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## Fire Department sponsors joint training

By Carol Campbell



EMS and the Matador Fire Department practice removing accident victims from an accident scene. Victim volunteers were Misty Jones, wife of Fire Chief Lee Jones, and son, Logan Jones. Also participating as a victim for training purposes was Emily Hurt.



Fire Department volunteers look on when removing a windshield with an ax is demonstrated. Vehicle extrication procedures are part of the annual training, sponsored by the Matador Fire Department.

About 20 volunteers participated in a joint training effort on Monday, May 24, 2010, sponsored by the Matador Fire Department. In addition to the Fire Department, the collaboration consisted of representatives from law enforcement and the Emergency Management Services (EMS).

"We have about eight rookies this year," Rodney Williams said. Williams, former Fire Chief for more than 20 years, is currently the training officer for the Matador Fire Department. "We have some new young guys, juniors and seniors in high school, that we are training up," he said, adding, "If you have to stop and think about it, then you may not as affective at an accident scene."

Following a classroom setting where participants learned safety precautions, including how to set up an accident zone, the group then had a hands-on experience in extrication procedures of two simulated accidents.

"Practice makes perfect, they say," EMS Director Tony Rose said. "We don't have that many accidents in Motley County, but practice keeps people tuned up for the real thing." Coordinating between departments cuts down on the stress level, Rose said. "With multiple people on an accident scene, it helps to know the procedures of the different departments."

Everyone has a role to play, Rose said. Law enforcement secures the scene and

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## MCISD celebrates graduation



Motley County Jr. High 2010 Graduates, Back Row L to R: Conner Mason, Jamie Jameson, Coby Cochran, Parker Meredith, Jacob Woolsey, and Shayla Clay. Front Row L to R: Virginia Gutierrez, Dillon McCleskey, Noah Guerrero and Gabby Santos. photo by Walter Taylor



Motley County High School 2010 Graduates, Back Row: Eric Ryan Simpson, Guadalupe Palacio Jr., Justin Newman, and Utah Chance Falcon. Front Row L to R: Jessica Marie Reyes, Melissa Pacheco Flores and Karyn Elizabeth White. photo by Walter Taylor

## Former federal judge highlights the power of freedom



Veterans honor fallen heroes at the Memorial Day program at Veterans Memorial Park, Roaring Springs. Seated (L-R), second row, are: Herb Smallwood, Leo and Wanda Faulkner; and (front) Buzz and Tince Thacker. photo by Carol Campbell



Attending the Memorial Day program in Roaring Springs May 31 were: (L to R) Mikenna Ford, granddaughter of Vietnam veteran Michael Crowley, and his wife, Judy Crowley. photo by Carol Campbell



Two Korean veterans attend the Memorial Day program at Veterans Memorial Park on Monday, May 31. Seated (L to R) are: Barbara and E.G. Reed, and J.N. Fletcher. photo by Carol Campbell

By Carol Campbell

U.S. Magistrate (Ret.) Judge J.Q. Warnick, Jr. spoke to a Memorial Day crowd of more than 70 Motley County residents at Veterans Memorial Park in Roaring Springs on Monday, May 31, 2010, in honor of fallen heroes of all wars.

Serving in Naval Reserve (1949-1951); and the U.S. Air Force (1951-1955), Judge

Warnick said a case of the measles following basic training derailed his overseas assignment.

"I worked stateside at Sheppard Air Force Base in the largest laboratory in the states, serving 42 air bases in the U.S.," he said. A graduate of Texas Tech University and the University of Texas, School of Law, Judge Warnick practiced law in Lubbock from 1959-1976, served as Judge of County Court at Law No. 2,

Lubbock County (1976-1984); and retired from U. S. District Court, Northern District of Texas (1984-1998).

Following a welcome address by Mayor Corky Marshall, and an invocation by Dr. Clint Burns, the crowd covered their hearts and pledged allegiance to the nation, followed by a heartfelt rendition of God Bless America, led by Dr. Andrew Seigrist.

Judge Warnick's message touched on the Declaration of

Independence, and the Bill of Rights, citing the eight freedoms outlined in this historical document, including the freedom of speech, freedom of the press, and to peacefully assemble. "We are practicing these three freedoms right here, right now," he said, citing a lesson learned from a former Prisoner of War of WWII that lived in Slaton, Texas.

"He said he was a gunner on a fighter jet during World

War II and his plane got hit. He parachuted out, was immediately surrounded by Germans, and his first thought was: I will lose my freedom," Warnick said.

Warnick cited one of the best-known sentences in the English language, "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pur-

suit of Happiness."

"We were the first country in the world to declare our freedom as an "unalienable" right," he said. "Our sons and daughters go to war to protect these freedoms." Judge Warnick ended his remarks with a quote from Tiny Tim: "God bless everyone."

Dr. Andrew Seigrist then led the crowd in the Star Spangled Banner, followed by the hauntingly beautiful TAPS, played by DA. McGuire.

# Foothill Country Connections

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

By Laverne Zabielski

## Why Spanish in the Motley County Tribune?

When I was growing up, my father's parents lived in a Polish neighborhood in Chicago. Whenever we went to visit I listened to my dad speak Polish to his parents, Julius and Bernice Kotowski Zabielski. Whenever there were weddings or christenings and extended family showed up, everyone spoke Polish. Except my mom and us kids. It was as difficult for Mom to give up her mother tongue and learn Polish as it was for my grandparents to give up their mother tongue and learn English.

My dad, however, as a second generation Pollack, had no problem speaking both languages. Today when I overhear people having a conversation in a Slavic language, it brings back memories of the Polish sausage and stuffed cabbage dinners Grandmother cooked. Nonetheless, when Dad moved to Texas, he was as insistent as many others are about Hispanics speaking only English. Easier said than done.

The father of my youngest two sons is Mexican. He, too, is bilingual. However, whenever we visited his parents, everyone spoke Spanish. While I didn't know exactly what was being said, I felt the passion of the conversation and the love that filled the room. Today, whenever I am near Latinos, memories of the tacos, tamales, and refried beans that MaNena served bring back

fond memories.

According to census records in 2008, 35% of the population in Texas is Hispanic. Many currently live in Motley County, and as the county grows, so will the Latino population.

The purpose of a newspaper is not only to provide current news, it is also to provide a history for future generations. The news and stories are only one way to provide that history. To publish poetry and fiction also reveals history. And to occasionally print a story in Spanish provides another history. It communicates to Hispanics that Motley County is a welcoming place to live, and it represents to future generations the diversity that has always thrived in Motley County.

## July 4th Planning

Monta Marshall reminds us in the The Roaring Springs News that the Volunteers will be meeting at the community center on June 8, at 7:00 p.m. to plan the Fourth of July celebration. She says the parade, hat contest, dog show, supper, ice cream and fireworks are on the celebration schedule again and perhaps more still in the planning stages. Larry and I are experimenting making ice cream with organic cream and agave!

My suggestion for the event is to move the parade to the afternoon. Every year I have heard this suggestion. "It's just too long of a day to spend in Roaring Springs," some say. I know heat is a consideration. However, if we want people to spend the day we need to make it doable.

# WRITING COMMUNITY

## Dewdrops on the Bluestem

By Marisue Potts Powell

### Editor's Note:

Mott Creek Ranch was among nine private land owners honored with the Lone Star Conservation Awards in Austin on May 26. The Matador Ranch was also recognized under the corporate/public category by The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department which hosted a reception and awards ceremony.

After a refreshing summer shower, I walk down the lane where dewdrops glisten on the bluestem. The sweetness of wildflowers wafts on the breeze. Toward the creek, the spots of the whitetail twins flash as they follow their mother through the fence. I feel the rush of bobwhites as they flush from the safety of ragweeds and basket flowers. Over the hill I hear the yipping of a coyote pup. I thank God. I know that I am the luckiest person on earth.

I grew up a rancher's daughter and looked at our plains ranch strictly from the viewpoint of cattle. Cattle need water within three miles or less, abundant grass that is short and strong, some protection from the winter storms, some shade from the unrelenting summer sun, and supplemental feed and minerals. Since a rancher's dream is grass, grass, and more grass, nowhere in that equation is there a place for wildlife.

But, that changed in 1952 when my grandparents, J.C. and Onie Burleson, and my parents, W.E. and Mollie Burleson, purchased Mott Line Camp from the Matador Land & Cattle Co. The ranch they sacrificed for was grown up in mesquites big enough to hide wary cattle and junipers (locally known as "cedars") that covered the abundance of shallow soils, ravines and gravel hills. There were few cross fences and not enough windmills or tanks.

So during the 50's drought my father, W.E. Burleson, embarked on a fence building and brush "eradication" program assisted by the Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service. He rode his pastures doctoring screwworms until another program dropped enough sterile flies from airplanes to alleviate and eventually eliminate one of the most destructive problems that cattlemen faced. He took advantage of a program that provided cost sharing on building a series of lakes fed by natural seep springs to provide cattle water and recreational fishing.

Each year he set aside a certain amount of money for grubbing or chaining brush or aerial spraying. He participated in a wildlife reserve that allowed relocation of mule deer, turkey, and chukars (unsuccessful). He always kept a feeder full of oats or milo to "keep" the turkey around the cottonwood roosts below the barnyard. Indeed, it sounded like a helicopter taking off when the turkeys flew up or down from the huge trees. Hunting was reserved for Colorado trips.

While my father was busy with his projects, I was raising my family of five kids in places like San Jose, CA, Detroit MI, and Tulsa OK. Not until he called to say he was severely ill with cancer did we move our family to the ranch. Before his death a year later at age 59, he instructed two greenhorns on how he ran the ranch. But we had a lot to learn, most of it by trial and error, and those were lessons hard earned though now treasured.

We had five children to send through college so we did not keep up the brush clearing. In

just the time it takes to raise kids, the brush began to take over. What was once a clearing for a feed ground was now brushed in. What was once a little cedar was now a big one. A divorce and sale of the cattle forced me into a more active role on the management of the ranch. I leased out the grass by acre and found that didn't give me enough control if the leasee overgrazed. When we went to a per head basis with monthly reports on the head count, I knew better where the concentrations were and what needed to be lightened up according to range conditions. I could dictate if we needed to move off a pasture or defer.

I began to trade hunting for repairs and construction projects. One of the hunters suggested that we get advice from Texas Parks and Wildlife and that started a partnership that was very beneficial to our hunting program. "Lighten up" on the stocking rate was a primary recommendation; "Retain more cover," another one. "Rotate or Defer". I began to attend seminars on wildlife, brush control, controlled burns, turkey, deer, and wind energy. We paid for and made our own deer surveys. We began a varmit trapping program to favor the survival of fawns and limited harvest of mule deer to older deer, 8 points or better.

I began to formulate a brush control plan, thinking I would chain because it was most economical. With a Natural Resources Conservation Service employee I visited the Triangle Ranch where they had chained and burned. I hated the way it looked, partially burned, littered, ugly. But across the fence the ranch was removing mesquites and cedars with a trackhoe excavator. This was neat, precise, and allowed saving trees for shade or mottes for wildlife. I attended a seminar that showed different brush clearing methods side by side. I was impressed by the excavator.

So I signed up for an EQUIP program that had an incentive for brush clearing. We rented a machine with a grubber and learned how to run it. We dug some pretty big craters at first but got better. This was the

most exciting thing I had ever done on the ranch. I uncovered many surprises, on a remote hilltop a whiskey bottle, a den of rattlers under a cedar bush, a double gate so covered up with brush that I didn't even know it existed, remnants of roads once traveled, teardrop terraces to hold and slow runoff in draws, the wide variety of soil types, and the diversity of plants that comes with disturbance.

Where once we couldn't even see past the roadway, now we can see the foothills, the cattle, the wildlife. We have opened up wildlife corridors and we have created the reverse where we have cleared, leaving brush for cover or protection from the weather. We have left trees or mottes beneficial to wildlife, and have even left large mesquites to create a savannah look and provide shade for cattle and food and protection for wildlife.

We have cleared several riparian areas of salt cedar, cedar and mesquites, increasing the flow of the creeks. An unintended consequence has been the increase of willow bacharus and cattails in and around the creek. A September 2008 rainfall of 17 inches in three days brought down a wall of sand from upstream neighbors to be dumped in the creeks. So nature is always changing or altering our plans.

We've tried lots of things, quail feeders that attracted feral hogs, three legged feeders that the hogs rooted up and knocked down, calling turkeys to entice them back from the neighbors wheat field, fall plantings that didn't grow until spring rains, hog traps that caught turkey and deer, horseback hunting for quail, trail cameras, and mowing paths through mid-to-tall grass pastures.

What conservation means to me is balancing the needs of people, cattle, and wildlife by a blend of experiences that is beneficial, as much as possible, to all species. Wouldn't it be great to leave the coyote and bobcat alone to do their work, and to co-exist equally the white tail and mule deer, the horned lizard and the roadrunner, the hunter and the hunted.

## Dear Editor

On page 11 of the May 27th issue of the MC Tribune, there were 36 column inches devoted to an Earth Talk article entirely in Spanish.

Why print that one article in Spanish? Anyone who buys the paper would be able to read English and no one would buy it for that one article from E.

I prefer my newspaper and all its column inches in English!

Virginia Sailsbury  
Roaring Springs

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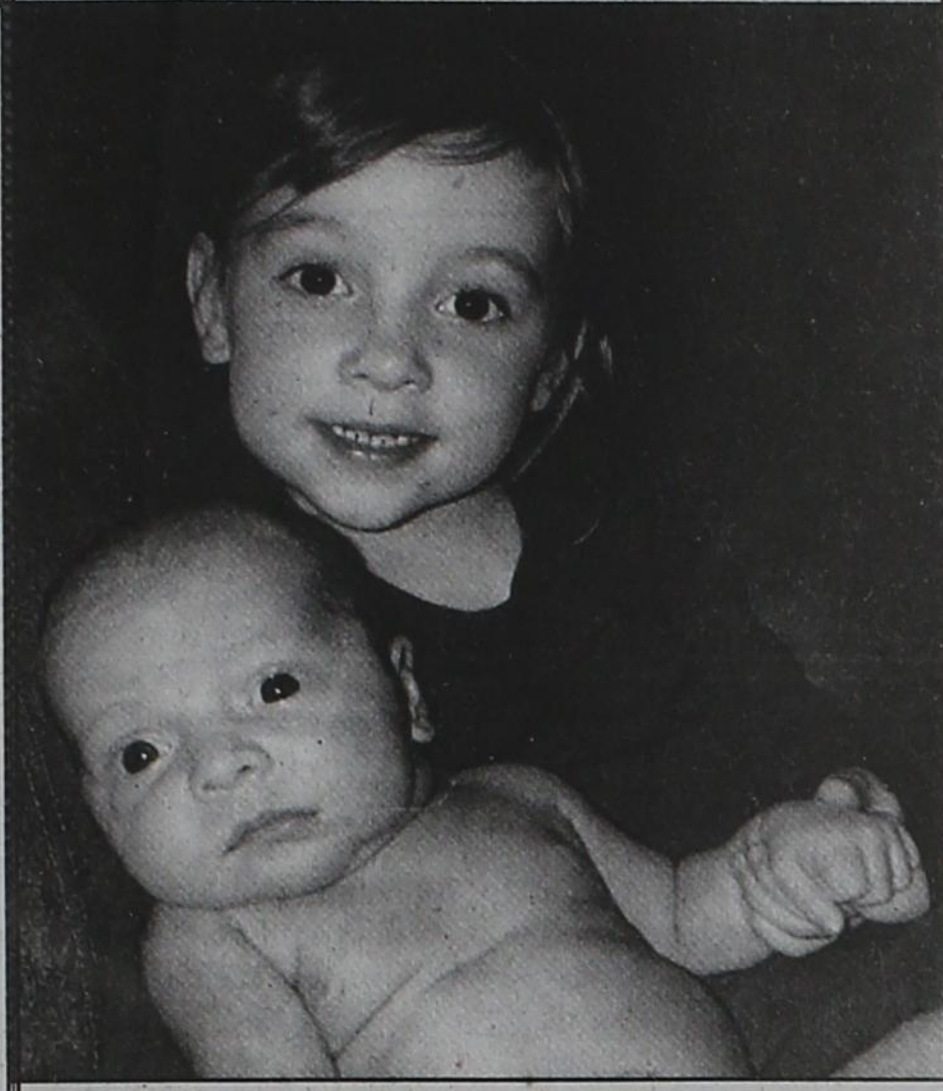
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# Birth Announcement



Proud big sister, Bailea Grace, would like to announce the arrival of her new baby brother, Chad Cullen Lawrence. Cullen was born April 29, 2010 at 1:46 pm in Lubbock. He weighed 6lbs 15oz and was 20in long. Parents of Bailea and Culley are Chad and Denise Lawrence of Roaring Springs. Also welcoming the new addition are grandparents, Robert and Debbie Shannon, Rickey and Naomi Lawrence and great-grandparents Sammie Phillips, Von Simpson and Doyle and Sue Shannon.

## TRAIL DUST



Matador Tribune  
May 27, 1937

Riding a pot-bellied mare, I drove the milk cow ahead of our emigrant wagon, into the pungent cedar brakes toward the river. My bare feet were pinched between the stirrup leathers of a dried, narrow-forked saddle, but I did not mind the hurt for ahead lay broken country and emancipation from the thralldom of the plains. We made camp on a sand bar where willowy bulrushes grew and my father kindled a cheerful fire from abundant driftwood. My mother sliced some cold mush to fry after a few strips of bacon and made coffee in a lard bucket. My brother and I had only bonny-clabber but it was a glorious meal for in a short time the moon climbed above high, rock-girded bluffs, and coyotes hidden in the gray shadows, bayed the stars. There is not taint of indigence in moldy bread broken across the board of adventure.

## HACKBERRYHAPPENINGS

BY CARLA MEADOR, MARKETING DIRECTOR



### OPEN HOUSE

If you haven't done so already we would like to remind you to give us a call and let us know if you plan to attend our Open House, to be held Saturday, June 5, from 10:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. We have a day full of fun, food and festivities planned. Everyone is welcome to attend and join in the fun, tour our facility and get to know us. Some of our therapists will be here in the rehab department and we would love for you to meet them and let them tell you about the good things happening for our residents with therapy.

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With Summer fast approaching we are making plans for some outdoor activities for our residents, which will possibly include a trip to Roaring Springs Ranch. Some of our residents remember the 'Springs' in the very early days. Mrs. Bonnie Edmondson recalls visiting the Springs as a young girl and having her picture taken near the waterfall. The stories our residents can share are filled with history. They can tell tales of days gone by that many of our children may never know about except what they read in books. These wonderful people truly know the meaning of hard work, diligence and perseverance. In our world of computers, cell phones, email, twitter and texting it is sometimes easy to forget what was before us. These stories of old are so important to remember and re-tale.

If you have a family member who is a resident of Hackberry, we would love to know their story. I would like to share their stories here and give readers the opportunity to become acquainted with their neighbors at Hackberry. Just give me a call, stop by my office, or drop me a note so that I can set up a time to visit with you and your loved one. I welcome your information and would love to include some photos with their story. If you have any questions please give me a call at 806-347-2942.

Also, let me remind you that we would like to put together a cookbook to include recipes from our current and former residents, their families and our staff. If you have recipes to share please email them to me at cmeador@hackberry-

creekcare.com or mail them to my attention at P.O. Box 347, Matador, TX 79244.

### SENIOR HEALTH TIPS

**Hyperthermia - A Hot Weather Hazard for Older People**

What causes hyperthermia? Regardless of extreme weather conditions, the healthy human body keeps a steady temperature of 98.6 degree F (37 degrees C). In hot weather, or during vigorous activity, the body may lose its ability to respond efficiently. When this occurs, a person can experience hyperthermia.

What can be done to prevent hyperthermia?

\* Drink plenty of liquids, even if not thirsty.

\* Dress in light-weight, light-colored, loose-fitting clothing.

\* Avoid the mid-day heat and do not engage in vigorous activity during the hottest part of the day (noon - 4 p.m.)

\* Wear a hat or use an umbrella for shade.

\* If possible, use air conditioners liberally or try to visit air-conditioned places such as libraries, shopping malls, and theaters. For an air conditioner to be beneficial it should be set below 80 degrees F.

\* If not used to the heat, get accustomed to it slowly by exposing yourself to it briefly at first and increasing the time little by little.

\* Avoid hot, heavy meals. Do a minimum of cooking and use an oven only when absolutely necessary.

\* Ask your physician whether you are at particular risk because of medication.

\* Health and lifestyle risk factors: The temperature does not have to hit 100 degrees for a person to be at risk. Both one's general health and/or lifestyle may increase a person's chance of suffering a heat-related illness.

Health factors which may increase risk include:

\* Poor circulation, inefficient sweat glands, and changes in the skin caused by the normal aging process.

\* Heat, lung, and kidney diseases, as well as any illness that causes general weakness or fever.

\* High blood pressure or other conditions that require changes in diet. For example, people on salt restricted diets may increase their risk. However, salt pills should not be used without first asking a doctor.

\* The inability to perspire, caused by medications including diuretics, sedatives and tranquilizers, and certain heart and blood pressure drugs.

\* Taking several drugs for various conditions. It is important, however, to continue to take prescribed medication and discuss possible problems with a physician.

\* Being substantially overweight or underweight.

\* Drinking alcoholic beverages.

Lifestyle factors that can increase risk include:

\* Unbearable hot living quarters. People who live in homes without fans or air conditioners should take the following steps to reduce heat discomfort: open windows at night; create cross-ventilation by opening windows on two sides of the building; cover windows when they are exposed to direct sunlight; and keep curtains, shades, or blinds drawn during the hottest part of the day.

\* Lack of transportation. People without fans or air conditioners often are unable to go to shopping malls, movie houses, and libraries because of illness and/or the lack of transportation. Friends or relatives might be asked to supply transportation on particularly hot days. Many communities, care agencies, religious groups and senior citizen centers provide such services.

\* Overdressing. Because they may not feel the heat, older people may not dress appropriately in hot weather. Perhaps a friend or family member can help to select proper clothing. Natural fabrics such as cotton are best.

Not understanding weather conditions. Older people, particularly those at special risk should stay indoors on especially hot and humid days, particularly when there is an air pollution alert in effect.

How is hyperthermia detected? A person with symptoms including headache, nausea, and fatigue after exposure to heat probably has some measure of a heat-related illness. It is important to recognize the difference between the very serious condition known as heat stroke and other heat-related illnesses. Persons experiencing any of these symptoms should consult a doctor.



Mike and Charli Bigham,  
Happy Anniversary! It's Been A Year!  
Love, Mom and Dad

Summer gymnastics' signup will be on Thursday June 3rd at 10 a.m. in the gym at school

## Fire Department continued from page one

vides traffic control; the Fire Department is responsible for controlling fires or using equipment to extract accident victims. For example, hydraulic rescue tools are used by rescuers to assist vehicle extrication of crash victims, as well as other rescues from small spaces. These tools include cutters, spreaders, and rams. They are popularly referred to as Jaws of Life.

The Jaws of Life were furnished to the Fire Department by an EMS grant, Williams said. "We train every Monday night, and usually schedule an annual training with EMS and law enforcement."

Volunteering as "accident victims" for the training were Misty Jones, wife of the Fire Chief Lee Jones, and son, Logan Jones. Also volunteering was Emily Hurt.

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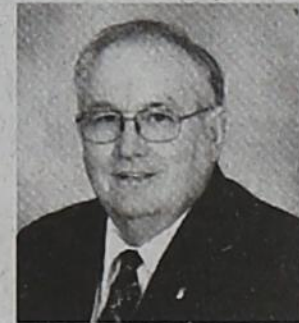
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## "SOMETHING POSITIVE!"



It is easy to become so discouraged with some trends of our society that we forget the good positive qualities of our nation with so many freedoms. This might be a good time to remember the words from the Apostle Paul in I Timothy 2: 1-3, "I exhort therefore that, first of all, supplications, prayers, intercessions, and giving of thanks, be made for all men: for kings, and for all that are in authority; that we may lead a quiet and a peaceful life in all godliness and honesty. For this is good and acceptable in the sight of God our Savior. Even with our problems and faults, we are blessed to be able to live and work in America in 2005. That's a positive!

Growing up in America with our freedom to seek the Lord has been such a blessing. Would it not be a good idea for us adults to share some memories from our past? Those early memories of our religious training could be of great benefit? In sharing them, it might be a way to show our appreciation for those who have meant so much to us now and who had such a great part in shaping our lives. That early training was then and remains today, a positive thing.

Surely it would be a reasonable for us to spend some time reflecting upon the blessing for the opportunities offered us as we live in a free nation. God's wonderful providence is a positive thing. Don't you think so?

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

# NEWS AROUND MOTLEY COUNTY

## Roaring Springs News

By Monta Marshall

### On a personal note . . .

Congratulations to all the seniors who graduated. It seems we had several in our extended family. Some years we have college graduates too but not this year. School is hard work and an ongoing work. You never should think you are finished with your education. All of us should keep on learning to gain knowledge and to keep our minds sharp. In 15 years you will be surprised how much more you know than when you graduated from high school whether you learn at a college, university or at just 'the school of hard knocks'. Keep on keeping on and you will go far!

Every once in a while we meet home town folks when we are far away on a vacation or some other trip and we are surprised to see them there. Sergeant Shawn Marvel, U.S. Army serving in his third tour of duty in Iraq spotted a person who looked familiar across a crowded mess hall. He went to investigate and found his cousin, Clinton Rose, son of Lisa Rose and the late Kenny Rose of Matador -- meeting half way around the world! Don't you know the cousins were happy to see one another?

### In the community . . .

The Roaring Springs Volunteers will be meeting at the community center on June 8, at 7:00 p.m. to plan the Fourth of July celebration. The parade, hat contest, dog show, supper, ice cream and fireworks are on the celebration schedule again and perhaps more still in the planning stages. This meeting will be a reorganizational meeting; several of our "golden oldies" need to retire. Perry and Deanette

Gulledge are working on the celebration. Deanette is making a list of anyone who will bring a freezer of ice cream for the ice cream supper.

Our sympathy goes out to the Dillard Family and Graham Family. Don Dillard died last Tuesday a little after 2:00 p.m. His graveside service was held at the Roaring Springs Cemetery at 2:00 p.m. on Thursday, May 27, 2010, with Jim Cooper officiating. Lunch was served to the family at noon at the Full Gospel Fellowship Hall.

Zella Palmer attended the Graduation Commencement for her great-granddaughter, Shelby Leeann Spikes, Friday evening, May 28, 2010, in Rotan, Texas. Shelby participated in volleyball, basketball and was a cheerleader for Rotan ISD. She was also active in the local FFA Chapter, as well as serving as secretary for Area II FFA. Shelby was valedictorian of her class, graduating with a 4.0 grade average. She received a scholarship to attend Texas A. & M. University where she plans to major in animal science. Shelby is the daughter of Bob and Tricia Spikes. Others attending were: Shanna Spikes, James and Pat Palmer of Eureka, Kansas; Johnny and Tammy Palmer and Tinley Slover of Lubbock, Eddie and Austin Reed, Palestine, Texas; Ronnie and Lyn Keener, Merkel, Texas; Donald and Marvis Belt, Odessa, Texas; Ford and Doris Spikes, Snyder; and Shawn Pierce, Brodie Pierce and Devon Chandler all of Snyder, Texas.

The Roaring Springs Lions will meet Thursday, June 3, 2010, at 11:30 a.m. at the Windmill Restaurant in Roaring Springs. They will be taking their bingo game to Hackberry Care Center at 2:00 p.m.



Francis M. Gunter, (Left) U.S. Air Force, who served in the first convoy to the Pacific after Pearl Harbor, poses with Memorial Day speaker, J. Q. Warwick in front of the Veterans Memorial Park granite monument, "In Memory of All Who Served in Armed Forces of the United States of America." photo by Carol Campbell

## Flomot News

By Earlyne Jameson

### Overheard

One and all agree, the world is in a state of ferment, but no one can tell whether the result will be champagne or vinegar!

Surprise Birthday! Mrs. B. Rogers was honored with a surprise party on her 88<sup>th</sup> birthday Thursday morning at the beauty shop of Mrs. Kathy Shorter. She received gifts and cards. Refreshments of peach tea and birthday cake baked by Mrs. Tommie Jo Cruse of Turkey, was served.

In addition to Mrs. Shorter and Mrs. Cruse, attending were: Mrs. Patsy Rucker of Quitaque, Mrs. Dorothy Knight of Matador, and Mrs. Mary Jo Calvert and Mrs. Waydetta Clay of Flomot.

Visiting during the Memorial holidays with Brenda and Darrell Cruse were son, Derrick Cruse of Gillett, Wyoming, who was enroute to Bowie on business; and daughter Leah Cruse of Amarillo. Other luncheon guests Sunday, May 30, were Tim Lane of Plainview, Mrs. Marihelen Wason of Matador, and Mrs. Tommie Jo Cruse of Turkey.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Barclay were pleased to learn their daughter-in-law Mrs. Lance (Sherryl) Barclay was recognized as Teacher of the Year at the Meadow Schools. She teaches the fifth grade. Their granddaughter, Kayla Barclay, earned a commendation on all three TAKS tests. Their grandson, Colton Barclay and Meadow teammates, placed second in the six-on-six football tournament held in Abilene Saturday, May 29.

Todd and DeAnna Oberheu, Grant and Ty of Walsenburg, Colorado, visited from Friday, May 28, until Sunday, May 30, with Mr. and Mrs. Travis Kendall, Mr. and Mrs. Tim Kendall, Jere and Jacob.

Monty George of Lubbock visited during Memorial holidays with his uncle, Johnie Starkey.

Janice and Butch Hughes were in Lubbock Tuesday for Butch's medical appointments. Visiting them Saturday were son and children, Ricky Hughes, Kason and Kendal of Floydada.

Memorial holiday guests of Connie and Coy Franks were Cary and Mary Franks, Annie and Cory, Maddison, Hudson and Heston of Idalou and Mrs. Erma Washington of Flomot. They enjoyed outdoor cookouts.

Jack and Nada Starkey were in Amarillo Thursday for Nada's medical appointment. They were in Durham, Oklahoma, Saturday and Sunday and enjoyed the Durham Homecoming.

Mrs. Kathy Shorter met her daughter and children, Mrs. Christi Milam, Emily and Haley of Kiowa Lake in Vernon, Sunday, May 30. Emily and Haley returned home with her to visit. Monday, Kathy visited in Wolfforth with daughter and family, Keri and Kevin, Sehon and son, Brian. Her daughter and son, Mrs. Cindy Calvert and Cade of Istanbul, Turkey, were also there, returning home with Kathy for an indefinite visit. Her husband, Chad Calvert is in Boston attending to business.

Ruth and Orville Lee were in Lubbock Friday-Monday of last week with daughter and husband, Elisa and Stan Wigley. They had a garage sale.

Visiting during the memorial holiday with Anna Beth and Joe Ike Clay were Lori and Kevin Kleibrink, Kyler and Karlee of Clifton, Sara, Kelsey and Tanner Clay of Panhandle, Mrs. Julie Edwards and Jaxson and Laney of Turkey. They attended Kelsey's High School Graduation Friday night.

## Matador News

Tom and Deanie Edwards attended the annual Edwards Reunion last week. It is held yearly at La Mancha Guest Ranch on Lake Leon, near Eastland, Texas. In spite of the high winds every day, the gathering was a big success. Much fun catching up with each other and eating lots of food. Some family members were missing due to distance and other commitments. Grant and Shannon Edwards were awaiting the arrival of their first baby which did not arrive before we left. Those attending the reunion were: Jerry and Pat Edwards,

Palo Pinto; Harold and Ellen Edwards, Tulia; Tom and Deanie Edwards, Matador; Heather and David Goad, Weatherford;

Kristin Lane, Stephenville; Wendy Tate and son Taylor, Boerne, Tx; Michelle Henson, Boerne; Ben Edwards, Brownwood; P. J. and Blake Edwards, Eastland; Brandy and Zack Bartz, Colleyville; Terry Edwards, Muleshoe; Steve and Vella Ree Jenkins, Colleyville.

All families got to enjoy the beautiful wildflowers on their way down and back.

### Thank You Note From the Dillard Family

Thank You, two little words that mean nothing unless something more happens first! We wish, we hope all of ours and Don's friends can know how much we truly thank you all for your support.

We have felt your prayers and concern during the almost eight years after his being injured. We experienced many victories and 'set backs'; we learned so much about life's journey during this difficult time. We have felt shame for complaining while Don was usually concentrating on a bright moment when a friend or stranger came to say hello or to leave a small tribute to cheer him on.

We thank you for your love and concern and prayers, the food and the beautiful flowers and cards.

The people at Hackberry became friends and second family to Don...and you tried so hard and showed great courage especially at the last, not knowing, as none of know, when our time has come. We love you for giving you all.

Those who were in the ambulance, we were told gave their best effort. We praise you and thank you.

Full Gospel Church and others were so gracious to provide a beautiful lunch and serve during our final good-bye to family and friends after the funeral. God Bless You All.

Jim Cooper, Pennie and Kelly Keltz gave exactly what our hearts needed to make our final moments of good-bye a tribute to Don's life and home-going.

God is a present help in time of need. We thank Him most of all for walking us through this difficult but victorious journey.

The Family of Don Dillard  
Ben and Devonne  
Dana and Ross  
Jerod, Hilda, Jaden and James  
Joel and Meranda

**The Roaring Springs Volunteers**  
will be meeting  
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to plan the  
4th of July celebration!  
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### POP TABS REPORT

The National Honor Society would like to thank everyone in the community who supported the pop tabs collection effort to benefit the Ronald McDonald House. The community donated 50,325 pop tabs. This is a tremendous donation for our small community.

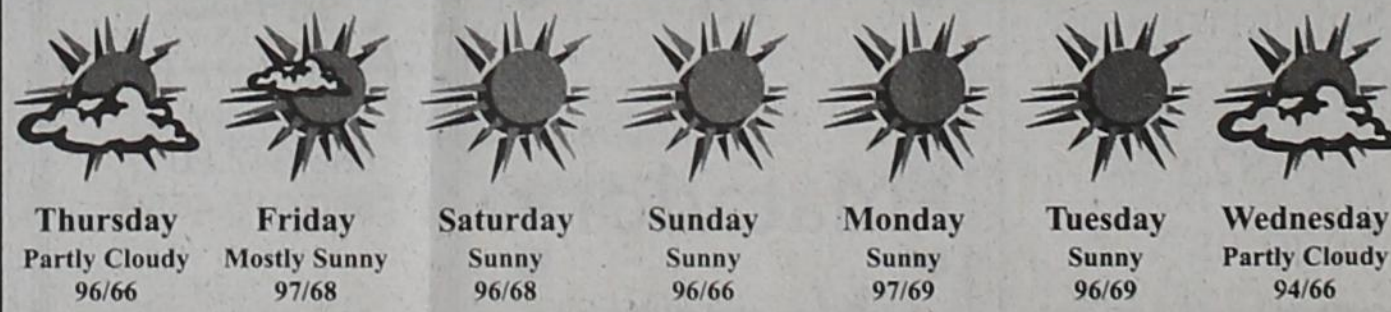
Once again thank you very much for your donation. Keep collecting during the summer because we will collect and donate again next school year.

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### This Week's Local Forecast



### Weather Trivia

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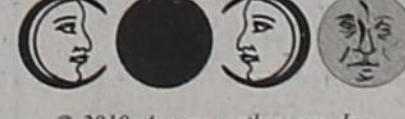
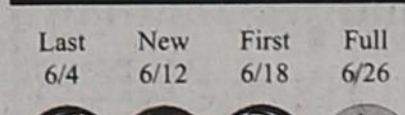


ANSWER: Yes, warning accuracies have increased by over 50 percent.

### Weather History

June 3, 1987 - Six days of flooding in south Texas culminated with five to six inches of rain from Bexar County to Bandera County and five to nine inches of rain in Gonzalez and Wilson Counties. Damage to crops was estimated at a total of 500 million dollars.

### Moon Phases



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**Roaring Springs High School reunion**  
**June 19, 2010**  
**Roaring Springs Community Center**

# Notes from the Library

By Mary Ann Potts

Since school activities are winding down, the library's foot traffic has increased considerably over the last week. Kids are signing up for the summer reading program, *The Reading Express*, and browsing our shelves for possible good reads over the summer. To help you out here is a list of some of the new additions to our juvenile section.

Chris Archer's *Pirates series, #1-#4*, Gordon Korman's *The Fugitive: On the Run Book 2*, Margaret Haddix's *The Missing: Book 1 Found*, Ester Wier's *The Loner, The Golden Goblet* by Eloise McGraw and *Finding Buck Henry* by Alfred Slote are on the shelf ready for check out.

Just as a reminder, Pam

Thacker will be our featured storyteller on Wed., June 9 at 10:00 a.m. for K-2<sup>nd</sup> grade. Following story time the kids will do a craft project and enjoy a delicious snack. Note that kids must have finished kindergarten to participate in the craft project.

Also, the library has received several book requests over the last week and we're in the process of researching and ordering those books. Please stop by to check on your request.

### EVENTS CALENDAR

June 9 10:00 - 11:00 a.m. K-2<sup>nd</sup> grade Story time with Pam Thacker, craft project and snacks at Motley County Library. (Must have finished Kindergarten).

## Bennie Donald (Don) Dillard Eulogy by Jim Cooper

Bennie Donald (Don) Dillard was born on October 26, 1957, in Matador, Texas, at Stanley Clinic. Home was at Roaring Springs, Texas, until he was 2-years-old. At that time, he and his parents Bennie and Devonne Carpenter Dillard, and new baby sister, Dana moved to the Robinson Ranch east of Roaring Springs.

Roaring Springs has always been home. Growing up in the country formed Don's life as a wildlife enthusiast. He could 'out hunt', 'out fish' and 'stay longer' than anyone who challenged him.

He was a good ranch hand, tractor driver, truck driver, fence fixer; and he welded and built several sets of corrals over the years on the Dillard ranch and other properties.

If he could speak today, he would tell you his "greatest loves were family and friends and of course the love of Christ engrained in him through love and respect by 'Granny' Edna Dillard.

There was nothing he couldn't find a reason to like. He loved people -- big, little, pretty, or ugly, but he couldn't stand to be mistreated, or see anyone else mistreated.

He spent a lot of time when he was small in the dog house with a new litter of pups. Dogs were always part of his life -- Don's best friends. He had several that probably greeted him yesterday. Don't all dogs go to heaven?

The day was never too long or the work too hard to prevent him from stopping by the fishing hole to try his luck on the way home, or to bring in a deer after dark, stinging up lights and dress it -- forgetting how tired he was from work all day.

Don loved old people and

kids. In Elementary School, he discovered that the Dye family who lived between the Roaring Springs School and downtown always kept their domino table up. If we couldn't locate him when it was time to go home, we might find him at a game of dominoes with Mrs. Dye.

Considering all, if you look closely at Don's life, you will recognize a reflection of a sweet, gentle spirit that only God mirrors.

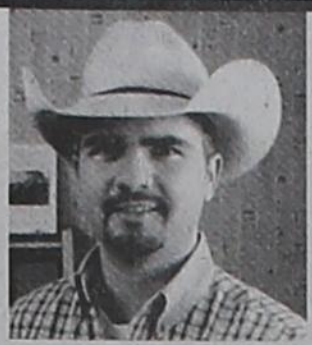
Don passed from this life on May 25, 2010, at 2:30 p.m. at Hackberry Creek Care Center where he lived the last two years because of injuries incurred by a hit and run driver.

During his time at Hackberry Creek Care Center, Don became in his words "a computer and art expert." No birthday or holiday went without a banner from his computer and he spent many hours in his rose art. He told family and friends many times that while at Hackberry, "He was happier, smarter and had more friends that he ever had in his whole life". As important as this was to Don, this gave his family great comfort and peace many times.

He is survived by his parents, Bennie and Devonne Dillard; one sister Dana Graham and husband Ross; two nephews and their families, Jerod and Hilda Rieger, Jaden and James; Joel and Meranda Rieger, and many other relatives and friends.

Although our family will deeply miss Don, we believe that at his passing, he finally received his miracle. He now has a new healthy complete body and he is with our Lord rejoicing with many loved ones and friends that have gone before him. What a Great Day!

# County Agent's News



by Ryan Martin, Agri LIFE EXTENSION Agent

### 4<sup>th</sup> and 5<sup>th</sup> Graders Participate in Project TNT: Towards No Tobacco

The 4<sup>th</sup> and 5<sup>th</sup> graders at Motley County ISD recently participated in the Cancer Prevention: Towards No Tobacco school curriculum offered by the Motley County Extension Service. The curriculum provided information about the consequences of tobacco use, the course of tobacco related addictions and diseases, and ways to say "NO" to tobacco.

Project TNT is a 10 lesson series that taught the students about effective listening, self-esteem, changing negative thoughts, effective communication, and refusal skills. Along with these lessons students learned about consequences of tobacco use and tobacco advertising images and schemes.

The Cancer Prevention: Towards No Tobacco program is a collaboration between Motley County ISD, Motley County Extension Service and the Texas Cancer Council.

### Motley County 3<sup>rd</sup> Graders learn about Hatching Eggs

3<sup>rd</sup> graders at Motley County ISD recently hatched chick and guinea eggs in the classroom as part of "Hatching Eggs in the Classroom" program through the Motley County Extension Service. This program is designed to educate children about the importance of agriculture and where food and clothing come from. As part of the program, students got to incubate eggs in the classroom and watch the different stages of development and even got to watch a couple of chicks hatch out.

### Study shows ground beef from grain-fed cattle healthier than grass-fed

COLLEGE STATION - Grass-fed beef may not have as many healthful traits as some perceive, according to results from a recent Texas AgriLife Research study.

Dr. Stephen Smith, an AgriLife Research meat scientist, and a team of researchers have found that contrary to popular perception, ground beef from pasture-fed cattle had no beneficial effects on plasma lipid.

However, high monounsaturated fat ground beef from grain-fed cattle increased HDL cholesterol, increased LDL particle diameters, and decreased insulin, suggesting that ground beef produced by intensive production practices provides "a healthful, high-quality source of protein."

"We wanted to see from this study if product from pasture-fed and corn-fed cattle had different effects on LDL or HDL cholesterol," Smith said. "We looked at the scientific literature and could not find any justifications for the statement that pasture-fed beef is better for you. All we found were rat studies in which they were fed omega-3 fatty acids, so we wanted to know if this applied to beef from grass-fed cattle."

The study, funded by the National Cattlemen's Beef Association, used Angus cattle raised at the McGregor AgriLife Research Center. One group of cattle was fed a pasture diet with supplement hay. The steers were kept on pasture until 20 months of age.

A second group of Angus steers was fed the same way a feedlot operator would and kept on a corn-based diet until 16 months of age, then

reaching USDA Choice status.

A third group of Angus steers were fed the corn-based diet the longest, until reaching USDA Prime. The fat in cattle that are high in marbling is low in saturated and trans-fats, and higher in monounsaturated fats.

Beef cuts from the plate and flank taken from all three grades were made into a ground beef product, containing 24 percent fat.

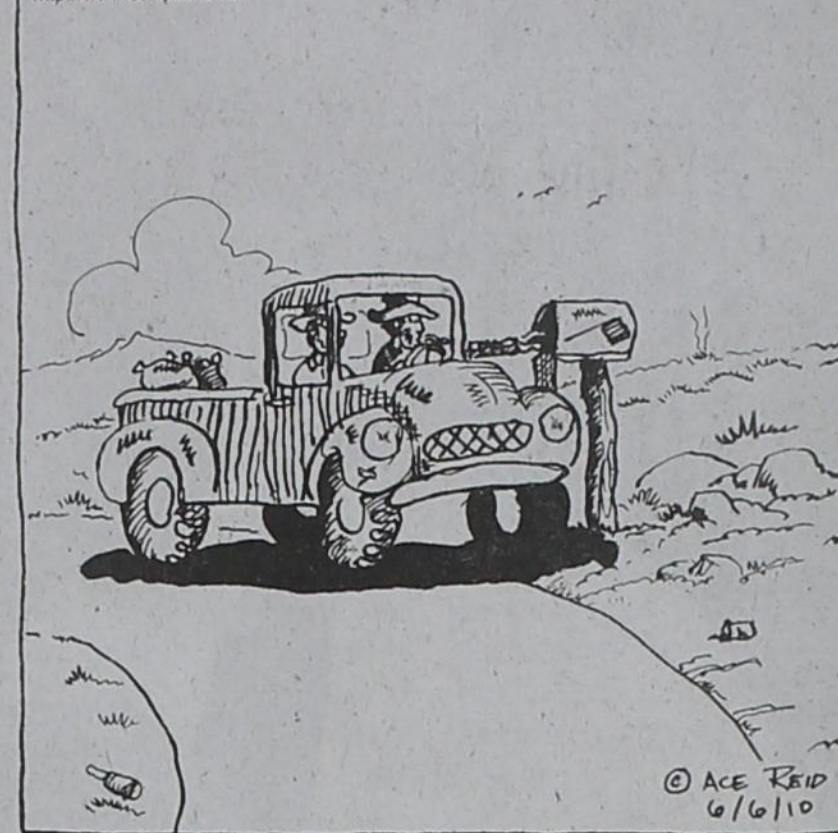
Next, a group of 27 men completed a three-way crossover study. Each group rotated, consuming five 114-gram ground beef patties per week for six weeks from each of the three sets of cattle used in the study.

"There really were no negative effects of feeding ground beef from the pasture-fed cattle," Smith said. "We did

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Pictured -L-R Back row - Bryson Elliott, Michael Silva, Thalia Mendoza, Sage Guerrero, Autumn Woolsey, Sierra Lewis; 3<sup>rd</sup> row - Wyatt Hackler, Cade Drum, Chris Ward, Joseph Lopez, Addie Guerrero, Caitlin Seigris; 2<sup>nd</sup> row - Chloe Gleghorn, Mickey Clary, Eli Marshall, Brody Rankin, Gage Baker, Grant Potts; Front Row - Lauryn Bohn, Mikenna Ford, Dode Gleghorn, Samantha Quilimaco; Not pictured: Ruby Klebahn, JR Spence, and

## The Awakening June 19, 2010

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see many positive effects in men that consumed ground beef from corn-fed cattle. The ground beef from the USDA Prime cattle increased HDL cholesterol and LDL particle diameter. Both effects are protective against cardiovascular disease. The Prime ground beef also decreased insulin, so it may have some protective effect against type II diabetes."

Smith said the study results surprised many. "As we talked to some user groups and told them that we had found pasture-fed beef is higher in saturated trans-fat, they were

shocked."

Smith presented the findings to the National Cattlemen's Beef Association last year and is now sharing among consumers and producers. He recently gave a presentation at the Texas Human Nutrition Conference in College Station. Smith said he did receive some initial negative feedback from ranchers in the grass-fed beef business, but he isn't telling them that what they are doing is wrong.

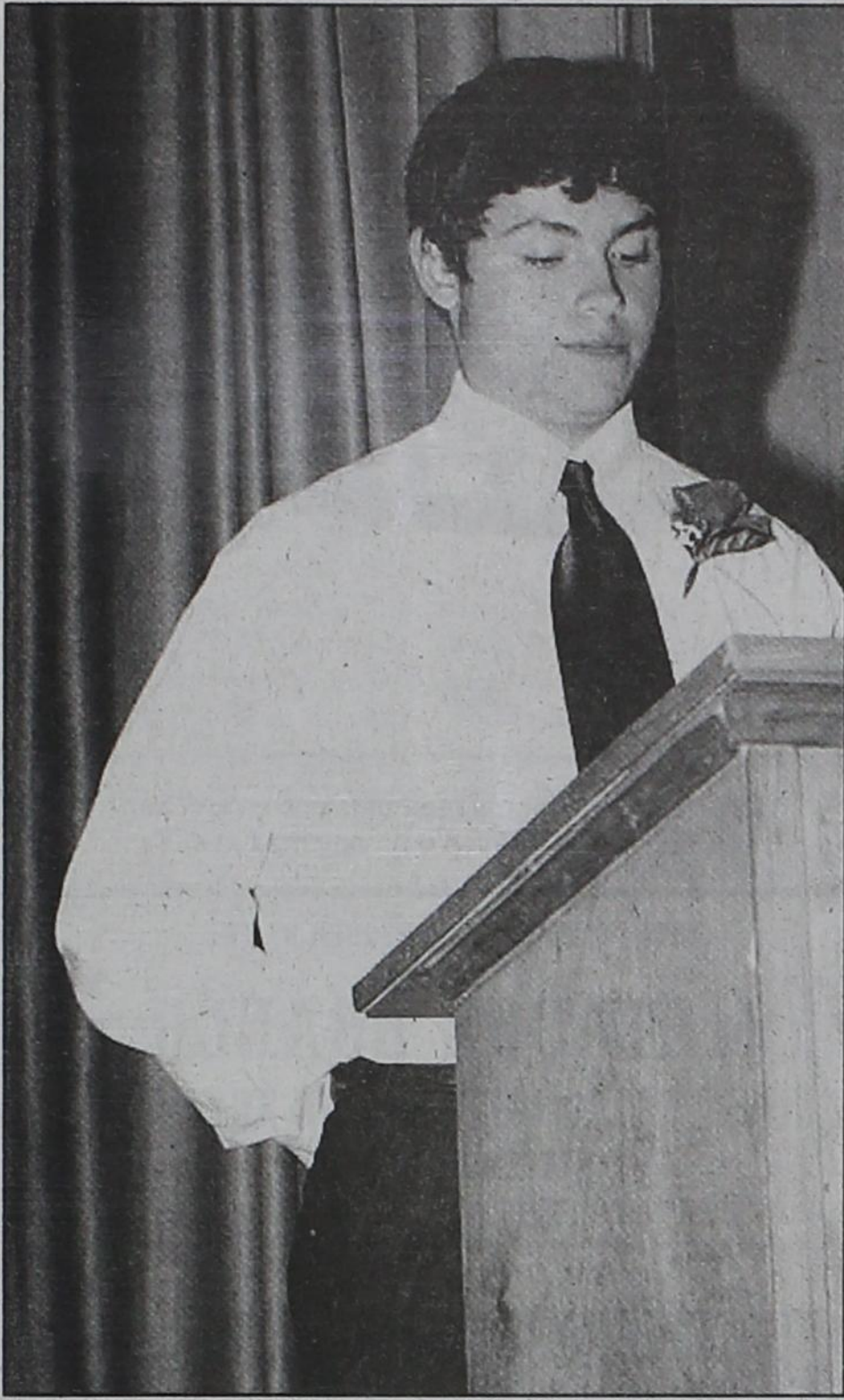
"I know that cattle are adapted to growing on high-roughage, pasture diets, but my focus is the beef product,"

he said. "A lot of producers are receptive. What I'm trying to show them is that the longer cattle are fed a corn or grain-based diet, the healthier the product will be."

"I realize cost is involved - feeding corn is expensive. But, if you want a healthier product, you need more marbling. Time on feed is a big factor."

The study team included Dr. Rosemary Walzem, AgriLife Research poultry scientist, and Dr. Stephen Crouse, researcher from Texas A&M University's health and kinesiology department.

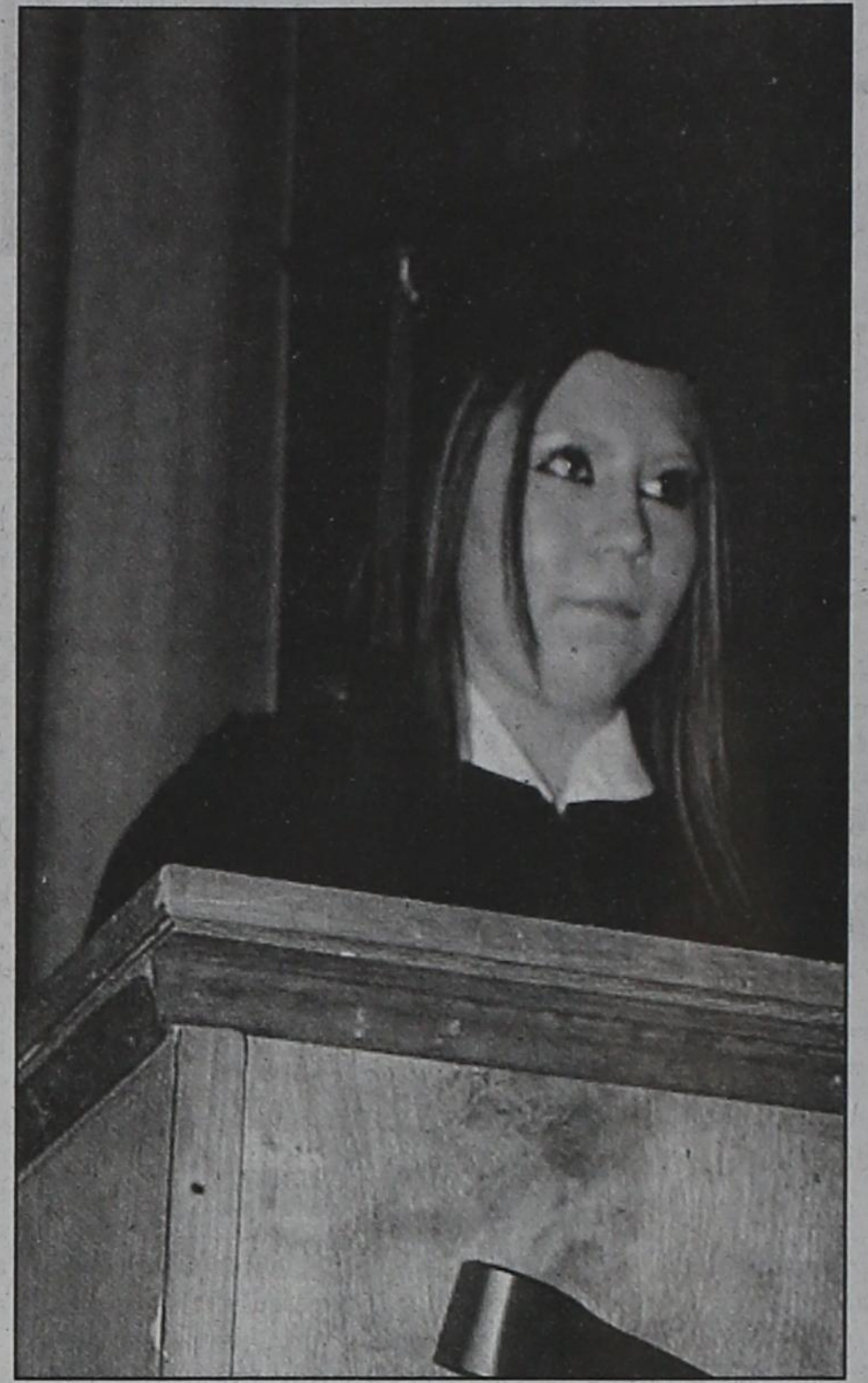
## Motley County Jr and Senior High School Graduates speak to classmates



Coby Cochran, Valedictorian speaks at Motley County Jr. High School graduation. photo by Walter Taylor



Jacob Woolsey, Salutatorian, speaks at Motley County Jr. High School graduation. photo by Walter Taylor



Melissa Pacheco Flores, Valedictorian, speaks at Motley County High School graduation. photo by Walter Taylor

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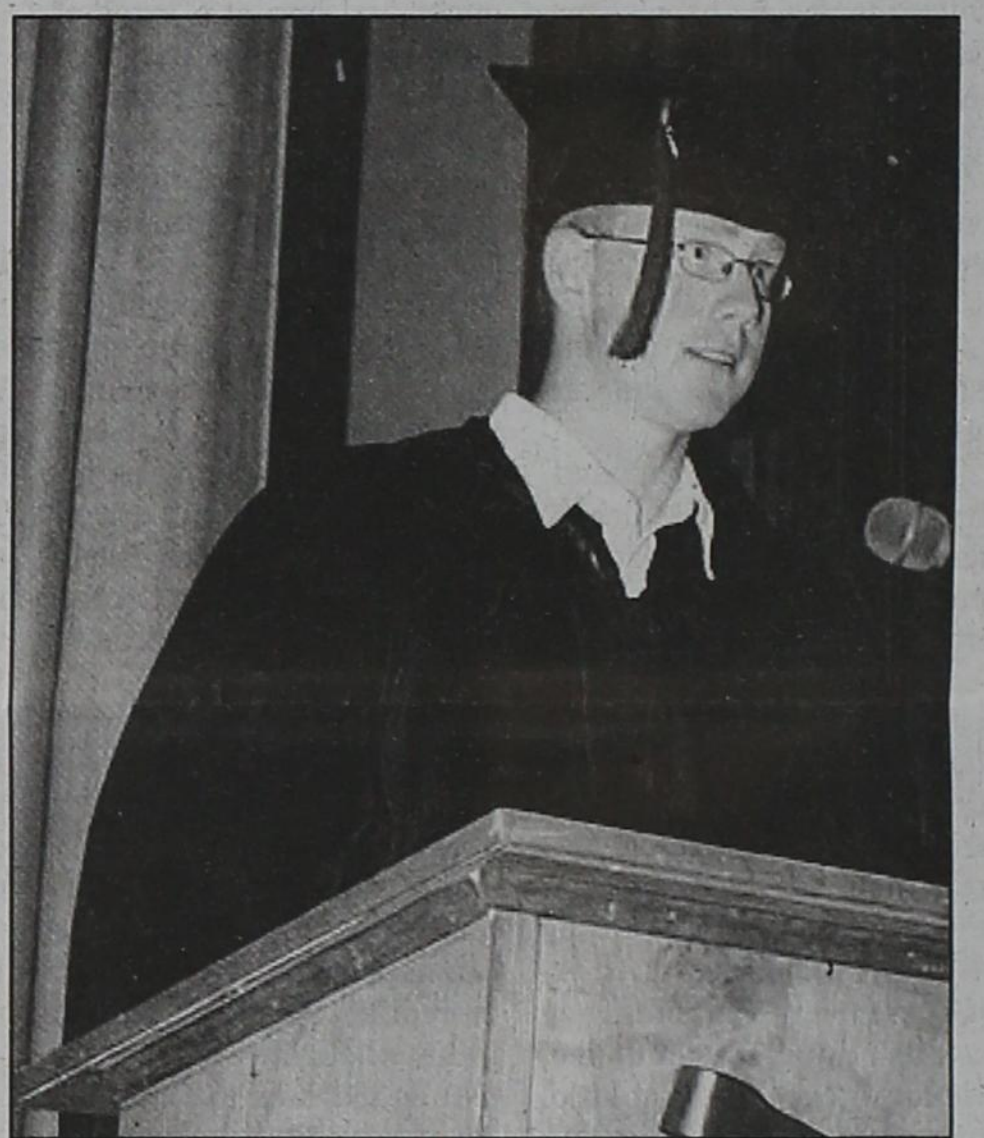
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Justin Newman, Salutatorian, speaks at Motley County High School graduation. photo by Walter Taylor

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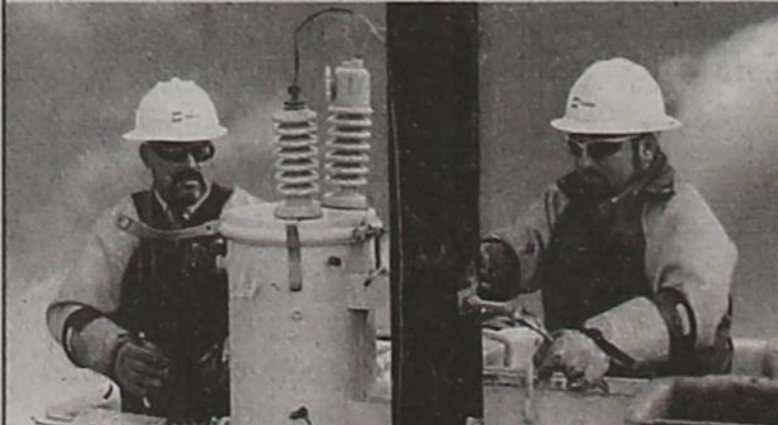
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## Thornberry Testifies in Favor of Bill To Care for Parents of America's Fallen Heroes

Washington, D.C. - U.S. Congressman Mac Thornberry (TX-13) testified before a House Veterans Affairs Subcommittee meeting today in support of H.R. 4505, a bi-partisan bill to expand access to State Veterans Homes to parents whose son or daughter died while serving in the Armed Forces. Thornberry is the chief sponsor of the legislation along with Rep. Vic Snyder (D-AR).

"America's fallen should not be forgotten, and one of the best ways to honor these men and women is to provide their parents access to our state veterans' homes when they need them," Congressman Thornberry said.

Known as "Gold Star parents," these men and women currently may receive care in veterans' homes only if they have lost all of their children in service to our country. Thornberry's bill would change these federal regulations to allow admission to any parent who has lost at least one child serving in

the military. The Senate version of this bill, S. 1450, is sponsored by Senators John Ensign (R-NV) and Sherrod Brown (D-OH).

The Thornberry-Snyder bill currently has 21 co-sponsors and is supported by the American Legion and the National Association of State Veterans Homes.

"We support this bill and are grateful to Congressman Thornberry for offering legislation that would extend the heartfelt gratitude of a grieving nation to the parents of a fallen hero," said Dean Stolene, Deputy Director of The American Legion's National Legislative Commission.

State Veterans' Homes were created following the Civil War and still play a critical role in providing care for thousands of veterans and their dependents. Currently there are 137 State Veterans Homes in all 50 States and Puerto Rico that provide a multitude of health care services.



Motley County High School students and their guests take a picture together before a long night ahead of dancing, games and prizes for the annual All Night Party! photo by Walter Taylor



The Annual Strong Man competition for junior high athletics was Wednesday the 26th. Each grade competed to win the Strong Man title and a t-shirt. The winners were left to right: Jamie Jameson 8th grade, Braden Bigham 7th grade and Bryant Taylor 6th grade.

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- June**
- 1 Matador Lions
  - 2 Kids Praise
  - 3 RS Lion
  - 5 Men's Breakfast, 7 a.m. at the Methodist Church in Matador
  - 7-11 - State Roundup in College Station
  - 8 RSCV 7:00 p.m. to plan the Fourth of July celebration.
  - 9 K-2<sup>nd</sup> grade Story time with Pam Thacker, craft project and snacks at Motley County Library. 10:00 - 11:00 a.m. (Must have finished Kindergarten).
  - 9 Hospital Board meets in the back of the ambulance barn 7am
  - 10 Matador City Council
  - 10 Matador Chapter of the Eastern Star, in Floydada. Meal at 6:30pm meeting at 7:30 pm
  - 14 Commissioners' Court
  - 14 Roaring Springs City Council
  - 15 Matador Lions
  - 17 - 4-H Golf Challenge in Lubbock
  - 17 Matador Masonic Lodge, 6:30 pm
  - 19 Roaring Springs High School Reunion, Roaring Springs Community Center.
  - 21 MCISD School Board, 7:30 pm
  - 23-26 - District Horse Show
  - 29 - Ten County Camp
  - 30 Science Spectrum Program- Restless Natives, Library Annex at 10:00 a.m.
- July**
- 1 RS Lions
  - 4 Roaring Springs 4th of July Celebration
  - 5-7 - County Camp in Brownwood
  - 6 Mat Lions
  - 8 - District Recordbook Judging
  - 8 M City Council
  - 12 Matador Chapter of the Eastern Star in Floydada. Meal at 6:30pm meeting at 7:30 pm
  - 12 Comm CT
  - 12 RS City Council
  - 9-10 - Motley County Jr. Rodeo

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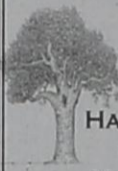
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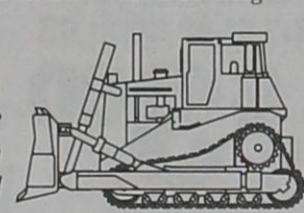
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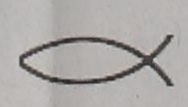
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