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MOTLEY COUNTY TRIBUNE

VOICE OF THE FOOTHILL COUNTRY

Where History is Pride

Flomot Matador Northfield Roaring Springs

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120

Thursday, May 26, 2011

ESTABLISHED 1891

Volume 119 Issue No. 21

MC ISD Graduation

Saturday, May 28

8th Grade Graduation

Friday, May 27



MCISD Seniors will graduate this Saturday, May 28, 2011 at 7:00 p.m. in the school gymnasium. photo by Walter Taylor

Titus Foundation scholarships awarded



Seven scholarships were awarded Motley County students from the James Titus Foundation. Pictured are (L-R), Feliciano Reyes Jr., Hailey Blanco, Kyla Simpson, Leanne Jameson, Sarah Ferguson, Alyx Smith, and Colby McCleskey. photo by Walter Taylor

By Carol Campbell
Motley County Tribune

Seven scholarships were awarded Motley County students from the James Titus Foundation for 2011-2012 at a luncheon at Hotel Matador on Monday, May 23, 2011.

Senior students receiving \$2,000 scholarships were: Kyla Simpson, Leanne Jameson, Sarah Ferguson, Alyx Smith, and Colby McCleskey. Students receiving \$1,000 scholarships were Feliciano Reyes and Hailey Blanco. Faculty attending the lun-

cheon and event ceremony was: Cathey Gillespie, Carolyn Johnson, Shelly Cox, and William Cochran. Directors from the Titus Foundation board on hand to congratulate the scholarship winners were: Dr. Tom Alvis, Marisue Powell, Motley County Judge Jim Meador, City of Matador Mayor Pat Smith, and Roaring Springs Mayor Corky Marshall.

James Titus, a former graduate of Matador High School, Class of 1949, pledged \$500,000 in 2008 to establish an educational foundation that will produce about \$50,000 a year in revenue to "benefit the children of Motley County for generations to come." The first grants were available for the 2009 graduating seniors.

Eligibility for grants is based on a matrix which includes 1) extracurricular activities that demonstrate leadership skills; 2) cumulative academic scores; 3) community activities; 4) work history; 5) a hand-written essay component that includes "why a scholarship is important to college goals;" 6) a personal interview with the scholarship selection committee; and 7) three letter of recommendation.

Payments will be made at the fall semester of college, directly to the school. Applicants must maintain a 2.5 Grade Point Average, with a 12-hour minimum class load.

City awarded housing grant

Council members sworn-in for term

Matador City Council met at 6:30 p.m. at City Hall on Thursday, May 12, 2011. Present were Councilmen Alvin Alexander, Chuck Ream, Shane Jones, Bobby Klodginski and City Secretary Debra Scott. Absent were Mayor Pat Smith, Water Superintendent Steve Barton and Councilman Nathan Shannon. Mayor Pro Tem Chuck Ream called the meeting to order and gave the invocation.

City Secretary Debra Scott informed Council that the city had received notification of a grant award to provide five new homes to low income families within the Matador city limits. The County and the City of Roaring Springs also qualified for this grant.

South Plains Community Action representative T. O. Flores stated that it would still be August or September before the city would begin taking applications. According to Flores, Council will need to decide whether to set up a separate committee to review these applications or to handle

this process themselves. Due to new requirements issued by the government, the City of Matador with a population under 3,000 will not be required to furnish a match for this grant.

Councilmen elected for this term took the Oath of Office and were sworn-in at the council meeting. Councilmen being sworn-in were: Shane Jones, Chuck Ream and Bobby Klodginski.

Councilman Alexander made the motion to approve a resolution authorizing the Mayor to sign all necessary documents concerning the sale of Lots 13, 14, 15, and 16, Block 107. Bobby Klodginski seconded the motion and the motion carried by unanimous vote.

Items to be placed on next month's agenda include the Cap Rock Waste Contract, selecting a Housing Committee for the grant; a discussion on requiring restaurants to install grease traps; Watch for Children signs at the City Park; and plans for a Centennial Celebration.

Gospel Concert set for June 1



Several local churches are sponsoring a gospel concert featuring the Desert Reign Music Ministry team, an award winning band and vocal group, at 6:00 p.m. Wednesday, June 1, 2011 at the Old Settlers Rodeo Grounds, Roaring Springs.

According to sponsors of the event, Desert Reign, known as "missionaries to America," deliver a powerful gospel message, outstanding songwriting, incredible family harmony, fantastic sound and "down right good pickin'!"

Several styles of music will

be featured, including country, contemporary worship, southern gospel, bluegrass, southern rock and blues - and "it's all about Jesus," said event sponsor Barbara Armstrong.

"They love to cut loose and have a little fun bringing hope, joy and a reminder that nothing is impossible with God. Don't miss it! It does not cost to come to the concert, but an offering will be taken up during the evening," Armstrong said.

Desert Reign has ministered at area churches over the past 15 years. For more information and to view a schedule go to www.desertreign.org. Bring lawn chairs and come enjoy an evening of good singing, preaching, and testimonies. Desert Reign has invited Rickey Lawrence of Paducah to bring a special message.

Memorial Day Celebration set

The Annual Memorial Day celebration is set for 11:00 a.m., Monday, May 30, 2011, at Memorial City Park, downtown Roaring Springs. Tom Edwards will be the featured speaker. Everyone is invited to attend to honor our service men and women.



Memorial Day: May 30, 2011

We honor those who have given their lives for our country and we remember the pioneers who have gone before us.



Foothill Country

Connections

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

By Larry Vogt

Congratulations to Motley County Seniors! I will assume that you know more about "the economy" or economics than I did when I graduated in 1957 from a small high school in Oregon. I was absolutely clueless. I knew I wanted to go to college by the time I started my junior year so I worked (pretty) hard in my classes. When I went to my 30-year class reunion I was told by some of my classmates that it seemed as though I never did any homework or studied very hard. Can you imagine that? I can't imagine how I pulled off that facade. I must have been faking more than being a good guitar player.

I just figured that going to college would be better than being a farmer or farm worker, since that meant being at the mercy of the weather and the markets as well as the capriciousness of the agriculture programs of the time. I had just put in four years working on my step-dad's farm and also working at other farms and also one summer in the logwoods. I also noticed that sawmill workers tended to have fingers missing so I thought I would go to college, get a business degree and gain employment as soon as I got a four year degree, and live a cushy life.

I did not know that the unemployment rate in May 1957 was 4.1%. I did not even know

what that meant. There were lots of jobs in my community and as high school students; most of us worked some kind of job. I not only worked on the farm, I also had a dance band and pulled in what I thought was a lot of money, at least more than I would earn sacking groceries in town. Since I was such a hotshot, life would be a breeze.

That bubble burst soon after I started college when I met kids from California who had classes and knowledge that was not accessible to me in my high school. I thought my class of 100 or so students was big and then I met those kids from bigger Oregon cities and places like Berkeley, California.

If I were asked to give a commencement address, I would tell these students to go to college if they can do it without student loan debt (or say, under \$10,000). I would also say to study economics, be aware of the current unemployment rate of just under 10%, and be ready to be flexible in your search for a livelihood, and don't be afraid to try anything new. I would also tell them that the size of your class or your school have no bearing on your own potential, as long as you know how to find information. Sail on, students, may you find your dreams and develop your aspirations!

WRITING COMMUNITY

The Newspaper Widow

By Marisue Potts

A soft spoken, genteel Lila Meador gave me a call some twenty-something years ago. She had some things she wanted to donate to the museum and asked if I might stop by and pick them up. When I knocked on the door of her cozy cottage home in Matador, she greeted me with her special smile. Crinkles of smile lines emphasized her lively blue eyes. An attractive dress nearly disguised a frail and slightly stooped body. As she invited me in, there was no doubt I was speaking with a real Southern lady, this one hailing from Caruthersville, Missouri.

"I was literally a newspaper widow," the wife of Matador Tribune editor Douglas Meador recalled. Her neat parlor mirrored her own immaculate grooming as she reminisced about the early days of her marriage to him and the paper.

"Doug commuted to his work, spending many nights in Roaring Springs struggling with the newspaper plant, which was all hand set. I continued with my bank job during the day and typed copy for the paper during 'spare' time and at home at night, where I also did the bookkeeping.

"It was several years before I did any actual reporting. I started with local items and later branched out on club reports and church news. Later I advanced to obits. I learned to write wedding stories by following the style used by the dailies."

Besides working alongside Doug and the one or two others he called staff, Lila served as proof reader and editor for her wordsmith husband. In his creative

talent, he had a wonderful way of linking images together and evoking tears from his readers; but Lila was the grammarian, the typist, the editor that made Meador's prose shine.

An Arkansawyer by birth, a Missourian by education, and a Texan by choice, Deliah Lorene Tipton migrated to Matador in 1928 to join her family, many of whom lived in the small community of Northfield in the far northeast corner of Motley County. She hired on with the First National Bank as secretary and soon fell in love with a script writer, recently returned from a six-year stint in Hollywood. Meador, then a soda jerk at Simpson's Drug Store, was home just long enough to earn some money.

Plans to return to the Golden State after their marriage on June 22, 1929, changed with the depression when he lost his job and she suffered a salary reduction to \$30 per month. The resourceful Doug picked up work in Childress on the newspaper, then worked as a pile driver for 20 cents an hour, hauled dynamite for \$2 per day, and later worked at a hand-pump service station. Lila waited patiently at home for a husband who worked seven days a week.

Douglas Meador's first attempt as a newspaper man fell through after only seven issues, but later he was approached by Melton Thacker, a successful businessman in Roaring Springs, who wanted Meador to run his paper, The Roaring Springs News. On a tight budget, the newspaper editor often spent his nights at work and sometimes even

crawled into cottonseed bin to keep warm and sleep there.

However, once he convinced Thacker to let him move the newspaper plant to Matador and it became the Matador Tribune, Lila joined the staff full time, which was, as she described it, 24 hours a day. But still she was a newspaper widow. She described how he often slept on the counter after a long night of setting up the lead type or accidentally dumping a tray of loose type in the floor and having to re-set the type for a page or suffering a mechanical breakdown in newspaper plant.

Both self-taught journalists, the Meadors built up the newspaper and their reputations. As Lila quipped in her column, "Pied 'Pinions," in 1953, "To live with a man for 24 years requires stickability. To live with a newspaper man for nigh on to 20 years requires endurance—but to live with the Newspaper Man of the Year requires a certain brand of fortitude."

After Meador's death in 1974, Lila became in fact a newspaper widow. She continued putting out the Matador Tribune until it was sold in 1975 to Leon Watson. With the new owner and the subsequent owner, Patsy Tippin, she continued to be a valuable resource. Miss Lila continued to be active in the community, giving wonderful programs at the meetings of the El Progreso Club as long as her health allowed. She passed away on January 28, 2001 and was buried in Matador, the place this Southern lady adopted as home.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Most everyone who has lands, homes and businesses in the Roaring Springs area know what condition our fire trucks and equipment are in. You probably also know that we have applied for a \$170,000 grant for a new truck. We believe the grant is going to be approved and we are asking for donations for a 10 percent match that we have to meet in order to qualify for the grant.

We have over one-half of this collected and more than the rest is promised. If the grant is not approved, we will contact everyone who has donated and ask if you want your money refunded or if you

would want to donate it to the Fire Department for equipment that they need badly.

This will also be done if we receive more than the \$170,000 needed. We need the donations that are promised and have not been sent as soon as possible so we can order the truck as soon as the grant is approved.

If you have promised to donate please send your donation for The City of Roaring Springs, P.O. Box 247, Roaring Springs, TX 79256. Please note on your check that it is for the fire truck matching fund.

Thank You,
Corky Marshall,
Mayor of Roaring Springs

First National Bank Floydada

GOOD
LUCK
CLASS
OF
2011



Wake up Tuesday mornings to the
MOTLEY COUNTY TRIBUNE
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MOTLEY COUNTY TRIBUNE

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Award Winner

The Motley County Tribune, (ISSN: 0897-4322), purchased on November 29, 2007, is published weekly each Thursday, except Christmas week, at Matador, Texas. The office is located at 724 Dundee, 806.347.2400. Periodical-class postage paid at Matador, Texas, Postmaster. Send address changes to Motley county Tribune P.O. Box 490, Matador, TX 79244.

NOTICE: Any erroneous reflection upon the character, firm, or corporation, which may appear in the columns of the Motley County Tribune will gladly be corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publisher.

PUBLICATION NO. 333700

Subscription Rates: Motley County, \$30
All others, \$35 Over 60 may deduct \$1.00
Email \$25

P.O. Box 490, Matador, TX 79244

Advertising Rates: \$3.65 per col inch, in county
\$3.90 per col inch, in Texas
\$4.30 per col inch, national

Travel sheet \$2 and publisher's affidavit: additional \$3
Scanned documents additional \$5
Obituary: \$25 minimum, with photo, additional \$5
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MOTLEY COUNTY TRIBUNE Announces

2nd Annual
Douglas Meador Writing Contest
\$300 1st place \$150 2nd place

Stories and Personal Narratives
from 1850-1940

Winners to be published in
1st Annual
Old Settlers Trail Dust Anthology

"ENUDRANCE, WRITING
WEST"

Deadline: July 5th, 2011
Email mctribune@gmail.com

FSA County Committee Members Express Support and Concerns with Civil Rights Assessment and Recommendations

WASHINGTON (Rural-Wire), May 13, 2011 - Craig Turner, President of the National Association of Farmer Elected Committees (NAFEC) commended the leadership and initiative of U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Tom Vilsack on the issue of correcting civil rights issues at the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) and advancing a better program delivery platform that includes diversity, inclusiveness and accessibility for all farmers, ranchers and rural Americans.

"Since his earliest days in office, Secretary Vilsack has worked to move USDA forward as a department that properly addresses past discrimination complaints and issues, and onward toward being a department that provides fair and equitable service and opportunity to everyone," said Turner, a farmer and rancher from Matador, Texas.

"NAFEC believes the Secretary also made a huge step in addressing these critical issues by ordering the U.S. Department of Agriculture Independent Assessment of the Delivery of Technical and Financial Assistance (http://www.usda.gov/documents/Civil_Rights_Assessment-Final_Report.pdf) which was released to the public last week," added Turner. "Overall the assessment is informative and positive, but we have serious reservations with a few of the suggestions offered, including a recommendation to strip the farmer-elected Farm

Service Agency (FSA) County Committees of their decision-making authority on program delivery."

Turner explained that by revoking the statutory decision-making authority from the FSA County Committees and keeping them as only technical advisors, huge disruptions in program delivery are likely and the integrity of the programs would erode.

"NAFEC is also concerned with the recommendation to allow for appointments of County Committee members by the FSA State Executive Directors rather than the current statutory process of nomination and election by the farmers in the county," Turner said. "By eliminating the democratic process of electing County Committees and having the politically appointed State Executive Directors take on the task, we embark upon the slippery slope of creating a political party-machine system of patronage not seen in almost a century."

"We agree there are some positive recommendations in the civil rights assessment and look forward to working with Secretary Vilsack in the implementation phase. But we must retain full decision-making authority and the local, democratic election process to maintain the integrity of our farm programs and to help Secretary Vilsack achieve his goals of diversity, inclusiveness and accessibility for USDA program delivery."

Senior Citizens Site Committee hosts movie night

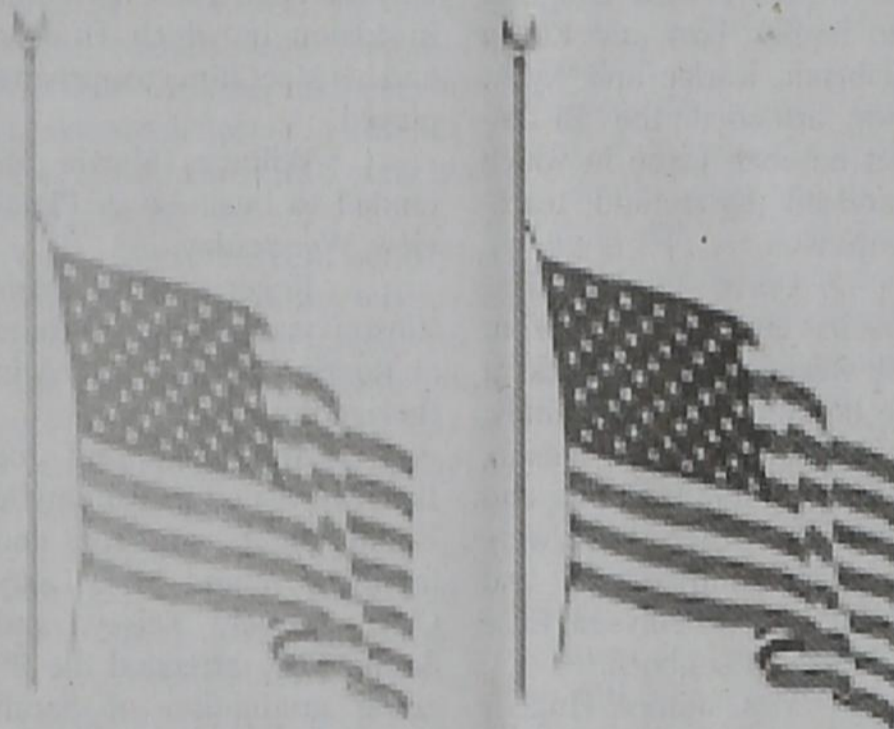
The Senior Citizens Site Committee members consisting of Judy Renfro, Raynita Murphy, and Elaine Hart with volunteer Bobby Klodginski, hosted about 25 residents at Saturday Night at the Movies at the Senior Citizen Building on May 21, 2011.

Following a meal of barbecue sandwiches, chips, cookies, cake, tea and coffee, the movie was the Roy Rogers 1975 classic, *Mackintosh and T.J.* - Roy's last big screen performance before his death on July 6, 1998.

In a promo of the film before the main attraction a lot of Matador residents were featured, including Lueretia Campbell, Opal Pipkin, and Kirby Campbell.

When Hollywood came to town, many citizens got in on the action. Featured in the main film were Junior Campbell, Ronnie Christian, Lola Pohl, Vivian Jacobs, and numerous street scenes with local residents.

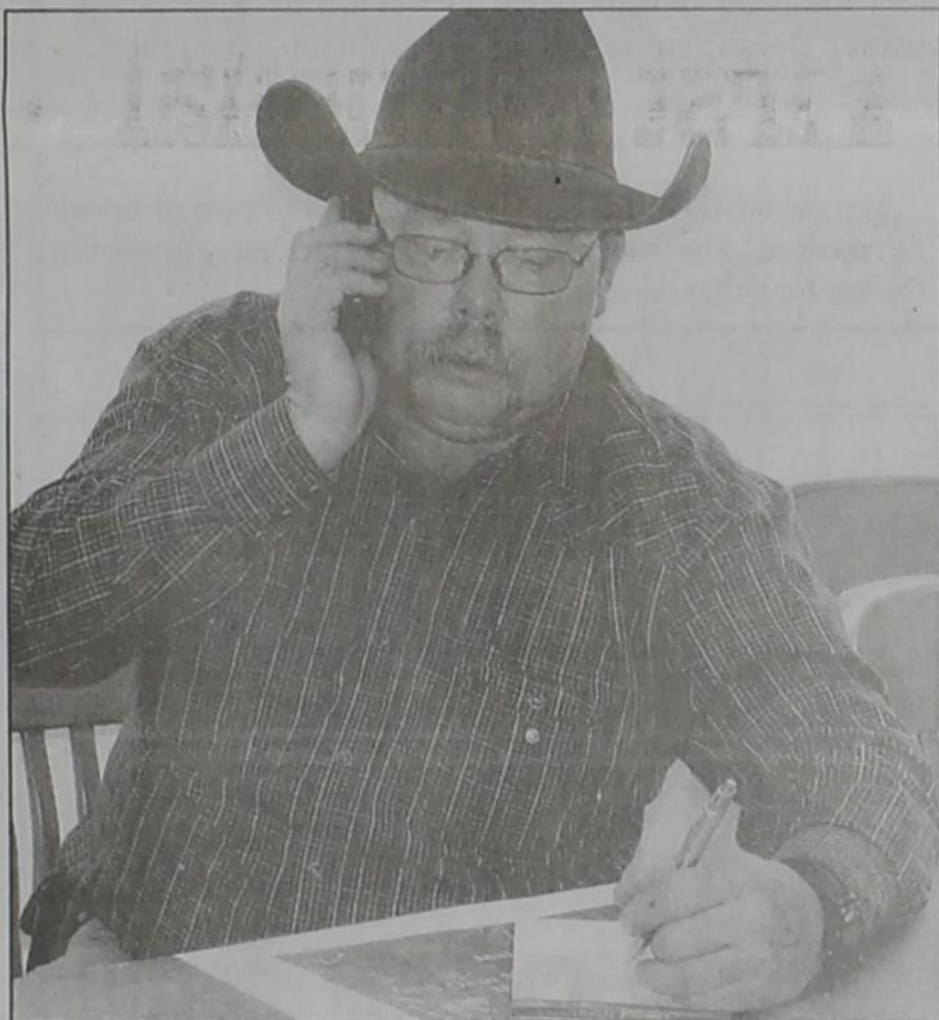
The story line included Rogers (Mackintosh) as an old ranch hand that takes care of a homeless, 14-year old drifter, helping him to go straight and stay out of jail. Both find a job on a ranch, primarily filmed at the Four Sixes Ranch in Dickens County. The town scenes were filmed in Matador. Mackintosh proves himself as a "top hand," breaking horses. When a murder takes place, Mackintosh is framed, but is vindicated in the end.



We honor those who have given their lives for our country and we remember the pioneers who have gone before us.

MCISD Athletic 2011 Awards

- | | |
|---|--|
| Football
Offensive MVP—Augustine Chavez and Jonathon Osborn;
Defensive MVP—Juan Flores
Most Improved Player—Braden Mason
Dayton Graham Award---Dayne Butler | Girls Golf
MVP---Kyla Simpson
Most Improved
Britt Simpson, Leanne Jameson |
| Cross-Country
MVP—Lexi Osborn | Boys Tennis---MVP--none
Girls Tennis---MVP,
Miss Spirit---Lexi Osborn |
| Girls Basketball
Defensive MVP—Kyla Simpson
Offensive MVP—Alyx Smith
Most Improved---Lexi Osborn
Don Ewing Fighting Heart Award—Sabra Pope | Athletic King
Dayne Butler |
| Boys Basketball
Offensive MVP—Braden Mason
Defensive MVP—Andrew Martin
Fighting Heart—Austin Taylor
Most Improved Player—Mark Quintero | Athletic Queen
Kyla Simpson |
| Girls Track
Fighting Heart ---Virginia Gutierrez
MVP—Lexi Osborn | Academic Awards |
| Boys Track
MVP—Austin Taylor
Fighting Heart—Jeffery Reyes | Bausch & Lomb Honorary Science Award
Braden Mason |
| | Xerox Award for Innovation and Information Technology---Keyan Kautz |
| | George Eastman Young Leaders Award---Christian Brooks |
| | Frederick Douglass & Susan B. Anthony Award---Lexi Osborn |
| | National Honor Society Inductee---Jaci Zingerman |
| | NHS Officers
President---Kyla Simpson
Vice-President--- Keyan Kautz
Sec./Treas.----Braden Mason |



Craig Turner, President of the National Association of Farmer Elected Committees (NAFEC) commended the leadership and initiative of U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Tom Vilsack.



Mrs. Parks' Pre-K class won the Box Tops Contest this year earning them a Pizza Picnic Lunch, Spiderman Pinata, and Whirly Bird prizes while at Matador's City Park. The children were also treated to a tour of the Motley County Historical Museum courtesy of Barbara Armstrong and Marisue Potts-Powell, and a tour of the Motley County Jail courtesy of Carol Campbell. Pictured Front L-R: Justin McCleskey, Neveah Martin, Jolie Gressett, Jason Richards, Olivia Fowler, and Bubba Quilliamaco. Back L-R: Jacelyn Perryman, Krystin Ferguson, Cade Martin, Emory Rains, Bryer Davis, and Brock Taylor.

MOTLEY COUNTY TRIBUNE
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Matador Variety

Congratulations
Motley County
Seniors
2011

Jaybirds Kitchen

Good Luck
Class of 2011!!!



On Sat., May 14, Willa Finley presented West Texas Wildflowers in the Library Annex. First Row (L-R): Joan Patton. 2nd Row (L-R): Ruby McGuire, D.A. McGuire, Suzanne Abbott, Sue Shannon, Deanie Edwards, and Loretta Thompson. Back Row (L-R): Arlyce Manney and Marihelen Wason. See Library News on page 5.

NEWS AROUND MOTLEY COUNTY

RS Ranch Golf Update

By Cynthia Stafford
Motley County Tribune

Tuesday Night Scramble participants were Olivia Barton, Mark Brannon, Garland Cartwright, Lee Hurt, Ken Marshall, Jonathan Osborn, Robert Osborn, Kyla Simpson, Pat Smith, David Taylor, and Jim Watson. There was no closest to the pin winner so closest to the pin money will be carried over to this week. The winning team with a score of six under par was Jonathan Osborn, Robert Osborn, and Kyla Simpson.

The Thursday Ladies play morning participants were Olivia Barton, Jean Hoover, Jeannie Johnson, June Moss, Nita Murphy, and Geneva Wilson. The winner of the ball for the longest drive on number one was Olivia Barton. The afternoon participants were Polly Campbell, Judy Renfro, and Glenna Ross. The winner of the ball for the longest drive on number one was Judy Renfro.

Twenty-three teams participated in the two Jacks and one Jill Tournament. The results were:

Championship Flight: 1st Place: Conway Clary, Robert Osborn, and Olivia Osborn; 2nd Place: a tie between Kenny Barton, Ken Marshall, and Olivia Barton; and Jarrod Aven, Lester Aven, and Rhonda Aven.

First Flight: 1st Place: Don Johnston, Rick Johnston, and Lynda Johnston; 2nd Place: David Sollis, John 'Sollis, and Vickey Sollis; 3rd Place: Buddy Melton, Walt Norris, and Sue Hudson.

Second Flight: 1st Place: Darrell Blassingame, Tommy Green, and Karen Taylor; 2nd Place: Cameron Rushin, Mitch Rushin, and Carla Rushin; 3rd Place: Danny Tiffin, John Tiffin, and Ketha Tiffin.

A big "Thank You" to all the tournament participants! Our next tournament will be the Greenbelt Golf Tournament on June 4, 2011. This is an exciting event for youth ranging in age from 5 to 18. The course will be closed to other players until late Monday evening on June 4th. For more information, please call Cynthia Stafford at (806) 348-7267.

Flomot News

By Earlyne Jameson

Overheard

I hope we never forget the importance of Memorial Day to honor the heroes who served our great country so valiantly and gave their lives so that we can live ours in freedom.

Community News

Ruth and Orville Lee attended the Texas Tech University School of Pharmacy graduation ceremony of granddaughter-in-law Kaylyn Givens Lee on Saturday in Lubbock. Kaylyn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Givens of Crosbyton.

Anna Beth and Joe Ike Clay visited in Clifton last weekend with daughter and family, Lori and Kevon Kleibrink, Karlee and Tyler. They attended the Bi-District baseball game in which grandson Tyler and teammates won.

Doris and Roger Vinson enjoyed a cookout last weekend in Lubbock at the home of son and family, Shannon and Stacey Vinson, Kaitlyn, Morgan, Bubba and McKenzie. Other guests were son and family, Dana and Crystal, Vinson, Allyson, Elise and Chris of Lubbock.

Mrs. Janice Hughes attended the covered dish luncheon held at Fairmont Baptist Church Sunday. Members of the Flomot Baptist Church were guests, pastor, Nathan Mulder and wife, Kathy of South Plains, Anna Beth and Joe Ike Clay, Ruth and Orville Lee, Mrs. Kathy Shorter and Mrs. Shondi Lee. They had an outside baptism of Gage Sperry, son of Will Sperry, Sunday afternoon.

Cody and Mandy

Barclay and Ashton of Borger visited his parents, Jerry and Sandra Barclay Sunday.

L.T. Starkey of Ralls visited during the weekend with his brother, Johnie Starkey.

Visiting Thursday with Butch and Janice Hughes were Mrs. Rickey (Tasha) Hughes and Kason of Floydada.

Connie and Coy Franks and her mother, Mrs. Erma Washington, visited in Idalou Saturday with son and family, Cory and Amy Franks, Hudson, Madison and Heston. Saturday morning, they attended a baseball game in Crosbyton in which Madison played. Saturday afternoon, they attended a baseball game in Idalou in which Hudson and his MacChima teammates played.

Wilburn Martin attended to business in Plainview, Wednesday.

Roger and Doris Vinson visited the weekend at Roaring Springs Ranch in their motor home.

Anna Beth and Joe Ike Clay visited in Panhandle Friday night with son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Clay, Tanner, Kelsey, and Sarah. They attended the 8th grade graduation of Sarah who had the honor of being Salutatorian. Other family members attending were Mrs. Julie Edwards, Laney and Jaxon, Walker, Ryleigh and Parker Carson of Turkey.

Jack and Nada Starkey were in Amarillo Tuesday for her cardiac medical tests. They visited in Amarillo with daughter and husband, Bessie and Clifton Reid and in Canyon with Mr. and Mrs. Michael Starkey.

Matador News

Save The date
VBS at FBCM-- July 17-20 evening sessions for all kids, 3yr thru 5th grade (completed)

Choosing the right mulch

(Reprinted from the "American Profile" magazine, *Lubbock Avalanche Journal*, May 22, 2011, by Doreen Howard, courtesy of Deanie Edwards).

Mulch is a gardening gift. It smothers weeds, conserves moisture, builds soil fertility, insulates plant roots and beautifies any flower, shrub or vegetable bed.

Apply no more than a two inch layer. Deeper coverings can compact; robbing plants and soil of life-giving air and water, as well as promote fungus and other diseases. Use this guide to pick the right mulch for your plants, soil and budget.

Pine Bark: Holds up the longest, is inexpensive, loosens heavy soils, promotes root growth and adds acidity to the soil. Unlike other mulches, it doesn't compact.

Shredded hardwood: Dyed black, brown, orange or red, it is an attractive landscape element. Tends to compact but is moderately priced.

Shredded cedar bark: Resistant to decay, repels insects and holds moisture efficiently. Doesn't rot as fast as

other woods.

Straw and pine straw: Excellent vegetable garden mulch and winter protection for tender plants. Don't buy hay, as it contains weed seeds that can sprout in your garden. (Note: check for bales of straw, not hay, during the fall season).

Stone, marble chips or gravel: Use around trees, cacti and succulents. Absorbs heat and cold, keeping soil more temperate. Inappropriate for vegetable gardens and flower beds.

Grass clippings: Mix with shredded leaves or bark to avoid matting. Good for vegetable beds. If you apply weed killer to your lawn, don't use the clippings, as they will kill the plants.

Leaves: Shred fallen leaves with a mower before applying to beds. Leaves decompose rapidly and build soil fertility.

Note: I have found that you can put the leaves in a large tub or plastic container and use your weed eater to chop them up. You can also put them in a large plastic bag and walk on it to crush them.

Thank You

You can go home again! That is where our loved one J.R. is at peace with our dear Lord and Savior Jesus Christ. The loving kindness, the delicious food, every word of comfort that was spoken to our family, we appreciate so very much.

God Bless you all!

The Junior Bearden Family; Betty and Cindy Bearden; Kerry, Tina and Family; Connie and Family; Jerry, Becky and boys; Max, Dana and Family; Sisters, Thelma Bearden, Arla Williams, RayNell Bearden



Congratulations Seniors!!!
Billie Dean's

Childress Veterinary Hospital

DR. DAVID & NANCY FUSTON

Go Seniors!



Class of 2011



Congratulations!!
Colby McCleskey!
Alexander Fuel

Motley County Elementary is proud to invite you to a viewing of their Third Annual Art Festival. Come and browse the Elementary hallways the last week of school.

Matador Floral

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

806.347.2017
800.915.4559



Graduation gifts are at



Matador Variety

347-2820

Glittered Pig



Good Luck Class of 2011!!!

"FREEDOM'S BLESSINGS."



As you and I are about to celebrate the holiday commemorating our freedoms, we are reminded of the many courageous men and women who gave their lives in order to

insure that we would remain a free nation. How ungrateful we would be, if we failed to acknowledge the sacrifices of those who have gone before us. They gave of themselves that generations yet in the future might enjoy what free men and women enjoy. Memorial Day is a day to reflect with gratitude upon the generation that did so much for we that would follow.

And yet, there is One who made an even greater sacrifice than those of our nation's forefathers. It was in a far away land. Where it happened is also historical. That place is called "Calvary." There, through Jesus' sacrifice we enjoy an even greater freedom than that which is our nation's heritage.

Jesus. He died to free us from sin, to give us liberty of serving God as we were created to do. Jesus liberated us from the fear of death and condemnation. It was through Calvary that we are given the hope of eternal life. How ungrateful we would be if we failed to acknowledge the great sacrifice of Jesus at the Cross.

The Bible tells us, that Jesus "...gave His life as a ransom for many." In the celebration of our nation's freedoms, let us declare the freedom we have found through Jesus Christ. The freedom from the power of sin.

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

This Week's Local Forecast



Thursday Sunny 82/58	Friday Sunny 92/62	Saturday Mostly Sunny 94/65	Sunday Mostly Sunny 94/62	Monday Sunny 96/64	Tuesday Partly Cloudy 92/61	Wednesday Partly Cloudy 87/59
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Weather Trivia

How fast does the average raindrop fall?



ANSWER: Depending on their size, raindrops fall between 7-18 mph.

Weather History

May 26, 1917 - A tornado touched down near Louisiana, Mo. about noon and remained on the ground for a distance of 293 miles, finally lifting seven hours and 20 minutes later in eastern Jennings County, Ind. The twister cut a path of destruction two and a half miles wide.

Moon Phases

New 6/1	First 6/8	Full 6/15	Last 6/23
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www.WhatsOurWeather.com

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Motley County Tribune
806-347-2400

Notes from the Library

By Mary Ann Potts

If you haven't stopped by the library lately, then you've missed the vast assortment of books to choose from almost on a daily basis. For example, this week for your selection there's Robert Masello's *The Medusa Amulet*, David Downing's *Potsdam Station*, and Geraldine Brooks' *Caleb's Crossing*. These are 3 new authors to our library fiction collection. And Fern Michael's is back with *Late Edition*, and Charlene Harris has a new Sookie Stackhouse Novel out *Dead Reckoning*.

We also have 3 compelling true stories. *The Reading Promise* by Alice Ozma, *My Two Chinas: The Memoir of a Chinese Counter-revolutionary* by Baiqiao Tang, and *Until Tuesday* by Luis Carlos Montalvan to add to our Non-Fiction shelves. And 1 humorous take on life by Betty White in *If You Ask Me (And of Course You Won't)*.

There are too many new DVDs, children's and juvenile

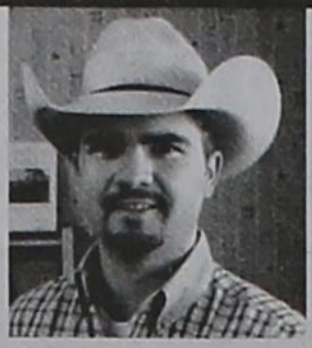
books to name so please come in and check out our new arrivals in person. You won't be disappointed.

And it's time to reveal what the **Grand Prize** will be for **3rd-6th grade readers** this summer. Stop by to pick up the reading list, select your books and be reading your way to a new **Nintendo DS Lite** console with a gift card to select your favorite game!

And lastly, on Sat., May 14, Willa Finley presented West Texas Wildflowers in the Library Annex to a lively group of 16 intrigued garden enthusiasts. Intrigued guests because Ms. Finley showcased several wildflowers and spoke about their potential medicinal purposes and how some are esteemed "Life Plants" to Native Americans. If you're interested in the different potential remedies and repellants West Texas Wildflowers may possess, you may check out Willa Finley's book, **Lone Star Wildflowers: A Guide to West Texas Flowering Plants**.

County Agent's News

by Ryan Martin, Agri LIFE EXTENSION Agent



Texas drought losses to agriculture approach \$1.5 billion More losses expected as most of state in extreme drought

COLLEGE STATION - Preliminary estimates of Texas drought losses have reached \$1.2 billion and are expected to escalate higher this year as livestock producers continue to sell off herds and crop conditions deteriorate, according to economists with the Texas AgriLife Extension Service.

"Each day without rainfall is one in which crop and livestock losses mount," said Dr. David Anderson, AgriLife Extension livestock economist. "Even with the severity of the current drought, estimation of economic losses is difficult given that we are still early in the growing season."

The Texas drought continues as the extreme dry weather is causing large cracks in the ground - an obvious sign of lack of rainfall. (Texas AgriLife Research photo by Blair Fannin)

Livestock losses due to drought are an estimated \$1.2 billion from November 2010 through May. Those losses include increased feeding costs and lost value of wheat pasture grazing, Anderson said.

"Texas is the largest beef cow producing state in the U.S. with more than 5 million head," Anderson said. "More than 90 percent of the state's beef cows are located in counties categorized as being in severe to exceptional drought."

The ongoing drought has forced ranchers to start feeding hay earlier in the season and to increase the amount fed due to lack of pasture growth, Anderson said.

"This increased feeding cost over normal levels is a direct economic impact on the livestock producers," he said. "The sudden severe onset of the drought has forced livestock producers to purchase even more hay, driving up prices sharply."

The drought has been so severe that many stock tanks that provide water for livestock have become "dangerously low or dry," Anderson said.

"This requires even higher costs to haul water daily to meet livestock needs," he said.

The most recent U.S. Drought Monitor (<http://www.drought.unl.edu/dm/monitor.html>) indicates 100 percent of the state with at least abnormally dry conditions and 82 percent classified in extreme and exceptional drought.

Dr. Mark Welch, AgriLife Extension grain marketing economist, said much of the state has yet to plant spring row crops, and there is still time for weather patterns to change.

"However, for wheat, cotton and grain farmers in Central and South Texas who have planted or are facing final planting deadlines, and ranchers supplemental feeding on short pastures, each day without rainfall is costly," he said. Welch said assuming crop conditions of 2011 continue on their current track, this year's Texas wheat production is estimated to be 34 million bushels. "This would come off 25 percent of planted acres and an average yield of 24 bushels," he said. "High wheat prices in 2011 will offset some of the revenue lost to poor wheat yields for those farmers who still make a crop."

The total value for the Texas wheat crop this year is currently \$274 million, about half of the five-year average of \$555 million, Welch said.

"The low harvested percentage is compounded by several factors in addition to the drought," Welch said. "Record-high calf prices increase the value of wheat for grazing, especially if grain production prospects are poor, and record high cotton prices offer incentives for producers to terminate poor stands of wheat in hopes of producing a high value cotton crop."

Uncertainty remains in place for Texas' cotton crop, said Dr. John Robinson, AgriLife Extension cotton economist.

"Given the regular occurrence of dry weather in West and South Texas, and the late planting date in West Texas, it's not unusual to be facing uncertainty about the level and condition of cotton plantings in the state. As the West Texas crop is not usually planted until May, there's still time for conditions to change."

Corn and sorghum are lacking adequate topsoil moisture for seed germination and deeper subsoil moisture to sustain crops that are up. Nearly all of the districts in Texas have more than 90 percent of the acreage topsoil moisture rated either short or very short.

Late-planted corn is susceptible to mold infestation and aflatoxin contamination (a fungus that affects corn).

"The impact of high levels of aflatoxin range from discounts in price to the requirement to destroy the grain altogether," Welch said.

The following is a list of economic drought losses from 1998 through 2009 compiled by AgriLife Extension economists:

- * 2009 - \$3.6 billion
- * 2008 - \$1.4 billion
- * 2006 - \$4.1 billion
- * 2002 - \$316 million
- * 2000 - \$1.1 billion
- * 1999 - \$223 million
- * 1998 - \$2.4 billion

Texas crop, weather: Rains green things up, but come too late for small grains

Central Texas rains came too late for many small-grain crops, said Jared Ripple, Texas AgriLife Extension Service integrated pest management agent for Williamson County. Though this wheat looks good and golden, plants are stunted and stands thin. (Texas AgriLife Extension Service photo by Robert Burns)

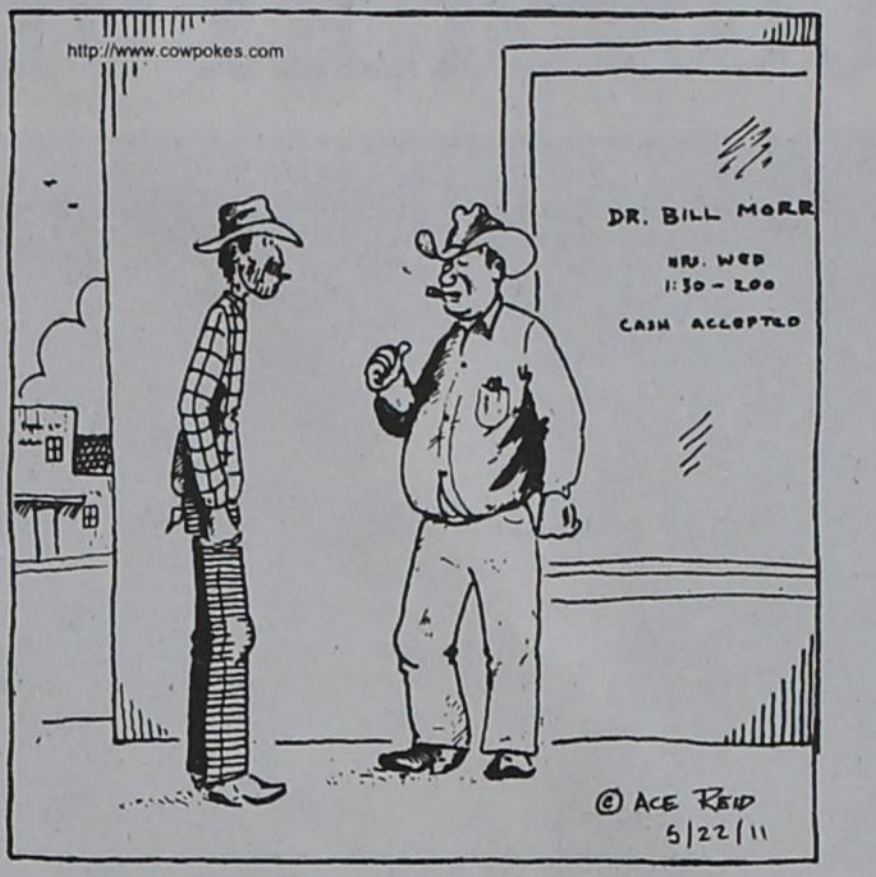
COLLEGE STATION - Rain came to many parts of the state, giving some relief to drought-stricken crops and pastures, and - temporarily at least - alleviating the danger of wildfire.

The consensus among Texas AgriLife Extension Service personnel and farmers located where rain was received was that it came too late to save small-grain crops, and more rain will be needed soon for any substantial improvement in pasture and hay land.

Parts of Central Texas received from a trace to 4 inches of rain on May 13. About 1 inch was more common, as was received at Davidson Brothers Farms, just east of Georgetown. The Davidson Brothers, Dennis and Buster, and son Dustin, raise stocker cattle and grow hay, as well as some corn and cotton.

"Our biggest rain since

COWPOKES® By Ace Reid



"I jist gotta new diet. My doctor put me on fried steak, gravy, mashed potatoes and pie...said he wanted me to die happy!"

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January was yesterday at about eight-tenths," Dennis said. "We had 8 inches of rain in a two-day period in September, which was enough moisture to get our oats up for grazing. But we didn't have another good rain until Christmas Eve."

Then there were small rains near the end of January, which they have "been pretty much living on" until the recent 0.9 inch rain, he said.

"Corn: It's deceiving if you look at it. It's green, and if you don't know much about farming, you'll think it's alright," Dennis said. "But if you look at it right now, it's starting to tassel and it's not even waist high, so that's not going to make any grain. I don't even think it'll put an ear out."

Dennis said they'll probably either bale or ensile their corn. But because it won't likely make any grain, the silage will not be of any quality, and will mainly be a filler-feed.

Local wheat was in similar condition, said Jared Ripple, AgriLife Extension integrated pest management agent for Williamson County. The crop may look good and golden from the road, but plants are stunted and stands thin. The crop is apparently making grain, but yields will be well below average.

More information on the current Texas drought and wildfire alerts can be found on the AgriLife Extension Agricultural Drought Task Force website at <http://agrilife.tamu.edu/drought/>.

AgriLife Extension district reporters compiled the following summaries:

North: Soil moisture was mostly in the adequate range with only a couple areas reporting shortages. After a terrible March, rain put things in much better shape. Corn, grain sorghum, soybeans, pastures and hay land all benefited. Sunflowers were planted, and cotton planting was in progress. Rice was in very poor condition. The rain came a little too late to help small grains such as wheat and oats, and reports were that wheat was beyond repair. Some areas reported damage from high winds and hail. Wheat suffered quite a bit of storm damage in some areas. Also, wind and rain have hampered spraying operations for the past six weeks. Some farmers and ranchers began cutting and baling early season hay, and many were able to get the hay rolled before last week's rains. Overall, hay production remained slow, and some livestock producers were still feeding hay. Peaches looked good.

Panhandle: A few counties got from a trace to slightly more than 1 inch of rain. In some areas, there was only enough rain to settle the dust,

and the storms also brought high winds and above-average temperatures. High wildfire danger was ongoing. Irrigators were actively watering, trying to keep up with crop-water demands. High winds made it difficult for producers to irrigate newly planted crops. Cotton and peanut planting was in progress. Rangeland was mostly in very poor condition. Cattle were reported to be in good to fair condition with continued supplemental feeding. There were reports of wheat-streak mosaic in some irrigated wheat.

Rolling Plains: A few counties in the eastern part of the district received from 0.75 inch to 4 inches of rain. The rest of the region remained dry, windy and under extremely high wildfire danger. Wildfires raged in King and Dickens counties on May 14 -15 and into the early week. Preliminary estimates were that more than 75,000 acres were lost. The wheat harvest was under way, with below-normal yields. Where possible, producers were still irrigating wheat to try to get it to fill out grain heads. Cotton producers were planting on irrigated acres, and some of the crop was already emerging. Dryland cotton farmers were waiting on rain to plant. Pastures were in poor condition, and hay supplies were short. Some producers were considering selling more cows because of the lack of grass and cost of hay. Stock-water tanks and lakes were very low. In Parker County, most of the pecan crop looked good. Growers began spraying for pecan-nut case bearer.

South Plains: During most of the last week, the region had low humidity and high winds, with gusts of around 40 mph. Scattered light rains - from a trace to 0.2 inches - fell in most areas, with a few isolated areas receiving as much as 1 inch. Temperatures ranged from lows in the 40s to highs in the 90s. Some producers were planting on irrigated acres, but most were waiting as late as possible to begin planting in hopes of rain. Most counties were still under burn bans as the danger of wildfire remained extremely high. Field conditions were so dry that it was common to damage tillage equipment during field preparations. Rangeland and pastures were also dry and needed rain for new growth. About 80 percent of the winter wheat crop was declared a loss. Corn appears to be somewhat affected by the cool nights, and cotton that was already planted had yet to emerge. Some of the non-emerged cotton was planted two weeks ago. Stock-water depletion was becoming an issue.

Congratulations Graduates

Deanie and Tom Edwards

Panhandle Plains Landbank

GOOD LUCK CLASS OF 2011

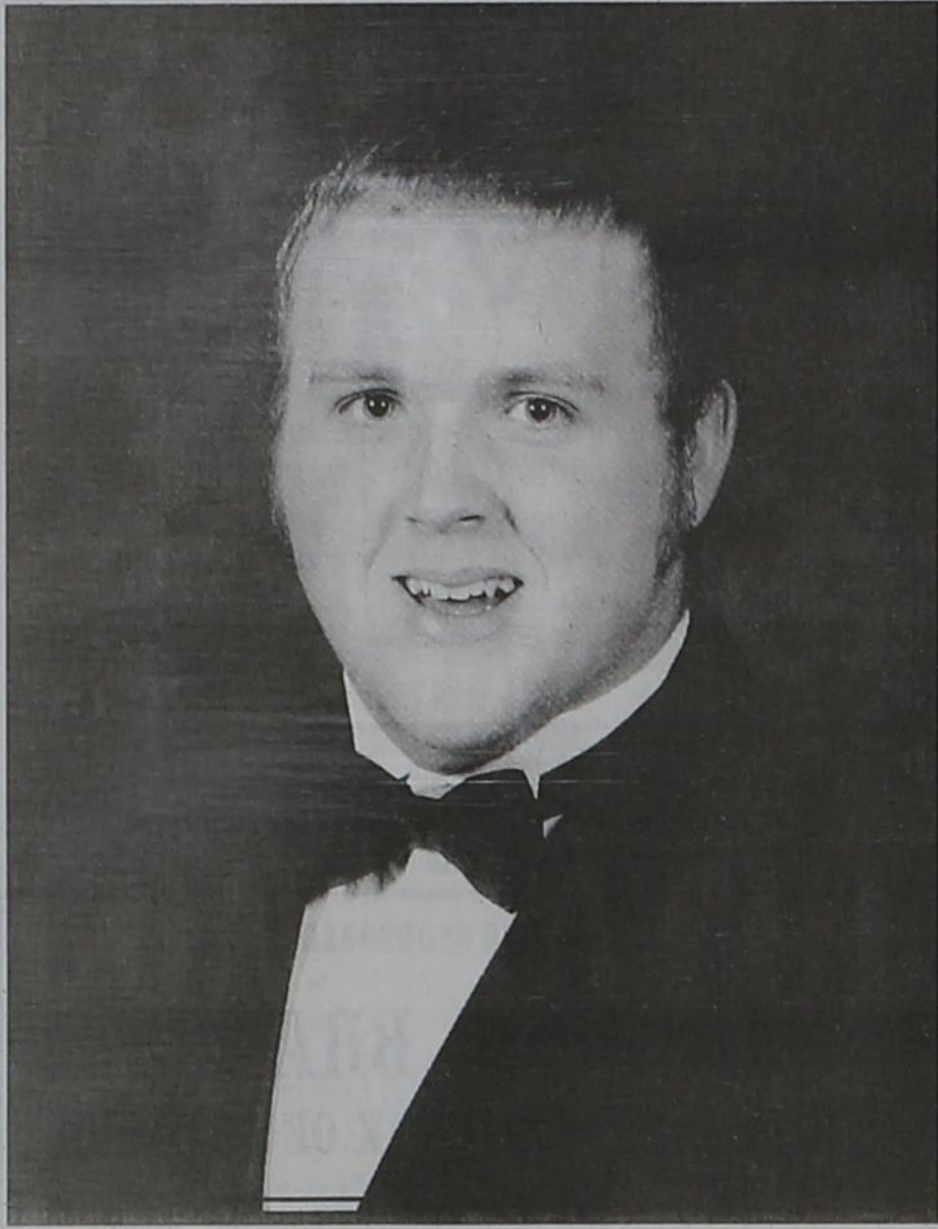
Goen & Goen Insurance

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New to You

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CONGRATULATIONS MOTLEY COUNTY



Roy Dayne Butler

Son of Royce and Kim Butler

High School Activities

Football, Basketball, Track, Tennis, UIL, and FFA

Community, Church, and Volunteer Activities

Canned Food Drive and Veterans Day Program Color Guard

Post Graduation Plans

I plan on attending college.

Career Goals

Be a millionaire and if that doesn't work out, possibly an area in sports medicine.

Most Influential Educator

Coach Bigham and Mrs. G

Something Interesting About Yourself

I hate to shave but because of my active role as a leader in high school I must keep up a good appearance. At this time I am doing rehab so I might be able to play college football in the near future.



Sybol Leanne Jameson

Daughter of Jason Jameson, Samantha Jameson and Tim Ward and Lyndee Ward

High School Activities

FFA, Golf, Track, Cross Country, Cheerleading, Student Council, Stock Show, and Class Officer

Community, Church, and Volunteer Activities

Veterans Day Program, Canned Food Drives

Post Graduation Plans

Accepted into Lubbock Christian University, Psychology major (although still mostly undecided).

Career Goals

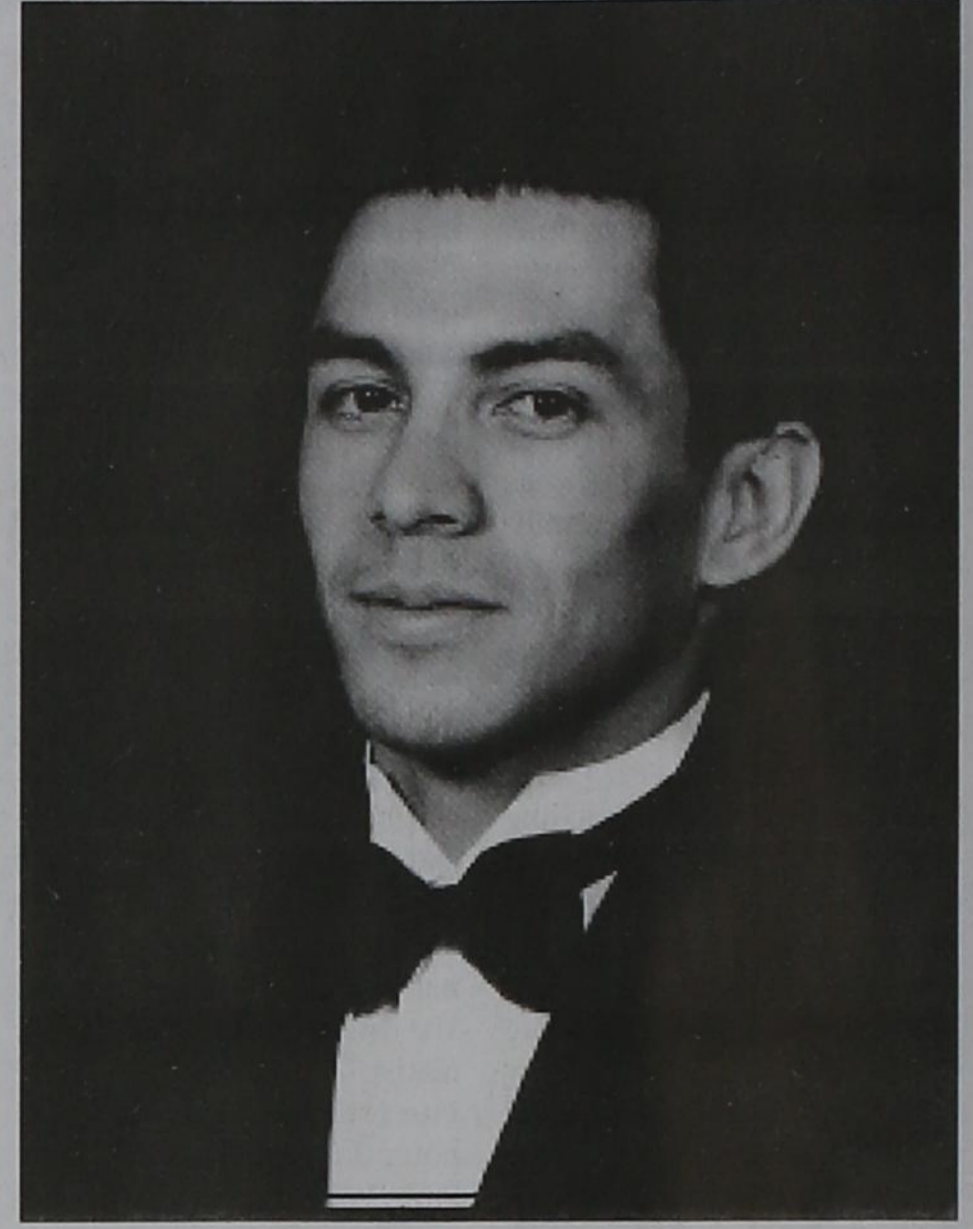
I hope to go on and pursue something in the field of psychology possibly a psychiatrist.

Most Influential Educator

Mr. Taylor

Something Interesting About Yourself

I love spending time with my classmates; we've always been close, almost like a family, and it'll definitely be tough next year without most of them around. Thanks guys for helping me through the past 14 years!



Andrew Earl Martin

Daughter of Randy and Leonor Martin

High School Activities

Football, Basketball, Track, Golf, FFA

Community, Church, and Volunteer Activities

Volunteer Fire Department, Community Clean Up

Post Graduation Plans

Go to college to attend South Plains for Fire Academy

Career Goals

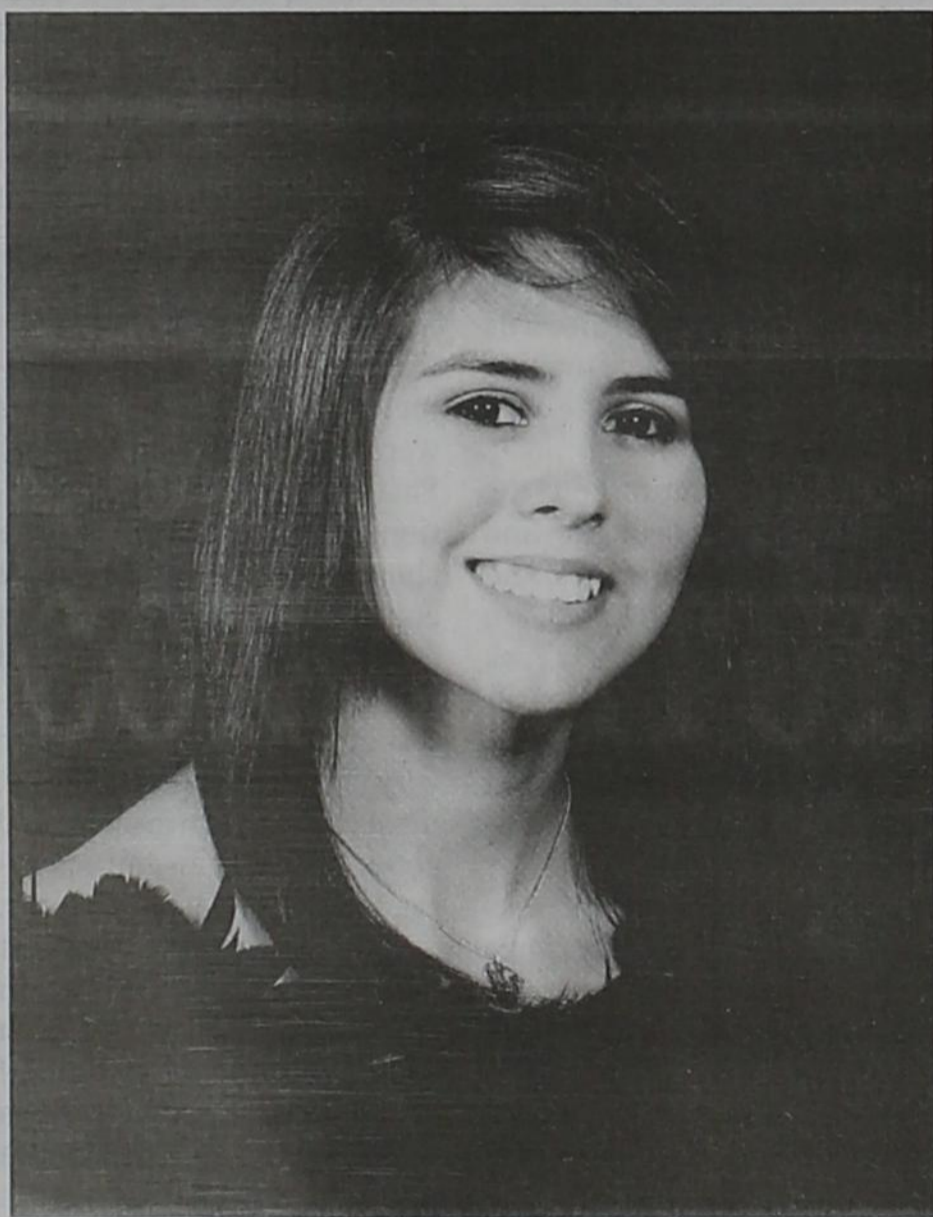
Fire Fighter in Lubbock

Most Influential Educator

Coach Bigham

Something Interesting About Yourself

I am told I have a talent for working and supervising elementary age children in the classroom



Hailey Morgan Blanco

Daughter of David and Kathy Blanco

High School Activities

Cross Country, basketball, track, tennis, golf, cheerleading

Post Graduation Plans

To attend Childress Nursing School

Career Goals

Be a successful Registered Nurse

Most Influential Educator

Mr. Taylor

Something Interesting About Yourself

I enjoy spending time with family and friends.

Congrats MCISD Graduates 2011



Alyx Nicole Smith

Daughter of Pat Smith & Vickie Tiner

High School Activities

Cross country, Basketball, Golf, Track, Cheerleading

Post Graduation Plans

Attend South Plains College

Career Goals

Physical Trainer

Most Influential Educator

Mr. Taylor

Something Interesting About Yourself

I have one brother and three sisters whom are my favorite people in the world

2011 HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS 2011



Ky Christopher

Son of John and Mitzi Christopher

High School Activities

Basketball (10, 11, 12), Track (9, 10, 11), FCCLA (9, 10, 11)
Yearbook Staff (12)

Community, Church, and Volunteer Activities

Participated in Can Food Drive, Veterans Day Program
and Fall Carnival

Post Graduation Plans

Will attend South Plains College.

Career Goals

I plan to become a sport broadcaster.

Most Influential Educator

Ms. Jameson

Something Interesting About Yourself

I try to live my life in a way that others would see that I have good manners, a good personality, and that I respect others. I considered myself an expert in sport statistics. I would like to thank everyone for their support through my high school years.



Kyla Michelle Simpson

Daughter of Terry and Tammy Simpson

High School Activities

Cross Country, Basketball, Track, Golf, Cheerleading,
NHS, Student Council

Community, Church, and Volunteer Activities

Canned Food Drive, Susan G. Coleman Breast Cancer Drive,
and Relay for Life

Post Graduation Plans

I plan to attend Lubbock Christian University where
I will major in Sports Medicine.

Career Goals

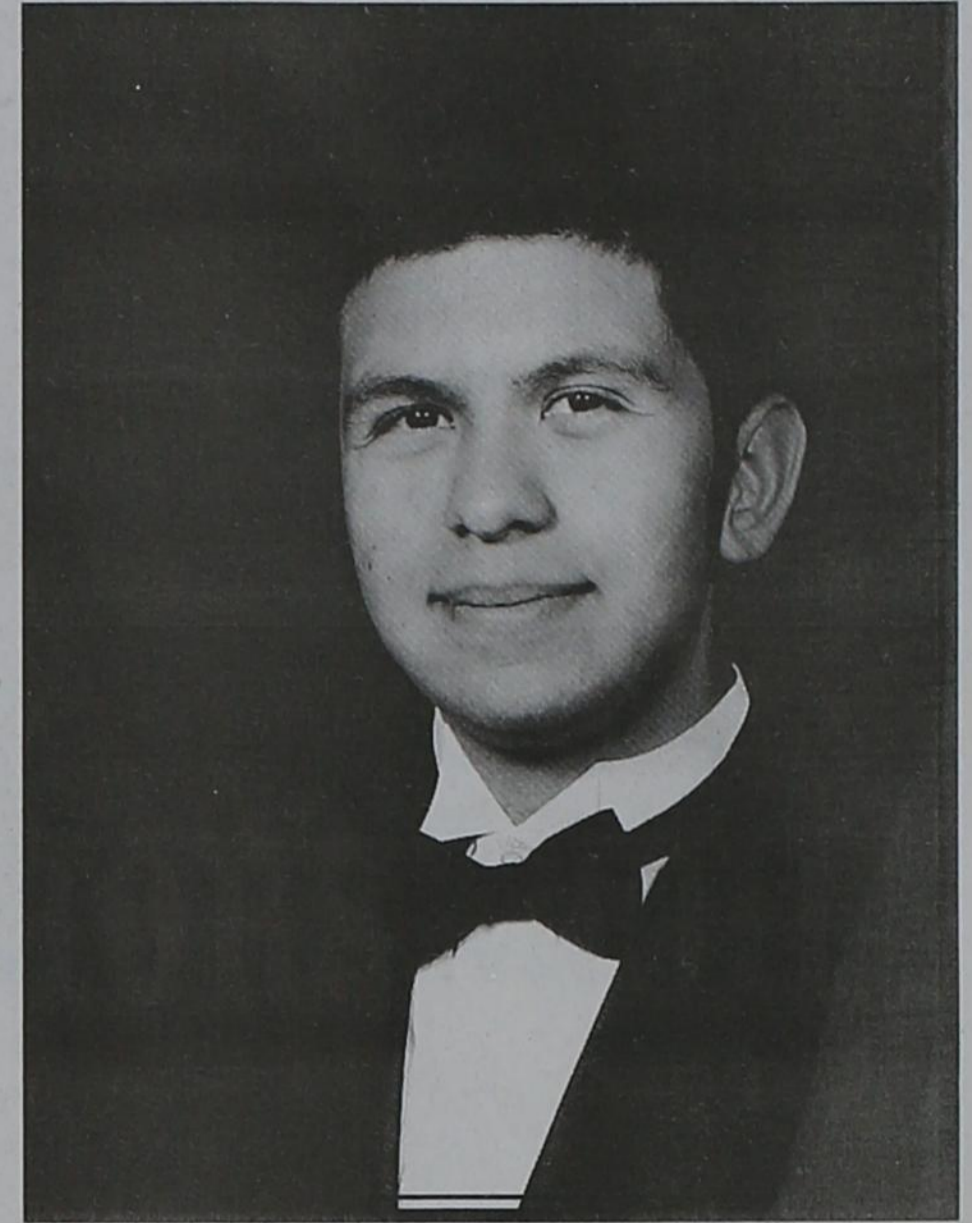
Sports Medicine Doctor

Most Influential Educator

Mr. Cox and Mrs. Gillespie

Something Interesting About Yourself

I love spending time with my friends and family. High School has been a blast and I'm thinking about staying for a few more years. The thing that I will miss the most is Friday night football games, golf trips, and being with my classmates.



Feliciano Reyes

Son of Feliciano Reyes Jr. and Eloisa Reyes Pacheco

High School Activities

Basketball, Baseball, Wrestling, FFA

Community, Church, and Volunteer Activities

custodian cleaning and assistant coach for special/needs people

Post Graduation Plans

Going to College to get a degree in Criminal Justice

Career Goals

To join the Customs Agency

Most Influential Educator

Mrs. Bingham and Mrs. Gillespie

Something Interesting About Yourself

I enjoy both social and athletic events, and like to spend quality time with my friends and family.



Colby James McCleskey

Son of James and Rhonda McCleskey

High School Activities

Football, Track, and FFA

Post Graduation Plans

Go to the RFO program at Clarendon College

Career Goals

punch cows

Most Influential Educator

Mrs. G and Coach Bigham

Something Interesting About Yourself

I've been working and breaking horses since the age of 12.



Sarah Lauren Ferguson

Daughter of Marty and Brenda Ferguson

High School Activities

Student Council, 4-H, Class Officer, Basketball, Track, Cross-Country, FCCLA, Yearbook

Community, Church, and Volunteer Activities

Veteran's Day Program, worked in concession stand, made baked goods for Lions Club, MCHS canned food drive

Post Graduation Plans

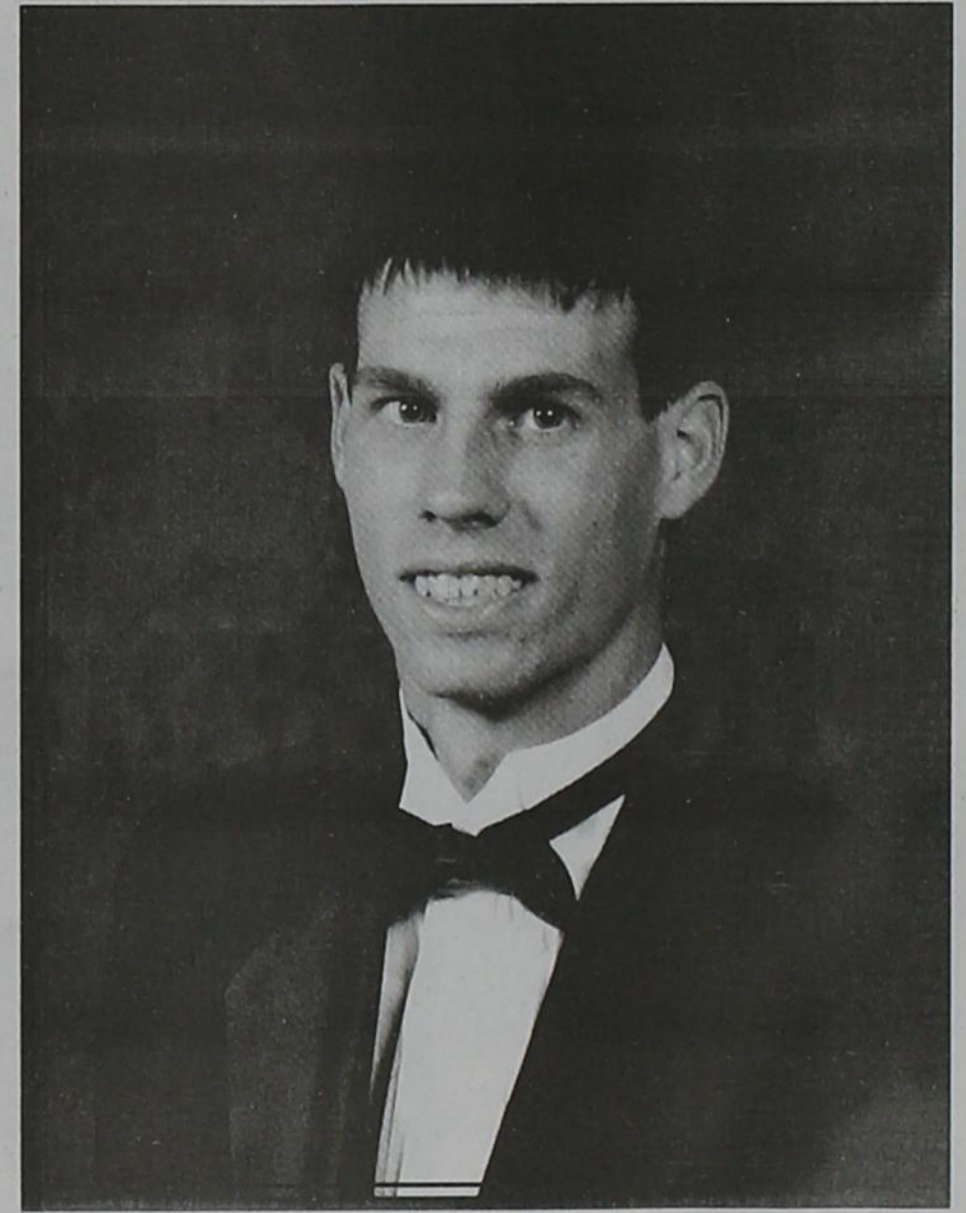
Going to South Plains College, however I am undecided on what degree to go for.

Career Goals

As of now I am thinking about becoming a preschool teacher.

Most Influential Educator

Mrs. Gillespie and Mr. Taylor



Cody Ryan Boyd

Son of Nick and Rosanna Vargas

High School Activities

Football, Basketball, Track FFA

Community, Church, and Volunteer Activities

Community Trash pick up

Post Graduation Plans

Go to college attending South Plains College for welding

Career Goals

Get into a major welding job place

Most Influential Educator

Mrs. Gillespie

Something Interesting About Yourself

I have a creative talent for welding and enjoy making BBQ pits.



A Honor Roll
 Keyan Kautz, Kyla Simpson,
 Jaci Zingerman, Coby Cochran

photo by Walter Taylor



UIL

Keyan Kautz; Social Studies, 5th, Science 2nd, Biology 1st, Physics 1st. Ashley Allred; Lit Crit 3rd. Jaci Zingerman; Lit Crit 6th.

photo by Walter Taylor



A-B Honor roll

Alyx Smith, Leanne Jameson, Jacob Woolsey, Sabra Pope, Christian Brooks, Lexi Osborn, Braden Mason.
 Not Pictured: Danielle Gwinn and Sarah Ferguson

photo by Walter Taylor



Graduates –
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Lex Herrington
 Good Luck
 Class
 of
 2011

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WAY
 TO GO
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 GRADUATES

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 Seniors!
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 Thacker Jewelry**

WYLIE ★
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Good Luck
 Class of
 2011!

Happy Graduation!

**Motley County
 Seniors**

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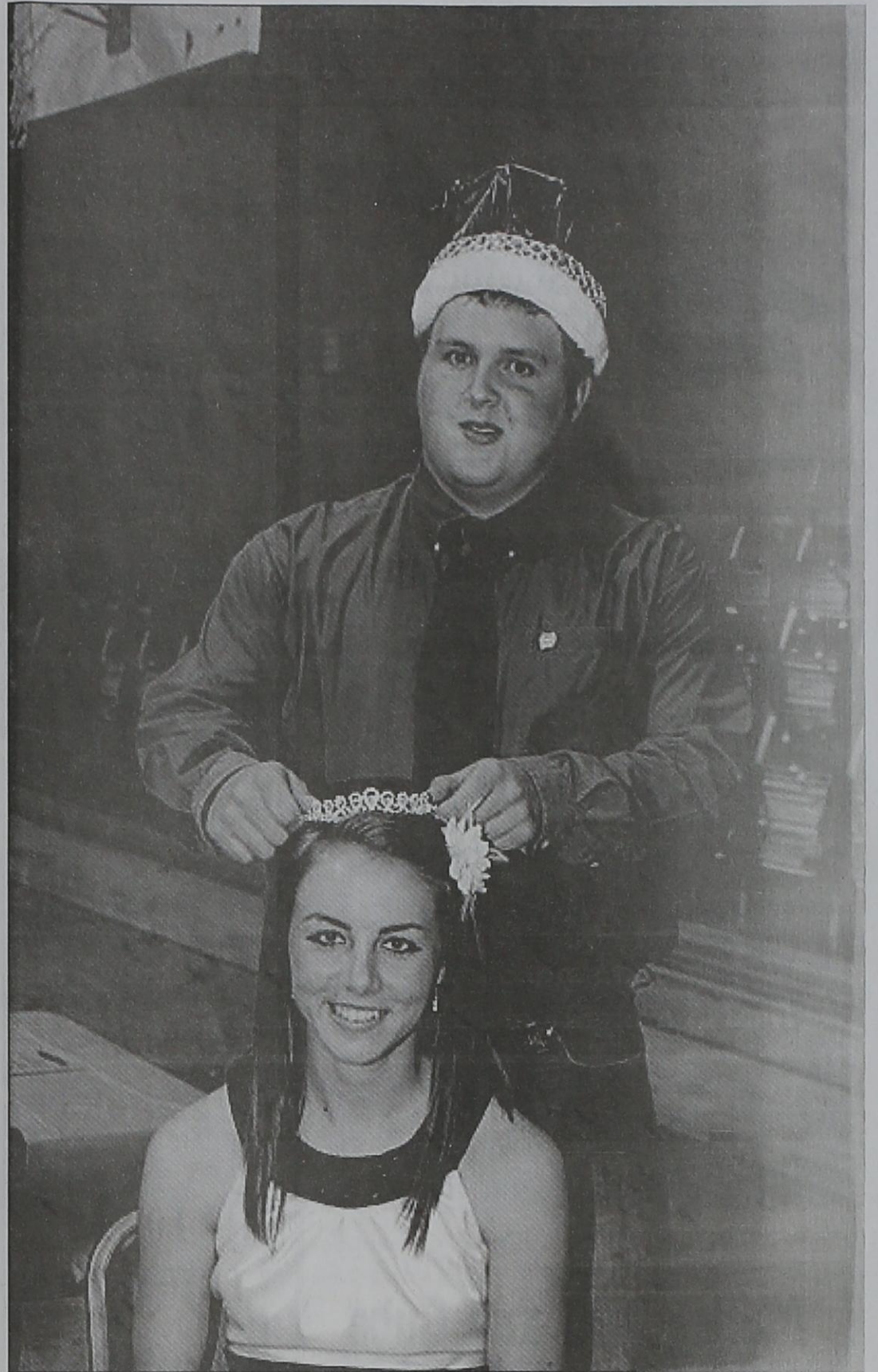
Come stay in the gently, rolling "Foothills of the Plains"



Mrs. Green's 3rd grade class with their 'hatching chickens' project.



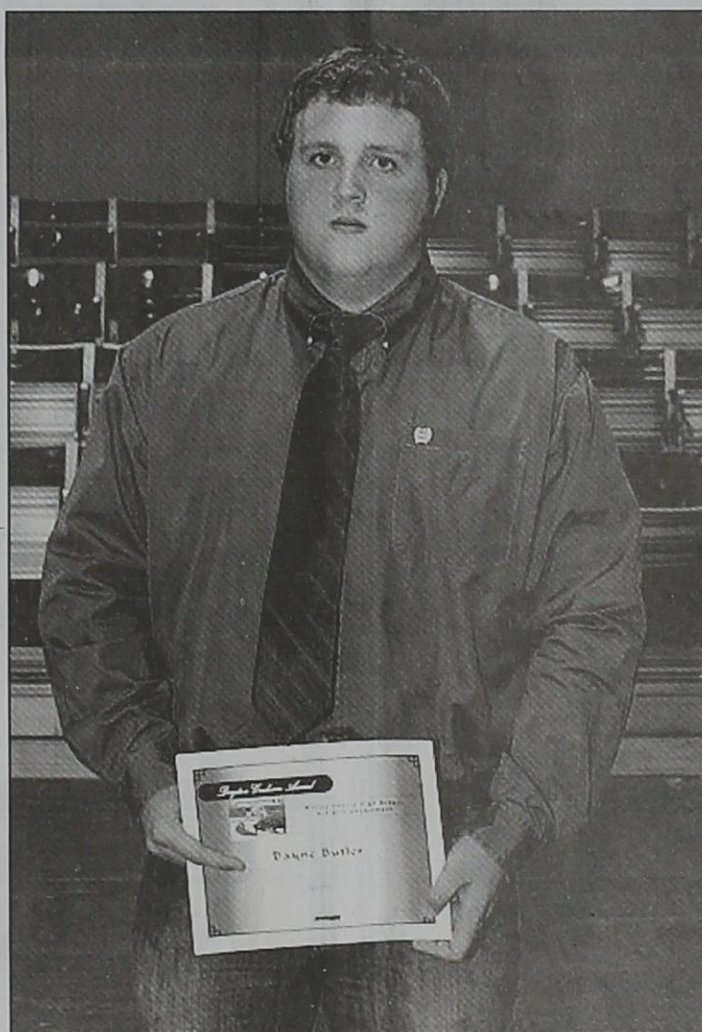
On May 9th the 4th and 5th graders travelled to Spur for the annual electric safety field trip sponsored by South Plains Electric. The students rotated in 4 stations to learn about electrical safety. Afterwards student were treated to a delicious hamburger cook-out provided and cooked by South Plains Electric.



Athletic King and Queen
Kyla Simpson and Dayne Butler



Miss Spirit
Lexi Osborn



Dayton Graham Award
Dayne Butler



Sabra Pope
Don Ewing Fighting Heart

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SENIORS
2011



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SENIORS
2011



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of you
Graduates!



Motley Mill and Cube

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SENIORS
2011


Motley
 County
 Tribune





Best of Luck

BEST OF
LUCK,
SENIORS!


LOWES
PAY -N- SAVE



Mother's Helper Christian Preschool
 2010 - 2011 Class



Front row (L to R)- Joleigh Darsey, Kenadi Green, Colter Fisk, Ace Taylor, Josiah Martinez
Middle row (L to R)- Callie Moore, Shandi Gwinn, Trent Barclay, Trevor Barclay, Bailea Lawrence, Blu Washington
Top row (L to R)- Daniel Gressett, Aidan Fisk, Chris Overton, Hunter Varnell, Reagan Davis, Tailor Green, Mrs. Crowley



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Supply

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Motley County Pre-k tours courthouse and historic Motley County Jail



On Wednesday, May 18, 2011, teacher Barbara Parks and sponsor Jamie Martin escorted the Motley County Pre-kindergarten class to downtown Matador for tours of the courthouse, the historic Motley County Jail, and the Motley County Museum. Pictured (L to R) are Jacelyn Perryman, Krystin Ferguson, Jolie Gressett, Nevaeh Martin, Jason Richards, Olivia Fowler, and Bryer Davis. Front row (L to R) are: Emory Rains, Bubba Quilimaco, Justin McCleskey, Brock Taylor, and Cade Martin.

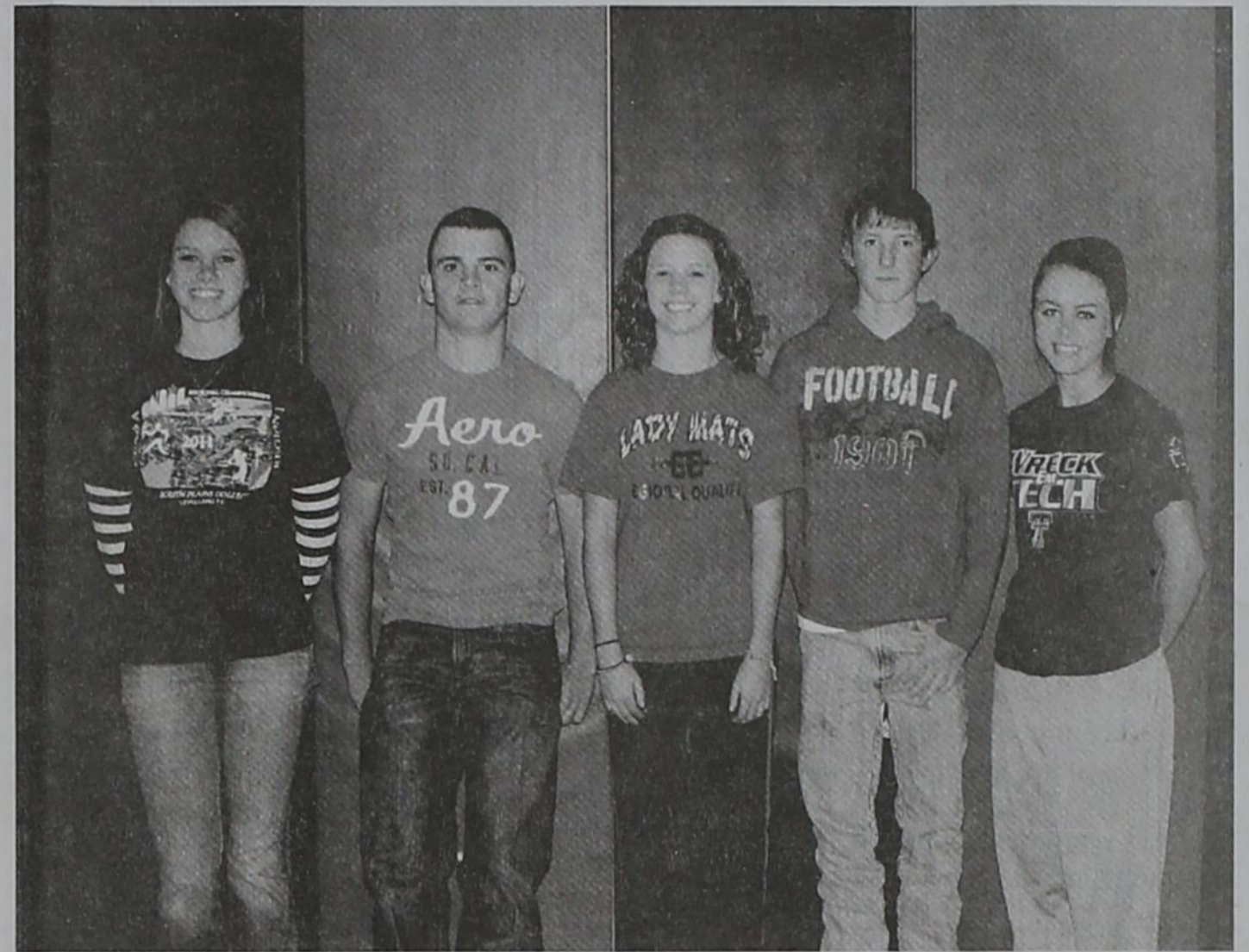


The Pre-kindergarten class toured of the historic jail, getting a behind-the-scenes look upstairs in the prisoner quarters. Pictured behind the bars (upfront) are Cade Martin, Justin McCleskey, Jolie Gressett, and Emory Rains.

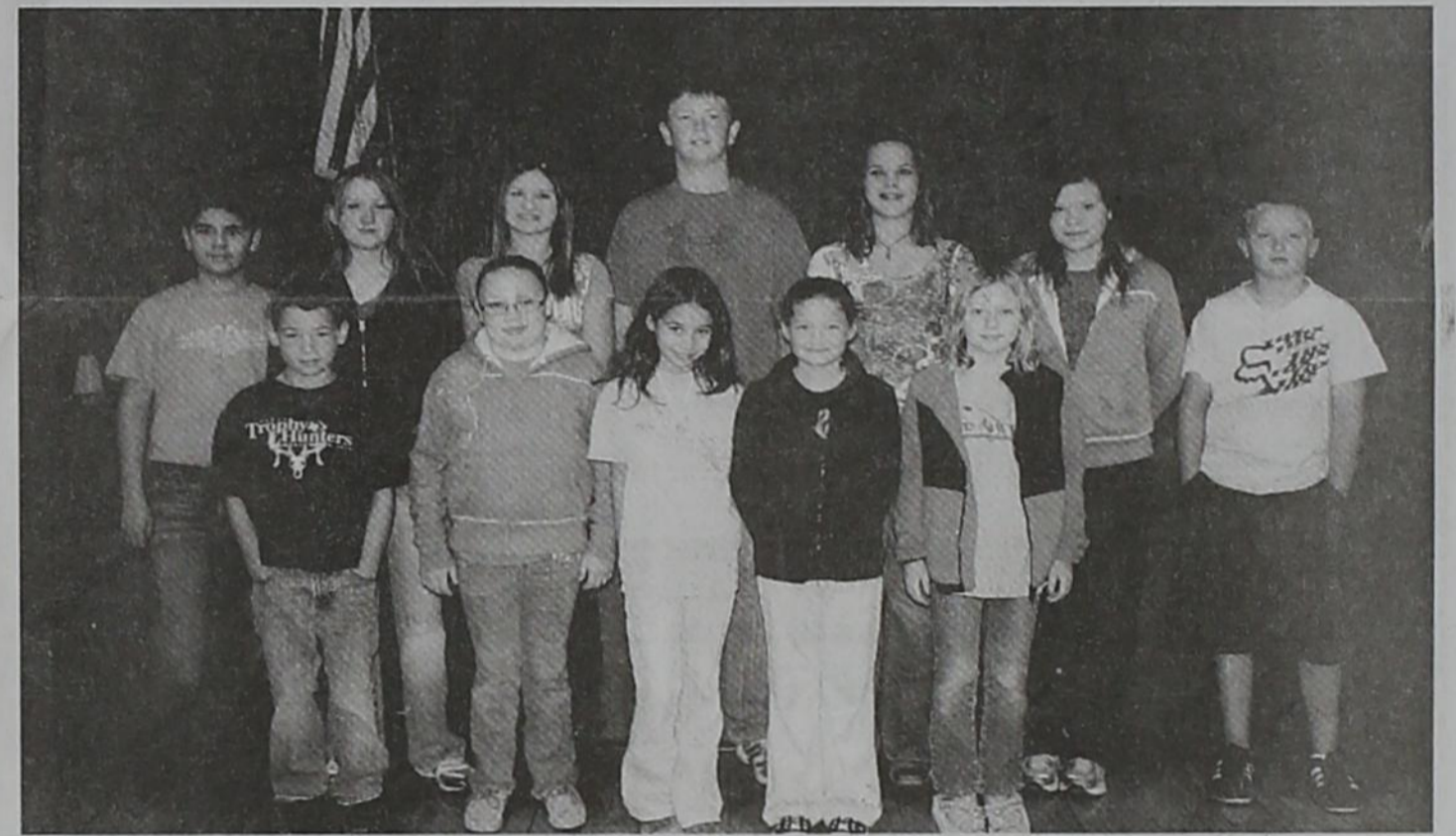
MC youth qualify for State 4-H Photography and District Photography

By D'anna Russell
The Motley 4-H Photography Club had 17 members this year from 3rd grade up to the 12th grade.
The Junior and Intermediate group which is the elementary and junior high group enjoyed two club meetings and a field trip to Quitaque where they went to Caprock

State Park and to Dale and Dona Smith's Horse Ranch. They enjoyed taking pictures of the beautiful scenery and they enjoyed taking pictures of each other especially on the Smith's burro Judy. While returning home they enjoyed Mexican food at Galvan's in Turkey. Accompanying them on the trip were D'anna and Shane'a Russell, Shonda Elliott and Cathey Turner.
The Senior photo group had two club meetings and enjoyed a pizza party during lunch at school to go over the new rules and categories. All five participants have at least one picture that will compete at State Roundup this year in June.



Sr. Picture Qualifying for State Roundup to be held at Texas A & M in June are pictured left to right: Jaci Zingerman, Christian Brooks, Lexi Osborn, Reagan Elliott, and Kyla Simpson.



Qualifying for District Roundup in Photography were: Back Row: Grant Potts, Shelby Elliott, Kaylee Woolsey, Seth Baxter, Mattie Brooks, Cassidy Turner, and Bryson Elliott. Front Row: Kyler Degan, Carley Turner, Autumn Perryman, Emma Cruse, and Emma Hackler.

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Windmill Cafe
CONGRATULATIONS SENIORS 2011

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Best of Luck Seniors!!

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CONGRATULATIONS SENIORS 2009

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Red Ball Gin

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Class of 2011
MATADOR RANCH

The Insurance Store Germania
Good Luck Class of 2011

Smith Southern Banc Equipment
Good Luck Class of 2011!!!

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EVENTS CALENDAR

May
 25 Senior Breakfast at Matador Methodist Church
 27 Jr. High Graduation, Motley Co gym
 28 High School Graduation, 7:00 pm, Motley Co gym

Save The date
 VBS at FBCM-- July 17-20 evening sessions for all kids, 3yr thru 5th grade (completed)

June
 2 Roaring Springs Lions
 7 Matador Lions
 9 Matador City Council

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The City of Roaring Springs is now accepting applications for the position of City Secretary. Computer experience in Microsoft Excel and Microsoft Word will be helpful. Applications may be obtained and filled out at Roaring Springs city hall, from 8 am until 12 o'clock noon, Monday through Friday. Applications will be accepted until 12 o'clock noon, June 10, 2011. Applicants will be interviewed at the regular meeting of the Roaring Springs city council meeting, June 13, 2011. ct22

MATADOR
 Herb Smallwood
 Ethel Smith
 Carl Pierce
 Ed D Smith

TEXAS
 Martha Moore, Odessa
 Sam Swim, Lubbock
 Marvin Dobbins, Lubbock
 J Cunningham, Lubbock
 Larry Holley, Slayton
 Jackie Maritt, Idalou
 Billy Campbell, Idalou
 Dale Smith, Quitaque
 J Bearden, Quitaque
 C Redding, Floydada
 Mildred Arnold, Stratford
 Van Bradford, Gruver
 Dan Meador, Selma
 M Smith, The Woodlands
 Donna Major, Kingwood
 Vickie Swam, Stephenville
 Nelda Spray, Ft Worth
 Don Cannaday, Dallas



Notice of a Public Meeting to discuss the use of Economic Development Part 4 B sales tax money to use as part of matching funds for the Fire Truck grant. The Roaring Springs Economic Development Part 4 B Board will hold a public meeting at 6 o'clock PM, in the conference room at City Hall, May 31, 2011, to discuss the allocation of Economic Development Part B sales tax money to use as part of matching funds for the Fire Truck Fund. ct21

The Motley County Appraisal District is taking applications for the position of Chief Appraiser. For more information or to pick up an application please contact the Motley County Appraisal District or the Motley County tax office. ct22

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MONDAY thru SATURDAY

The City of Roaring Springs is now accepting bids for City Lots 2 & 5, Block 5. Bids may be mailed to the City of Roaring Spring, P.O. Box 247, Roaring Springs, Texas, 79256, or may be brought to City Hall during regular business hours, 8:00 A.M. to 12 o'clock noon, Monday through Friday. Bids must be received by 12 o'clock noon, June 10, 2011. The city has the right to refuse any or all bids. ct21

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