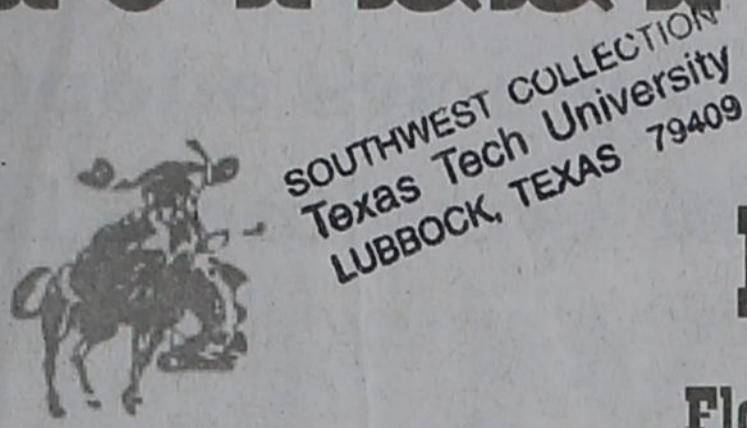


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Santa Claus is coming to Matador



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By Carol Campbell
Motley County Tribune

The annual merchant-sponsored Christmas Late Night Shopping in downtown Matador is set for Thursday-Saturday, December 6-8, 2012. Merchants have tentative plans to be open all three nights to usher in a Shop-At-Home theme, supporting local businesses and restaurants. Plans are tentative due to the anticipated success of the Motley County run for the state semi-final football championship play set for Saturday, December 8, 2012.

During late night shopping, senior discounts will be available all three nights from 4:30 to 6:00 p.m. An appearance by Old Saint Nick will be the highlight of the evenings of Thursday, December 6, and Saturday, December 8.

He will receive girls and boys at the Motley County Library, arriving Thursday about 5:30 p.m. on a bright Red Fire Truck with sirens blazing. In addition to lap-time with Santa, elves will provide a "Kiddie Store" at the library packed with affordable goodies for family members, teachers, and special friends.

Featured this year on Thurs-

day evening will be the Red Dirt Rebels consisting of Noah Guerrero, Conner Mason, Parker Meredith, Jonah Meredith, and Jamie Jameson. This new country western student band with a big sound will be set up in front of the former Matador Flower Shop on Main Street. Other vendors will be strategically located on the Main Street sidewalks.

Businesses and restaurants will be open until 9:00 p.m., highlighting Christmas specials from trees, lights, clothing, jewelry, baked goods and hot chocolate specials to specialty items in the Gift Shop Under the Stairs at Hotel Matador.

Matador's new business, Motley County Farm and Ranch Supply, with owners Kenneth and Donnell Davis, will be open, featuring Christmas specials and Donnell's special Christmas handmade ribbon wreaths.

"We encourage you to support your local merchants at Christmas this year," Chamber of Commerce President Dianne Washington said. "The town will be decorated, Santa has a new red suit that arrived just in time for the event, and the merchants of Matador welcome you with open arms."

By Jennifer Lawler
Motley County Tribune

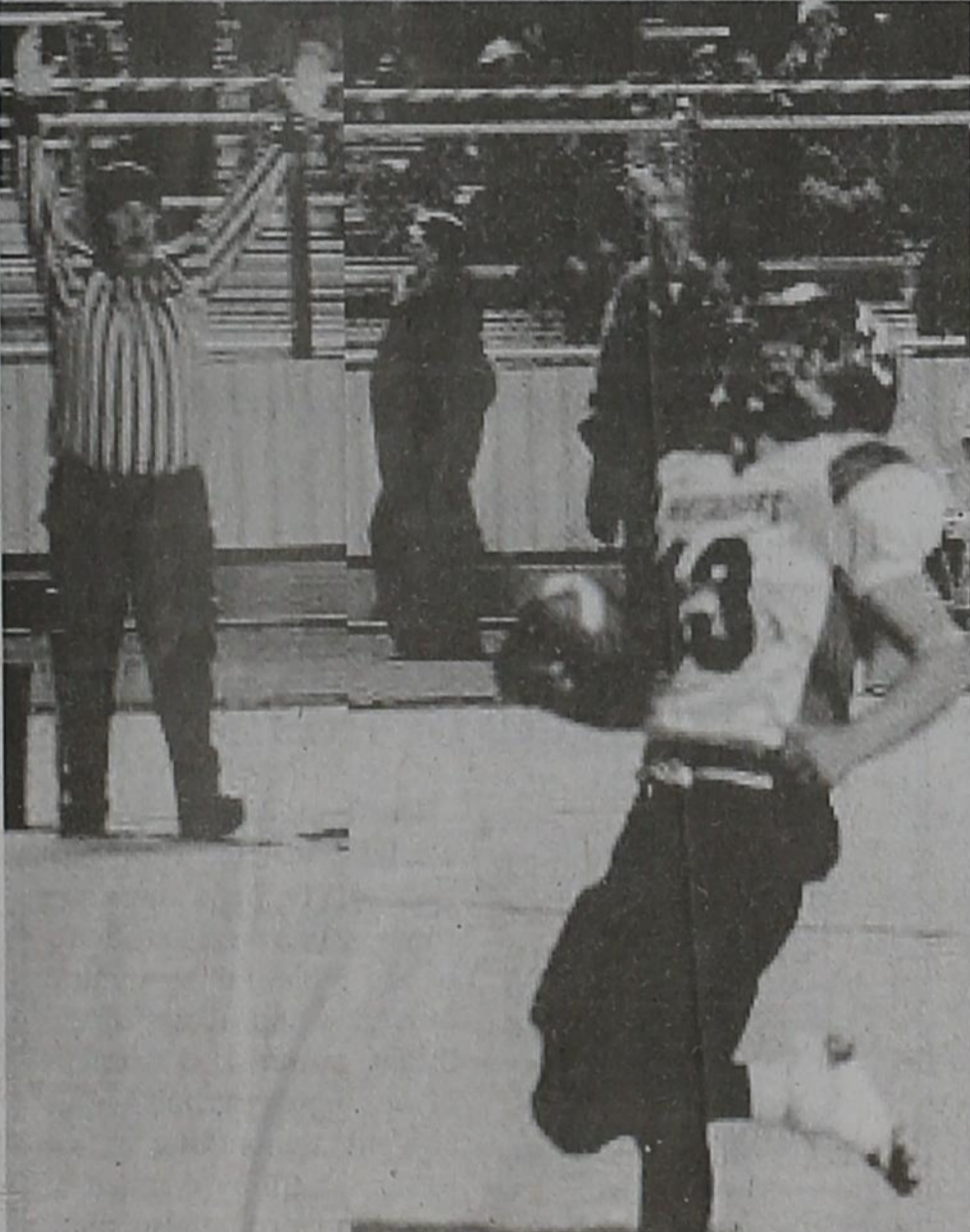
On Friday night, November 23, 2012 the Motley County Matadors faced off with the New Home Bulldogs in Anton for the Regional Championship game. The final score was 78 - 55 with some impressive statistics from the Matador players.

Austin Taylor had 20 carries for 4 TDs with 250 yards rushing; Juan Flores also scored 4 TDs on 14 carries with 131 yards rushing; Conner Mason completed 3 passes to Britt Simpson for 3 TDs out of 5 throws for a total of 89 yards passing.

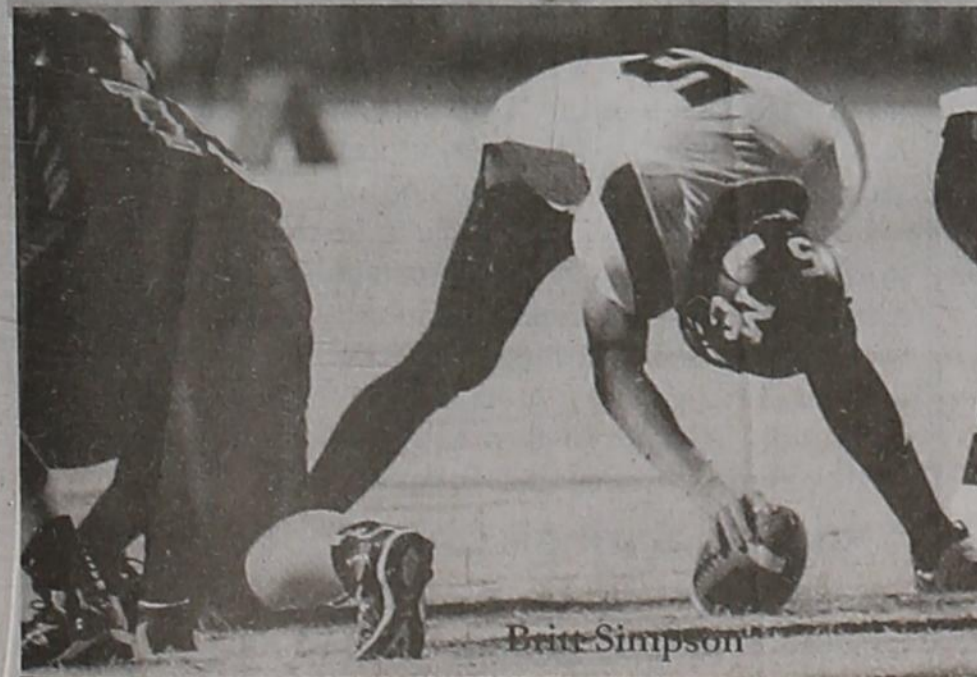
On the defensive side of the ball Austin Taylor led with 15 tackles, Juan Flores had 13, Jamie Jameson had 7, and Britt Simpson had 6 tackles.

The quarter-final game for the State playoffs will be Motley County vs. Follett in Amarillo at River Road High School on Friday, November 30, at 7:00 pm. There will be a sendoff for the team at 12:45 pm on Friday in front of the school. There will also be a spirit meeting in the Motley County ISD cafeteria this Sunday at 3:00 pm.

Go Matadors!
 Finish Strong!



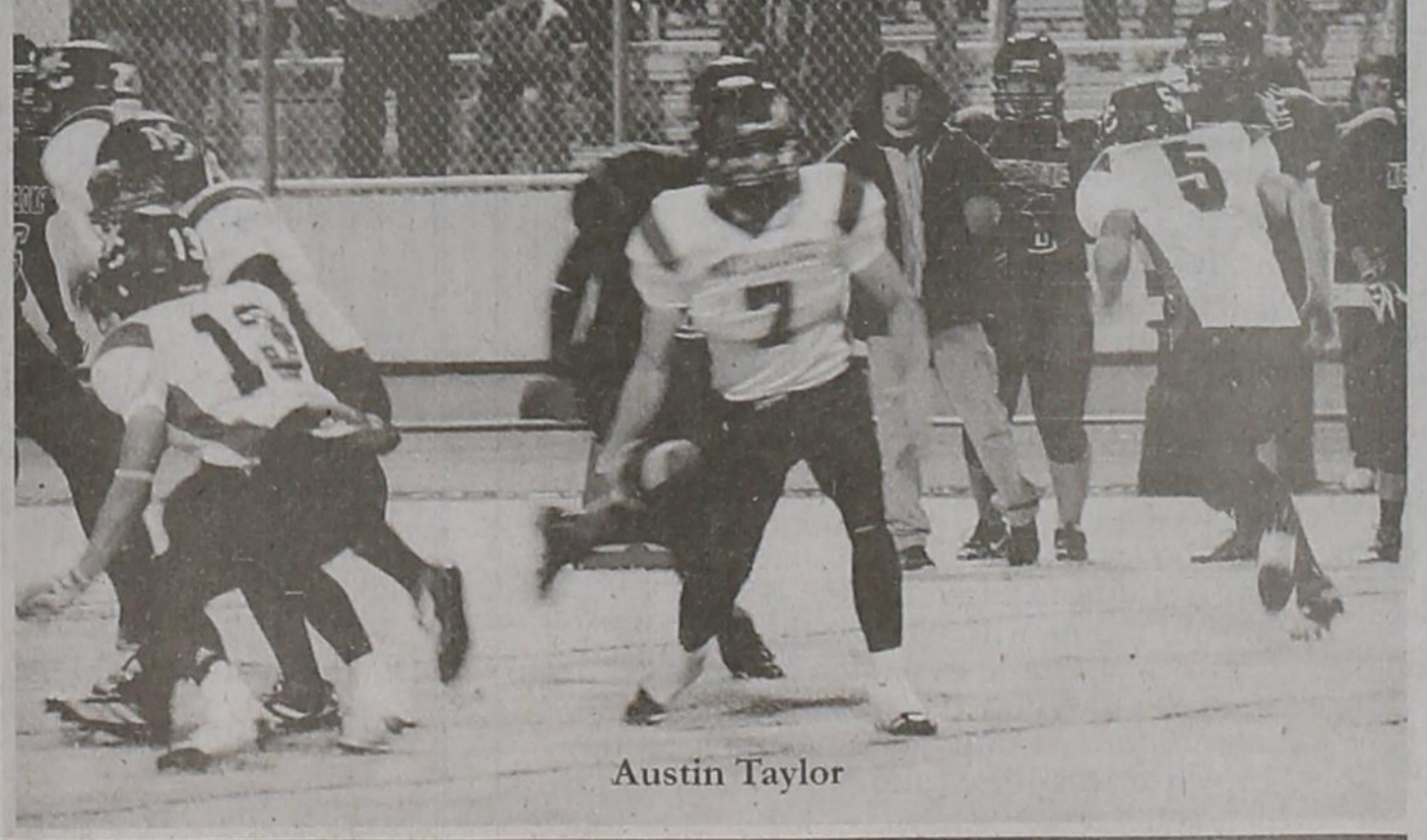
Touchdown!
 Juan Flores



Britt Simpson



Conner Mason
 Coach Bigham



Austin Taylor

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When you have history, you have pride.



By Larry Vogt

born in New Jersey in 1886 and went to Columbia University where he graduated in 1908. He married and had five children and was a member of the New York National Guard. At the time of his deployment he was considered a leading American Catholic poet and lecturer of his generation.

I went on to live among big Douglas Fir trees in Oregon, Redwood trees in California, and all the mixed hardwoods of Kentucky. I learned to use a chain saw and almost apologized to every tree I cut down, I certainly learned to be sensitive to the contours of the mountains and valleys as I worked around the trees, and tried to plant trees and nurture them when possible. I had a memorable experience as an eighth grader when our class went to a location in the mountains near the coastal region of central Oregon and planted trees all day in a steady drizzle of rain. Eventually I learned to appreciate all species of trees and come to know their colors and leaf patterns. As I learned to work with wood, I gained a new knowledge of the many uses of the different species. Like I said, a born tree hugger.

I guess you might say I am a born tree hugger. I mean that more in a literal sense than the usual negative way the term is used. I grew up climbing the elm trees in my front yard, teaching my dog to climb the trees, and playing around them and walking to places where there were more of them. I did not have to learn to like trees; I just had a thing about them. The poem "Trees," by Joyce Kilmer, spoke to me as a third grader who was just mastering the art of reading and reciting. I memorized that poem as I played around the trees in the town. I went to trees for comfort when I was sad or lonely.

I did not know anything about the poet who wrote "Trees," at the time, but later came to know that he wrote lots of poems and was killed in World War I, in 1918. He was

WRITING COMMUNITY

justice for all?

Examining the fairness of the criminal justice system in Texas

Series explores Texas criminal justice issues

The Texas Center for Community Journalism at Texas Christian University is embarking on a statewide initiative to investigate the fairness of the Texas criminal justice system, especially in cases that deal with indigent defense. The project is being underwritten by the Hood County News.

Kathy Cruz, staff writer for the News and a consultant in investigative reporting for the Center, is writing the series about the quality of legal services in Texas and the impact of the justice system on those who are accused of crimes, as well as the impact on their families.

The stories are being provided to community newspapers throughout the state free of charge, and papers will be encouraged to investigate the quality of legal services within their own counties.

"I cannot think of a more important project," said Jerry Tidwell, publisher of the News. "Community newspapers typically do not have the staff and the resources to take in-depth looks at statewide issues. This is a way to help them and, in the process, provide a service to the people of Texas."

Tommy Thomason, director of the Center, said he hopes that Texas community newspapers will use the series as a starting point to look at issues relating to the court system in their city and county.

"We see this series as a starting place for many other investigations around Texas," Thomason said. "We all have a tremendous stake in the fairness of the criminal justice system, and newspapers have a responsibility to the public to be watchdogs on that system. If newspapers don't do it, who will?"

Policing agencies adopt policies for eyewitness ID

Law passed in wake of wrongful convictions

By Kathy Cruz
Texas Center for Community Journalism

As the number of post-conviction DNA exonerations rose ever higher, the 82nd Legislature took action to prevent more people from being wrongfully convicted. Lawmakers passed House Bill 215.

How well law enforcement agencies across the state are taking the new law about eyewitness identifications to heart will soon be the subject of a report by the Innocence Project of Texas.

On the last Saturday in September, about 35 undergraduate pre-law honors students' and other volunteers gathered at the University of Dallas to critique the written policies for eyewitness identifications for about 1,200 law enforcement agencies throughout the state. The new law mandating the written policies went into effect Sept. 1.

False eyewitness identifications are among the leading causes of wrongful convictions, based on reviews of post-conviction DNA exonerations, according to Scott Henson, the Innocence Project's policy adviser.

On Friday, Sept. 28 -- the evening before the gathering in Dallas -- the national Innocence Project in New York announced that yet another inmate had just been proven innocent of the crime that he had been accused of committing. Damon Thibodeaux, a resident of Louisiana's death row, became the nation's 300th DNA exoneree.

During the month of September, the Innocence Project of Texas had submitted Open Records requests to sheriff's offices and city and campus police departments to obtain cop-

ies of their newly adopted eyewitness ID policies.

The scoring criteria used in critiquing the policies involved how closely the agencies followed the model program created by the Bill Blackwood Law Enforcement Management Institute of Texas, based at Sam Houston State University. The institute was created by the 70th Legislature to develop the skills of current and future law enforcement officials.

The model program incorporates evidence-based and best practices for collecting and preserving eyewitness evidence, as well as procedures for when witnesses or victims have language or writing barriers.

Innocence Project Executive Director Nick Vilbas and founder Jeff Blackburn said that the organization will release a report with the individual grades of the law enforcement agencies before the end of the year. They hope that media outlets will publicize the scores received by the law enforcement agencies in their communities.

"It's a grass roots level, public education component," Vilbas said. "We're trying to push the ball forward. We've been talking about it since the bill passed and now that we're doing it, it's kind of exciting."

Henson said that, among the first 250 DNA exonerations, 75 to 80 percent of the wrongful convictions

were traced back to faulty eyewitness ID.

"The DNA exonerations have provided this window into the cause of wrongful convictions that we've never had before," he said.

The Innocence Project's policy adviser said that measures are being taken to ensure that the scores are fair.

"The student grading is not the final say. We are also going to have a final round vetting the policies to make sure that the students got it right," he said. "You really want to go through each policy multiple times before publishing a grade so you can be certain that your criticisms are correct."

Henson, who lives in Austin and writes a blog on justice-related issues called "Grits for Breakfast," said that most law enforcement agencies have not reacted defensively to the examination of their techniques. Most, too, appear to be trying to follow the Law Enforcement Management Institute's model, he stated.

"There are definitely exceptions," Henson said. "But the majority have passed policies that have most of the main elements of the model policy."

Kathy Cruz is a staff writer for the Hood County News in Granbury. She can be reached at kcruz@community-journalism.net.

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Call Carol Campbell at 806-347-2221 to reserve your copy for Christmas

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THANK YOU

The Site Committee for the Senior Citizens Center would like to thank the public for their generous turnout and support of the Pre-Thanksgiving Fundraiser, held at the Center on Sunday, November 18, 2012. The event raised approximately \$2,100

Thanks to all who came and enjoyed the fellowship on a beautiful Sunday.

Motley County Citizens Board
and Site Committee

THE LORD OF HOSTS



Our Lord Jesus is seen as a mighty warrior in Revelation 19. Perhaps there are times, when we as students of the Bible, fail to remind ourselves and others of the might, power, and strength of our Lord. When we as students, something is lost to us. There is so much of

the Bible that we need to learn and in learning also sharing with others those precious truths found in the Word of God.

In developing the picture of Jesus from the Scriptures our view sometimes isn't as focused as it needs to be. Perhaps we trying to make Him fit into the little box of our minds. But we have a Lord who is all-powerful. The Bible describes Him as the "Lord Sabaoth" and the "Lord of Hosts." As mentioned earlier, in Revelation 19, Jesus is seen as the Lord of the Army of God.

Our Lord is found in the Bible to be the creator of this world and everything in it. He sustains life on this planet according to the first chapter of John. Jesus is indeed the Savior of us all. Comforting to us is the certain knowledge that our Lord has great power and will continue to exercise such until He comes in glory. Let us never forget the Almighty Lord, who after all, is in control of it all.

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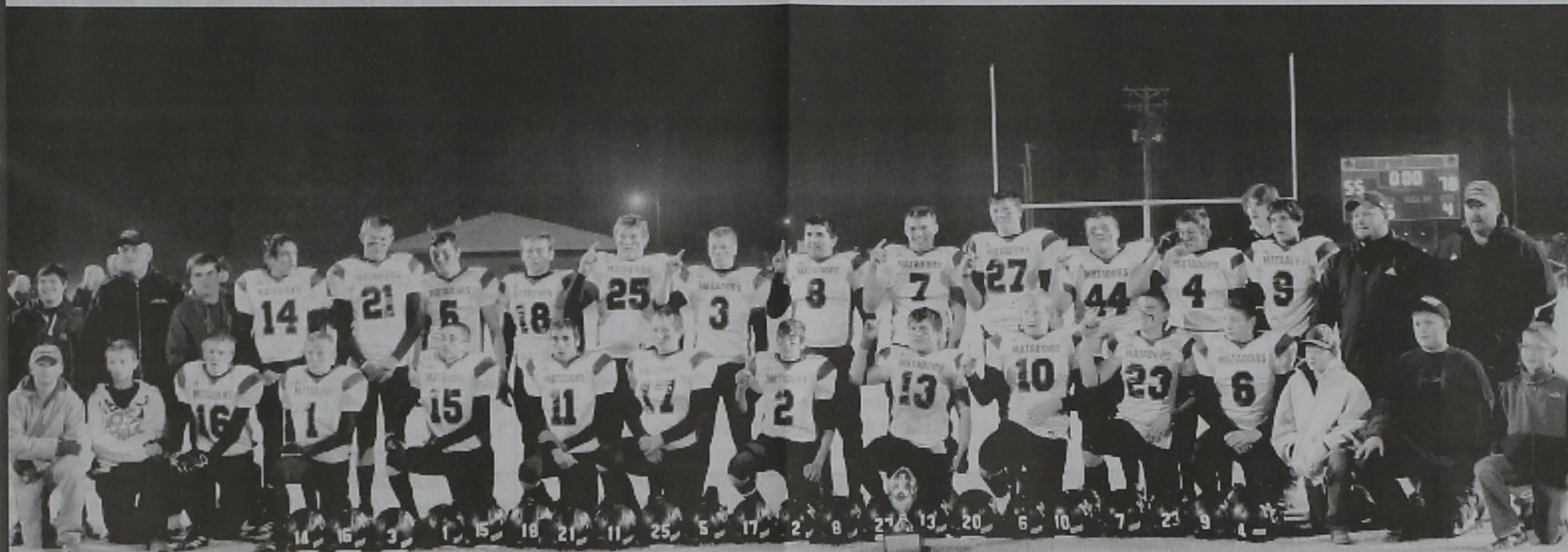


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Library Journal
by Carla Meador
Librarian

Christmas countdown has officially begun! I hope everyone had a wonderful Thanksgiving holiday. I know some of you galantly faced the first day of shopping on black Friday and I must say you are much braver than I. Waiting in line in the early morning hours and pushing through crowds is just not something that appeals to me at all, but more power to you if that's your holiday kick-off tradition.

We enjoyed a wonderful Thanksgiving get-together with family and friends at Crystal Beach near Galveston. Beautiful, calm scenery, the splashing of the waves and searching for shells in the sand, as well as a bountiful holiday meal made for a perfect day to celebrate and give thanks.

Thank you to all our loyal patrons for your understanding and patience while we were closed for a few days, and thank you to our volunteers who filled in for me on Tuesday of last week.

To boost your holiday spirit we have several Christmas books available for check out; some inspirational and some mysterious. We also have some great holiday DVDs.

We will join other businesses and individuals in Matador to usher in the season with Late Night Shopping, December 6-8. The Library will host Santa Claus on Thursday and Saturday nights. We have spoken with Mr. Claus and he is really looking forward to visiting with all the children. He stated that he always looks forward to his Matador visits, especially being at the Library. We look forward to Santa being here, also.

The Motley County Chamber of Commerce will also have the Kiddie Store set up in the Library, giving the little ones the perfect opportunity to purchase a gift for Mom or Dad for just a little bit of money. Most every item is \$1 or less.

Also during Late Night Shopping, or anytime before, you may purchase a 2012 Texas Capitol Ornament and tickets for a chance to win a Kindle Fire HD with a case. Tickets are only \$2 each or 6 for \$10. The lucky winner's name will be drawn December 18.

Now, to get busy with my Christmas decorating for the Library! Hopefully by the time you read this, "it's beginning to look like Christmas."

County Agent's News



by Ryan Martin, Agri LIFE EXTENSION Agent

Texas Animal Health Commission Announces Details of New Cattle Traceability Rule

AUSTIN - A requirement for adult cattle in Texas to have an approved form of permanent identification in place at change of ownership will go into effect January 1, 2013 according to the Texas Animal Health Commission (TAHC). The Commission amended its rules in June of this year to enhance the effective traceability of beef cattle movements in Texas, which is the cornerstone of disease control activities. Implementation of the changes was delayed by the Commission to ensure cattle producers understand the requirements and can prepare for the changes.

The amended rule permanently cancels the brucellosis test requirement for adult cattle at change of ownership, which was unofficially suspended in the summer of 2011. Although testing of adult cattle is no longer required with the rule change, all sexually intact cattle, parturient or post parturient, or 18 months of age and older changing ownership must still be officially identified with Commission approved permanent identification. This change primarily affects beef cattle, as dairy cattle in Texas have had an even more stringent identification requirement in place since 2008.

Before August of 2011, official identification devices such as eartags were applied automatically at the time a brucellosis test was performed. The inadvertent loss of the identification devices applied to cattle when brucellosis testing stopped has threatened TAHC's ability to effectively trace cattle as part of any ongoing disease investigation.

The TAHC routinely performs cattle health investigations where the identification and location of exposed/infected animals is critical to success. For example, 30 Brucellosis reactors, over

300 Bovine Trichomoniasis affected bulls and 22 bovine tuberculosis cases have been investigated by the TAHC to date in 2012. The new traceability rule will help preserve the TAHC's ability to identify and trace animal movements quickly and effectively, no matter which disease is involved.

A complete list of acceptable identification devices/methods may be found at www.tahc.state.tx.us, but the most commonly used devices include USDA metal tags, brucellosis calfhood vaccination tags, US origin 840 series Radio Frequency Identification tags (RFID), and breed registration tattoos or firebrands. Producers are encouraged to contact their veterinarian or TAHC to determine which method of tagging will be best for their operation.

Free USDA metal tags, and a limited number of free applicator pliers (dependent on available funding) will be provided by the TAHC to producers wishing to use them. The tags and/or pliers may be obtained by contacting local TAHC field staff and USDA APHIS Veterinary Services representatives. The TAHC is developing tag distribution partnerships with interested veterinary practitioners and Texas A&M AgriLife Extension offices. Partner contact information will be published as it becomes available. Producers may locate the closest tag distributor online at www.tahc.state.tx.us. The Motley County Extension Office has free tags and taggers available for producers to check out.

Frequently asked questions

Q: What age/class of beef cattle must have acceptable permanent identification?

A: Sexually intact adult beef cattle 18 months and up, and Mexican origin event cattle. Nursing calves, steers, spayed heifers, bulls and heifers under 18 months are exempt (unless heifer has calved).

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Q: Where can I find the complete listing of all Commission approved permanent identification devices?

A: Producers may access the complete list at www.tahc.state.tx.us or by contacting any TAHC office or personnel.

Q: Do I have to use the free eartags offered, or can I use other acceptable methods of identification?

A: No, the free metal tags are not required to be used, but they are one low cost option.

Q: Will ear tag pliers be provided at no cost or will I have to purchase them?

A: A limited supply of eartag pliers is available at no cost. Because of the limited supply, producers are also encouraged to consider purchasing tagging pliers from any Ag supply outlets.

Q: Is this rule a federal rule?

A: No, this is a Texas rule, but it will put the beef industry in compliance with the anticipated USDA Animal Disease Traceability rule for interstate movement expected to be released later this year.

Q: When does this Texas rule go into effect?

A: To ensure that the cattle

industry has ample time to understand the changes and prepare, implementation of this rule will not take effect until January 1, 2013.

Q: If my animal already has a silver test tag or orange vaccination tag in its ear, will it need to have a new tag applied if sold at a livestock market?

A: No. Animals presented with approved official ID's at a market will not have to be retagged.

Q: Can I move my cattle directly to slaughter from my farm or ranch without an ID?

A: Yes, ranchers can move an animal directly to slaughter from their premise without an ID. Breeding cattle otherwise changing ownership by private treaty (country sales) must have acceptable identification.

Q: What happens if my cattle are too weak to be safely tagged at market?

A: The TAHC has proposed an amendment allowing the waiver of the rule by a TAHC inspector in consultation with market ownership or management for weak cattle presented at a sale.

Q: Do I need to keep records when I sell my animal(s)?

A: Record keeping is not required when animals are sold, but is strongly encouraged.

Q: Who is responsible for maintaining the information related to eartag distribution?

A: All official identification numbers assigned will be maintained in a TAHC-managed database. The TAHC will not track individual change of ownership transactions.

For additional ear tag information, including the nearest distributor of free USDA tags, contact the TAHC Traceability Team at 1-800-550-8242 ext. 733, or visit www.tahc.state.tx.us.

Bucket Calves for Motley County Jr. Livestock Show

If you have a youngster or know of one that wants a bucket calf for the 2013 Motley County Jr. Livestock Show, please contact the Motley County Extension Office at 806-347-2733 by December 1. Bucket Calves will be picked up and delivered the middle of December.

Bucket Calves are for youth too young to be in 4-H but want to begin learning about animal care and responsibility. Calves are shown at the Motley County Jr. Livestock Show and youth are awarded for their accomplishments.

Motley County Jr. Livestock Association is selling chances to win a set of Diamond Earrings

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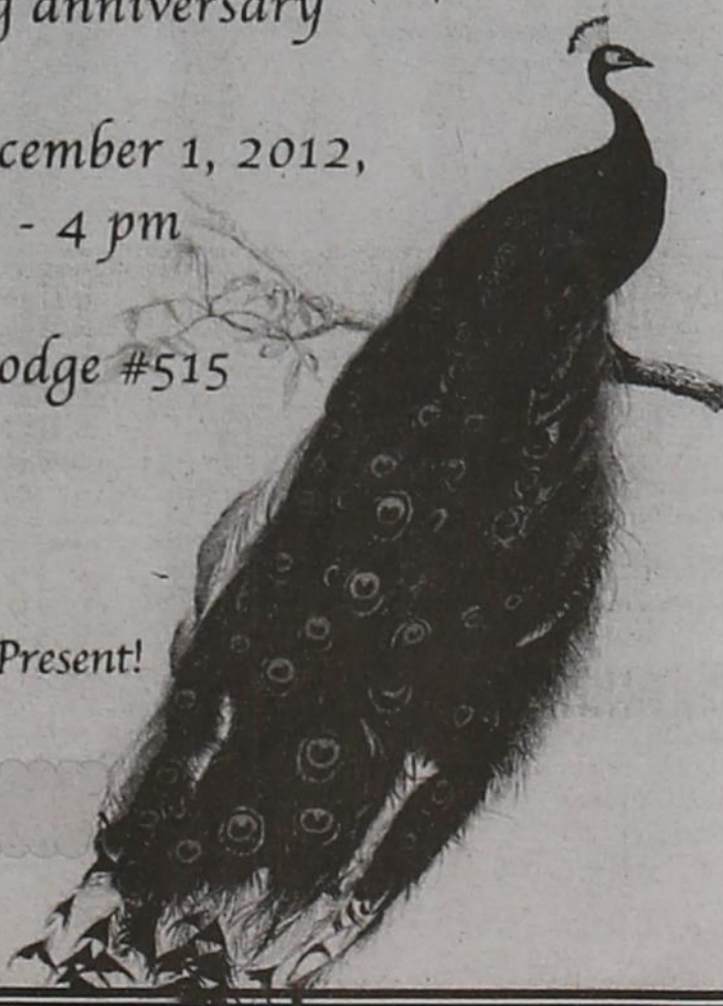
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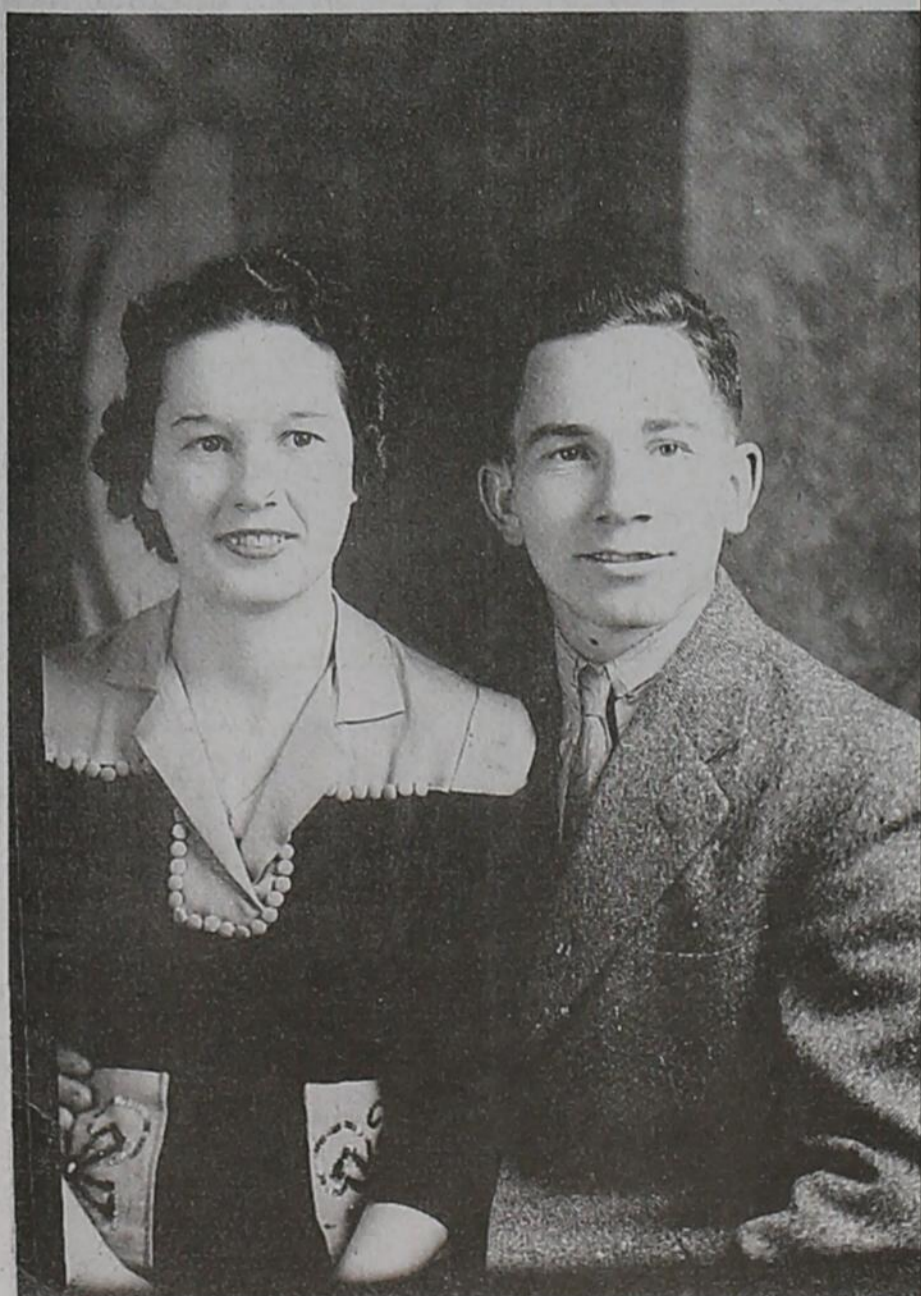
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- 29 - 1 Lady Mats) Cotton Center Tournament
- 30 Lady Mats) Cotton Center Tournament 9:00 a.m.
- 30 Send Off in front of the school, 12:45 p.m.
- 30 Qtr Finals. Matadors vs. Follett, Amarillo, 7:00 p.m.
- 30 AA Meeting, 7p.m. Prayer Chapel behind First Baptist Church, Matador

December

- 1 (Lady Mats) Cotton Center Tournament
- 3 Motley County Arts and Crafts Club, Motley County Senior Citizen Center in Matador from 10:00 am until 3:00 pm.
- 4 Matador Lions
- 6 Roaring Springs Lions
- 7 AA Meeting, 7p.m. Prayer Chapel behind First Baptist Church, Matador

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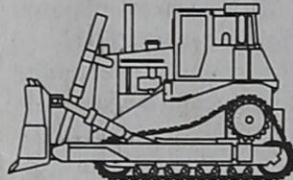
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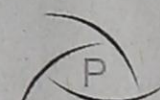
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