot.

Fourteen vendors set up booths to sell their wares, including "Harold's Stuff" from Plainview, selling the popular "Lone Star Cut" jewelry. These multifaceted originals are the specialty of this artist, made from glass telephone insulators

Nathena Brown, Plainview, fashioned one-of-a-kind bracelets and key chains by penning names on a grain of rice that is then encased in a small tube where the rice floats in liquid along with other sentiments, like, "faith, hope, and love." The tube is cleverly attached to a string bracelet or key chain. She sold these unusual gifts for \$12.00 apiece.

Many local crafts were displayed, including Mary Jo Calvert's one-of-a-kind Christmas tree ornaments crocheted snowflakes. Each snowflake is an original and there were 75 patterns avail-

There were tables of aprons, crocheted and fabric-designed pot holders, kitchen towels, and other unusual craft items.

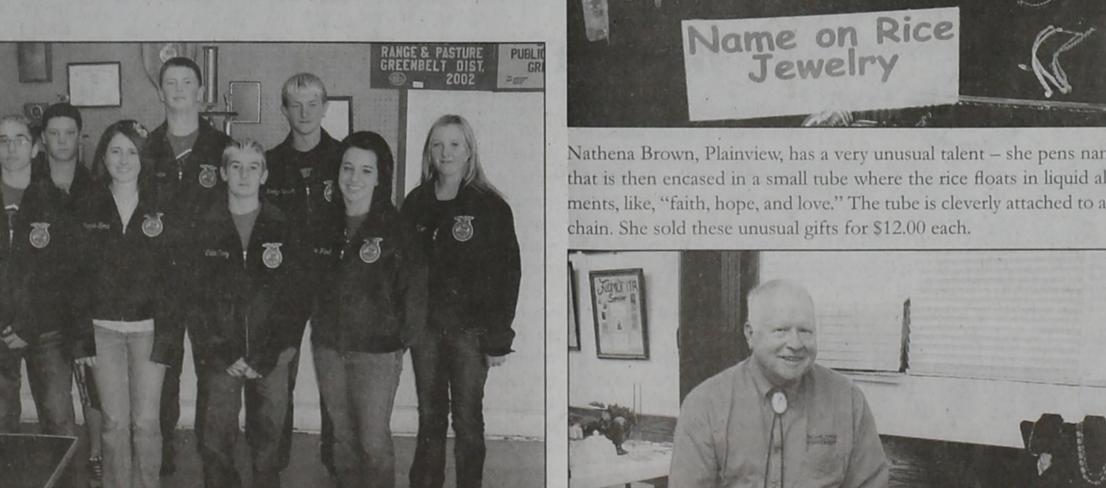
Winning the coveted Butterfly Quilt was Nova Dale Turner of Matador. According to the Do Gooder's President Wadetta Clay, the group sold more than 1,000 tickets for the quilt. While the crowd seemed to be smaller this year, Clay said, the quilt drew a lot of interest. Following a short break for Christmas, the group will begin a new quilt for next year, she said.



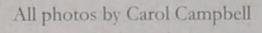
Mary Jo Calvert was one of 14 vendors with a booth inside the Flomot Community Center on Saturday, November 5. Mary Jo, a member of the Do-Gooder's Club, sold oneof-a-kind Christmas tree ornaments - crocheted snowflakes. Each snowflake is an original and there were 75 patterns available.



Nathena Brown, Plainview, has a very unusual talent - she pens names on a grain of rice that is then encased in a small tube where the rice floats in liquid along with other sentiments, like, "faith, hope, and love." The tube is cleverly attached to a string bracelet or key chain. She sold these unusual gifts for \$12.00 each.



Harold's Stuff has been displayed every year for five years at the Do Gooder's Club Fall Bazaar. Harold Beary, Plainview, is pictured with his display of Lone Star Cut and Turquoise jewelry. Beary, a retired chemistry professor, designs unique jewelry with wire wrapping, silversmithing, casting, and his specialty - faceting Lone Star Cut stones from insulator glass.



MC Greenhands Receive Jackets By Jim Cooper

Motley County Tribune

Greenhand members of the Motley County FFA Chapter received their distinctive Blue and Gold jackets recently. The blue corduroy jacket is the most recognizable symbol of the organization and was established by the delegates at the 1933 National FFA Convention.

Some specific guidelines for proper use of the jacket are: It should be kept clean and neat; the collar should be turned down, the cuffs buttoned, and it should be zipped to the top. The tions.

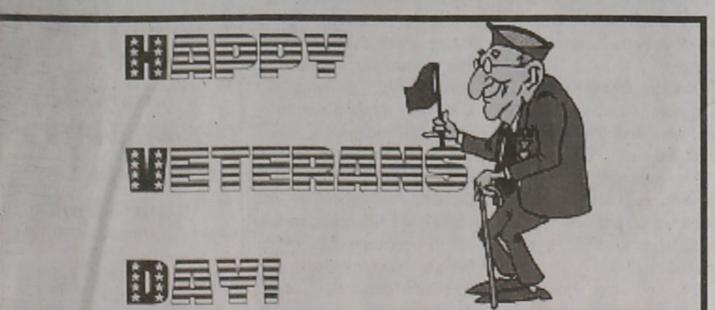
jacket should only be worn to places that are appropriate for members to visit. A member should act professionally when wearing the official FFA jacket.

Members of the Motley County FFA take pride in their organization and always strive to represent their school and chapter in a worthy manner.

These Greenhand members are off to a great start with their FFA membership. They will be competing at the Greenbelt District Leadership Contests in the Greenhand Chapter Conducting and Creed Speaking competi-



Baxter, Caleb Clary, Korbyn Simpson, Catherine Ward, and Shelby Elliott.



Foothill Country

Connections

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



By Larry Vogt

If you feel technologically challenged, overwhelmed, behind the times, you are not alone. Computers, smart phones, electronic notebooks, electronic literature, this is a lot of new tricks for this old dog. It is a good thing that some of the people who concocted these devices were thinking about folks with no electronic savvy, folks like us who would be interested in using the new technologies without the genius nerd re-

quirement,
I sometimes marvel that I have been able to do what little accomplishments and tasks that have fallen into my hands. The one requirement is patience. One step at a time, and maybe mastering a task, then moving on to the ing times with computers next step, and finally mastering a whole complete task like creating a spreadsheet. I now find out that learning new tasks and solving new problems is good for our brains.

Even though some of us have passed into the elder category in our number of years, we can still learn how to use a few of the new technologies and might be the better for it.

When you think about your parents and grandparents, the technologies prevalent during their time, and the new devices they acquired and learned how to use, our time may not be that different. My parents, born around 1900, grew up without cars, airplanes, televisions, and many other devices. They did learn how to drive autos, tractors, and trucks, and then their children learned about the same machines and went on to build and use many new machines and labor saving devices, including new entertainment sources.

Those of us who grew up without television are looked upon as if we were deprived of something, but we had radio, and we had electricity. Everything around us is constantly changing and we all have to do some amount of adaptation. It turns out that my frustratwasn't all that bad and maybe I put off some aging processes for a little while, and felt some sense of accomplishment in the process.

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MOTLEY COUNTY TRIBUNE

Laverne Zabielski & Larry Vogt, Publishers & Editors Jennifer Lawler, Office Manager Carol Campbell, Feature Writer Contributing Writers: Monta Marshall, Earlyne Jameson, Mary Ann Potts, Amy Hackler, Ryan Martin, Marilynn Hicks, Marisue Potts

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Award Winner

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WRITING COMMUNITY

Excerpts from Beverly's Blog

by Beverly Zabielski Shorter http://lovingyoumom.blogspot.com

Tuesday, November 1 The hardest stage ...

They say that the hardest time for a caregiver is when their person will not eat or drink. When I learned that while researching the process I thought unemotionally, "Come on people (the ones that say it is a hard stage) it is part of the process, stop being so emotional, deal with it, it will be fine!"

Then today I was walking to the garage, thinking about how Mom will not eat or drink and I felt so overwhelmed. "What if this is not part of the process, what if I am doing something wrong, what if she does not like my cooking, what if she is miserable, and I am calmly attributing it to the dreaded 'process." And then immediately I realized I am the "people" I mentioned above. I hate it when my Mom's voice rings in my ear, "Don't criticize someone if you have not walked a mile in their moccasins."

So yes this is a very difficult stage, most difficult I will now have to concur because this is the only stage where I am not able to fix it, work through it knowing I am doing my best, or make it better. I am supposed to be taking care of her! Isn't food and water a pretty important thing and I cannot even do that! All I can do is sit by and watch. . . this stage can definitely bring about feelings of sadness that I have never had before.

I keep asking her if she is hungry. Usually she says nothing, sometimes she says no, but she never says yes.

And there is the sleep. . . . Yes, part of the process! I still have her on her same schedule, getting her up throughout the day; but all she does is sleep in her wheelchair or her recliner. I do ask her if she wants to get up and she usually says yes but if she says no I let her stay in bed longer. I do not let her stay long though because she will get too stiff. And then there is the issue of the bedsores! No eating, no protein, no healing, so more risk

of bedsores. So can't let her lay around too much!! "No acting like a teenager Mom, get up, get

Last there is the detachment. She is very withdrawn. . . . Hospice says they are letting go, doing business with God, they cannot focus on where they are going until they start letting go of what they are leaving behind. So I don't know what to think, I mean who really knows.

> Friday, November 4 Looking back . . . My beautiful Mom ...

The hospice nurse was here today to look at Mom's hand. Over her knuckles it was swollen up like a balloon, scary looking! Brenda is Mom's nurse and she is also the Owner/Administrator of the Hospice service I use. She is wonderful. She drove probably two hours out of her way to see Mom. But not just for that reason. She is just super



Grace Laverne Tilson Zabielski, 1956 Fashion Show, Tachikawa Air Force Base, Japan

nice and caring and knowledgeable! She feels like we probably need to start limiting the amount of time we are getting Mom in and out of bed. Since Mom is so limp and not willing to help when we try to move her she said not only is that her trying to tell us to let her be but it raises the risk of her or us getting hurt. Plus since Mom just sleeps in the recliner now and does not interact it is probably more comfortable for her to stay in her world (her room).

She also said the swelling is normal at this time due to the circulation starting to slow down and so the swelling will pop up in different places at different times. She sees all of these "signs" that say Mom is declining but I am definitely in a state of denial if she is. I see what Brenda sees but if I get one smile or one answer to a question from Mom I convince myself she is on the rebound.

Brenda really bragged on the environment I have created for her in her room. She said she just wished all of her patients could have it so nice. That made me feel good. I cannot imagine doing it any other way but Brenda said what I do is way above and beyond what she sees for other patients. She said no matter what happens I should never

doubt for a minute that I have done everything and more for Mom and the rest is just part of the natural process. I am sure the memory of what Brenda and the other nurses and aides tell me will be nice to refer back to if I ever find myself doing the woulda, coulda, shoulda!

Sunday, November 6 What a rebel I am!

So we tried going along with the hospice nurse and Mom

stayed in bed from Friday PM until this morning and it was the most depressing thing. I do not think Mom liked it either. It was unbelievable the battle that was going on inside of me, it consumed me all day Saturday and so all I did was lay around either on the couch or in the bed next to Mom. Every time I went

in her room I kept searching her eyes for something that would tell me that she was relieved that we were not making her get up and that she was very content just laving there in her room. It was not there ... all I saw in her eyes, that seemed to have tears in them, was confusion. I do not think she understood why everything changed. She seemed so sad. So this morning I made an executive decision ... I believe if Mom does not want to get up she will tell me, so Louis and I came up with a new schedule so that we are not shuffling her as much but she ends up being with us the same amount of

I get her up around noon, do the morning routine of fixing her hair, washing her face and brushing her teeth, if she will open her mouth! I think she is afraid the toothpaste is a form of nourishment I am trying to trick her into eating!;) Then we go to the kitchen and I mix up her pudding concoction of medicine, hold it up to her mouth a few times, trying to get her to take it, and it ends up in the garbage disposal. Then I fix her cereal with banana, hold a bite up to her mouth and discuss the value of food to convince her to unclench her teeth, and then it ends up in the garbage disposal. Then I fix her something to drink and maaaaaybe she will drink it or maybe I will put it in the sink too. It may all seem like a waste of time but I do not think it is and I think she likes the routine.

Then Mom watches Mass. After that Louis puts her in the recliner and there she sits until the evening. She seems so happy and content when she is there because she is where the action is. She does sleep a lot but I still think she is engaged in what we are doing and when we are talking. When I asked her earlier if she was ready to go get ready for bed she said "No" so I let her hang out longer until she agreed she was ready.

I believe that when Mom is ready to go and God is ready for her she will go but I just cannot see letting her lay in that bed waiting to die. And so unless she takes a drastic turn for the worse she will be up with us during the day just hanging out. I cannot bear the thought of her laying in that bed while we are having Holiday celebrations, hopefully she will stay healthy enough that we can still get her up when that time comes. Today was a very happy day!!

Birth of a New Tradition

As the holidays approach, the giant Asian factories are kicking into high gear to provide Americans with monstrous piles of cheaply produced goods -- merchandise that has been produced at the expense of American labor. This year will be different. This year Americans will give the gift of genuine concern for other Americans. There is no longer an excuse that, at gift giving time, nothing can be found that is produced by American hands. Yes there is!

It's time to think outside the box, people. Who says a gift needs to fit in a shirt box, wrapped in Chinese produced nancial lives on the line to keep wrapping paper?

Everyone -- yes EVERYONE gets their hair cut. How about gift certificates from your local American hair salon or barber?

Gym membership? It's appropriate for all ages who are thinking about some health improvement.

Who wouldn't appreciate getting their car detailed? Small, American owned detail shops and car washes would love to sell you a gift certificate or a book of gift certificates.

Are you one of those extravagant givers who think nothing of plonking down the Benjamines on a Chinese made flat-screen? Perhaps that grateful gift receiver would like his driveway sealed, or lawn mowed for the summer, or driveway plowed all winter, or games at the local golf

There are a bazillion ownerrun restaurants -- all offering gift certificates. And, if your intended isn't the fancy eatery sort, what about a half dozen breakfasts at the local breakfast joint. Remember, folks this isn't about big National chains -- this is about supporting your home town Americans with their fitheir doors open.

How many people couldn't use an oil change for their car, truck or motorcycle, done at a shop run by the American working guy?

Thinking about a heartfelt gift for mom? Mom would LOVE the services of a local cleaning lady for a day.

My computer could use a tune-up, and I KNOW I can find some young guy who is struggling to get his repair business up and running.

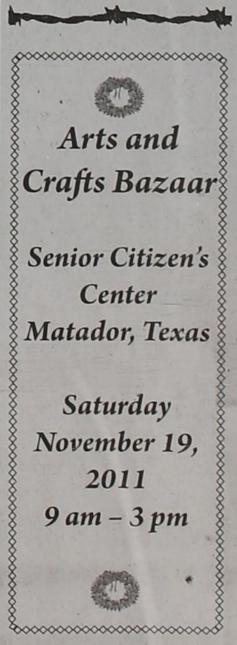
OK, you were looking for something more personal. Local crafts people spin their own wool and knit them into scarves. They make jewelry, and pottery and beautiful wooden boxes.

Plan your holiday outings at local, owner operated restaurants and leave your server a nice tip. And, how about going out to see a play or ballet at your hometown theatre.

Musicians need love too, so find a venue showcasing local

Honestly, people, do you RE-ALLY need to buy another ten thousand Chinese lights for the house? When you buy a five dollar string of light, about fifty cents stays in the community. If you have those kinds of bucks to burn, leave the mailman, trash guy or babysitter a nice BIG tip.

You see, Christmas is no longer about draining American pockets so that China can build another glittering city. Christmas is now about caring about US, encouraging American small businesses to keep plugging away to follow their dreams. And, when we care about other Americans, we care about our communities, and the benefits come back to us in ways we couldn't imagine.



Caprock Canyon's November Events

Come join in all the fun activities at Caprock Canyons State Park during the month of November.

Join us on the "Canyon Walks & Talks" in which anything from geology, history, flora, and fauna will be discussed as we hike down several trails at Caprock Canyons State Park. These programs will be offered November 5. November 12, and November 26 all at 10:00 a.m.

Also, join us at the interpretive amphitheater to view the various slide-show presentations offered this month including the "Texas State Bison Herd" showing at 7:00 p.m., November 5, "Pioneer Women of the Plains" showing at 6:00 p.m., November 12, and "Traveling Down the Trailway" showing at 6:00 p.m.; November 19.

Our monthly geocaching program, "Geocaching 101: Treasure Hunting Made Fun" will be at 10:00 a.m., November 6 and will surely help teach you the basics of geocaching so you and your family can spend the day treasure hunting and spending quality time together as a family.

Spend even more family time together with us during the "Dutch Oven Thanksgiving" program at 1:30 p.m., November 26, where we will demonstrate some Dutch Oven cooking techniques and give thanks to you, the visitor, for supporting our wonderful State Parks.

Park admission: adults, \$3; seniors, \$2; children 12 and under, free. Camping is available, along with hiking, biking, fishing, and many other outdoor and recreational opportunities. All programs are free with paid park entrance fee. For more information, please call 806-455-1492.

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MCISD Sponsors Veterans' Day Program

dent Council in conjunction with American Legion Fleming Post 337 and American Legion Auxiliary Unit 337 will host the annual Veterans' Day Program on Friday, November 11, 2011.

The program will be held at the Motley County ISD gymnasium and will begin at 10:00 a.m. A hospitality room will be provided after the program.

Ms. Dee Beam, Lubbock, will speak. Born into the German minority group of Transylvanian Saxons in Romania, Dee Beam grew up in one of the harshest Communist regimes behind the Iron Curtain of the Cold War. In 1979, her family was finally allowed to leave Romania and move to Germany. Mrs. Beam spent her adolescent

The Motley County ISD Stu- years in Germany, and enjoyed an excellent education attending the University of Augsburg in American Studies, Canadian Studies and Communications. She was also awarded a full academic scholarship to the State University of New York at Buffalo Graduate School. In 1995, Mrs. Beam moved permanently to Lubbock, TX, and embarked on her career in Telecommunications.

All veterans are urged to attend as well as members of our communities so that we may honor all of those who have served and protected this great country.

Veterans are asked to come early in order to register so that the program may begin promptly at 10:00 a.m.

Fund Raiser Sunday Lunch

The Motley County Senior Citizens site committee will be having a

Pre-Thanksgiving Lunch November 20, 2011

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.

JOHN DEERE

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for complete details and other financing options. 1Subject to approved credit on John Deere Financial Installment Plan.

Matadors Win District continued from page one

pionship for Motley County. The Motley County fans once again outnumbered and outcheered our opponent on the road," Coach Bigham said.

The next game will be for the Bi-district Championship against Whitharral in Lockney this Friday, November 11. "Come support our boys as we compete to bring home another trophy," Coach Bigham said.

Roaring Springs Late Night Shopping November 25th

USDA reminds producers of closing date

Motley County USDA Farm Service Agency (FSA) Executive Director, Amy Hackler urges producers who want to purchase coverage through the Noninsurable Crop Disaster Assistance Program (NAP) to do so before the sales closing date of December 1, 2011.

NAP provides financial assistance to producers of noninsurable crops when low yields/ grazing loss, loss of inventory or prevented planting occur due to normal disasters.

The following crops have a NAP application closing date of Dec. 1, 2011: grazing and forage/hay on native and improved grass, honey, potatoes, radishes, grapes and caneberries.

"Purchasing a crop insurance policy is an easy way for producers to practice risk management," said Hackler. "The 2011 crop year has proved that natural disasters can directly affect the profitability and recovery of agricultural operations," she said.

In order to meet eligibility requirements for NAP, crops must be noninsurable, commerciallyproduced agricultural commodity crops for which the catastrophic risk protection level of crop insurance is not available.

In the event of a natural disaster, NAP covers the amount of loss greater than 50 percent of the expected production based on the approved yield and reported acreage.

Eligible producers can apply for coverage using form CCC-471, "Application for Coverage." Producers must file the application and service fee by the Dec. 1st deadline. The service fee is the lesser of \$250 per crop or \$750 per producer per administrative county, not to exceed a total of \$1,875 for a producer with farming interests in multiple counties.

For more information on sales closing dates and NAP, contact the Motley County FSA office at 806-347-2263.

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NEWS AROUND MOTLEY COUNTY

Roaring Springs News By Monta Marshall

On a personal note

There are those who are already getting into the Christmas Spirit and I don't mean the rush, rush of buying, making lists and decorating. I am talking about the real spirit of Christmas; caring for those who would otherwise be left out of the family circles for one reason or another. It could because of great distances from relatives, no siblings, parents or children to spend the day with; whatever the reason no one wants to be alone on Christmas.

Isn't that what Christmas is all about to be more Christ like. It should be everyday that we take time to care for others, but most are too busy with their own affairs. If everyone would do at least one thing for others this season with no expectation of being applauded, what a difference could be made. You have heard the story of the child who was on the beach picking up starfish that had washed up too high during the tide to get back into the water. The child gently picked the star- Thursday to repair a shattered the sea and bent to pick up another. An adult came along and said, "Why, look, you can't save enough of the creatures that have washed up to really make a difference; that is just nature." The child replied that maybe he couldn't rescue all the creatures but he felt he had made a difference in this one's life. One act of kindness multiplied by many does make a difference.

John and Joan Meason are planning to serve Christmas dinner for those who will be dining alone on Christmas. They have made arrangements to do this at the Roaring Springs Community Center again. I will have more information at a later date.

The Veterans Day program

will be at 10:00 a.m. at the Motley County School gymnasium on Friday, November 11th. Those currently serving in the military will be recognized. If you have a family member that is in the Armed Forces, please let Shelly Cox at the school know or I will be happy to pass on any information. My number is 348-7000. The program is worth seeing. I have a list of 15 service personnel this year.

In the community

Zella Palmer is taking therapy following her knee surgery in Lockney. Diane Carter drives her to her appointments,

Winfield Davenport, former First United Methodist minister for Roaring Springs and Matador, was hurt in a hunting accident early last week. Fortunately, his daughter, Jiana was with him and was able to do emergency care and to take him to get help.

Winfield had surgery at UMC last Wednesday or fish up and tossed it back into femur in his leg. He is doing well and expects to be home in a couple of days.

> Lee Wright of White River Lake was the speaker at the First United Methodist Church on Sunday. He was accompanied by his wife, Marsha and his brother Ken and his wife from Slaton. Lee is the Lay Speaker Coordinator for NW Texas Conference the Methodist Church. He brought a good message.

Sybol Brandon had some stints put into her heart last week. Her son, Pepper Nichols is here staying with his mother and Banty. Sybol has to return for a procedure to get her heart back in rhythm.

Flomot News By Earlyne Jameson

Overheard

Meister Echart: " If the only prayer you said in your whole life was ' thank you', that would be suffice."

Club Meeting

The Do Gooders' Club met Tuesday afternoon November 1 at the Community Center in Flomot. Waydetta Clay conducted a short business meeting. They made preparations for the club's Fall Bazaar held Saturday, November 5. Mrs. Erma Washington brought one of her delicious and beautiful cakes to honor Waydetta Clay, Doris Vinson and Nada Starkey on their birthdays they enjoyed with coffee.

Community News

Wilburn Martin visited in Granbury from Tuesday until Thursday with his sister Nita and husband, Ervin Merritt who celebrated their 61st wedding anniversary Wednesday, November 2. He also visited with their sons and wives, Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Merritt and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Merritt of Granbury.

Bengie Hughes of Royce City visited from Wednesday until Sunday with his parents, Janice and Butch Hughes. Also visiting the family were sons and children, Rickey Hughes, Roger Hughes, Reagan and Brody of Floydada.

Leah Cruse of Amarillo visited the weekend with her

parents, Brenda and Darrell Cruse. Other Luncheon guests Sunday were son and family, Keane and Lacy Cruse, Reese and Brighton and Lane Barclay of Turkey.

Mrs. Marisue Potts of Mott Creek Ranch visited Saturday with aunt, Mary Ellen " Dude" Barton and enjoyed the Fall Bazaar at the Community Center.

Visiting during the weekend with Mrs. Mary Jo Calvert and Glen Calvert were Sherrlyn and Dan Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Dustin Reed, Hayleigh and Caden of Lubbock.

Bessie and Clifton Reid of Amarillo visited during the week with her parents, Jack and Nada Starkey. Visiting them during the weekend were children, Mrs. Jackie Lynn Davis of Fritch and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Starkey of Canyon and friends, Donnie Rogers and Natalie Rogers of Flomot.

Anna Beth and Joe Ike Clay were in Panhandle last Friday at football game in which grandson, Tanner Clay and Panhandle teammates played Quanah and won the game. This Friday night, they attended exciting football game in Clarendon in which Tanner and Panhandle teammates won 21-19. Enjoying the game with them were daughters and children, Mrs. Tina Carson and Parker, Mrs. Julie Edwards, Laney and Jaxon of Turkey.

Matador News

H.R. "Skeet" Jameson received emergency medical care and treatment Friday morning, November 4th in

Lockney following an outside accident at his home. He suffered an eight-inch laceration on top of his head and scalp.

RS 4-B Tax Board approves infrastructure grant

On Tuesday October 18th a meeting of the Roaring Springs 4-B Tax Board was called to order by Mayor Corky Marshall. Present, in addition to Mayor Marshall, were Dana Graham, Tina Brooks and Suzanne Abbott.

Mayor Marshall explained that the city had an opportunity to pave 3rd Street from State Highway 70 west to Broadway Street, downtown Roaring Springs. The gravel cost \$2,827.65 and the asphalt cost \$457.07.

Mayor Marshall suggested that the Part B fund pay for this paving. According to Marshall, the Part B fund has a balance of \$4,660.15 at this time.

Dana Graham made a motion to move \$3,284.72 from 4-B tax fund monies to be applied to the new paving. Tina Brooks seconded the motion. The motion carried.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

Paducah

Nursing Center Caring for those who cared for us

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Weather Report

report by Motley County National Weather Service Volunteers was Buzz Thacker, Roaring Springs 2.93; Ron Bailey, Matador 2.75; Lawrence Allen, Whiteflat 2.00; Betty Simpson, Northfield 2.98 and

October 2011 monthly rain Clois Shorter, Flomot 2.30. Mrs. Amy Hackler with FSA office in Matador and National Weather Service Volunteer reported Motley County had first official freeze Friday morning, November 4th of 31 degrees.

FSA News By Amy Hackler

November 15, 2011 - The deadline to certify acres for Pasture Rainfall Insurance (PRF) is November 15th. The FSA office needs to schedule riod will not begin until Januappointments for all producers to get all acres certified by this date.

If you don't have PRF insur-

ance but have NAP insurance, the certification deadline for all acres is December 15th.

DCP contract sign-up peary 23rd. Please remember to schedule an appointment to sign up. Also, there will be no advance payments this year.

RS Lions Club

By Corky Marshall

Eleven members of the Roaring Springs Lions Club met on November 3rd at the Windmill Café. There were three guests present.

Vice President Tommie Jo Cruse opened the meeting in the absence of President Floyd Carter who was out of town for a doctor's appointment. Tommie Jo recognized guests Lisa Perryman, Roaring Springs City Secretary; Barbara Bogart, Cap Rock

Thursday

Sunny

63/35

Telephone, Dickens, and Ryan Martin, Motley County Extension Agent.

Ryan Martin spoke about the rapidly growing feral hog situation in Motley County and the whole state. The feral hogs do much damage to farms and ranches in our area.

The Roaring Springs Lions are part donors for 25 food boxes from the Food Bank to Roaring Springs residents signed up for that program. Food boxes were distributed for November.

This Week's Local Forecast

Sunday

Partly Cloudy

Weather History

Nov. 10, 1915 - An unusually late season tornado

struck the central Kansas town of Great Bend,

killing 11 people along its 35-mile track. The

tornado destroyed 160 homes in Great Bend,

causing a million dollars in damage.

Monday

The Windmill Café **New Hours**

Thursday - Sunday

Thursday 11-2:30 Friday 11-9 p.m. Saturday 11-9 p.m. Sunday 11-2 p.m.

> Specials Fridays 5 p.m. Fish Fry Buffet or Steak Night

Saturday 5 p.m. Steak Night

First Thursday of every month Fried Chicken Buffet

Wednesday

63/41

12/2

Bi-district Championship against Whitharral in Lockney November 11, 2011

"Come support our boys as we compete to bring home another trophy."

-- Coach Bigham



Christmas is now at **Matador**

Variety



Ken's RV Park & Mini Storage **Matador and Roaring Springs**



806-269-1044 806-347-2455 Full Hook-ups Available Mini Storage Rooms for Rent **Golf Cart Sales and Repairs**

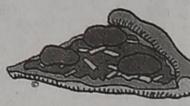
Help Support the Lady

Matadors and Lady Mavericks Basketball team

> Pizza Fundraiser by Patriot Pizzas in Turkey

18' Supreme for \$20.00

18' Single topping for \$18.00



Place orders and payment by Friday the 11th of November at the Motley County School Office. Pizzas will be delivered to M.C School on Sunday, November

13th at 5:30p.m. Call Keitha Hill if you have any questions at 432-788-7062

Matador Motor and Implement 806-347-2422

than light.

Friday

Mostly Sunny

Weather Trivia

Answer: Because sound travels slower

Why does thunder always

come after the lightning bolt?

Saturday

Partly Cloudy

75/43

Motley County Tribune 806-347-2400

Tuesday

60/44

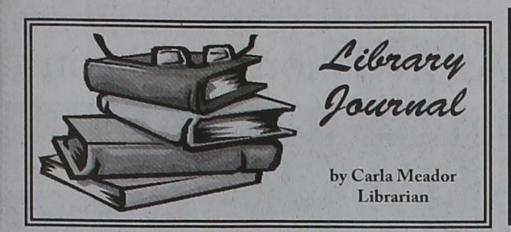
Moon Phases

www.WhatsOurWeather.com

11/18

11/25

Mostly Cloudy Mostly Cloudy Partly Cloudy



Attention amateur photographers! The Motley County Friends of the Library will once again sponsor a Photography Contest. Rules are as follows: Photos must be 8 x 10, taken between Nov. 2010 - Nov. 2011, unframed. Photos must be mounted on black cardstock, no more than 2 inches larger, on each side surrounding photo. Photos must be submitted during library hours, Mon., 2-5, Tu.-Thur, 1-6 and Fri., 9 am - 2 pm. Entries must be submitted Nov. 10 - Nov. 23 and no later than 4:00 pm on Nov. 23. Only amateur photographers will be permitted to enter; anyone collecting a fee for photo shoots or photography will not be permitted. There will be a maximum of 5 entries per person and each photo must be submitted with an Entry form. Photos will be displayed in the library annex and will be voted on by the public during Late Night Shopping and through Dec. 9. For more information and a complete set of rules, stop by the library during business hours or call Carla at 347-

approaching! If you're not cat named Ambrose. already, you will soon be thinking of holiday cooking, entertaining, decorating and everything associated with the upcoming festive season. The Motley County Library has a nice selection of cookbooks for planning your Thanksgiving menu. We also have several wonderful Thanksgiving children's books, including Thanksgiving Is, The Thanksgiving Story, Thanksgiving, Long Before the Pilgrims, Over the River and Through the Woods and others.

Monta Marshall was our winner last week, correctly identifying To Kill A Mockingbird. Congratulations, Monta. Monta will receive a prize! Each week, the winner's name is drawn from those who have called or stopped by with the correct answer. Don't forget to give me a call if you know the title of the book for this week's quote. Another classic, which many of us read in high school.

"The promise of a smooth career, which my first calm introduction to Thornfield Hall seemed to pledge, was not belied on longer acquaintance with the place and its inmates. Mrs. Fairfax turned out to be what she appeared, a placid-tempered, kind-natured woman, of competent education and average intelligence. My pupil was a lively child, who had been spoilt and indulged, and therefore was sometimes wayward; but

as she was committed to may care, and no injudicious interference from any quarter ever thwarted my plans for improvement, she soon forgot her little freaks, and became obedient and teachable.

We have several new books on our shelves, including Nearing Home by Billy Graham. Mr. Graham stated, "Explore with me not only the realities of life as we grow older but also the hope and fulfillment and even joy that can be ours once we learn to look at these years from God's point of view and discover His strength to sustain us every day."

The Christmas Note by Donna Van Liere, whose books have enthralled millions of readers. Now she delivers a new inspirational novel about an unlikely friendship between two women - a friendship that will change each of their lives forever.

The Nine Lives of Christmas by Sheila Roberts. Two people are about to discover that when it comes to finding love, sometimes Christmas magic isn't enough ... some-The holiday season is fast times it takes a pesky orange

> The Territory by Tricia Fields. Set in a desert landscape as beautiful as it is dangerous, The Territory captures the current border issues from the eyes of a tough, compelling heroine and richly evokes the American Southwest.

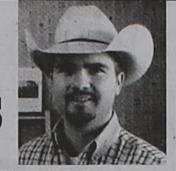
> House of Secrets by Tracie Peterson. When her father orchestrates a surprise trip to the summer house of her childhood, Bailee Cooper is unprepared for what follows. What is intended to be a happy reunion for Bailee and her sisters quickly becomes shrouded by memories of the

> Nightwoods by Charles Frazier. The extraordinary author of Cold Mountain and Thirteen Moons returns with a dazzling new novel of suspense and love set in smalltown North Carolina in the early 1960s.

> New Children's books include Substitute Creacher by Chris Gall; The Bippolo Seed and Other Lost Stories by Dr. Seuss; Halloween Night by Marjorie Dennis Murray; Halloween Surprise by Corinne Demas; The Magical Christmas Horse by Mary Higgins Clark; and National Georgraphic Kid's **Everything Rocks and Minerals** by Steve Tomeck.

> Library hours are Monday, 2-5; Tuesday - Thursday, 1-6, and Friday, 9 am - 2 pm. Remember, there's something for everyone at the Library!

County Agent's News



by Ryan Martin, Agri LIFE EXTENSION Agent

AgriLife Extension expert says expect weed growth after drought, wildfires Weeds could be hitchhiking on imported hay

COLLEGE STATION - "A weed is simply a plant growing out of place or growing in a site where it is not desired."

Hay imported from other regions of the U.S. could have seeds from invasive weeds hitchhiking along that will cause producers problems later.

Those are the thoughts of Dr. Barron Rector, Texas AgriLife Extension Service range specialist. And he said following this year's drought, wildfires and tons of imported hay, there may be a lot more weeds for landowners to deal with, and some could be invasive species or even

Rector recently presented a webinar, "Invasive Plants of Texas Rangelands," as a part of the AgriLife Extension ecosystem science and management department's Texas Range Webinar Series. This webinar, as well as others in the series, can be accessed at http://naturalresourcewebinars.tamu.edu/.

"The soundest way to control weeds is to prevent the invasion, which means we must understand the biology, limit the movement, understand the human behavior and actions that can cause the spread, and understand the pathways for its introduction," he said.

Some "weeds" may be a desirable plant in one location and a weed in another, Rector said. For instance, native weeds serve a role of protecting the soil surface after a disturbance, reducing raindrop impact and solar radiation, and providing some organic matter on the soil surface and below ground.

These native weedy plants depend on natural disturbances, such as grazing, fires, flooding, drought, mudslides, earthquakes, volcanoes and land development to spread and reproduce, he said. However, foreign or exotic invasive plant species can survive, reproduce and advance on the same kinds of soil disturbance and human management that produces native weed and brush problems.

Winter distaff thistle is one of the invasive plants producers should be looking for if they received hay from outside of Texas, according to Dr. Barron Rector, Texas AgriLife Extension Service range specialist.

"Our major problem with

land management today is our inability to recognize an invasive plant species and deal with it accordingly," Rector said.

And following the recent influx of hay from other regions of the U.S. and even abroad, landowners should expect more invasive plants, he said.

Invasive species of weeds can cause economic or environmental harm due to habitat degradation, displacement of native plants threatening the reduction of wildlife food resources, alterations to the ecosystem of a region or alterations and changes to natural waterways.

"Invasive plants are those that have a tendency to spread and invade healthy landscapes ultimately causing some kind of negative impact," Rector said. "Invasive plants are often best defined as plants that do not stay where they are planted."

Since 2008, portions of Texas have been in moderate to extreme drought, he said. This has had an important impact on forage production for livestock. In response to the drought, many livestock owners have opted not to sell their herds, but to buy hay that is available.

Louisiana, Tennessee, Nevada, Florida, Nebraska, Kansas and other surrounding states," Rector said. "Some individuals have even purchased hay from foreign countries, such as Brazil, Chile, Argentina and Canada.

"This sets up a potential problem because interstate commerce of hay is not regulated for the most part. There's no one at the state line to inspect the hay for foreign and invasive plants.

Many landowners and livestock producers could be setting themselves up for weeds they've never seen and introduce potentially invasive plants."

Experience with this type situation goes back to the drought of the '50s when hay and other feedstuffs transported from California to Texas are suspected of setting up the invasion of woolly distaff thistle, a native of Italy and the Mediterranean region, he said.

Research has shown the seed of this plant may be viable in the soil for up to 19 years, Rector said. Today, because of the aggressiveness of this plant, it now grows in 47 Texas counties.

A second example would be in the drought of 1994-2002, where hay delivered from Louisiana to Jasper County carried the first tropical soda apple to Texas, he said.

The tropical soda apple is listed 94th on the federal noxious weed list, and woolly distaff thistle is on the Texas list of noxious and invasive plants.

Tropical soda apple is an invasive plant species that could come in with imported hay from the southern U.S.

"We want to alert landowners who feed hay from another state that it could carry with it viable seed that could come up on their land," Rector said. "It's a Catch 22. We bought the emergency hay to feed and hold on to our herds, but there is the potential that we can introduce an unwanted plant that will cost more management dollars in the future trying to get rid of it."

He said there are 1,400 invasive species documented in the U.S. infecting an estimated 1 million acres, and that number will continue to increase 8-20 percent annually, requiring a destruction cost in U.S. estimated at \$100 billion COWPOKES By Ace Reid 10/30/11

"Naw, I won't be late fer supper---I'm jest gonna go down to the creek to water my catfish!"

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annually.

Producers need to start now learning what plants they should be on the lookout for, Rector said. If the hay was purchased from Nebraska, Kansas, Montana, Wyoming, Utah and Idaho, producers should watch for an invasive plant called leafy spurge. If they purchased hay from Florida to Louisiana, that "That hay is coming from zone is known for the invasive tropical soda apples weed.

Other plants of concern include Canada thistle, spotted knapweed, blessed milk thistle, Russian knapweed and yellow star thistle, he said. Because of their aggressiveness, these will often be the plants that come up on the disturbed areas.

Not only will these invasive weeds keep landowners from producing valuable grass resources in the future, but they can take the place of native weeds that would have come up, such as broomweed, which provides seed that feeds birds such as quail.

Rector said there are several things a landowner needs to do now to prevent problems later."The first thing to do is be aware of what invasive plants occur in the area you bought the hay," he said. "Know what they look like."

Each state has an invasive plant website or every state can be found on the U.S. Department of Agriculture's invasive and noxious weeds list at http://plants.usda.gov/ java/noxiousDriver.

"Make sure you know what

they look like and then be on the lookout for them, starting in March," Rector said. "If they are a warm-season annual, they will be germinating then."

In general, annual weeds are treated with chemicals when the plant is 3-6 inches tall, he said. It is important to know what the plant looks like in the seedling, rosette and the early vegetative stages because that is when the chemicals and management practices are the cheapest.

"By the time most weeds are flowering and setting seed, it is too late to use a chemical to control most annual plants," Rector said.

Once a landowner can identify the plant, they need to know the recommendations for management to reduce the impact or eliminate it from the land, he said.

Rector said landowners can go to http://essmextension. tamu.edu/plants and there is a choice of plant identification links that will help a landowner not only identify a plant, but also learn about its habitat, toxicity to livestock and management strategies.

"Try to limit the areas where you feed the hay and not spread it all over your ranch. And then make sure you continually go back and look at pastures where you fed hay in future years," he said. "With the weather prognosis of continued drought, those seeds may sit in the soil for several years before they emerge."

The Case of the Intoxicated Cat!!



Who has woe? Who has sorrow? Who has strife? Who has complaining? Who has wounds without cause? Who has redness of eyes? Those who tarry long over wine; those who go to try mixed wine." - Proverbs 23:29 - 30

I lifted the following from the Preacher's Periodical," dated August 1963. They copied it from the "Kingston Reporter" - author unknown. As you read it, think and consider:

A letter in the newspaper from an unhappy woman: She complained that her husband thought it funny to make her pet cat drunk by continually pouring gin in its milk. This distressed woman complained that she did not think it was doing the cat a bit of good, for the cat would dance like mad, stagger around in circles, and finally fall in a heap in the corner and go to sleep. Besides, the woman reported, the cat was now losing its hair as a result of the gin diet, and what did a cat look like without any hair?

Immediately letters poured into the newspaper from aroused readers all over the country denouncing the husband and suggesting various degrees of punishment for a man who would be so cruel to ani-

Perhaps I have a warped sense of humor, but the reactions of the readers stuck me as ironically funny. Give an animal liquor and you are considered cruel. Give a man liquor and you are considered sophisticated. Let any animal readers from all over the country to howl in protest, let a man (or woman-cfs) do the same thing and we simply ignore it.

We wouldn't give liquor to a dog; it is inhumane, yet we give it to our sons and daughters, friends and business associates. With all the advertising media at our command we continually encourage them to drink it. It's not fit for a dog, or a cat, but it's fit for our children?

How Crazy Can We Get? Were you thinking as you read? Are you thinking? What is your conclusion? Carroll Sites, Higden, AR

Roaring Springs Church of Christ Michael G. Crowley, Sr.







Bazaar highlights area artists

Motley County Arts and Crafts Club will hold their 45th yearly bazaar at Motley County Senior Citizen Center in Matador, Texas, on Saturday, November 19, 2011, from nine o'clock in the morning until three o'clock in the afternoon. Local artists will craft and present all bazaar items.

Participants will be treated to a matchless shopping experience allowing them to be ready with unique Christmas and hostess gifts. Complimentary refreshments will be available along with hundreds of unique gift items.

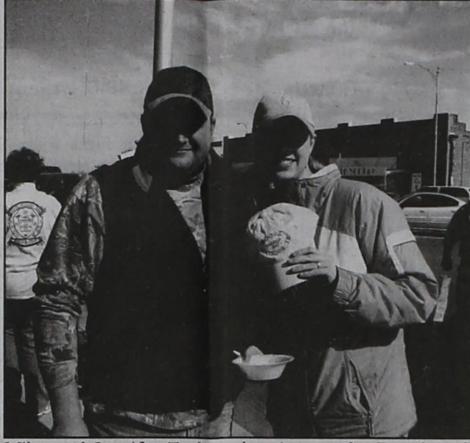
Non-members who wish to sell at this bazaar should contact bazaar chairperson, Nova Turner at (806) 347-2309. Vendors will pay a \$10 fee.

Cottle County Farm Loan Manager retires

Donna K. Drennan, Farm Loan Manager, Farm Service Agency in Cottle County is retiring. Please join us in honoring her with a retirement reception at the Farm Service Agency office in Paducah, Texas on Wednesday November 30, 2011 from 3:00 pm until 5:00 pm.

Matador Late Night Shopping December 1

2nd Annual Hunter's Appreciation Luncheon



Miles and Jennifer Zachary, hunting on the David Stafford Ranch, Roaring Springs, were the lucky winners of two caps, a man's cap from Matador Ranch Hunting Lodge Gift Shop, and a pink cap from Moore Makers Knives in Matador.



On the first day of open deer season in Motley County, more than 30 hunters attended the 2nd Annual Hunter's Appreciation luncheon, sponsored and prepared by the Motley County Chamber of Commerce. Tables were set up in front of Hotel Matador where the group enjoyed brisket, beans, scalloped potatoes, hot rolls, topped off with peach cobbler and sweet tea. Overflow groups enjoyed the patio area at Hotel Matador. The hunters registered for give-a-way items, courtesy of businesses and individuals in Matador.

Childress Gun Show set for November 12-13

The Childress Gun Show will be November 12 & 13 at the City Auditorium. Hours of the Gun Show will be Saturday, 9:00 am - 5:00 pm and Sunday, 9:00 am - 3:00 pm. Admission is \$5.00 for adults and \$3.00 for children 6 - 12 years of age. A great concession stand will be provided by Childress We Can Care with proceeds going to purchase gas cards for local cancer patients.

If you are interested in having a table please contact the Chamber at 940-937-2567. A single 8 foot table is \$40.00 or 2 tables are \$75.00.



Cameramen Ryan Dishongh from Georgia, and Gilbert Herndon from Florida, representing a filming group for Ultimate Outdoors, attended the Hunter's Appreciation Luncheon, Saturday, November 5, 2011. The film group is hunting and filming at Matador Ranch with host Wayne Pearson. The film will air on the Outdoor Channel the third quarter of next year, Dishongh said.

PUBLIC NOTICE FEMA-1999-DR-TX

The Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) hereby gives notice to the public of its intent to reimburse eligible applicants for eligible costs for emergency work and to repair and/or replace facilities damaged by the extreme wildfire threat from April 6 to May 3, 2011. This notice applies to the Public Assistance (PA), Individual Assistance (IA), and Hazard Mitigation Grant (HMGP) programs implemented under the authority of the Robert T. Stafford Disaster Relief and Emergency Assistance Act, 42 U.S.C. §§ 5121-5206.

Under a major disaster declaration (FEMA-1999-DR-TX), signed by the President on July 1, 2011, the following 45 counties have been declared as eligible for PA under Category B (emergency protective measures) for reimbursement of eligible costs (as determined by FEMA) resulting from wildfires that posed a significant threat to life and property: Andrews, Archer, Armstrong, Bailey, Baylor, Brewster, Callahan, Carson, Castro, Clay, Coleman, Concho, Cottle, Crockett, Dawson, Duval, Eastland, Garza, Glasscock, Hall, Hemphill, Hockley, Irion, Kent, King, Lynn, Martin, Mason, Mitchell, Moore, Motley, Pecos, Presidio, Scurry, Stephens, Sterling, Sutton, Terrell, Terry, Throckmorton, Tom Green, Trinity, Tyler, Val Verde, and Young with a 75/25 cost share. All 45 counties have been designated as eligible for HMGP. On August 15, Fisher, Kent and Moore counties and on August 18, Cochran, Hartley, Jeff Davis and Palo Pinto counties were added to the disaster declaration for all categories of work in the Public Assistance program. All declared counties have been designated as eligible for HMGP. Additional counties and categories of work may be designated for assistance at a later date.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

As noted, this may be the only public notice regarding the above-described actions under the PA and HMGP programs. Interested persons may obtain information about these actions or a specific project, by writing to the Federal Emergency Management Agency, 800 North Loop 288, Denton, Texas 76209 or calling (940) 898-5144. Comments should be sent in writing to Kevin Hannes, Federal Coordinating Officer, at the above address within 15 days of the date of this notice.

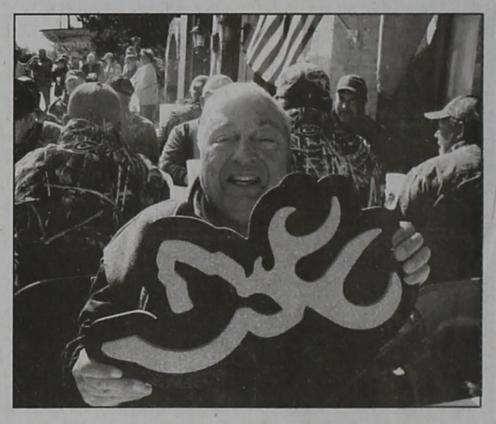
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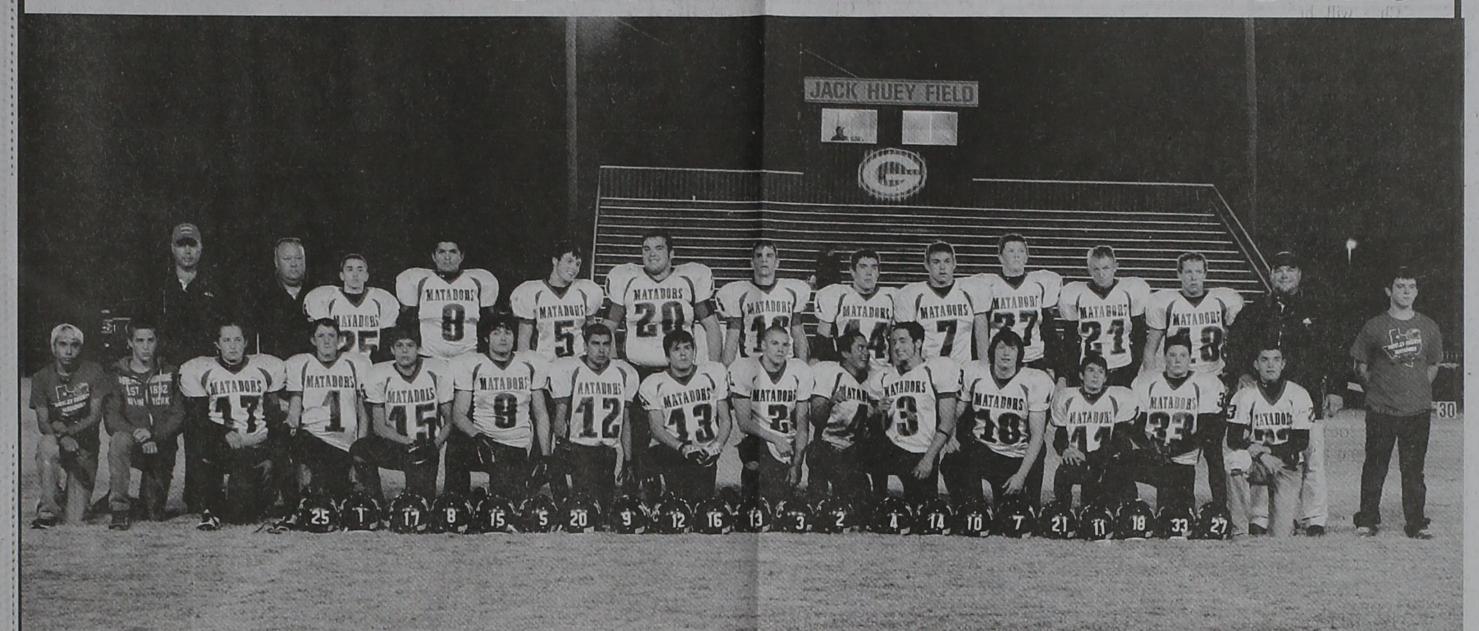
Harrison Bowes, co-owner of the Wild Hog Ranch, 12 miles northeast of Matador, won the Glittered Pig donation, a replica of deer antlers - glittered pink antlers on a black base. Bowes said it would hang in his lodge at the ranch.



Mike Kieny from Tyler, Texas, was the proud winner of a coveted, pearl-handle Moore Maker Knife. Kieny is hunting in Flomot on the Salty Jones Place, he said.

All Photos by Carol Campbell

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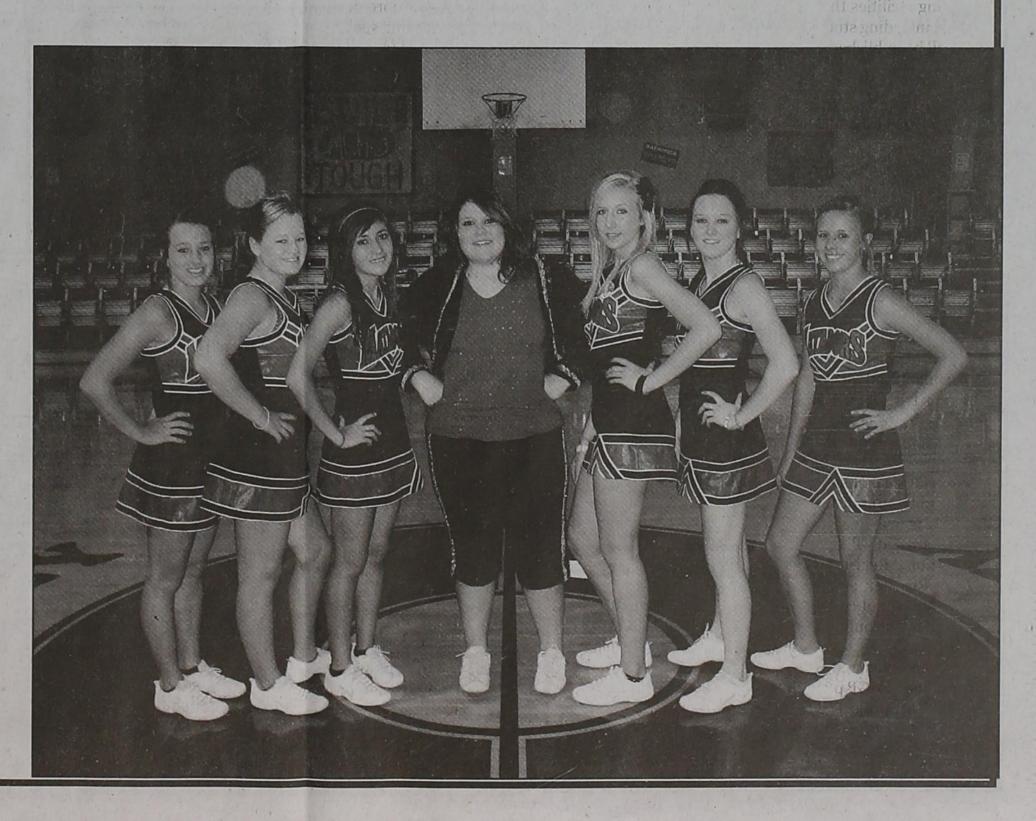
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Panhandle Plains Land Bank

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Cl glass November

- Friends of the Library Meeting, 3:00 pm at 10 the library.
- 4th & 5th Grade Field Trip to Ag Days @ 10 Memphis
- Matador City Council 10
- Matador Chapter of the Eastern Star, Floy 10 dada, Meal at 6:30pm, meeting at 7:30 pm
- Veterans Day program in the gym at 10 am 11 Lady Mats vs. Cotton Center - 2 p.m. (home 12
- game)
- Cross Country, State @ Round Rock 12
- 14 Commissioners' Court
- 14 Roaring Springs City Council
- 15 **Matador Lions**
- Matador Masonic Lodge, 6:30 pm 17
- 19 Arts & Crafts Bazaar
- 20 Pre-Thanksgiving Lunch, Motley County Senior Citizens Center, 11 am
- School Board Meeting 21
- EARLY DISMISSAL AT 12:20 P.M.MCISD 22

December

Motley County Arts and Crafts Club, Mot ley County Senior Citizen Center in Matador from 10:00 am until 3:00 pm.

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