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MCISD boys and girls golf Advance to Regionals



Front row, L-R: Coach, Kay Bingham, Reagan Elliott, Second Medalist, Courtney Alexander, Lexi Osborn, Leanne Jameson, First Medalist, Kyla Simpson and Hailey Blanco. Back row: Andrew Martin, First Medalist, Christian Brooks, Will Butler and Second Medalist, Jonathon Osborn. Photo by Walter Tayler

Roaring Springs City Council meets

The Roaring Springs City Council met in regular session April 13, 2009, in City Hall conference room.

Attending were Mayor Corky Marshall, Council Members James McCleskey, Timmy Brooks, P.K. Green, Kelly Keltz and Alex Crowder; and Water Manager Robert Osborn, City Secretary, Zella Palmer, and Dennis Allen.

First on the agenda was a proposal by Allen to lease the gymnasium at the high school building. Mr. Allen said he would like to use the space to

manufacture a product called "Lawn Angel." The council voted unanimously to lease the gymnasium to Mr. Allen for \$175.00 per month.

City Secretary Zella Palmer, presented to the council the Certification of Unopposed Candidates for the May 9, 2009, general city election. Unopposed candidates for council members are: P.K. Green, Timmy Brooks, and Alex Crowder. The council voted unanimously to adopt Ordinance No. E-2009, an Ordinance Declaring Unopposed

Candidates in the May 9, 2009 general election, thereby canceling the city election.

In other business, the council voted unanimously to paint the water tower inside and out. Also, a decision was made to purchase a new hot water heater for the Community Center.

Future agenda items included a discussion the condition of the sidewalks in front of the Windmill Care. Robert Osborn will obtain an estimate for the cost of replacing the sidewalk.

Transmission lines in West Texas could create thousands of jobs

By Carol Campbell

Since last July, headline news in Dallas has published every issue imaginable on wind energy ranging from a discussion on power supplies on hot summer days to predicting wind patterns and tax windfalls for school districts.

The bottom line is money and jobs. How much money can individuals and companies make? How do we get training and jobs? How can municipalities and school districts cash in on the deal? How much money does it cost to build transmission lines from remote rural areas to grids that can't hold the influx? And how much wind is too much wind on any given day?

That last question might best be answered by stepping outside the door in Motley County where the wind has averaged 45 to 60 miles an hour for 10 days now. Low humidity and windy days have increased fire danger in the county, and there doesn't seem to be relief in sight.

We can all agree that wind is cheap and clean and plentiful in West Texas. We can all agree that Texas has bragging rights as the largest wind producer in the country; but we are beginning to get a reality check on the difficulty and costs associated with bringing wind power from the rural areas to population zones like Dallas and Houston.

In an article by staff writer Elizabeth Souder of the Dallas Morning News on "Debate flares over wind power in Texas" (July 6, 2008), she says that "... building transmission lines to bring wind power from rural West Texas to population zones will cost billions" and "for electricity companies, predicting wind patterns

is a new art." While apparently the technology exists to measure the "right amount" of wind, understanding the costs related to the right amount of wind is as elusive as the wind itself.

According to Souder, wind advocates at ERCOT are projecting to boost capacity to 9,000 megawatts by the end of the year up to 15,000 megawatts by 2013. And without enough transmission lines to carry the load, forecasting wind has become more meaningful than ever, she said, quoting ERCOT's vice president of system operations, Kent Saathoff: "So we're going to have to curtail wind, you know, probably significantly below 9,000 megawatts" until transmission lines can be built.

In July, the Public Utility Commission (PUC) approved \$4.93 billion in wind power transmission lines. While wind advocates "cheered the news," according to staff writer Eric Torbenson of the Dallas Morning News (July 17, 2008), consumers will foot the bill for the transmission lines through higher utility costs after the fact, he cautioned.

This PUC map of Texas provides the names and routes of the proposed transmission line build-out. Now that companies building know which lines they will be constructing they will begin to conduct environmental studies in those areas. Ultimately, building wind power lines could create thousands of jobs. According to Marketing Coordinator Barbara Bogart, Cap Rock Telephone, the land men will begin to research the records at each county clerk's office. After the research is complete, the firms will begin to contact the landowners where the lines will be

constructed.

"Then public meetings will be held and detailed maps of the routes will be displayed," Bogart said. "The construction companies are expected to report back to the PUC in the spring of 2010 with their final maps. I asked what the companies would be paying to the landowners and they said it would be fair market value," Bogart added.

"I also asked if there would be an annual payment or a one time payment," she said, adding, "the firm said that annual payments are not common in this region. They stated that they have the power of eminent domain for the easement of the utility lines." The lines are expected to be up and running by the end of 2013.

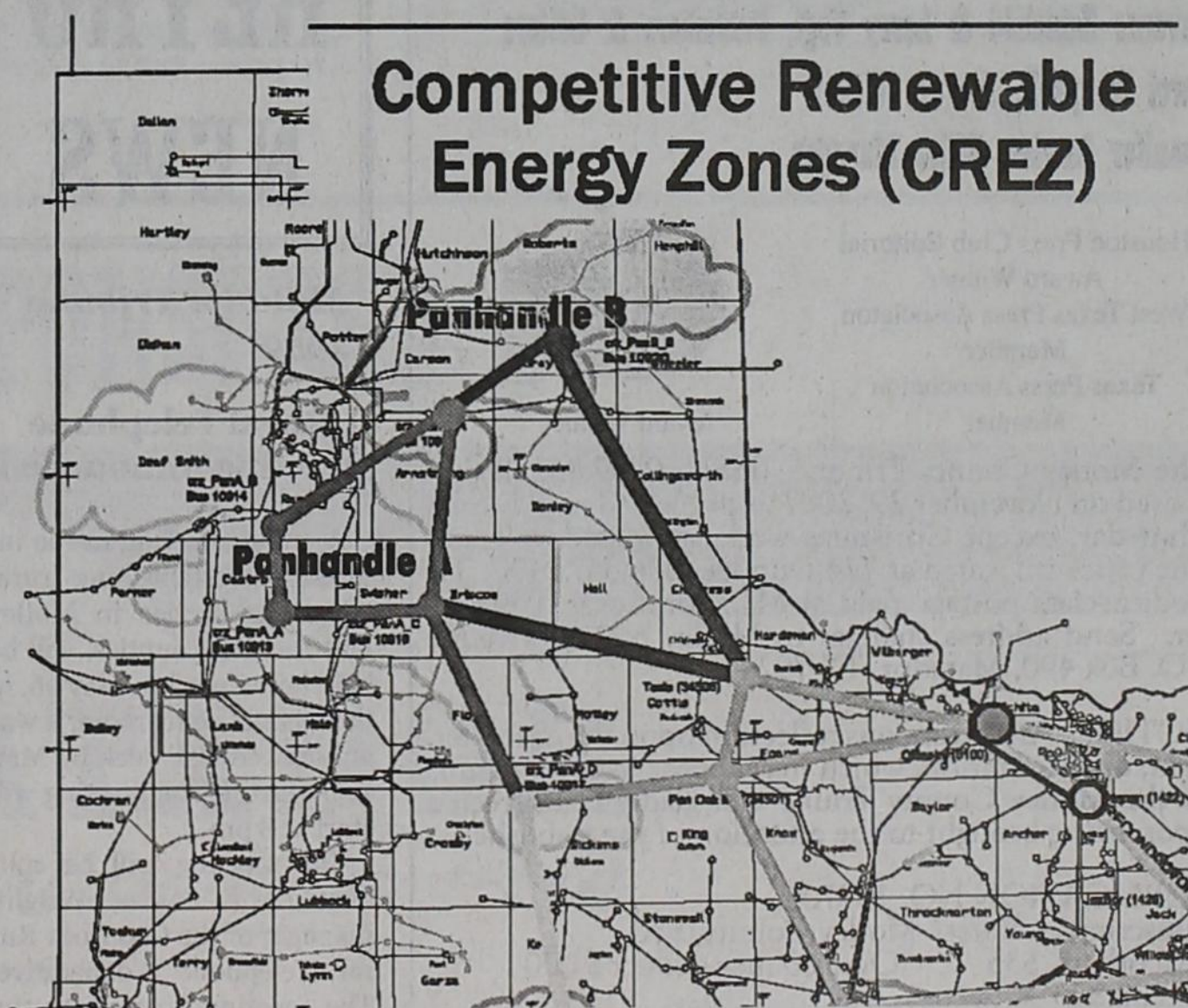
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RS Lions play Bingo at HCCC



On April 2nd, the Roaring Springs Lions Club came to Hackberry to play bingo with the residents. They played 11 regular rounds and two rounds of black out! The winners of each regular round won \$1.00 in quarters and the winners of the black out rounds won \$2.00 in quarters. The residents will be able to use their quarters in the coke machine. (left to right back) Wes Campbell, Floyd Carter, Alex Crowde. (left to right front) Ken Abbot and Corky Marshall. Residents in picture are: (left to right back) Ms. Cavazos, Mr. Dillard, Mrs. Farley, Mrs. Bannister. (left to right front) Mrs. Welborn and Mr. Green.

Competitive Renewable Energy Zones (CREZ)



THIS WEEK'S NEWS

County News

(NRCS) is currently taking applications for the 2009 Environmental Quality Incentives Program (EQIP) and the Wildlife Habitat Incentive Program (WHIP).

School News

Lexi Osborn qualifies for the Regional Meet. Lexi finished 1st in the 2 mile run and 4th in the mile.

Matador News

Slim Durham of Wister, Oklahoma, revived many of his colorful experiences during a lifetime of cowboy.

Library News

New books in this week. "Cursed" by Carol Higgins Clark and "Just Take My Heart" by Mary Higgins Clark.

County Agent News

MC 4-H Club members, Seth Baxter, Shelby Elliott, Jaci Zingerman, Cassigy Turner and Mattie Brooks at the Motley 4-H club at District Roundup.

Foothill Country

Connections

Community, Diversity, Art

By Larry Vogt

It is always a sad event when someone in the community passes on. We offer our condolences to the family members, we may send a sympathy card, pray for the remaining family members, attend visitation and funeral services, and perhaps prepare food for the family, etc.

There is still the loneliness of the surviving family and sometimes it seems appropriate to keep checking in on them to see if they need anything or just need to rest from all the attention.

The most tragic funeral I attended was a service for a 16 year old member of my step-family. He was the eldest son and died in a car wreck on the way to school one foggy morning. His parents were extremely grief stricken and I

was very sad about his death since I had worked with him in the logging woods a couple of summers previous to his passing.

It just didn't seem like there was anything we could do to console the remaining family but we had to offer what we could and help everyone move on. It seems we must do what we can in the times of sorrow and help in whatever way we can.

I, personally, will miss Alan Bingham's smile and good humor, his friendliness, and his willingness to help in the community. He just seemed too young, too energetic, too full of life to leave at this point and he will be missed by this community and the organizations that benefitted from his work and energy. Rest in peace, Alan, I will see your smile for a long time to come.

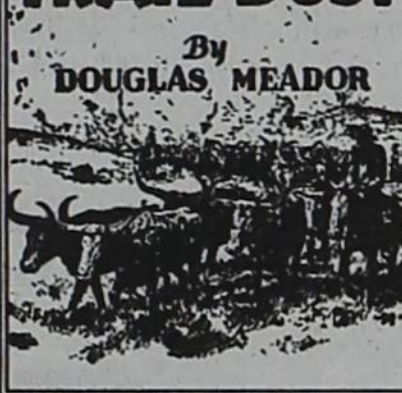
stance except where the heart is; the imposter heralds his own arrival.

My expectations are little cups I hold vainly in the vineyard tended by an irresolute destiny.

About the time a man ceases to worry about a trace of unexplainable lipstick, he is face to face with the grim realization that some attractive pleasures are attached to fears. They depart hand in hand.

Two remote stages in a man's life evoke a tide of sympathy because of his utter helplessness. The first is when he is a starry eyed infant, and the second is when he tries to appear interested while waiting in a millinery shop.

TRAIL DUST



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A taste of success may excite the appetite to try the sweeter and more vital flavor of immortality.

The hypocrite is a man with no face. His insidious schemes are so obvious as to be ridiculous and his works fall apart in his hands. There is no sub-

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WRITING COMMUNITY

Uncle Sud and Aunt Limmer Stories

by Monta Marshall

One day Aunt Fannie heard about a new book that was out. It was "The Joy of Sex." She really wanted one. Uncle Gordie had been eyeing the younger women she had noticed. She had just read Marabelle Morgan's book, The Total Woman, (This was really a book on how to hang on to your man before Women's Lib days. It was the one that suggested that you greet your husband one evening as he came in from moving cattle all day wearing only Saran Wrap!) It stressed that a Christian woman must go to any length to be seductive, ONLY TO HER OWN HUSBAND of course. She called Aunt Limmer and they discussed how they might obtain this book without being embarrassed. After all there was a young college boy working at the local book store and he remembered them from their other excursions into the book store. It would just be humiliating to just walk in and brazenly pick up "The Joy of Sex." She was a member of the Christian

Women's Society and was an upright citizen of Roaring Springs; however, she was determined to do what she thought was her moral duty to prevent her husband from lusting after younger women.

Now Aunt Limmer was about the most creative person that you could think of. She knew that cousin Fronie had a wig and her daughter had some new sunshades with big lens. They had each made new dresses that they hadn't worn anywhere so that no one would recognize their clothes. Aunt Limmer had just purchased some new false eyelashes and eye shadow too. (She had dutifully read that Total Woman book too.) They would disguise themselves and even put on rings on several of their fingers and that would make them look like tourists and then they could go in and get the book without anyone knowing who they were. Aunt Fannie put on Uncle Sud's trench coat and away they went. They did it and you know it worked. Uncle Gordie

never did need to lust after after younger flesh again! Aunt Fannie was real gratified that once again she had persevered and gone to great lengths to do her moral duty.

Uncle Sud is always getting one word confused with another and he isn't really up on how his body organs really work. He went to the doctor the other day and the doctor told him that he had a little prostate trouble and gave him some medicine to take. Sud wasn't sure about just what his prostate did but he was pretty sure it had something to do with his sex. He had heard the women talking about their female problems occasionally. Anyhow he got all mixed up and when his son, Fonzo asked him what the doctor said, he told him not to worry none that he would be all right. He said the doctor told him that he just had a little trouble with his ovaries. The boys haven't let him live that one down yet.

Miracles Still Happen

Since it was for a non-profit organization and on land owned by Kent County, etc., etc., it had to have all sorts of certifications to go with it.

Imagine our surprise (shock) when we found the cost to be about \$2,600 plus shipping. We decided to press on anyway and began to pray and contact people. It has warmed our hearts that people from so many denominations and so many cities have heard the call and wanted to help the children. This has taught us once again that we are all truly, "one in Christ." Our goal has been reached thanks to the generosity of Christians throughout the area. May God bless each of you.

Here is a list of the contributors that we continue to thank God for: Jackie and Roxanne Reagon, Truitt and Chelsea

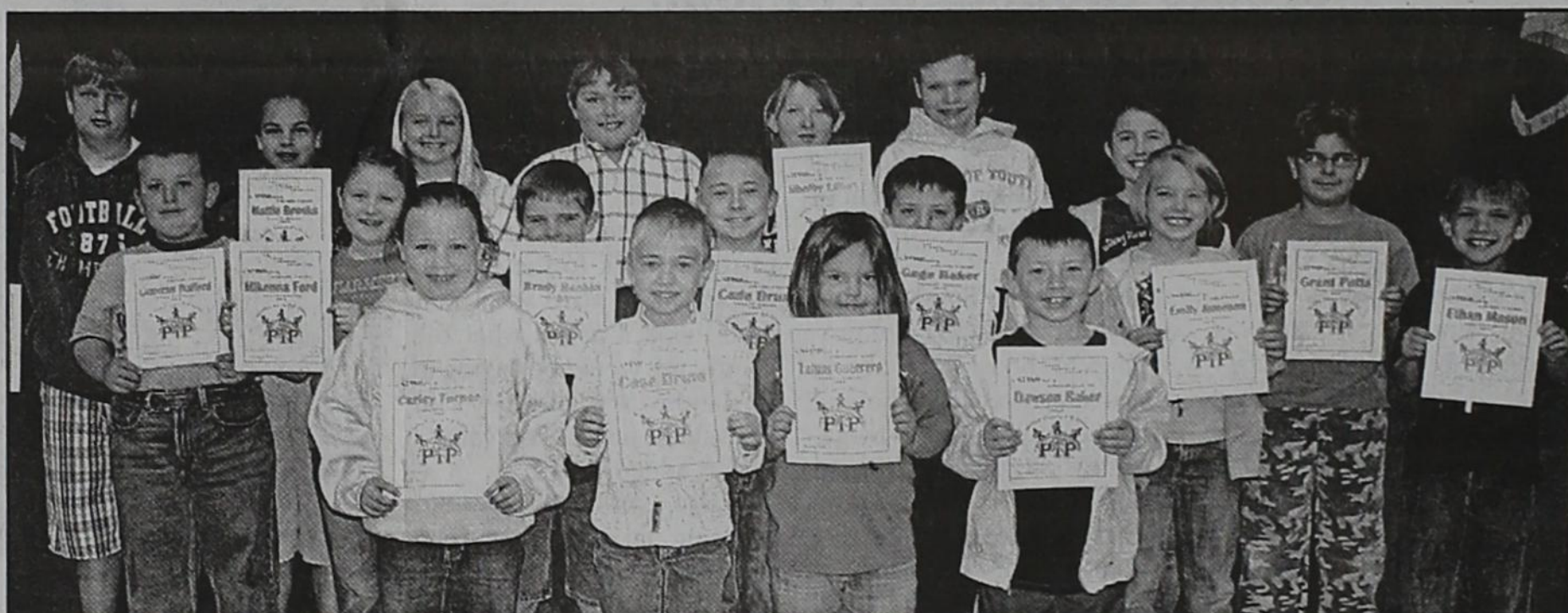
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By Pastor Bill Manney
First United Methodist Church
Matador and Roaring Springs

In December, several of the members of the FUMC Roaring Springs took Christmas presents to the Methodist Children's Home in Jayton. While they were there they asked the house parents if there was anything that they really needed that they didn't have. The reply was, "we would like a swing set so the children could really enjoy the outdoors next summer."

The members at Roaring Springs decided that they would try to raise enough money to get them a swing set. It wasn't long before we discovered that you can't buy one at Wally-World or Home Depot.



PIPs holding 2008-2009 PIP Completion Certificates. Back row Seth Markey, Mattie Brooks, Natalie Jameson, Michael Seigler, Shelby Elliott, Cassidy Turner, and Meagan Ford. Middle row: Cameron Stafford, Mikenna Ford, Brody Rankin, Cade Drum, Gage Baker, Emily Jameson, Grant Potts. Front: Carley Turner, Case Drum, Tatum Guerrero, Dawson Baker.

RETRO NEWS

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Rural Telephone Meeting Announced

A public meeting in the interest of establishing rural telephone service in Motley and Dickens counties, will be held here Tuesday, May 26, in the District court room, it was announced last week by Mrs. Bob Martin. The meeting will start at 8 p.m.

The meeting will be conducted by James Wright, manager of the Cap Rock Rural Telephone Cooperative. The meeting is open to the public and a full discussion of the rural telephone program will be heard.

The Star-Telegram last week said the Cap Rock Rural Telephone Co-operative had purchased the Southwestern Bell Telephone exchange in Spur and has a \$550,000 REA loan approved.

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You are cordially invited to attend the 70th Annual Membership Meeting of

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Meal	5:30 p.m.	Children's Entertainment
Business Meeting	7:00 p.m.	Election of Directors

Capital Credit Checks to be Handed Out -
\$1,000,000 to be Retired This Year
Prize Drawings Throughout the Meeting

\$500.00 Grand Prize

Fifth grade poets continue to produce poetry

GOING TO THE FAIR By Pope

Mr. Bear went to the fair and won a dare,
And it was to dye his hair...
BLUE
He was the funniest man I knew,
His wife won a pair of yellow shoes.
And she looked funny, too.
Their friend, Mr. Care, Rode the Bill Mobile,
But it died on the hill.
It was as dead as an ant on a hill,
So they all had to take a CHILL PILL!!!

A HOG By Kaylee Ann Woolsey

The bug that lives on the rug
Was pretty and snug
Its tiny body and wings spread far
As the color of tar
Eyes bright green
And the body the shape of a bean
That has tiny feet and wings.

CARS By Macie Marshall

There were some cars that had some scars.
They are as big as a mountain,
They liked to drink out of a big red fountain.
Then one day they turned red,
So they stayed home in bed.
They said from now on we want to be called Fred.

MY HAIR By Mattie Brooks

My hair is long and thick.
It is the color of a pretty stick.
I can wear it up or down.
Sometimes it looks like a gown.
Sometimes when I wear it in a ponytail,
It doesn't look very well.
I like it a lot,
But sometimes I wish it was bought,
So I could wear it short,
Like a skort.
Sometimes it is long and tangled,
But today it just dangled.



South Plains College's band performs a concert for students on Friday, April 17, 2009. photo by Walter Tayler

MCISD boys and girls golf finish first in district tournament at Childress: Advance to Regionals



Back row L-R; First Medalist, Kyla Simpson, Second Medalist, Courtney Alexander and Hailey Blanco. Front row L-R; Lexi Osborn and Leanne Jameson. Photo by Walter Tayler



L-R Coach, Kay Bingham, Will Butler, Andrew Martin, Reagan Elliott, Second Medalist, Jonathon Osborn, and First Medalist, Christian Brooks. Both the boys and girls teams move on to Regionals at the Baird Course in Abilene. Photo by Walter Tayler

FFA Career Development Teams Compete at Contest

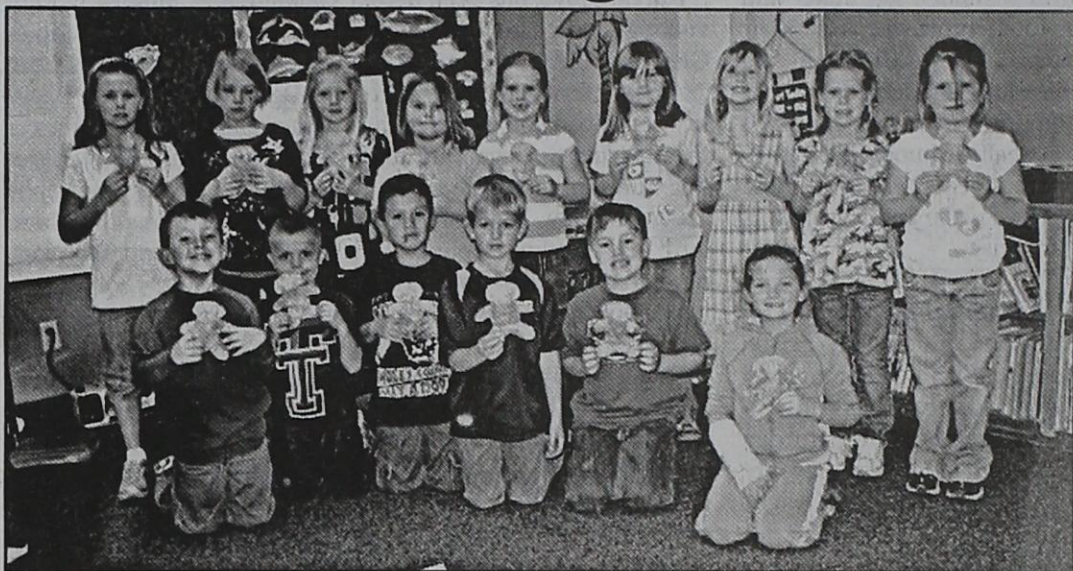
By Shane'a Russell

On April 4, 2009 the Horse and Land teams competed at Texas Tech University. The Horse team consisted of Shane'a Russell, Courtney Alexander, Will Butler, and Utah Falcon. The team placed eleventh out of 75 teams. The Land team, consisting of Dayne Butler, Hailey Blanco, and Leanne Jameson, placed 4th in District.

On April 18, 2009 the Food Science, Cotton, and Wool teams competed at Texas Tech University. The Food Science team consisting of Keyan Kautz, Lexi Osborn, Ashley Brackeen, and Braden Mason was 2nd in District. The Cotton team consisting of Christian Brooks, Jonathon Osborn, and Reagan Elliott was 2nd in District. Mark Quintero competed in the Wool contest as an individual.

Upcoming FFA Activities for the chapter include District Meeting at Valley High School on May 7, Chapter Banquet on May 14, and the Area Convention in Amarillo on May 15-16.

Overton's first grade class makes rag dolls



During the week of April 13, the first graders read the book called "The Chalk Doll." During the reading the students learned that a rag doll is something that you make. The students made their own rag dolls out of paper sacks and cotton balls. Pictured from left to right: front row Dawson Baker, Dereck Fisk, Chris Flores, Matthew Moncrief, Freddie Hess, and Emma Cagle. Back Shaylee Watson, Emily Jameson, Nellie Shannon, Tatum Guerrero, Kaitlyn Keltz, Zowie Barton, Emma Hackler, Cambrie Marshall, and Jaylee Flowers. Photo by Walter Tayler

Way to go! Lexi!

Lexi Osborn qualifies for Regionals at District 9 & 10 Area Track

The District 9 & 10 Area Track meet was held on Thursday, April 16 at Munday. The participants were: Shane'a Russell, Courtney Alexander, Will Butler, Kyla Simpson, Alyx Smith, Andrew Martin, Colby McCleskey, Alexis Osborn, Augustine Chavez, and Jonathon Osborn.

Although these athletes competed very well, Lexi Osborn was the only one to

qualify for the Regional Meet. Lexi finished 1st in the 2 mile run and 4th in the mile (after running most of the race with just one shoe.)

The top four finishers advance to the Regional Meet to be held in Abilene on May 1st and 2nd. All of these young people should be commended for their hard work and effort this track season and for representing Motley County well.



Lexi Osborn qualifies for the Regional Meet, finishing 1st in the 2 mile run and 4th in the mile. Photo by Walter Tayler

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Notes from the Library

By Buffy Crutchley

We have some exciting new books in this week. "Cursed" by Carol Higgins Clark and "Just Take My Heart" by Mary Higgins Clark. We also have Luanne Rice's latest novel "The Geometry of Sisters" which is already getting rave reviews. Two books that I can't wait to read are "Go Down Together" by Jeff Guinn, which is the 'untold' story of Bonnie & Clyde. It's nonfiction, but supposedly it reads like a novel. The other book that sounds great is "The Killing of Stanley Ketchel" by James Carlos Blake. Some of you may remember Blake's earlier novel "Wildwood Boys". I recently stumbled onto his work, and can't wait to read this latest addition. It's about a prize

winning boxer in the early 1900's.

We also got in "Night-walker" by Heather Graham, "Malice" by Lisa Jackson, and "Wormwood" by Susan Wittig Albert.

Mark your calendars. The quarterly Friends of the Library meeting will be held on May 7th at 3:30pm. We have a lot to talk about. Summer reading activities, book discussions, etc. I hope you'll join us.

For those of you that can't figure out what to get Mom for Mother's Day, don't forget the Friends of the Library still have the canvas tote bags available. They're only \$12, and it's a gift your mama would definitely love!



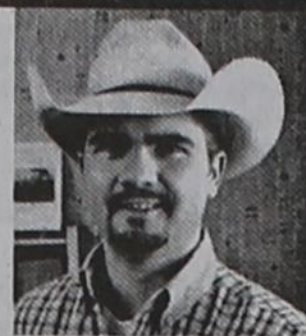
L to R: Seth Baxter, Shelby Elliott, Jaci Zingerman, Cassidy Turner, and Mattie Brooks represented the Motley 4-H club at the District Roundup.



Shelby Elliott and Cassidy Turner perform their poem, "What Are You So Grumpy About", on stage during the awards ceremony at the District 3 4-H Roundup in Vernon.

County Agent's News

by Ryan Martin, Agri LIFE EXTENSION Agent



Motley 4-H Members compete in District 4-H Roundup

Almost 350 youth from the 24 counties of the Rolling Plains Extension District competed in Vernon on Thursday, April 16 at the District 3 4-H Roundup. Motley 4-H Club members Seth Baxter, Shelby Elliott, Jaci Zingerman, Cassidy Turner and Mattie Brooks represented the Motley 4-H club at the District Roundup.

Seth Baxter, Cassidy Turner and Shelby Elliott competed in the Share The Fun - Poet category while Mattie Brooks competed in the Choreographed Routine and Jaci Zingerman competed in the Consumer Life Skills category. Seth did an excellent job with his poem titled "Summer Vacation" and Cassidy and Shelby won first place with their poem they performed as a team titled "What Are You So Grumpy About". Cassidy and Shelby were also selected to perform on stage during the awards ceremony. Mattie Brooks also did an excellent job with her Basketball Choreographed Routine. Jaci Zingerman competed in the Consumer Life Skills category with a presentation on "Kids Coping with Divorced Families" where she placed first.

Congratulations to these 4-H members as they did an excellent job representing the Motley 4-H Club at district roundup.

Motley County Jr. Rodeo Buckles for sale

The Motley County Jr. Rodeo Association will be selling overstocked buckles to the public. These buckles are from past Jr. Rodeo's with dates ranging from 1979 to 2007. There are a total of 27 buckles to be sold. The small buckles are \$25 each and the larger buckles are \$50 each. The buckles are located in the Extension office, if you are interested, come by to look at them. They will be sold on a "first come first serve basis".

4-H Horse Project Validation

4-H members wanting to participate in the District and State 4-H Horse show must validate their horse by May 1, 2009. All horse validation forms must be in the county Extension office by this day. For more information or to get a copy of validation forms, come by the Extension office.

Texas drought information site launched

What: A new multi-agency, comprehensive Texas drought information Web site, <http://agrilife.tamu.edu/drought/>.

Who: The Drought Joint Information Center is a group of state and federal agency public information officers, led by Texas AgriLife Communications, who were activated by the Governor's Division of Emergency Management.

Participating agencies include: Texas AgriLife Extension Service, Texas Water Development Board, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Texas Forest Service, Texas Animal Health Commission, Texas Department of Agriculture, Texas Department of Public Safety, Texas Department of Transportation and Texas Commission on Environmental Quality.

Why: We provide a central clearing house of drought-related public information and education to help each of the participating agencies perform their designated public service roles. We also provide timely and consistent drought-related news including historic and forecasted National Weather Service rainfall information, water updates from state water authorities, and agricultural drought damage assessment updates as provided by the U.S. Department of Agriculture Farm Services Agency, state agricultural economists and other recognized experts.

All information on the Web site is public information and is available for producers, industry groups, county officials, the media and anyone needing credible, consistent Texas drought-related information.

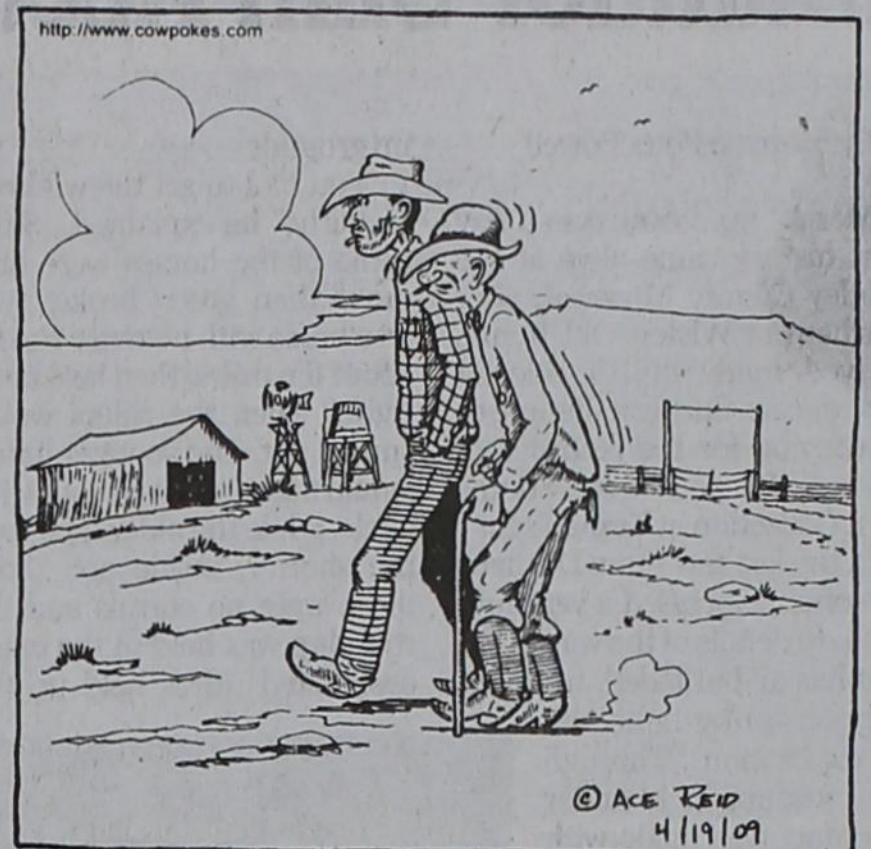
How: This Web site is designed to be a no-frills information center that's activated during times of prolonged and widespread drought in Texas. The Drought Joint Information Center and its Web site operate at the discretion of the Governor's Division of Emergency Management.

The Web site is divided into two distinct areas: "Resources on Drought" provides static and changing information on drought ranging from stream flow data and weather information to links provided by the participating agencies; and "News Updates/Situational Reports" features the latest items provided by the participating agencies.

Contact: Steve Byrns,

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By Ace Reid



"Don't worry too much about yore drinkin' and Hell raisin', son, I've found old age has done more for me than all the preachers in the world!"

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AgriLife Extension seeks to make good cattle operations better through SPA program

SWEETWATER - The Texas AgriLife Extension Service has set the dates for its 2009 Beef Cattle Standardized Performance Analysis workshops.

The dates, times and locations are:

- April 28, 8:30 a.m. Nolan County AgriLife Extension Office, 100 East 3rd Street, Suite 305, Sweetwater.

- May 6, 8:30 a.m. Texas AgriLife Research and Extension Center, US Hwy 70, Vernon.

"The Standardized Performance Analysis or 'SPA' program measures individual operations and compares them to a pool of similar operations," said William Thompson, AgriLife Extension economist at San Angelo. "The idea is to help producers improve their operations with a hard dollars-and-cents approach and by learning from others' experiences."

"Participants will complete an in-depth financial and production analysis of their cow herd, specifically the calves weaned in 2008," he said.

"This analysis will give them an excellent idea of where they currently stand," Thompson said. "Comparing their findings with others helps them establish both short- and long-

term goals for their herd."

Thompson said the goal of the intensive, day-long workshop is to help ranchers complete the SPA analysis for their 2008 calf crop. Registered participants will be sent forms to organize data before the workshop. Confidentiality of the producer's data will be maintained, he said.

After the analysis is completed, each participant will receive an individual consultation with a specialist certified in the program, and guidance on developing and using the information to measure cow herd performance and cash flow. They will also get a "herd report card" that compares their herd's performance to others. Software and supporting materials will be provided.

"We've enjoyed relatively good calf prices over the last several years, but history and current economic conditions tell us that may not last forever," Thompson said. "That's why developing a sound ranch plan and overall efficiency overview is so important now."

Event organizers ask participants to register as early as possible, so they can gather and organize the records and data needed to complete the analysis.

Individual registration for first-time participants is \$50 and \$30 for those who have participated previously. The fee includes a noon meal.

For more information and to register contact Thompson at 325-653-4576, w-thompson@tamu.edu or Stan Bevers at 940-552-9941, ext. 231, s-bevers@tamu.edu

Motley County Commissioners Court Would like to thank

Jeremy Jameson, Travis Jameson, M.C Fire Department, Floydada Fire Department, Flomot Fire Department, Roaring Springs Fire Department, and TX DOT for all of your help putting out the fire last week at the Matador Ranch between Roaring Springs and Matador. We could not have done it with out you.

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Weather Trivia

What is the greatest amount of rain to fall within 24 hours in the United States?

Weather History

April 23, 1987 - Thunderstorms in the Atlantic Coast region produced hail the size of golf balls and wind gusts to 67 mph at Anderson, S.C. The high winds destroyed two planes at the airport. The large hail damaged 50 other planes and severely damaged 23 greenhouses.

Moon Phases

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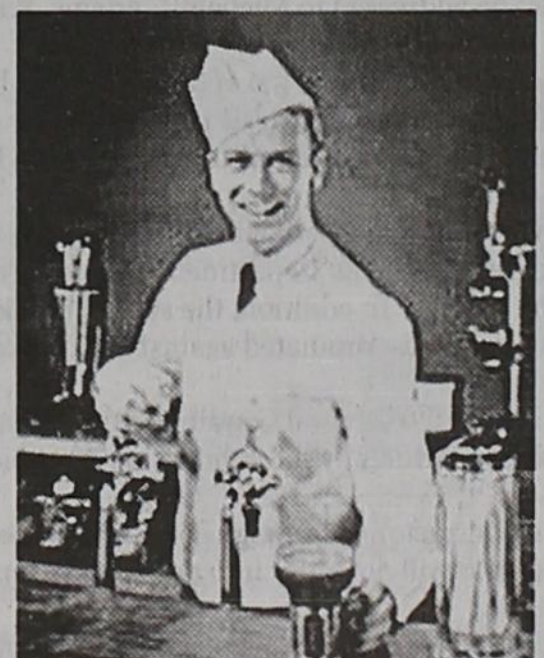
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Matador Slim Records Life Experiences

By Marisue Potts Powell

March 30, 2009, was a day that history came alive at the Motley County Museum. Slim Durham of Wister, Oklahoma, revived many of his colorful experiences during a lifetime of cowboying for the recorder of Andy Wilkinson of the Southwest Collection at Texas Tech.

In the last few years Durham has often expressed a yearning to share details of the way of life that has all but faded, tromped into oblivion by the hooves of civilization. Through the museum in Matador a contact was made with the Southwest Collection, a repository for, among many others, a huge collection of records, photos, and tapes concerning the Matador Land & Cattle Co., Ltd., the ranch that Slim gravitated to when only 13 years old.

Durham cleared the deck by saying that he was educated by the school of hard knocks, formally claiming only a third grade education. The Thirties was a time of "work or don't eat" when grown men were hunting for work unsuccessfully. As a kid, he landed a job on a wagon that supplied meals to the cowboys living and working on the open range while sleeping in bedrolls on the ground.

"Steaks at the wagon were about all we got out of it," he said, laughing.

Wagon fare was simple, but a ready supply of beef on the hoof awaited. A line-backed or red-necked calf was typically culled for the supper table. What wasn't used readily was given away to neighbors or folks in town who came out to visit, since refrigeration was not an option on the open range.

The skinny teenager spent two years at Russellville Camp, helping feed cottonseed cake in 100 pound sacks to 11,000 head of cattle. The Matadors kept calves and yearlings there, while moving the two's and three's in stages from the Russellville railhead pens to northern pastures, including lands leased from the Indian Reservations. At different times the ranch leased out-of-state lands in Kansas, Montana, the Dakotas and Saskatchewan, Canada.

Work at the wagon often began at 2 or 3 a.m. when the cook or hoodlum climbed out of the warm bedroll to stoke the fire, boil the coffee and start preparations for breakfast. After a hearty breakfast that probably had to last the day and a selection of mounts for the day, twelve to fourteen cowboys rode 15-20 miles to the round-

up ground.

"You had to get the wild cattle early," he explained. Since some of the horses were little more than green broke, "you let a horse with no sense run for about ten miles, then he'd be all right." Then the riders would spread out. The younger hands would take the outside of a wide circle, while the older men took the shorter, inside arc. Since there were no corrals and the roundup was held in the open, designated riders held up the

a lane. He'd hit a big rope (tied fast) and turn a flip." From then on the horse respected the rope and avoided getting close to it. In about three weeks, a horse was ready to go to the wagon. Those cowboys with seniority had the first pick of the mounts to be added to their string.

World War II came along with its demand for soldiers. Manpower on the ranch was cut down, and drives to round up cattle were downsized or split. "We used kids from school after

3,000 head of bawling cattle.

The north provided many new experiences, haying with teams, dealing with snow up to his knees, windrowing hay for winter feed, and dealing with an unforgettable chapter with wild mustangs. At the time there were 4,400 head of mustangs competing for BLM range, but only one Wild Horse Annie. Helicopters were hired to run the mustangs and keep them off of water, finally when they were too tired to run, the animals were allowed to water. When they were full of water and unable to run any more, the mustang hunters mowed them down with firearms. Some were killed with dynamite. Another sad chapter in ranching history.

After four or five years, Slim returned to Matador to work for \$350 a month and a house. Later he went to work in the coal mines in Oklahoma, making in a week, what he had been making in a month. He started buying cows and ranching on the side and going to rodeos. He enjoyed team roping but decided it was a bigger deal to pick up the boys riding bucking stock.

So in addition to providing broncs or rough stock to rodeos he became a pickup man. The gear he used in this work is on display at the museum: leather jacket and padded chaps for protection against biting broncs, hobbles, a roughout saddle, bits, bridles, ropes and rope can, bedroll, canteen, and tie ropes.

"Everything a cowboy would need is on this rack," he told Andy Wilkinson who spent the better part of the day recording just a part of Slim's colorful experiences. The Southwest Collection will be copying Durham's many photos that illustrate his life and a portion of this colorful history will be preserved for future generations.

Mr. Wilkinson, the man who so patiently followed Slim with a tape recorder and listened with interest to his life stories, just happens to be a songwriter, playwright, and performer. Among his many credits, he has written the life story of Charles Goodnight in many different forms.

Perhaps someday we'll hear the Ballad of the Working Cowboy, Matador Slim Durham.



herd, while those with seniority cut out keepers or shippers or pairs, always working the gentler cows first. Bunches were then worked or scattered out according to plan.

A man might need a string of horses of eight or ten horse, and those possessed different abilities and were in different stages of being broke to ride. It was an on-going process. One time the ranch ended up with a bunch of mature horses, and the horse breaker Claude Jeffers couldn't get to them all.

"Sometimes we had to break them for ourselves. Those horses didn't know halter broke. We would break the 10 or 11 year old first. In a 30 foot round pen, the only safe place was in the middle. A big stout horse was caught by his front feet. We would tie one short and get him down, then use a 20 foot rope and tie a half bow. We'd tie the rope to a stake rock so he would battle and wear himself down." Then the breaker mounted, and the wreck was on with whooping and hollering and spurring until the bronc quit bucking.

To get the horses ready to join the remuda, they had to be trained to stay inside a rope corral while the wagon boss roped each mount as the horse's name was called by a cowboy. This called for a brutal but effective lesson.

"We'd take one horse at a time and chase the him down

dinner or used them to make a big drive on Saturday or Sunday. Those boys like Hal Courtney or the Stephens boys made good hands and were paid \$30 a month just like us." Banty Brandon came to the wagon on his 16th birthday.

When Durham left to join the 8th Air Force, he was sent to Okinawa. There he found himself living in a tent in the open. Unlike his buddies, he was already toughened for such a life by his tenure at the wagon.

When he returned to Matador, he and Duff Johnson got off the bus the same day at Shorty's Café. Slim picked up his saddle at H.H. Schweitzer's Saddle Shop and went back to work for the Matador Ranch. When the Scottish-owned ranch was sold and divided into fifteen different corporations, he continued to work for one of the new owners, the man who had purchased land but also the Matador brand and headquarters, Fred Koch.

After having spent twelve years at the Matador wagon, Slim was sent by Koch to Resse, Kansas, and later Dillon, Montana. Slim recalled an incident when eight cowboys were herding cattle through town to the feed lots. The drovers were turned back by an irate woman wielding a garden hose spraying water. She took exception to their route, and there at the city limits, that little lady held up

Obituary

Ellis D. Key

Graveside Services for Ellis D. Key, 82, of Matador were held April 20, 2009 at the East Mound Cemetery in Matador with C.H. Murphy, officiating. Arrangements were under the direction of Seigler Funeral Home of Matador. Mr. Key passed away on April 18, 2009 in Amarillo.

Ellis married to Geraldine Waybourn on May 24, 1952 in Tucumcari, New Mexico. He was a former member of the VFW and attended all of the Matador Ranch Cowboy and Old Settlers reunions. He was a devoted husband, loving his wife very much and was a wonderful Papa. He was a lifetime cowpuncher who enjoyed the simple things in life

including the land her worked and his cows. Mr. Key was a lifelong resident of Matador and a U.S. Army veteran. Ellis was preceded in death by one sister, Elma Gilmer.

He is survived by is wife, Geraldine Key of Matador; one son, Floyd Key and wife, Debbie of Childress, Texas; one daughter, Toni Ratliff and husband, Dennis, of Paducah, Texas; one sister and brother-in-law, Jimmy and Barbara West of Amarillo, Texas; grandchildren, Eric Key of Childress, Alysia Fulton of Amarillo, Scott Fulton and wife Jenny Fulton of Canyon, and Kristen Key of Amarillo; one great-grandchild, Emeline Fulton.

Alan Ray Bingham

Funeral Services Alan Ray Bingham, 59, of Matador were held April 19, 2009 at the Motley County Schools Gymnasium. Interment followed in the Spur Cemetery at Spur under the direction of Seigler Funeral Home of Matador. Mr. Bingham passed away in Crosbyton, Texas April 16, 2009. Mr. Bingham was born August 7, 1949 in Spur, Texas to Billy Dan Bingham and Marie Powell Bingham. He was a graduate of Tech Tech University with a bachelors degree. Alan worked as a loan officer for the local PCA now Capital Farm Credit for the past 32 years. He was a member of the Matador Lions Club, Matador Volunteer Fire Dept., the Men's Golf Association, Di-

rector of the Roaring Springs Ranch Club, and was involved in many church activities at the First United Methodist Church in Matador where he was a member. He married Kay Elkins on August 23, 1986 at Buffalo Springs Lake.

He is survived by his wife, Kay Bingham of Matador, Texas; three sons, Cody Dodson of Lubbock, Texas, Chance Bingham of Leveland, Texas, Isiah Archer of Canyon, Texas; three daughters, Mindy Campbell of New Home, Texas, Beth Fritsch of Lubbock, Texas, Alana Carr of Littlefield, Texas; one sister, Judy Morris of Henrietta, Texas; nine grandchildren with one on the way.

Quote to live by, that was on a post-it note placed on Alan's computer in his office in his handwriting that was read daily:

**Life is short,
Break the rules,
Forgive quickly,
Kiss slowly, Love Truly,
Laugh uncontrollably,
and never regret anything
that made you Smile....**

**We will miss Alan Bingham
August 7, 1949- April 16, 2009**

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INVITATION FOR BIDS

The City of Roaring Springs City of Roaring Springs, Texas, will receive bids for construction of Wastewater System Improvements (ORCA Project no. 727440) Wastewater System Improvements (ORCA Project no. 727440) until 11:00 A.M. on the 5th day of May 2009 at Roaring Springs City Hall, 209 Broadway, Mailing address: City of Roaring Springs, Attn: Mayor Corky Marshall, P.O. Box 247, Roaring Springs, TX 79256, at which time and place all bids received will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Bids are invited for the construction of the following:
Water System Improvements - Water Well Construction

Contract documents, including plans and specifications, are available at the office of OJD Engineering, Inc., 502 N Dowden Rd Ste 102, Wolforth, TX, 79382, Phone 806-791-2300, Fax 806-791-2301. Documents may be purchased at a cost of \$50.00 per set. This fee is not refundable. Questions concerning this project should be addressed to Michael J. Adams, P.E.

A Bid Bond in the amount of 5% of the bid, issued by an acceptable surety, shall be submitted with each bid. A certified check or bank draft payable to City of Roaring Springs, or negotiable U.S. Government Bonds (at par value) may be submitted in lieu of the Bid Bond.

Attention is called to the fact that not less than the federally determined prevailing (Davis-Bacon) wage rate, as issued by the Texas Department of Commerce and contained in the Contract Documents must be paid on the project. In addition, the successful bidder must ensure that employees and applicants for employment are not discriminated against because of their race, color, religion, sex or national origin.

Attention is called to General Condition 309, "Restrictions on Public Buildings and Public Works Projects". The Bidder certifies by the submission of its bid that it:

1. Is not a Contractor of a foreign country included on the USTR list.
2. Has not and will not enter into any subcontract with a subcontractor of a foreign country included on the USTR list.
3. Will not provide any product of a foreign country included on the USTR list.

The City of Roaring Springs reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive any informalities in the bidding.

Bids may be held by the City of Roaring Springs for a period not to exceed thirty (30) days from the date of the bid opening for the purpose of reviewing the bids and investigating the bidder's qualifications prior to awarding of the contract.

City of Roaring Springs Corky Marshall, Mayor Corky Marshall, Mayor April 7, 2009

INVITATION FOR BIDS

The City of Roaring Springs City of Roaring Springs, Texas, will receive bids for construction of Wastewater System Improvements (ORCA Project no. 727440) Wastewater System Improvements (ORCA Project no. 727440) until 10:00 A.M. on the 30rd day of April, 2009 at Roaring Springs City Hall, 209 Broadway, Mailing address: City of Roaring Springs, Attn: Mayor Corky Marshall, P.O. Box 247, Roaring Springs, TX 79256, at which time and place all bids received will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Bids are invited for the construction of the following:
Sewer System Improvements - Manhole Replacement

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City of Roaring Springs Corky Marshall, Mayor Corky Marshall, Mayor April 7, 2009

Accolade Home Care to sponsor stroke awareness presentation and blood pressure screening clinic for National Stroke Awareness Month

(Rotan, TX)- In an effort to reduce stroke risk, Accolade Home Care is offering a stroke awareness presentation and blood pressure screening to Rotan and surrounding area residents on May 7 from 11a.m.-12p.m. at Fisher County Senior Citizen Center, 772 TX-70 Rotan, TX 79546.

May is National Stroke Awareness Month. Each year in the U.S., about 795,000 people suffer a stroke. About 600,000 of these are first attacks, and 185,000 are recurrent attacks. High blood pressure is the most important risk factor for stroke.

Accolade blood pressure screenings will take approximately five minutes and the informative stroke presentation will take less than half an hour. Accolade will also provide individuals with blood

pressure cards, risk factor handouts and stroke awareness handouts.

Irma Guerra understands the importance of educating yourself on stroke awareness. At the age of 82, her father had been suffering the effects of a stroke for the past five years. Lazaro Miranda, once an active farmer in Rotan, Texas, is now restricted to an electric wheelchair due to his stroke. Lazaro was first admitted to a nursing home when the stroke happened.

"He became severely depressed and aged so drastically while in the nursing home," Irma said.

His wife moved him back home and became the sole caregiver, hiring Accolade Home Care to assist. "I noticed a major change once home care came into the picture. His spirits seemed to lift," Irma

said.

Accolade Home Care also placed a vital sign monitor in his home. Accolade's program benefits patients by reducing hospital readmissions, ER visits and enables the patient to better manage their condition. It monitors vital signs such as blood pressure, heart rate, oxygen saturation, temperature and weight. Accolade nurses are connected to patients seven days a week utilizing this vital information to improve early detection.

For more information about Accolade Home Care's stroke awareness presentation and blood pressure screenings, please contact Kristen Kennedy at Kristen.Kennedy@FMS-Regional.com or 1-800 213-4732 during regular business hours/ (940)231-3777 after regular business hours.

Five Generations



Annie Shannon 90, year old resident of Hackberry Creek Care Center in Matador, with five generations. (pictured left to right back) Derrel Martin of Tulia, (baby) McKinley Morgan of Lubbock, Carol Martin of Silverton, Dianna Morgan of Lubbock.

Learn how to camp, enjoy outdoors at Caprock Canyons State Park

QUITAQUE, Texas – Have you always wanted to take your family camping, but really weren't sure how to go about it? If so, Caprock Canyons State Park will be hosting a two-day program May 9 - 10 designed for folks just like you.

During the overnight Texas Outdoor Family program, families will spend much of the weekend learning not only how to pitch a tent, cook outdoors and learn about nature, but also how to use a global positioning system (GPS) to navigate trails and locate hidden caches. Campers at Caprock Canyons will get the chance to try fishing and kayaking in Lake Theo, with instruction and equipment provided.

Caprock Canyons State Park and Trailway provides a startling contrast to the flat plains that make up most of the panhandle, offering adventures deep into rocky canyons and onto majestic ridges with beautiful viewpoints. The park is home to the Texas state bison herd, a wide variety of wildlife, and a long history of people attracted to its diverse resources.

The workshop costs \$55 per family (up to six people), and includes individual car camping sites for each family, restrooms with hot showers, professional park ranger-led programs and instruction, overnight state park police officer public safety and security, and a curriculum developed specifically for use and enjoyment of a state park. The entire approach adopts a 'Leave No Trace' philosophy so it's environmentally friendly.

"There's no experience or equipment necessary for these workshops," said Chris Holmes, the State Park Outdoor Programs Coordinator who is organizing the new workshop series. "We recognize that many people in today's increasingly urban culture don't have the same skills or backgrounds as earlier generations of Texans. These weekend workshops offer a supportive environment where families can get started in safe and comfortable settings." He continues, "Everybody is welcome at these workshops and the definition of a family comes in many forms, it may be you and your partner, grandchildren, single parents, friends from church, school or neighborhood."

For workshops in state parks, families are expected to bring their own food for the two-day workshops, and a suggested shopping and packing lists for meals and personal items will be provided.

Visit the Texas Outdoor Family Web page for more information, including the complete schedule of weekend workshops. Check the web pages regularly, as new workshops continue to be added to the schedule.

Families can register by calling (512) 389-8903 and speaking to a Texas Outdoor Family representative Monday-Friday 9 a.m.-to-6 p.m., or send e-mail to tosp@tpwd.state.tx.us anytime. After registration, a confirmation packet with directions and details will be sent.

School Menu April 23-29

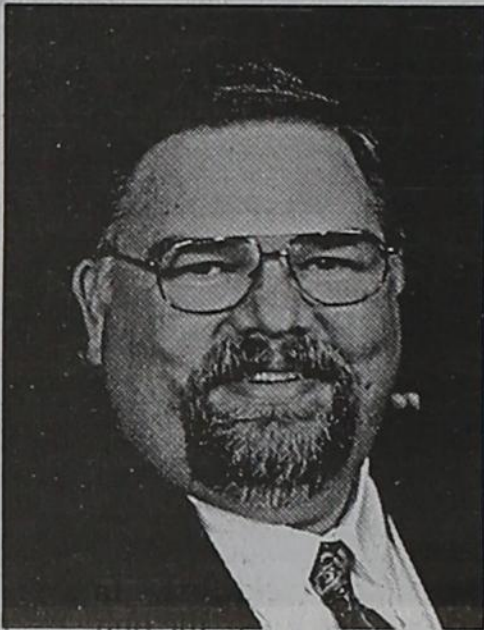
- Thursday;** Breakfast-Cereal, Jelly, Biscuit, or Toast, Juice and Milk. Lunch- Chicken Fajitas, Beans, Peppers, Onions, Tortilla Chips, Sherbet, Milk.
- Friday;** Breakfast-Cinnamon Rolls, or Cereal, Toast, Applesauce, Milk. Lunch- Hamburger/Cheese, Lettuce, Tomato, Pickle, Potato Chips,
- Senior Menu**
- Thursday;** Beef Enchiladas, Refried Beans, Summer Squash, Tortilla, Pudding
- Friday;** Fried Fish, Red Beans, Tossed Salad, Baked Hush Puppies, Oranges
- Monday;** Baked Pasta w/

- Brownie, Peaches, Milk.
- Monday;** Breakfast, Egg/Cheese Omelet, of Cereal, Toast, Juice, Milk. Lunch- RIB.BQ, or Mac/cheese, Black-Eyed Peas, Biscuit, Honey, Milk
- Tuesday;** Breakfast-Pancake, Sausage, or Cereal, Toast, Sliced Pears, Milk. Lunch- Teriyaki Chicken, Rice, Broccoli/ Cheese Biscuit, Desert, Milk
- Wednesday;** Breakfast, Breakfast Pizza, Cereal, Toast, Juice or Milk. Lunch- Frito Pie, Corn, Salad, Crackers,
- Meatsauce, Greens, Tossed Salad, Cake, Fruit
- Tuesday;** Chicken Strips, Gravy, Okra, Mashed Potatoes, Carrot and raisin salad, Chocolate Pudding
- Wednesday;** Ham Salad w/roll, Cucumber Tomato Salad, Half Apple, Cinnamon Apple Coffee Cake

Thanks for you visits, prayers, phone calls and other expressions of concern during my recent hospitalization.

Wayland Moore

April Star Achiever Ricky Carstensen



Ricky has been pastoring for 19 yrs. He moved to Lockney in June 2008, where he was appointed to be Pastor of the First United Methodist Church. Ricky is married to Kristi of 14 yrs and has two children, Sarah 12 and Kari 11. Ricky has been with Hospice Hands since January 2009. "Ricky enjoys working with the compassionate Hospice staff, patients and families and thier spiritual needs and care through a very difficult time."

Way to go Ricky, and thanks for all your hard work! Hospice Hands has been proudly serving the surrounding area since 1997. If we can ever be of assistance to you and your family please contact us at 806-652-3000 or 888-795-1212.

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MOTLEY COUNTY TREASURER'S REPORT				
QUARTERLY REPORT				
OF EVA BARKLEY, COUNTY TREASURER OF MOTLEY COUNTY, TEXAS				
RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES FROM JANUARY 1, 2009 TO MARCH 31, 2009				
FUND	BALANCE January 1, 2009	RECEIPTS	DISBURSEMENTS	BALANCE March 31, 2009
GENERAL FUND Operating	\$ 6,010.44	\$ 187,517.25	\$ 192,151.09	\$ 1,376.60
GENERAL FUND - Investment	\$ 209,350.00	\$ 75,000.00		\$ 284,350.00
SPECIAL FUND	\$ 1,528.28	\$ 2,289.25	\$ 3,141.33	\$ 676.20
SPECIAL FUND - Investment	\$ 44,300.00	\$ 1,500.00		\$ 45,800.00
ROAD & BRIDGE # 1 Operating	\$ 2,020.29	\$ 16,754.77	\$ 18,441.15	\$ 333.91
R+B # 1 - Investment	\$ 9,400.00	\$ 3,800.00	\$ 1,500.00	\$ 11,700.00
ROAD & BRIDGE # 2 Operating	\$ 1,209.19	\$ 20,731.72	\$ 21,099.65	\$ 841.26
R+B # 2 - Investment	\$ 13,700.00	\$ 8,200.00	\$ 1,300.00	\$ 20,600.00
ROAD & BRIDGE # 3 Operating	\$ 2,586.71	\$ 18,925.37	\$ 21,094.50	\$ 417.58
R+B # 3 - Investment	\$ 43,750.00	\$ 8,000.00	\$ 1,400.00	\$ 50,350.00
ROAD & BRIDGE # 4 Operating	\$ 1,436.00	\$ 19,665.74	\$ 20,166.00	\$ 945.74
R+B # 4 - Investment	\$ 13,150.00	\$ 5,300.00	\$ 2,000.00	\$ 16,450.00
LATERAL ROAD	\$ 11,311.24		\$ 11,301.24	\$ 10.00
LATERAL RD - Investment	\$ -	\$ 11,301.24		\$ 11,301.24
CAPITAL ACQUISITION	\$ 12.94	\$ 22,482.74	\$ 22,450.00	\$ 45.68
INVESTMENT	\$ 153,860.00	\$ 26,950.00		\$ 180,810.00
COUNTY FUNDS TOTAL	\$ 613,625.09	\$ 428,418.08	\$ 316,034.96	\$ 626,008.21
STATE COURT COSTS	\$ 4,430.05	\$ 9,727.68	\$ 13,934.10	\$ 223.63
LIBRARY	\$ 11,280.24	\$ 7,035.00	\$ 4,264.78	\$ 14,050.46
HOT CHECK	\$ 3,851.78	\$ 30.00		\$ 3,881.78
TOTALS	\$ 533,187.16	\$ 445,210.76	\$ 334,233.84	\$ 644,164.08

THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF MOTLEY

BEFORE ME, THE UNDERSIGNED AUTHORITY, ON THIS DAY PERSONALLY APPEARED EVA BARKLEY, MOTLEY COUNTY TREASURER, WHO BEING SWORN, AND UPON OATH, SAYS THAT THE WITHIN AND FOREGOING IS TRUE AND CORRECT.

Eva Barkley
COUNTY TREASURER

SWORN TO AND SUBSCRIBED BEFORE ME THIS 14th DAY OF APRIL, 2009

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Motley County, Texas

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EVENTS CALENDAR

April

25 Jr H Golf Meet TBA
25 Playground Equipment Golf Tournament Benefit, Roaring Springs Ranch Club Saturday. Pre-register with Jerry Johnson at 806-777-2058 or 806-347-2176, Jan at the office 806-348-7292 (or e-mail to roaring@caprock-spur.com), or with Gina at the Pro Shop 806-348-7267. Tee off, 2pm. If you did not pre-register be there before 1:30. Cost is \$25 per person or \$100 per team. All proceeds go to the Playground Equipment.

26 Babe Zaharies Cancer Golf Tournament Benefit, Roaring Springs Ranch Club. Pre-register with Pat at 806-347-2418 Jan at the office 806-348-7292 (or e-mail to roaring@caprock-spur.com), or with Gina at the Pro Shop 806-348-7267. Tee off, 2pm. If you did not pre-register be there before 1:30. Cost is \$10 per person. All proceeds go the Babe Zaharies Cancer Foundation.

ORDER OF CANCELLATION EJEMPLO DE ORDEN DE CANCELACIÓN

The Motley County Independent School District hereby cancels the election scheduled to be held on May 9, 2009 in accordance with Section 2.053 (a) of the Texas Election Code. The following candidates have been certified as unopposed and are hereby elected as follows:

Lewis D. Drum
Gilbert G. Guerrero

El Motley County Independent School District por la presente cancela la Elección que, de lo contrario, se hubiera celebrado el May 9, 2009 de conformidad, con la Sección 2.053(a) del Código de Elecciones de Texas. Los siguientes candidatos han sido certificados como candidatos únicos y por la presente quedan elegidos como se haya indicado a continuación:

Candidate (Candidato)	Office Sought (Cargo al que presenta candidatura)
Lewis D. Drum	Motley Co. ISD School Trustee
Gilbert G. Guerrero	Motley Co. ISD School Trustee

A copy of this order will be posted on Election Day at each polling place that would have been used in the election.

El Día de las Elecciones se exhibirá una copia de esta orden en todas las mesas electorales que se hubieran utilizado en la elección.

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GENERAL CITY ELECTION

Scheduled for May 9th, 2009

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NOTICE OF ELECTION CANCELLED AND DIRECTORS ELECTED

The Motley County Hospital District Board of Directors met in regular monthly meeting on April 8, 2009 and declared the two unopposed candidates elected to office for new two year terms and cancelled the May 9, 2009 election. The directors elected to the new two year terms this date is as follows: Charles Johnson and Linda Roy.

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