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## MC partners with CRPDO to provide free representation to indigent defendants and juvenile respondents

Sensitive to the needs of its citizens, the leaders of your county have partnered with the Caprock Regional Public Defender Office, a project through the Texas Tech University School of Law Clinical Programs that provides free representation to indigent defendants and juvenile respondents.

Currently, the CRPDO handles misdemeanors and juvenile charges and is funded by a grant through the Texas Task Force on Indigent Defense. The project encompasses a 16-county area and 12 counties are currently utilizing the service. Fourteen more counties have shown interest in the program and expanding the office is being discussed.

The CRPDO works to give access to legal counsel and increase the quality of representation provided to indigent citizens accused of crimes. The program is the first of its kind and will serve as a model for the state of Texas and possibly the entire country. In signing on with this program, Judge James B. Meador and the commissioners of Motley County had the forethought to recognize the need for such

a service. The repercussions from pleading as a pro se defendant can be lifelong and detrimental. The legal process is confusing and complicated, which often leads to misunderstandings of one's rights and the long-term ramifications of being convicted of a crime. This program provides education and counsel, and helps to protect basic constitutional rights.

The program is free and does not pull from your county's resources for the first two years. Thereafter, cost of the program will be assessed incrementally every two years until the county pays 100 percent of the program cost for indigent defense after a 10-year period. Currently, counties are only receiving reimbursement for a percentage of the actual costs from the state for indigent defense. With current statewide budget cuts, this program gives Motley County the opportunity to spend funds, which would have been spent for indigent defense, on other expenses to benefit your county as a whole.

The quality of legal representation will be enhanced by the use of energetic 3rd year

Texas Tech University law students closely supervised by experienced defense attorneys employed by the Caprock Regional Public Defender Office. The School of Law Clinical Program has a well-established Criminal Defense Clinic with extensive procedures and models of effective student supervision in the delivery of indigent defense services, which will be integrated into this program.

With the great distances throughout the 12-county region and the ever-increasing need to conserve limited resources, state of the art video-conferencing equipment has been placed in the CRPDO in Lubbock, in each courthouse utilizing the CRPDO, and in each jail servicing the region. With the cooperation of the courts, trips to the counties will be consolidated and limited to conserve resources.

Judge Meador and your county commissioners are being good stewards of the county's money by joining. Meador cares about complying with the U.S. Constitution and seeing to it that everyone has a fair path through the legal system.

## Memorial Day program held at Veterans Park in Roaring Springs



Pictured are veterans and family members attending the Memorial Day Program at Veterans Park in Roaring Springs. photo by Carol Campbell

By Carol Campbell  
*Motley County Tribune*

The annual Memorial Day Program on Monday, May 30, at the Veterans Memorial Park in Roaring Springs honored the veterans of all foreign wars that gave the ultimate sacrifice.

The program, staged behind the granite markers with the names of the fallen, included a welcome and Pledge of Allegiance by Alex Crowder, invocation by the Rev. Mike Crowley, and two patriotic songs led by Nancy Long. The names of 21 Motley County soldiers that did not return from foreign wars were named in the program.

The featured speaker was Tom Edwards, a veteran of the Vietnam War. His re-

marks began with "thank you to those who kept the faith and fought the fight and died," he said. "The glory was theirs; the duty (to remember) is ours . . ."

He then gave a history lesson on the practice of decorating graves to honor the war dead. "Two things are synonymous with the practice of honoring our war dead -- both arose during the Civil War," Edwards said, adding, "The practice of decorating graves of fallen Civil War heroes involved both the Union and Confederate dead," Edwards said. "Which is totally appropriate," he added, "both sides molded our nation -- one nation under God."

The other tradition from the Civil War era and synonymous

with Memorial Day is the playing of "Taps," a bugle piece sounded by the US military (originally to indicate "lights out").

"Every time I hear Taps I tear up," Edwards admitted. "It is the loneliest, saddest bit of music I've ever heard."

"A close friend of mine conducted Honor Guard in the Vietnam War at Fort Sill, Oklahoma," he said. "Twenty years later, he is still haunted by the memories of the children, spouses, and parents of the fallen."

The program ended with a prayer by Jehromie Penrod, Full Gospel Church, Roaring Springs and the playing of Taps. Crowder said, "thank you for caring enough to come to this service."

## USDA Authorizes Emergency Grazing of CRP Acres for 13 Additional Counties in Texas

In response to drought conditions, USDA's Farm Service Agency (FSA) authorized emergency grazing use of Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) acres for an additional 13 Texas counties effective immediately. This most recent authorization brings the total to 51 counties approved to graze CRP acres.

Emergency grazing of land enrolled in CRP has been authorized for Brown, Cochran, Coke, Donley, Foard, Hall, Hockley, Jones, Mitchell, Motley, Ochiltree, Tom Green and Wheeler Counties.

The following 38 counties were previously approved for emergency grazing of CRP acres: Armstrong, Borden, Briscoe, Carson, Castro, Collingsworth, Cottle, Crosby, Deaf Smith, Dickens, Fisher, Floyd, Garza, Hale, Hansford, Hardeman, Hartley, Haskell,

Hemphill, Howard, Kent, King, Knox, Lamb, Lipscomb, Lynn, Martin, Nolan, Oldham, Parmer, Potter, Roberts, Scurry, Sherman, Stonewall, Swisher, Wilbarger and Yoakum Counties.

According to Amy Hackler, Motley County Executive Director, the current CRP emergency use authorization permits grazing only. No haying of CRP acres is allowed at this time. Additionally there will be a 25 percent CRP payment reduction for CRP acres used for grazing under these emergency provisions. Emergency grazing of eligible CRP acres has been authorized through September 30, 2011.

To take advantage of the emergency grazing provisions, authorized producers can use the CRP acreage for their own livestock or may grant another livestock producer the use of

the CRP acreage. The eligible CRP acreage is limited to the acreage within the approved counties.

Eligible producers who are interested in grazing CRP under the emergency authorization and current CRP participants who choose to provide land for grazing to an eligible livestock producer, must first request approval to graze eligible acreage; obtain a modified conservation plan from the Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) to include grazing requirements, leave at least 25 percent of each field or contiguous CRP field ungrazed for wildlife, or graze not more than 75 percent of the stocking rate as determined by NRCS.

For more information on emergency grazing of CRP acres contact the Motley County FSA office at 806-347-2263.



Pictured (L to R) are Mike Crowley and Bill Armstrong, two veterans of foreign wars, who attended the Memorial Day Program at Veterans Park in Roaring Springs on Monday, May 30, 2011.

photo by Carol Campbell

# Foothill Country Connections

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



By Larry Vogt

Flooding, drought, tornadoes, earthquakes, wild fires, hang on to your hat, we may be in for a wild ride. Some climate scientists are using the term "global wierding" to go along with the "global warming" term we have heard for several years now. It is hard to keep up with all the disasters on the planet right now. In terms of local, the present drought in West Texas is enough to keep farmers and ranchers on pins and needles.

When it gets so dry the sand and the dirt start moving with every wind and next thing you know, your farm kind of takes to the air and all you can say is bye bye. Grass has gotten so dry it hardly has anything but a crunch as you step on it and the cows must be looking for greener pasture

for sure. Trouble is, it is not any greener on the other side of the fence so there may be no point in jumping it.

The impounded water supplies are receding and many ranchers have reached the end of the amount of water they can get from above or below the ground. Then there is always the threat of wild fire, which can scorch what is left of the grass. Climatologists are saying this is the worst drought since the dust bowl conditions of the 1930s so we are at the mercy of the forces of nature until we get a few rains to brighten up the fields a bit. It seems particularly disturbing that it can rain too much in one area of the USA and flood every stream and river, then no rain for months in West Texas. Not there is a lot of rain in West Texas, averages are certainly lower than for the whole of the Mississippi River basin. However the weather people record and predict it is a whole lot of reality check when your own ranch or farm is bearing the brunt of the dryness, and the cattle are starting to look skinny. Our empathy goes out to the folks trying to manage this agricultural dilemma during these extreme weather conditions.

# WRITING COMMUNITY

## In Remembrance Of PFC Harold Jay Turner

By Ron Bailey



I have seen a bumper sticker in Matador that says, "All Gave Some, Some Gave All." During World War II, Harold Jay Turner of Flomot "Gave All." He Gave his life for this Country on February 20, 1945. Harold, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Turner, was born in Flomot, Texas on August 3, 1923. He was a brother of Richard Turner of Matador.

Harold graduated from Flomot High School in 1940. He went into the U. S. Army during World War II and trained in California. He went overseas and into combat in September, 1944.

After the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1941, they invaded the Philippine Islands. Harold's U. S. Army Division, the 37th, was one of the

Divisions assigned the task of recapturing the Philippines. The 37th Division reached the Philippines on January 9, 1945 where they assaulted two beaches. The men of the 37th Division advanced rapidly to Clark Field and Fort Stotsenberg where they fought until the end of January to secure their objectives against determined Japanese resistance. The U. S. troops continued to attack towards Manilla, destroying small enemy forces attempting to delay the U. S. advance. On February 4, 1945, the U. S. Division reached the outskirts of the city

of Manilla, where they freed over 1,000 U. S. Prisoners of War. It took a month of hard house-to-house fighting. It was during this action that Harold J. Turner gave his life for his country. PFC Turner was seriously wounded from Japanese artillery fire on February 18, 1945. He died two days later. He was buried over



Rick Turner, formerly of Matador, kneels at his Uncle's grave in the U. S. Armed Forces Cemetery in Manilla, Philippine Island. His uncle was Harold J. Turner of Flomot who gave his life for his country in 1945 during WWII. Rick is the son of Richard and Dorothy Stanfield Turner of Matador. Harold J. Turner was Richard's brother.

seas in the U. S. Armed Forces Cemetery in Manilla.

Recently, Rick Turner, formerly of Matador, visited his uncle's grave in Manilla. PFC Harold J. Turner was a brother to Rick's father, Richard Turner. Richard and two other brothers also served in World War II.

## Vietnam Center and Archive Commemorates Red Raiders Who Served in Vietnam

Since 1775, more than 1.2 million Americans have sacrificed their lives in the nation's conflicts. So on this Memorial Day weekend, the Texas Tech Vietnam Center and Archive launches a new site to honor Techsians in the Vietnam War.

Amy Mondt is the reference archivist for the Vietnam Center and Archive overseeing the project.

"Our goal is to have a site dedicated to honoring or memorializing Texas Tech graduates who served in Vietnam and Southeast Asia," Mondt said. "Ideally we would like to have a page featuring a biography and photo of every graduate who served."

Anyone can nominate a veteran for this program. The only requirements are that they served in Vietnam from 1960 - 1975, and graduated from Texas Tech University, either before or after their service.

To nominate someone for this program fill out the Biographical Submission Form, and email it along with supporting images to vietnam-archive@ttu.edu.

If the Vietnam Center and Archive already has documents or images of an honoree in its collection, they will be included on the honoree's page. Submissions received without any biographical or supporting information will be added to the site

as a graduate who served, but will not be given an individual page.

Participants are encouraged to donate original images and documents to the archive, so that they may be preserved with materials received from other graduates and friends of Texas Tech.

Founded in 1989, the Texas Tech Vietnam Center is one of the largest collections of Vietnam-era related documents in the world. Only the Pentagon has more material on the Vietnam War.

Find Texas Tech news, experts and story ideas at [www.media.ttu.edu](http://www.media.ttu.edu) and on Twitter @TexasTechMedia.

At the end of the Civil War, Americans faced a formidable challenge: how to memorialize 625,000 dead soldiers, Northern and Southern. As Walt Whitman mused, it was "the dead, the dead, the dead — our dead — or South or North, ours all" that preoccupied the country. After all, if the same number of Americans per capita had died in Vietnam as died in the Civil War, four million names would be on the Vietnam Veterans Memorial, instead of 58,000.

---David W. Blight, a professor of history and the director of the Gilder Lehrman Center for the Study of Slavery, Resistance and Abolition at Yale, is the author of the forthcoming "American Oracle: The Civil War in the Civil Rights Era."

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## Urgent

FRIDAY Deadline Next Week!!!!

Laverne will be taking her grandson to violin camp and will need to complete the paper on Friday. Jennifer will be in the office on Friday from 9-noon. Thank you for making this experience possible. There is nothing like spending time with grandchildren!

## Relay For Life of Motley/Dickens County



Spur Track & Field  
Spur, TX

June 11 - June 12, 2011  
6:00 p.m. - 6:00 a.m.

Call 806-685-4380 for more information  
[www.RelayForLife.org/motleytx](http://www.RelayForLife.org/motleytx)

For more information about the Relay For Life of Motley/Dickens Counties, please contact Annette Hollinsworth at 806-685-4380 or Donald McArthur at 806-271-3131.

## Relay For Life News

By Monta Marshall  
Motley County Tribune

A Relay for Life meeting was held on May 24<sup>th</sup> at Dominique McArthur's Swan Creek Soap Company in Spur. Three team leaders were there as well as chair persons and other interested parties.

Keith Patrick, Community Manager- Development of the Lubbock Field, Panhandle Region of the American Cancer Society was present with ideas for the Relay and told why he is passionate about Relay For Life.

Keith's great grandmother is a cancer survivor of 54 years! He works to give hope, courage and raise monies for research so that all cancer patients can be 54-year survivors.

Some of the things the American Cancer Society does to fight back are: urging people to quit smoking, have cancer screening, Pap smears, PSA tests and yearly physicals.

Lubbock Hope Lodge, the residence for people undergoing cancer treatment, is the first Lodge in Texas. Patients who have to drive 50 miles or more for treatment can stay in Hope Lodge at no charge so they will not have to make trips to the Lubbock Cancer Centers. Keith Patrick mentioned that while Lubbock is the only Hope Lodge in Texas those taking treatments at Baylor or M. D. Anderson cancer centers have access to hotels nearby that have partnered with the American Cancer Society to provide discounts for accommodations.

The end of the fiscal year for Relay For Life is the end of August. Any team getting a late start will have until then to turn in funds they have raised. Dominique McArthur held a bake sale at Lawrence Brothers Grocery in Spur last Saturday. Raffle tickets for a Relay For Life quilt are being sold by Dominique too.

Tickets are available for the raffling of three Keurig Coffee Systems and a handmade afghan. Motley-Dickens Counties Relay For Life Committee is sponsoring this raffle. Roaring Springs Lions, New To You in Matador, the Windmill Café in Roaring Springs or any committee member has tickets for sale. Donald McArthur in Spur has tickets for sale. Committee members will be easy to spot the night of the Relay. Their shirts will be green this year.

Luminaries are being sold to decorate and honor your

loved ones who have battled cancer. A prize will be given for best decorated luminaria. A table will be set up with colored pens, pictures, glue, and bits of decorating items to decorate your luminaria. You are urged to celebrate and remember your loved ones who have been victims of cancer. The honor luminarias will be placed around the track during the memorial service. They are \$5.00 each. All the proceeds will go to the Relay For Life-American Cancer Society.

The next meeting will be on June 7<sup>th</sup> at Spur at the Swan Creek Soap Company. Swan Creek Soap Company is where the Justice of the Peace's office formerly was across the street from the police station. Final plans will be made; and an accounting made of the funds raised prior to the Saturday, June 11<sup>th</sup> Relay For Life Walk event. The event will be held at the Spur Field and Track at 6:00 p.m. on June 11<sup>th</sup> and tee shirts will be distributed.

The Relay will continue all night, those that can stay the whole time or urged to do so. Those that can't stay that long are welcome and ones wishing to come and go are welcome too.

Any late comer groups that want to form a team will be welcome. See Donald McArthur or Annette Hollinsworth to register. If you can't be on a team but would like to help; people will be needed to help register survivors, sell luminarias, set up tables, set up the stage and all the other things that have to be done to get ready for and during the relay. The field and track will be open after 10:00 a.m.

## Quanah Parker Celebration set for June 9-11 in Quanah

QUANAH, Texas (Spl.) -- A hundred years after the death of Comanche Chief Quanah Parker, his namesake town is celebrating his life with a festival.

Quanah Parker Celebration, Thursday through Saturday, June 9-11, will be a time for his descendants to gather for a family reunion in downtown Quanah, Texas, and also an occasion for the public to share in the activities.

The celebration will begin Thursday evening with Comanche and cowboy music and tale-swapping in a teepee camp adjacent to the Quanah, Acme & Pacific Museum. Anyone who arrives early can watch and possibly even help as teepees go up.

Friday activities will begin at 8:30 a.m. at the Quanah Parker Monument on the courthouse square with the erection of a teepee with authentic Comanche furnishings. A Comanche ceremony will follow.

Celebration participants will travel Friday afternoon to nearby Copper Breaks State Park and to Crowell in neighboring Foard County, where Chief Quanah's mother, white captive Cynthia Ann Parker, was recaptured by U. S. Cavalry and Texas Rangers in 1860 to be returned, against her will, to her white relatives.

Friday evening, back in downtown Quanah, stores and vendors will provide evening shopping opportunities and the teepee camp will continue to be a setting for impromptu entertainment and visiting. The museum will be open late for tours.

Saturday will begin again at the Quanah Parker Monument with ranchers on hand to greet a Comanche procession of carriages and riders that will travel from the teepee encampment



up Main Street to the square. A contingent of veterans will present the flag of the United States, Texas and the Comanche Nation.

Food vendors and Comanche artists and crafters will be in place around the square and elsewhere in Quanah's downtown historic district. Gourd

dancers will dance on the courthouse lawn. Authors will lecture and sign and sell books in The Foyer, a venue on Main Street just north of the square.

A chuckwagon banquet will begin at 6:30 p.m. in Three Rivers Ballroom on Main Street. Paul Carlson, coauthor of "Myth, Memory and Massere"

will be keynote speaker. The 2010 book, published by Texas Tech University Press, is an account of the recapture of Cynthia Ann Parker.

Cynthia Ann Parker enactor, Sarah McReynolds of Groesbeck, Texas, and author Lucia St. Clair Robson of Annapolis, Md., will also be part of the banquet program. Robson's biography of Cynthia Ann Parker, "Ride the Wind," is in its 26th printing.

A banquet honoree will be Baldwin Parker Jr., 92, of Cache, Okla., last living grandson of Quanah Parker.

For banquet tickets, \$10 for adults and \$8 for children, call (940) 839 7332 or email carolynswilson@yahoo.com.

The event is expected to draw family members from coast to coast and also to attract many outsiders interested in the intriguing story of Quanah Parker, a transitional chief, brave in war and wise in peace.

The celebration recalls times in the Reservation Era when Chief Quanah and members of his family and tribe visited Quanah on several occasions, including an occasion in 1890, when he blessed the town of Quanah, and a visit on the Fourth of July, 1896, when whites and Comanches together observed the National Holiday.

For more information about this year's celebration, see www.quanahmainstreet.com.

Quanah Parker's presence on the Plains of Texas is the theme of the website www.quanahparkertrail.com.

FOR MORE INFORMATION ABOUT THIS RELEASE, CALL (940) 839 5607 OR E-MAIL hanaba.quanah@gmail.com.

### CORRECTION

Andrew Earl Martin is the son of Randy and Leonor Martin

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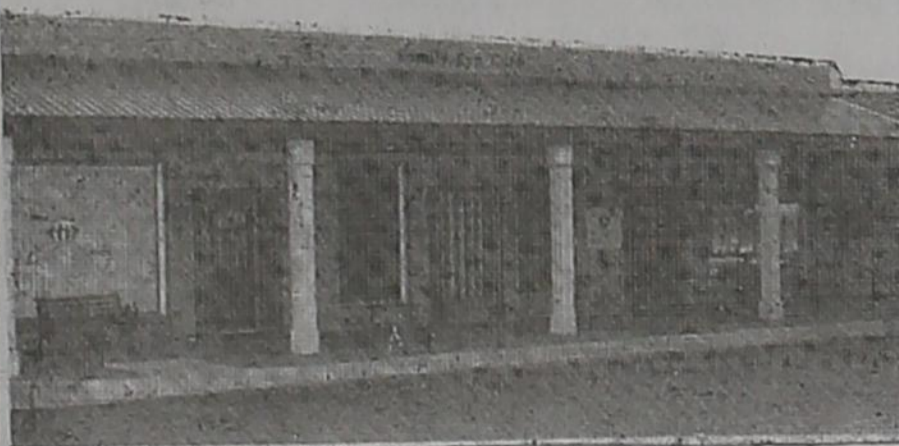
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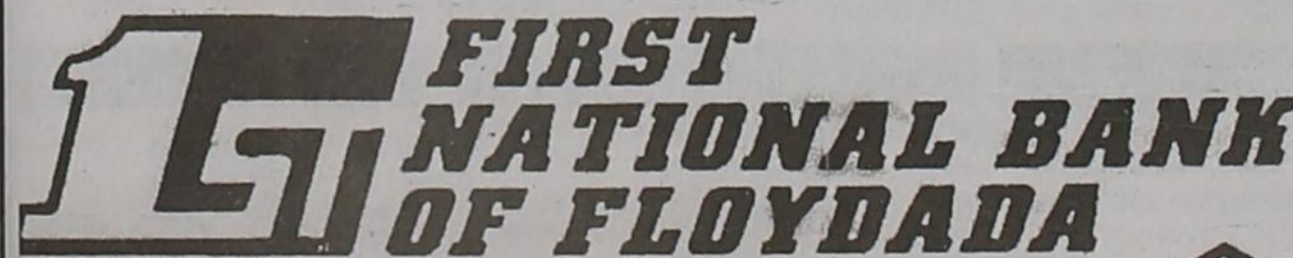
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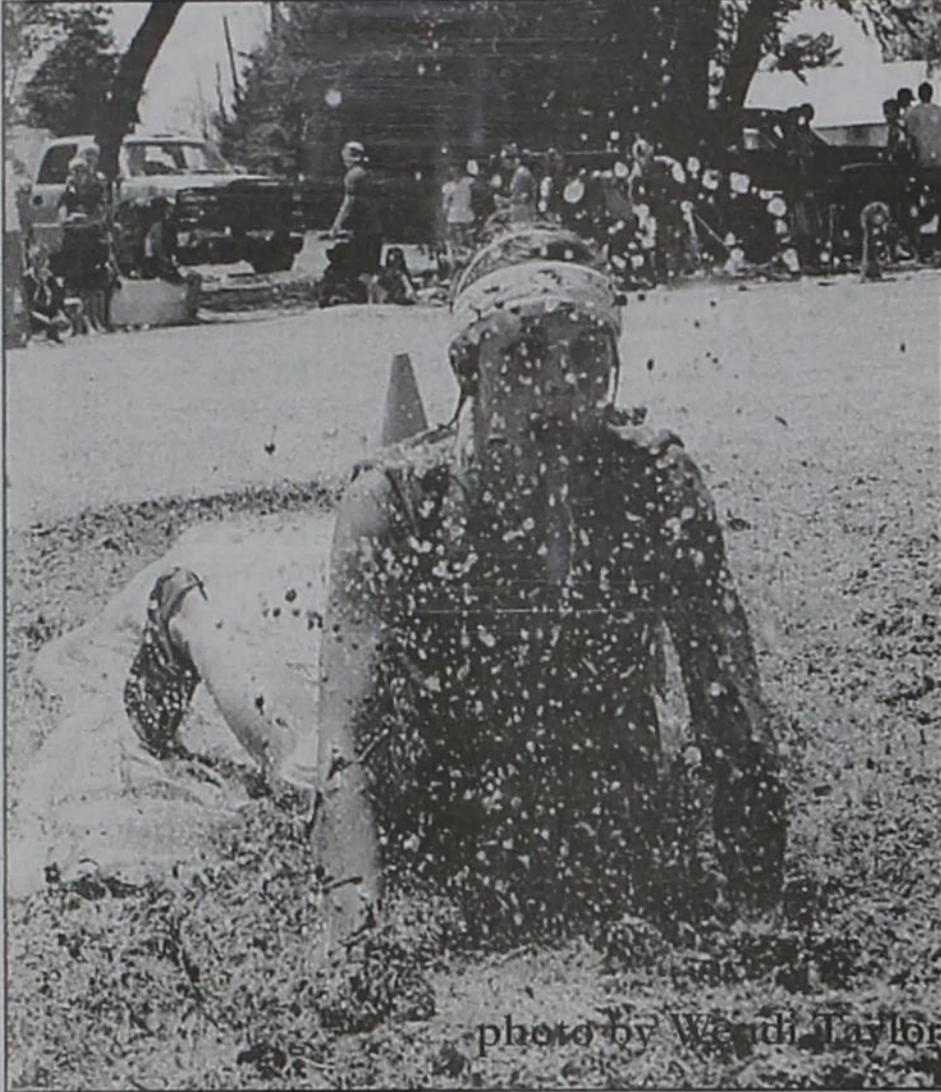


photo by Wendy Taylor

## Matti Brooks at MCISD Water Day



## Girls Night Out

Kim Woolsey and Deanette Gullidge, take their daughters, Kaylee and Lexi to Sugarland Concert

photo by Kim Woolsey

## Flomot News

By Earlyne Jameson

### Overheard

We have the most idiotic system that can be invented. The United States feeds all its people with 2-million farmers; and on top of them 4-million bureaucrats tell ALL our farmers what to do and how to do it!

### Has Heart Surgery

Mrs. Barbara Payne had a five by-pass heart surgery Thursday afternoon, May 26, at the Heart Hospital in Lubbock. With her during surgery and hospitalization are daughters, Mrs. Susie Mayfield of Sulpher Springs, and LaVeda Crawford of Litan; and granddaughter, Keisha Mayfield of Weatherford.

Justin Calvert and daughter B.B. of Dumas, visited Monday with Grandmother Mrs. Mary Jo Calvert and Uncle Glen Calvert. B.B. remained to visit until Thursday when Justin came to accompany her home.

Bengie, J.J. and Kaitlyn of Royce City visited from Thursday until Monday with his parents, Janice and Butch Hughes. Joining them to visit Memorial weekend was son, Rickey Hughes and Kendal of Floydada.

Carolyn and Arnold Johnson were guests Sunday in the home of brother and wife, Rex and Cora Johnson of Silverton. Other guests were sister, Mrs. Mary Scott of Amarillo, his son and family, Darrell and Dixie Johnson of Silverton.

Memorial holiday guests of Connie and Coy Franks were children and families, Cara and Clint Cowart of Big Spring, Cary and Mary Franks, Cory and Amy Franks, Hudson, Madison and Heston of Idalou and her mother, Mrs. Erma Washington of Flomot.

Linda and Travis Kendall visited the Memorial holidays in Midland with son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Cory Kendall, Connor and Chancey.

Kelsey Tanner of Panhandle visited from Thursday until Saturday with her grandparents,

Anna Beth and Joe Ike Clay and attended the 8<sup>th</sup> grade and High School Valley graduations. Visiting them during the Memorial holidays was Mary Clay of Carrollton, brother of Joe Ike.

Visiting from Friday until Sunday with Kathy and Clois Shorter were daughter and family, Christi, Dwain, Emily, and Haley Milam of Lake Kiowa. Saturday, Kathy and Clois, Christi and daughters visited in Wolforth with daughter and family, Keri and Kevin Sehon and son, Brian. They celebrated Keri's birthday. Haley and Emily remained to visit this week.

Ruth and Orville Lee attended the Valley High School graduation of granddaughter, Kacee McGraw Friday night. Visiting them Sunday were son and wife, Joey and Brenda Lee of Clarendon.

Celebrating the birthday of B. Rogers Friday morning with cake and all the trimmings were Sherrie McKay of Quitaque, Tommie Jo Cruse, Kathy Shorter, Anna Beth Clay and Waydeta Clay of Flomot. Memorial weekend visitors of B. and celebrating her birthday were family members, Shawna Abernathy, Jake and Allie of Abilene, Shea and Jimmy McDaniel, Seth, Luke and Kolt of Sundown, Donnie Sue and Stanley Degan of Calgary and Donnie Rogers and Natalie Rogers of Flomot.

Memorial holiday guest of Mrs. Mary Joe Calvert and Glen Calvert were Dustin, Elise, Hayleigh Reed, Chris Calvert and Tim Gwen and Payton Mandrell of Lubbock and Justin Calvert and B.B. of Dumas.

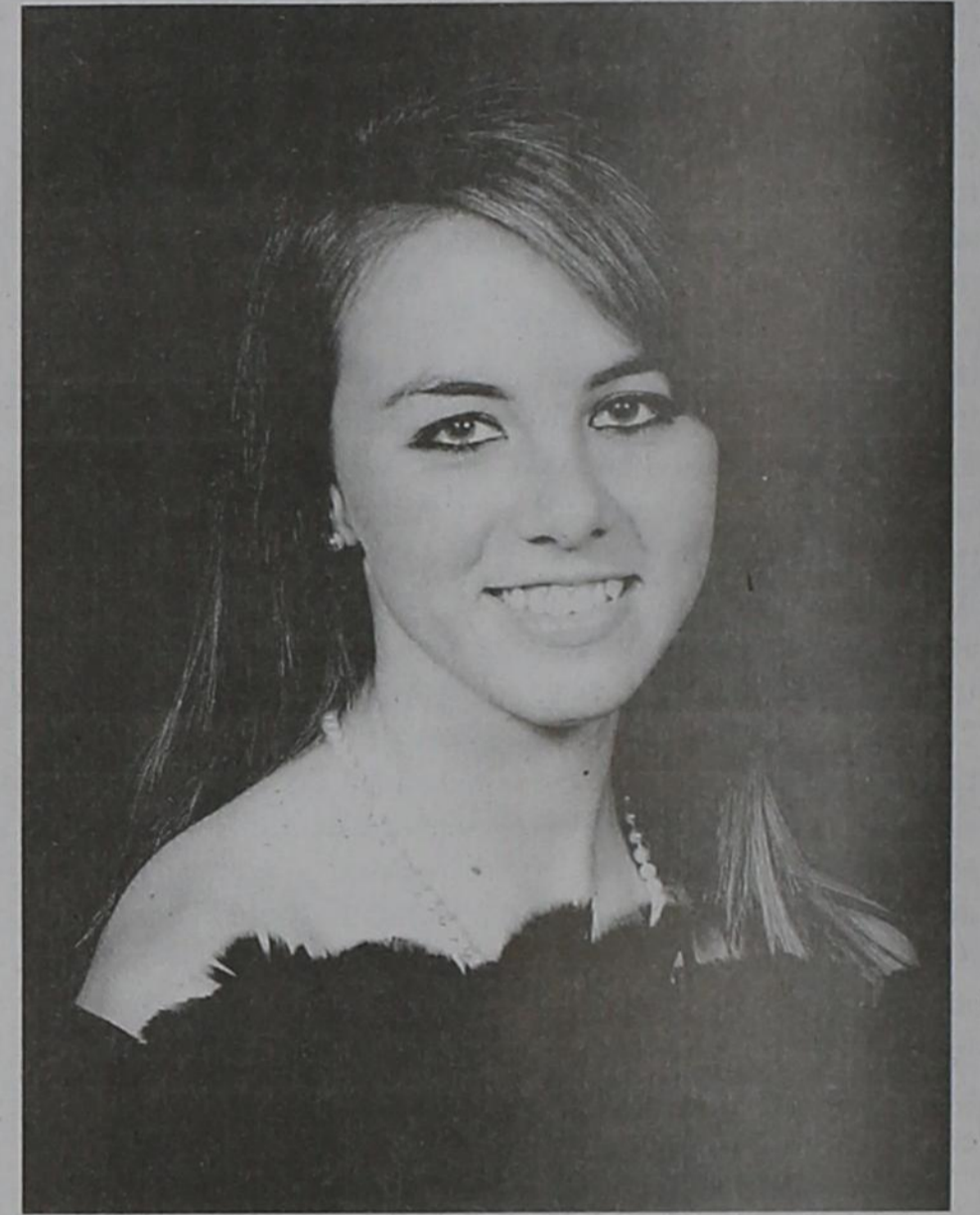
Donnie Turner, Chairman of the Flomot Cemetery Association, put up flags at the Flomot Cemetery Saturday in observance of Memorial Day.

Elisa Wiggle of Lubbock accompanied her mother for a medical appointment in Amarillo last Monday. Then on Tuesday in Floydada for a dental appointment.

## Matador News

Following a picnic at Lake Theo on Sunday, May 29, Carol and Lucretia Campbell, and Winifred Darsey, attended a performance by lead ranger Clyde Dudley at Caprock Canyons State Park at the amphitheater in the park. The program was entitled "The Ramblings of a Buffalo Hunter" and gave a history lesson from the 1800s when "the Texas plains were wild and the buffalo roamed free."

Seniors graduating from Matador High School were honored with a baccalaureate program at First United Methodist Church, Matador, on Sunday evening, May 22, 2011. Many friends and family were in the congregation. Participating in the program were Pastor Bill Manney and Patrick Adair, pastor of First Baptist Church, Matador.



Kyla Simpson  
Valedictorian



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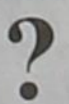


## This Week's Local Forecast

Thursday Sunny 93/67	Friday Sunny 94/65	Saturday Sunny 94/69	Sunday Sunny 93/65	Monday Sunny 89/61	Tuesday Mostly Sunny 92/61	Wednesday Mostly Sunny 92/64

### Weather Trivia

What parts of the world receive the most hail each year?



### Weather History

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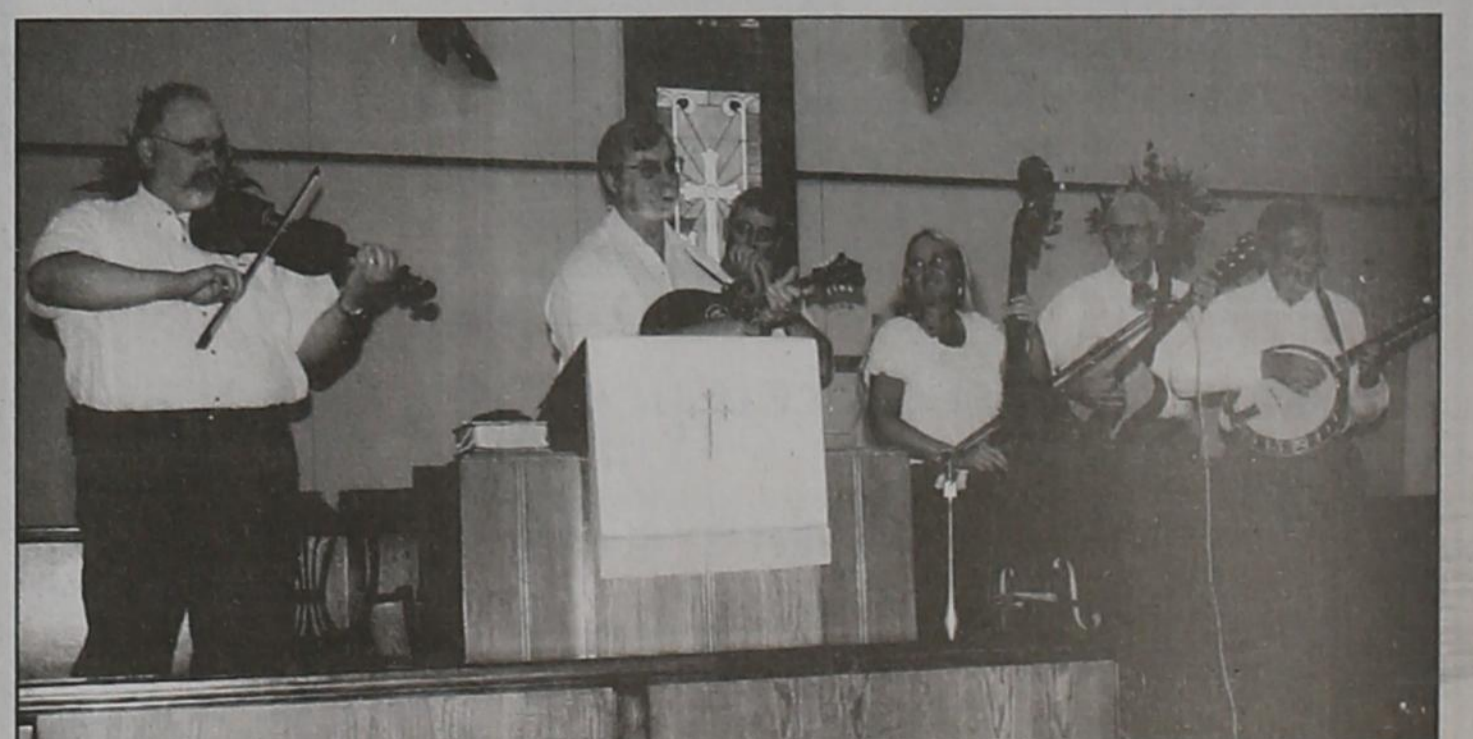
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An enthusiastic crowd enjoyed the music of FROM THE HEARTLAND Bluegrass Gospel Band, Sunday morning at the First United Methodist Church. They presented a varied program of serious and humorous gospel songs. Instruments included fiddle, guitar, mandolin, bass, banjo and harmonica. Among the guests in the congregation were visitors from Lubbock St. Luke's United Methodist, members of the Agape Sunday School Class which Pastor Bill and Arlyce Manney attended before being assigned to First, Matador.

photo by Marisue Potts

## Notes from the Library

By Mary Ann Potts

Well, it's started. The Motley County Library Summer Reading Program is underway. If you haven't already picked up your reading list for K-6<sup>th</sup> grade, and summer program storytelling schedule for K-2<sup>nd</sup> grade, then come in, sign-up and get started. Our first storytellers will be Chad Overton and Chad Ware on Wed., June 8 at 10:00 a.m. After story time we'll do a craft project then relax with a few goodies and drinks.

And to get reading off to a good start for our little ones there are several new books on our shelves. Our *Featured Books* are *Fairly Fairy Tales* by Esme Raji Codell, *All the Seasons of the Year* by Deborah Lee Rose, *When I Grow Up*

by Al Yankovic, and *Charlie the Ranch Dog* by Ree Drummond.

For our 3<sup>rd</sup> - 6<sup>th</sup> grade readers we have 2 new books by Rick Riordan, *The Red Pyramid: The Kane Chronicles Book 1*, and *The Throne of Fire: The Kane Chronicles Book 2*.

For our more mature audience there are 3 new books for your enjoyment. *The Jefferson Project* by Thor Duffin is a political thriller about Washington's powerful elite. And if you love solving real life murders, cold cases, then you'll be intrigued with *Delayed Justice* by Jack Branson and Mary Branson. *The Last Gunfight* by Jeff Guinn is the "real" story of the shootout at the O.K. Corral.

## MCISD Project Celebration 2011

In Texas

Originally called "Project Graduation", the concept originated in Maine in response to the deaths of 12 teenagers in alcohol-related highway crashes. Seven of the teens were from one community. Parents in the community were devastated and determined not to let this happen again. In an effort to prevent the incapacitating injuries and deaths that were often the result of teens driving under the influence of alcohol and drugs, the parents organized "Project Graduation". From that school the idea spread. By 1985, 95% of the high schools in Maine were hosting successful chemical-free parties.

How did this drug-free celebration originate in Texas? While attending a traffic safety conference in the early 80's, John McKay, now a retired TxDOT employee learned of Maine's success with sponsoring over-night chemical-free Project Graduation events following graduation ceremonies.

Working with the Maine Department of Education and Cultural Services Alcohol, Drugs, and Highway Safety Program Coordinator, TxDOT utilized the original Project Graduation concept, ideas, and experiences and adapted it for Texas high schools. The concept was endorsed by The Congress of Parents and Teachers, Texas's War on Drugs, Texas Department of Health, Texas Safety Association, Texas Education Agency, Texas Center for the Judiciary, Inc. and the Texas Department of Public Safety. Two schools piloted the program during the 1983-84 school year. Later, senior prom activities were also identified as a potentially deadly time for teen involvement in alcohol-related traffic crashes. In 1987, the name changed from Project Graduation to Project Celebration. These changes enabled schools to hold events during the time of year which put their students at the greatest risk for alcohol-related vehicle crashes.

Project Celebration is now a statewide program and the parents of Motley County Parents Club have been working hard for months trying to keep this tradition going for our school and kids, which has been going on since the early 1990's. Plans have been made and we are looking forward to an awesome night with the kids. Check-in time is 10:30 pm to 11:00pm and go home time is approximately 5:00 a.m. so as you can imagine it takes lots of food activities and prizes. This is the last chance for many of the students to spend quality time together before they all go off to college or to start their future. If you would like to help or make a donation you can contact: Tina Brooks 806/346-7495 Or Amy Hackler at 214/907-9678. It is greatly appreciated everything the community is able to do for the kids and this celebration.

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By Ace Reid



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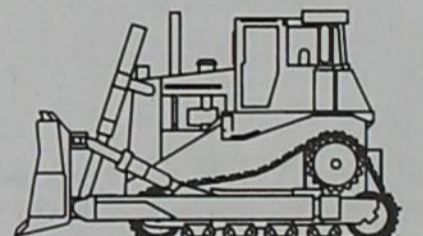
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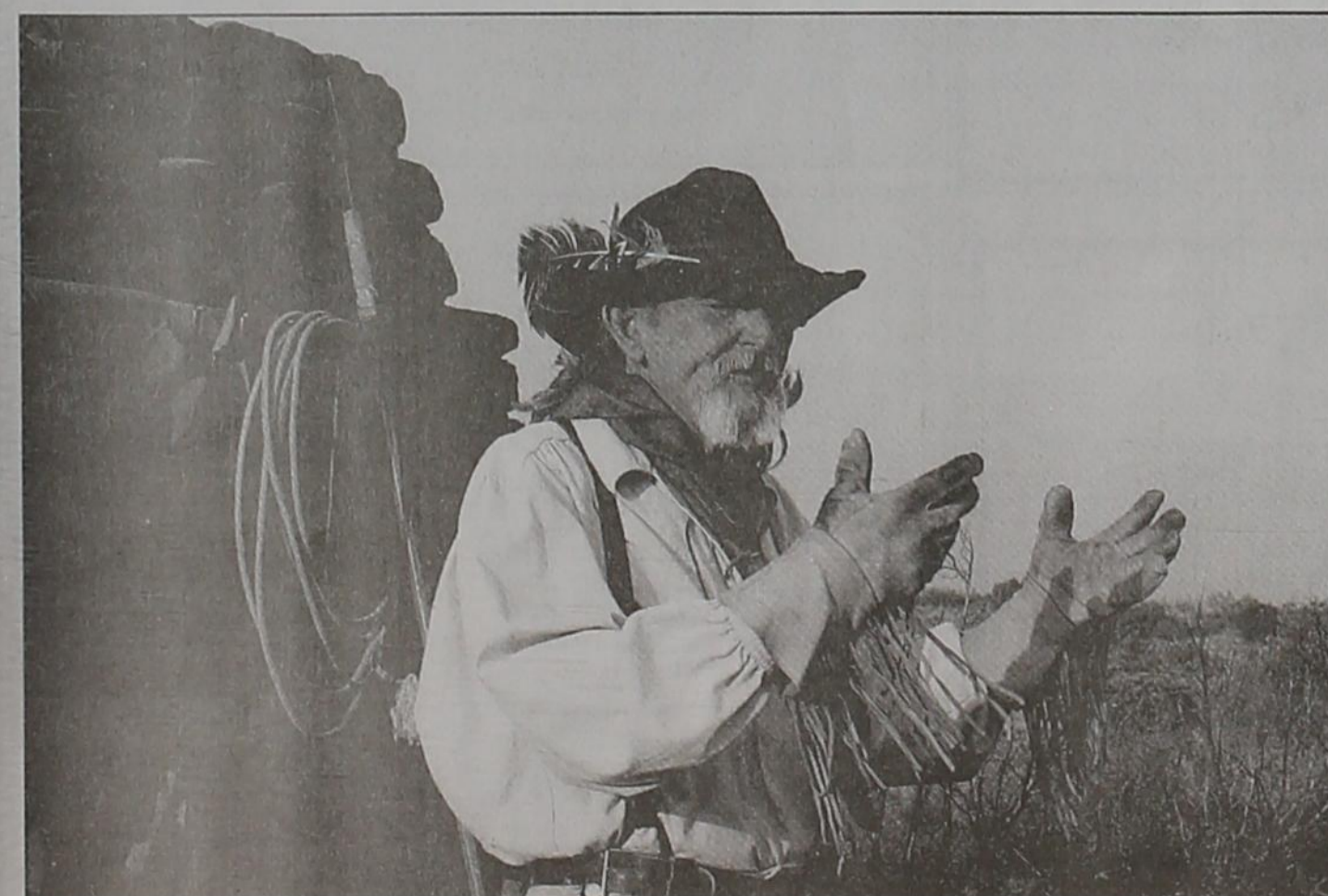
The Motley County Parents Club (MCPC) which is the Parent Teacher Organization and Booster Club for Motley County ISD in Matador, participated in "Project Graduation." Eleven seniors celebrated their graduation with approximately 45 to 50 high school students attending this celebration. "Project Graduation," is an alcohol/drug free all night party.

photo by Kim Woolsey



4-H Food and Nutrition Extravaganza held at Hotel Matador on May, 20, 2011

photo by Lori Alexander



Pictured is buffalo hunter Canyon Doux Chey played by lead ranger Clyde Dudley, of Caprock Canyons State Park performing "The Ramblings of a Buffalo Hunter." Dudley showcased an Indian Territory map on leather, and long barrel guns used to kill buffalo; and large knives for skinning. In the 1870s, more than 11,000 buffalo a day were killed by buffalo hunters in this area Dudley said.

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- 7 Matador Lions
- 9 Matador City Council
- 9 Matador Chapter of the Eastern Star, Floydada, Meal at 6:30pm, meeting at 7:30 pm
- 13 Commissioners' Court
- 13 Roaring Springs City Council
- 13 HCCC Board
- 21 Matador Lions

### Save The date

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

### July

- 7 Roaring Springs Lions
- 8 Matador City Council
- 11 Commissioners' Court
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