

# MOTLEY COUNTY TRIBUNE



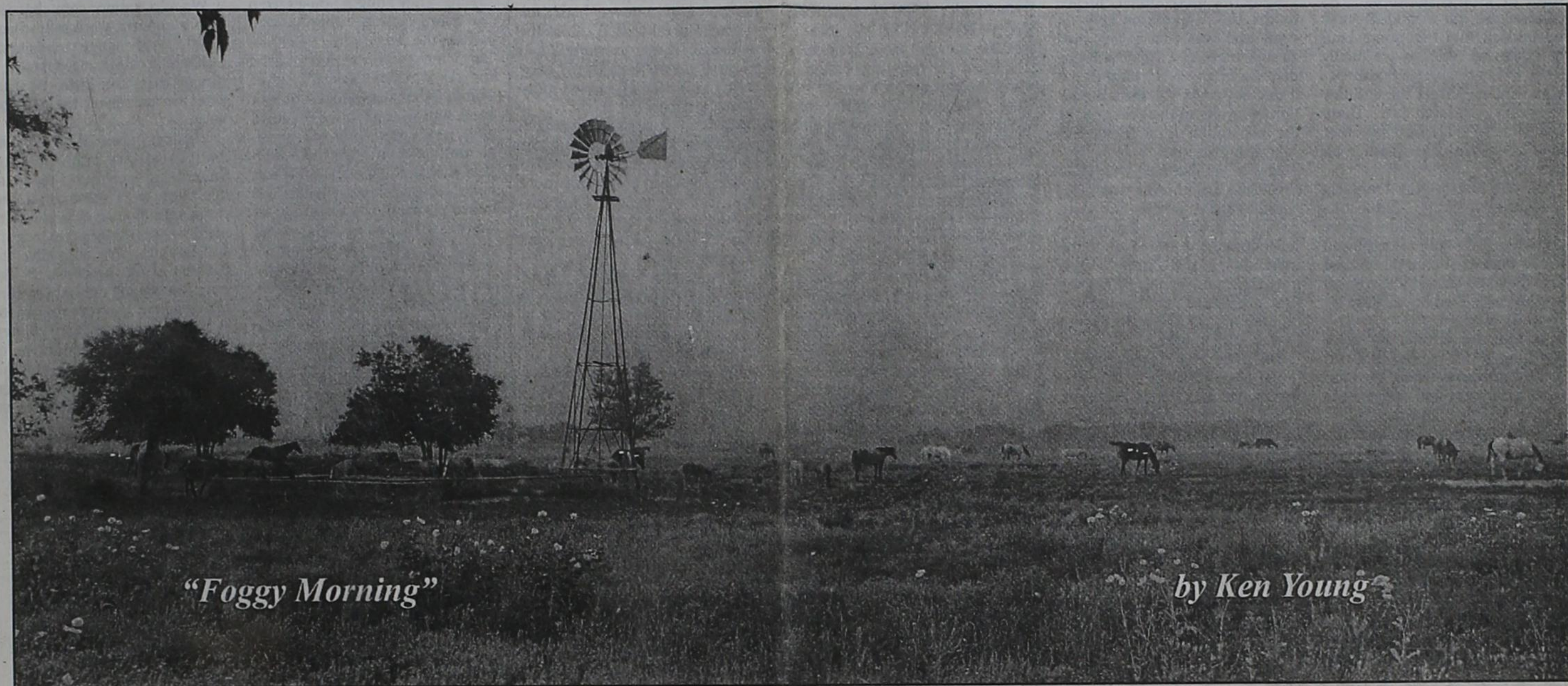
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"Foggy Morning"

by Ken Young

## Tour de Nine-Zero cycling tour set for Saturday, May 3

By Carol Campbell

The third annual Tour de Nine-Zero is set for Saturday, May 3, for bike tours from 7, 31, 50, 84, or 101 miles of canyon ranchland. The tour is planned concurrent with the Highway 70 Garage Sale from Spur to Dickens, Afton, Roaring Springs, Matador, and Turkey.

The cycling tour is sponsored by the Parenting Cottage of Lubbock to raise awareness of Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorders (FASD). The FASD program at the Parenting Cottage addresses the permanent developmental disability caused by the consumption of alcohol during pregnancy. Alcohol causes neurological damage that is more permanent to an unborn child than cocaine, marijuana, and methamphetamines. The parenting Cottage urges NINE months of ZERO alcohol consumption for pregnant women.

The tour will begin in Roaring Springs at the Community Volunteer Center, and then riders will be sent on their way to tour the highways and byways. The 101-mile route makes a large loop to Dickens, Crosbyton, Floydada, Matador, and back to Roaring Springs.

According to organizer Sally Hornaday, the tour has registered about 50 to 60 riders. "We were hoping for 100 riders this year," Hornaday said, blaming a computer glitch on their web site that prohibited online registration for a while.

"I am relatively new (to the Tour)," Hornaday said, "but I have been amazed at how helpful and supportive people have been in your area."

"What I really want people to know is that this disorder is a 100 percent preventable problem," she said.

The consequences of drinking alcohol during pregnancy can

have longterm effects, creating "a lifelong disability" she said.

First Baptist Church Pastor Matt Crawford and other church volunteers will man an aide station for the 50- and 84-mile route at the intersection of Daugherty and FM28.

"This is a very worthy cause," Crawford said. "A lot of children are affected by fetal alcohol syndrome."

Crawford, who is also an avid cyclist, says he is not ready for the climb to the Caprock through Blanco Canyon and on to Crosbyton. "Each circuit has a car at the end to check for stragglers, and provide First Aide, if needed," he said.

Volunteer Jim Watson, Matador Lions Club, will spearhead a Lions Club aide station at the intersections of US 70 and State Highway 70.

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## Appreciation dinner honors Senior Citizen's volunteers

By Carol Campbell

The site committee of the Senior Citizen's Center sponsored a spaghetti dinner in honor of Center volunteers on Tuesday, April 22, serving more than 40 residents of Motley County.

Attendees enjoyed all-you-can-eat salad, spaghetti and meat sauce, and garlic bread. Desserts provided, left the attendees wishing for "more room," consisting of chocolate cake, pies, puddings, cobblers, and more pie.

"We couldn't do this without our volunteers," Director Tommye Keith said. "I appreciate the volunteers so much. We would have closed down for two weeks in December when we were between employees, if not for the volunteers."

"At 8:00 a.m. we have the exercise ladies -- they become volunteers when we need silverware wrapped," Keith said. "At 10:00 a.m. the coffee drinkers sometimes peel potatoes."

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HAROLD GORDON (left) and Ellis Terry in foreground, serve themselves spaghetti at the Senior Citizens Appreciation Dinner honoring volunteers on April 22, 2008. Director Tommye Keith recognized all the volunteers with a gift of leather pocket-sized calendars.

## City Council Candidates Profiled



Mike Hackler

**Family and Education:** I have a wife and two kids. My wife is the CED at the Motley County FSA office, in Matador. My kids Wyatt and Emma attend school at Motley County ISD. Wyatt is in Second Grade and Emma is in Kindergarten. I have Associates in Ag Business from Northeastern Junior College in Sterling CO.

**What are your qualifications for this office?** I have an interest in politics and have fol-

lowed things nationally and on the state level for many years. I have a business degree that will assist in City Government. I own my own business and have been in business for several years.

**Your reason for running for this position:** I am running for City Council because I would like to see significant Economic Development in Matador and Motley County. I think that the City of Matador will have to take the lead in any development because of the 4A and 4B EDC boards. I am a member of the 4A Board and I think that serving on both the 4A Board and City Council will make it easier to further Economic Development in Matador.

**What do you want to do or change if you are elected?** I would like to see greater importance put on Economic Development. I think that the city should start the development of an industrial area. An industrial area that would have all the necessary utilities and space requirements

that a business would need to grow and build. An Area that buildings could be built.

**What do you think Matador's greatest needs are?** I think that Economic Development is the single greatest need for the city.



Alvin Alexander

**Family and Education:** I graduated from high school in Benjamin, Texas and graduated from University of Texas at El Paso with a degree in Civil Engineering. My family includes

my wife, Seven, two sons, David and Daniel, David's wife, Janis and their children, Regan and Madison.

**What are your qualifications for this office?**

I have 15 years of budgeting, design, construction and maintenance with TXDOT and 25 years marketing and management in the asphalt industry.

**Your reason for running for this position:** I have made my home here, raised a family here and have grandchildren who think Matador is the greatest place on Earth. I want to help keep Matador the greatest place on Earth.

**What do you want to do or change if you are elected?**

I want to maintain and upgrade the water distribution, sewer, and street system.

**What do you think Matador's greatest needs are?**

Our greatest need is to provide the citizens a safe and economical environment in which to live.

### Pat Seigler

**Family:** My wife, Ann, two children and six grandchildren.

**What are your qualifications for this office?**

I was born and raised here, have been in business here for over 40 years, served on the city council for several years in the 1970's and have a good understanding of the inner workings of small city government.

**Your reason for running for this position:**

I was asked by several friends, (or maybe they weren't really friends).

**What do you want to do or change if you are elected?**

Continue to keep city tax rates as low as possible, and try to balance the cost of any expanded city services with benefits and our economic situation.

**What do you want to do or change if you are elected?**

Anything that attracts new residents or keeps residents from

moving away.

**As an incumbent, do you feel you have been fair and open minded?**

I feel that I have been fair and open minded, but we are still in better shape to maintain a conservative attitude toward city expenditures and costs.

**Other comments:**

Matador has lost population and businesses the past few decades, but we are still in better shape than many of the small towns around us. Our tax rates are lower and our city utility costs are lower than most small towns around us. Many of our residents are retired and living on fixed incomes and this is important to them. I want Matador to continue to be a "nice place to live" for many years to come.

**Danika Jamison,** also a candidate, will be profiled next week. The City Council Election will be held Saturday, May 10, 2008 from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Motley County Courthouse.

## THIS WEEK'S NEWS

### Good News

4-Hers compete at District 3 and win awards. Shane'a Russell will represent Motley County at State Roundup.

Chloe Gleghorn wins 5th place for construction casual and was named best model of Junior Division.

### Coming Back Home

Fredia and Dr. Clinton Lee Burns following a prayer vision and returned to Motley County in 1995.

They have become a magnet for other friends to follow them.

### Organic Gardening

Mulch, grass, efficient watering, pruning and weeding are all necessary aspects of Xeriscaping according to Nell Rains' principles outlined in the County Garden Forum.

### School News

Five Motley County students compete in Region 1 track meet and place.

May 13 is last chance to purchase State Championship t-shirts, caps and visors.

### County News

70-Mile Garage Sale from Jayton to Turkey is set for this Saturday, May 3

Get your map at the Matador Variety. Registration fee is \$10.00 for vendors.

# Foothill Country

## Connections

Community, Diversity, Art

By Larry Vogt

**MAYDAY! MAYDAY!!** How many different meanings to one word or groups of words? As children we did a mild Mayday celebration that had some kind of expressed relief as we finally came out of the rough South Dakota winter. Forget the first day of spring on March 21<sup>st</sup>. There was usually a blizzard or other kind of severe cold weather on that day.

For the first of May I vaguely remember picking dandelions and holding the yellow flower under the girls' chin. If it glowed yellow under her chin that meant that she liked butter; if there was no glow, she liked boys. Very innocuous, for sure.

At that same time we were watching WWII movies that had battleship scenes where the ship takes a torpedo and someone is calling Mayday! Mayday! Mayday! At the time we asked why they were talking about the Mayday celebration when there was a disaster imminent. Come to find out that Mayday was a version of the French *venez m'aider* which means "come to my aid" and was a distress signal that had been in use since the 1800's.

May Day also refers to the various labor celebrations conducted on May 1 that commemorate various labor movement struggles

By Laverne Zabielski

It was exciting to have a community staff meeting and learn what is working and what readers want more of. We have implemented a few suggestions this week. A strip of **THE TRAIL DUST** is along the bottom of the front page giving you an idea of what's on the inside. And **DAVS COME BY** is back featuring history on Matador's Eastmound Cemetery by Marisue Burleson Potts Powell.

As Lucretia Campbell suggested, we are going to try and organize the county news all together on two pages and the school news all on one page. (Sometimes easier said than done.) Equally challenging will be to figure out how to get maiden names in so we can know more about the women written about.

May 10, 2008 is the City Council election. We profiled three of the four candidates. There are a few questions we did not ask which you might want to ask before the election.

1. Since Mayor Pat Smith issued a proclamation of Pride Week at the beginning of this year, what is your interpretation

since the 1880's. When the day was perceived as appropriated by the Soviets the US Congress designated May 1 as Loyalty Day. Loyalty Day was codified into law by the US Congress on July 18, 1958 and was first proclaimed as such on May 1, 1959 by President Eisenhower. Loyalty Day is a day set aside for the affirmation of loyalty to the USA and for the recognition of the heritage of American freedom.

May 1<sup>st</sup> is also Law Day USA. President Eisenhower was pressured by the American Bar Association to proclaim a day for the reflection on the role of law in the foundation of the country and its importance for society. This was first proclaimed by Eisenhower on May 1, 1958 and codified into law on April 7, 1961.

This year, May 1 is also the National Day of Prayer. This was first signed into law by President Harry Truman on April 17, 1952. In 1988 President Reagan signed a bill that designated the first Thursday in May as the National Day of Prayer. The original intention was that it would be a day when members of all faiths could pray together in their own way.

May Day, different meanings, different significance, and, by the way, although my ship has sustained a few hits, it is not sinking.

of pride and your position on sub standard housing and junk cars within the city?

2. In an effort to keep taxes low, given the current situation with the eventual depletion of the Ogallala Aquifer and the fact that the city depends on water sales as a source of income, what plans do you see developing for the city to earn income in place of water sales and raising taxes?

3. In order to increase tourism what suggestions do you have to address the deteriorating buildings in downtown Matador?

Any candidates who would like to address these questions in next weeks paper, please email us.

On Sunday I'm heading to Lexington, Kentucky to see my grandsons and to teach a book-making class to 600 elementary school kids. If you can get next news in early that would be great.

One of my personal rules is to not create jobs for myself that only I can do. Larry and Carol will cover for me this week. Then it will be Larry's turn to take a trip. I don't know, however, if either one of us can write stories the way Carol writes. Her feature articles are a "must read" in every issue.

# Writing Community

## Woodstock, 1969

by Dinah Young

Yes - I attended the first Woodstock Concert in upstate New York. We were living in New York city - that's right folks, NEW YORK CITY!! We got wind of the concert from friends. I had just delivered my first child and we had her in a woven basket. She slept the entire time. We camped out in a tent, and I brought sprouts and miso sandwiches, deli cheeses and breads, raspberries and female tea. Truly I remember the camping and the fun of that more than the concert. We pitched our tent on the outer edge of this sea of people.

It was definitely a colorful crowd. Oh sure, I had long curly hair and found a bandana to wear and danced barefoot to Crosby Stills Nash and Young. Bob Dylan impressed me the most with his twangy voice and little boy-in-need-of care appearance. I had loved him in high school in Lubbock when no one else seemed to know who I was talking about. My son just reminded me Dylan was in a motorcycle accident driving to Woodstock and did not get there. This tells you how good my memory is.

It was an amazing time with that many barefoot folks swaying and singing and playing in the mud. It rained that weekend. Boy did it. No one seemed to care. Jimmy Hendrix was amazing to see in person - with those strong melodious riffs. He ran his fingers up that guitar as though it was plugged into him somewhere. Joan Baez relaxed my soul - Arlo Guthrie made my foot tap. Joe Cocker was moving like a robot, crooning beautiful tunes I wanted to crawl into. I

can't remember all the musicians - The Who, Janis Joplin singing the blues, and on and on. It was a packed day and night. The smell of marijuana and peyote and that perfume everyone wore back then - patchouli oil wafted across the audience. It was so heady, I had to bring myself back to my baby crying and needing nursed more than one time.

Upstate New York is a gorgeous place. After living in the city only a short time, I wanted to go for a walk in the woods more than listen to music. I remember the mess at the end of it and thinking - Lord, who is gonna clean all this up?

It was fun playing hippy, knowing I would be returning to my 6 flight walk-up apartment in a redone tenement building with bars on the windows and my architect husband - returning to my life of minding this curly haired darling child, making my way to the grocery and to play park strolls. Looking back I never realized what an historic time that would be until my two boys attended the 2nd Woodstock in 1994 - 25 years later, and wanted to know all the details.

I had no good reason not to remember it all, except I was a young mother, and that was more important than a concert. We heard musicians every weekend in Central Park for free. I do know the first Woodstock was not commercialized like the boys told me the second one was, with t shirts, posters, cups and recordings for sale. It was just a bunch of kids that loved music and wanted to escape into all that music for two days and a night. It's just one more reason I'm glad to have grown up when I did.

## THE SIXTIES

By Pauline House

This was a time of change for our people and for our country from the fifties with its sterile world that their parents tried to create. They bought houses from the Sears catalog. They mowed lawns, the boys with clean cut hair, the girls in their pastel dresses. The Beaver Clever Family that we watched on our black and white TV was the ideal style we wanted to be. A mother that wore an apron and high heel shoes and spoke with a soft voice, had a neat clean house, and baked cookies that were always waiting when you got home from school. The children spoke with respect to their elders and always learned from their mistakes. A father that was wise and gave his children the best advice for their lives. This is what we preconceived as the ideal family that was in an imperfect world.

The children didn't want their parents world so they started braking away from this life style

into what they wanted. They found that it was a lot harder to go into the world than they had thought. When They went over to fight in the Vietnam War they saw the horrid affects of war.

We as a nation were changing into a country we barely recognized. With change comes many awakening ideas, acceptance of things that are different than what we perceived them to believe.

We are a product of our generation. As we grew we know there were some mistakes made but there were some good that came out of our change. Our medical knowledge grew in leaps and bounds. We now have the benefits of all the research that went into saving our babies, cancer research, the progress made in heart disease. Transplanted organs have saved millions of lives. We keep reaching out and discovering new territory when we think we have discovered so much already.

### The Wisdom of Kids

"Dad, Do you believe in the tooth fairy?"  
"Sure, Chuck, how else do you think the money gets under your pillow?"  
"Well, it could be Santa Claus or the Easter Bunny."

Submitted by Dana Logsdon

# OPINION EDITORIAL

## It's Time for Texans to Pursue a Healthier Lifestyle

By Gov. Rick Perry

Like a lot of people in their early forties, I found myself struggling with sleeplessness about ten years ago; battling insomnia that I figured was caused by the challenges of my job. A good friend suggested that my restless nights had more to do with a level of physical activity that had slowed considerably over the years. I was pretty confident that I had done more than my share of exercise during college and my time in the Air Force, but this friend made a pretty compelling case for giving running a try.

So, I bought a pair of running shoes and hit the trail, figuring I'd at least get some fresh air if nothing else. The first couple of runs left me a little sore, but I found myself sleeping better, more energetic during the day and anxious to start my next run. I have been running regularly ever since and can personally attest to the benefits of increased physical activity.

Because I've seen it work in my life and because I've read

the research about its impact on health, I care passionately about fitness for our citizens as an avenue for a better quality of life. Too many Texans are paying the price for an inactive lifestyle as they battle generally preventable diseases like type-2 diabetes and heart disease. In fact, according to the Texas Department of State Health Services, heart disease is the number one reason for emergency room visits and kills more people than any other ailment.

In Texas, an estimated 10.1 million, or 62 percent, of adults are overweight or obese, costing the state \$10.5 billion each year in lost productivity and increased healthcare costs. If current trends continue, obesity-related illnesses are projected to cost businesses \$15.8 billion a year by 2025, according to the Texas Comptroller. This is almost twenty percent of the entire state budget and equals all the money the federal government sent to Texas for health and human services this year.

How many of these dollars could be saved if people would just take

30 minutes out of their day, a few times each week, to walk around their neighborhoods?

This trend affects not only adults, but has spread to our adolescent population too. One in three Texas children can be classified as either overweight or obese. If a disease affected one-third of our children, we would call it an epidemic, a crisis, and an emergency of vast proportions (all of which I consider appropriate language for this serious problem.)

It is time to fight this scourge on our society by altering our lifestyle habits and encouraging Texans to make physical activity a part their daily and weekly routines.

Promoting the need for regular exercise will not only save billions of taxpayer dollars, but will help Texans feel better and live longer. They will not only perform more efficiently in the classroom, on the job site or at the office, but will also have fewer life-threatening conditions and lower healthcare costs. In short, fit people are more likely to experience a life-

time of happiness, productivity and health.

Fortunately, you don't need costly equipment, a gym membership or expensive dietary supplements to get started. You just need to head out your front door and start walking. And, by the way, be sure to take your family with you.

This month marks the 5th annual Texas Round-Up, an initiative that has already helped 66,000 Texans adopt a healthier lifestyle since its inception. This year, 25 cities across the state are in partnership with the program and are making efforts to improve physical health in their own communities. Now is the time for you and your family to embrace the challenge to be active and make healthier choices. With the entire state of Texas as a work-out partner, we can all reach our fitness goals.

The future of our state is bright and we want you to be around to enjoy it. And you might get a good night's sleep in the process. So get started today.

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### Appreciation dinner

"We have volunteers that put up the Christmas tree and take it down, pick beans, and do other jobs as needed," she said.

The site committee handles all the fundraisers, including Hiway 70 Sale, Boondocker's, and Sunday dinner fundraisers.

The committee consists of: Marihelen Wason, Pat Warren, Ray Baxter, Janie Campbell, Elaine Hart, Glenda Williams, Ed D. Smith, Stan Hanesworth, Vee Gordon, and Winifred Darsey.

Home Delivery consists of six Matador volunteers, and five Roaring Springs volunteers, Keith said. These volunteers deliver about 100 meals a week.

"In Matador, it takes about 35- to 40-man-hour minutes a day," she said. "Roaring Springs deliveries take about one hour." Each day of the week has a

responsible volunteer. In Matador, Marian Woodruff delivers on Mondays; Pina Sturdivant and June Moss, Tuesdays; Geneva Wilson, Wednesdays; Ellis Terry, Thursdays; and Joyce Campbell, Fridays.

In Roaring Springs, Jo and Walter Trammal deliver on Mondays; Larry Hoyle, Tuesdays; Judy Cartwright, Wednesdays; Ronnie Bailey, Thursdays; and Mary Jones, Fridays.

Extra volunteers that can come on a short notice are Nova Dell Turner, Norma Marrs, Joyce Hunter, and Barbara Armstrong.

Keith recognized all the volunteers with a gift of leather pocket-sized calendars. "There is a lot of volunteering going on here," Keith said. "This place would close down without their considerable effort."

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### Tour de Nine-Zero

"The 70 and 70 Aide Station will be manned by volunteers from the Matador Lions Club," Watson said, adding, "there will be two races that come by Bob's Oil Well."

"The group expects the 50-mile racers from 11:00 a.m. to about 1:00 p.m.," Watson said. "The 100-mile racers should be here from about 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. They offer bottled water, Gatorade, and snacks. They also have a bicycle pump, and lawn chairs for the weary, he said.

For more information about the Tour, check the website at [www.caprockcycling.org/ninezero](http://www.caprockcycling.org/ninezero) or call Alex Crowder at 348-7336.



### TRAIL DUST

By DOUGLAS MEADOR



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Gold lightning is spilled into the frothing cup of a summer night while the vast llano trembles beneath the weight of storm. Thunder cascades down staircases of sudden darkness like a giant stumbling in his cellar of empty casks and a ghostly wind bangs the loose shutters in dim, lofty castles of clouds. Life is as taut as the string of a violin in the Master's hand until rain patters against the leaves of a wild gourd vine and taps the dust in cattle trails worn deep and narrow by the tread of vanished hoofs. There is a moment of breathlessness when the storm is sucked back against the sky; a silent interlude with the wind as if to check calculations before the posters of vehemence are thrown open. Soon the trail is flooded beyond its puny banks and bewildered little lakes seem afraid to drain away.

A cool, firm wind pushes back the debris of empty clouds and the stars return to eternal berths in the dale of space; a mockingbird resumes the arrested serenade.



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### Chuck-Wagon Begins Trek of the Range Cowboys With Fresh Mounts Start The Branding Season

Following in the course of its predecessors traveling the vast ranges of the Matador Land and Cattle Company during half a century, the chuck-wagon left headquarters here the first of this week to start the branding season for one of the largest ranches in the United States. Following the chuck-wagon was the "hoodlum" wagon freighting branding irons, wood and water for the range outfit. Twelve to fifteen cowboys have been busy getting acquainted with their mount of horses, fat and fresh from the remuda of about 275 head of saddle-horses under the supervision and watchful eye of the horse-wrangler. Many of the horses have already expressed their attitudes regarding a saddle and cowboy on their backs. Heading toward Russelville, the chuck-wagon was piled with bedrolls and provisions.

MAY 13  
LAST CHANCE  
TO ORDER  
STATE  
CHAMPIONSHIP  
T-SHIRTS  
CAPS  
VISORS

# You can come home again!

Return to your home, and declare how much God has done for you.

Bible: New Testament, Luke 8:39

By Carol Campbell

Following a prayer vision, Fredia convinced her husband that the divine-inspired dream prompting her to "rest and pray in a remote area" was in fact in Motley County. Her husband, Dr. Clinton Lee Burns, spent eight years in this place as a child.

"I saw a 'vista,' Fredia said, "a view from a vantage point (northwest) of Roaring Springs waterfall and pool area." Visions were not new to Fredia; and in fact, when she has a vision, you can take it to the bank, Clinton Lee said.

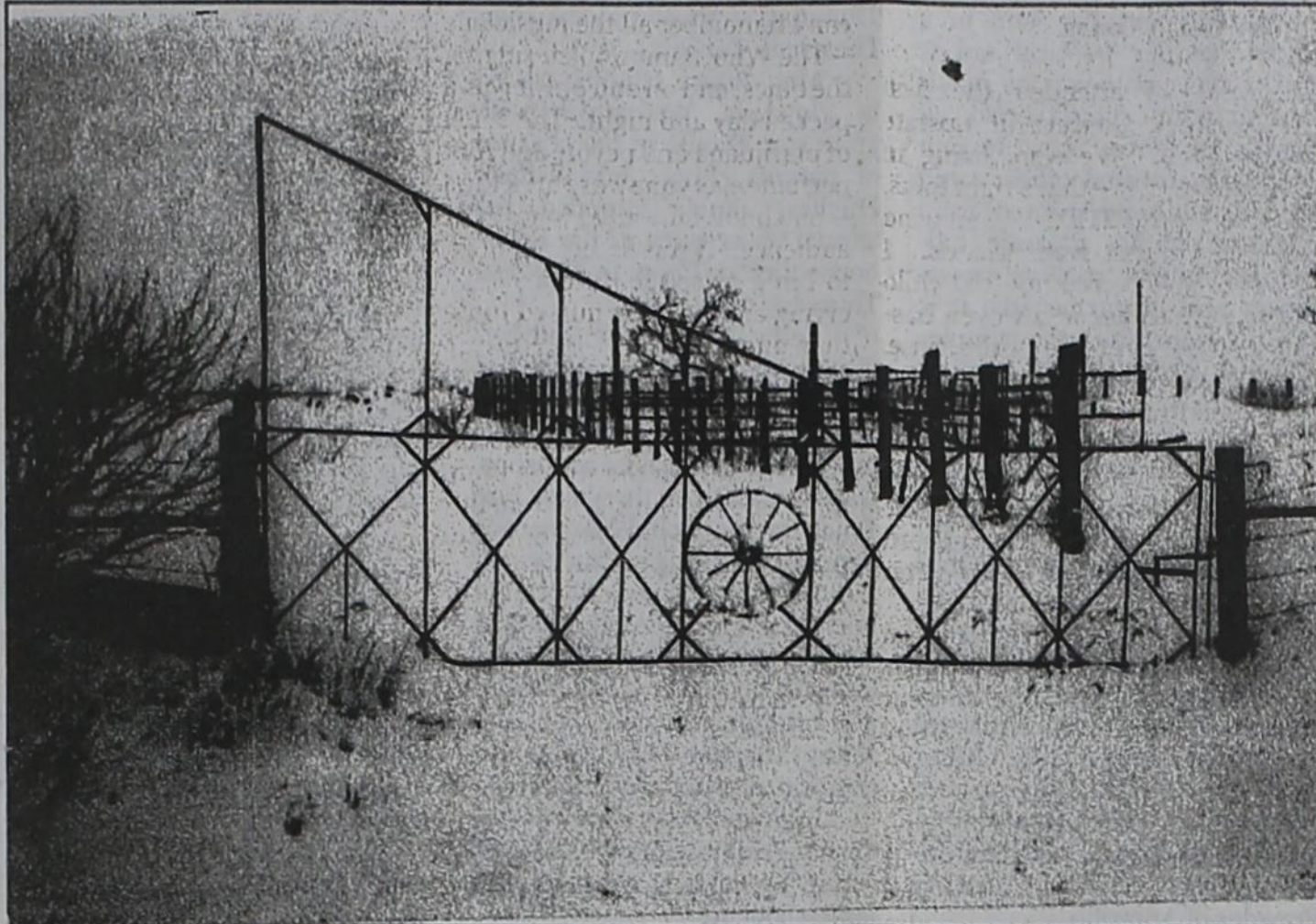
Therefore, in January 1995, Fredia and Clinton drove 300 miles from their home in Pottsboro, Texas, on an odyssey to seek their destiny: "There is water on it and you'll find things on it" was the divine prophesy, Fredia said. The Roaring Springs swimming pool was the only familiar thing to her in southwest Motley County, so they used the natural springs and waterfall as a "compass point to find the place He meant," she said.

The night before their adventure to west Texas, Fredia had a dream about "triangles," she said. In the dream, people were holding triangles up and looking at her through them, and then placing the triangles together in a pattern, side by side," she said, "then underneath those, more triangles." This dream prophesy would have full meaning before the end of the following day. "We were excited about the trip, and found it difficult to sleep," she said.

Other symbols had meaning to Fredia, too. She asked Clint if Roaring Springs had an abandoned railroad. There is "something about this land and the railroad," she told her husband.

First stop: Roaring Springs Ranch, a hike to the pool and waterfalls, then a climb up the bluff west of the pool, heading always in the north-westerly direction the vision had shown. Finally, they came to the top of a bluff, and there viewed the headwaters of the South Pease River and the majestic Caprock in the far distance.

Heading north by northwest by foot wasn't a very attractive



FREDIA BURNS' dream prophesy included many symbols. Triangles were the most dominant. This "triangle gate" is on the property that she and her husband Clint discovered on their quest to "find the vista in her vision." Visions were not new to Fredia; and in fact, when she has a vision, you can take it to the bank, Clinton Lee said.

idea, so they hiked back to the car and drove north on the back road to Roaring Springs, then west on the only road they could find that turned left. They continued their north by northwest trek, that is, until they ran out of road. About three miles from the turnoff, they finally found the panorama of her vision.

The land had a windmill pumping clear water right into a stock tank, Fredia said. In addition, an old iron gate with welded "triangles" of various shapes with one repeated pattern after another halted their forward progress. Just like in her dream. To the left of the road where the car idled, was the roadbed of the old Quanah, Acme and Pacific Railroad, curving "gently to the west, northwest toward the Caprock," she said.

"There were no other roads visible from this place, just miles of peaceful land." Clinton and Fredia firmly believe that they were "led by the Lord, just as straight as if He was holding our hands," she said.

The story doesn't end with

the triangle gate. The next day, Clinton called the clerk's office at the county courthouse to see who owned the land. An old classmate just "happened" to be in the office on business. Clinton described the lay of the land and location to Harry Hamilton, a realtor from Lubbock, who grew up in Matador. He identified the land as the old Morris Burkes place, which had sold a year ago to Ken Hurley, Lubbock. Hamilton said he doubted the land would be for sale, but exchanged telephone numbers with Clint and said he would make some inquiries.

By divine intervention or happenstance, Harry ran into Hurley the same day Clinton Lee called about the land, they had lunch, and Hurley said he was ready to sell. Harry called Clinton, who inquired, by the way: "How many acres and can you give me an idea of the boundaries?" Clinton asked.

"Well, the south end borders on the old Q.A. & P. railroad, the west is bordered with the Matador Ranch, and the east border is on the road that "Ls" north to

Highway 684," Hamilton said. (The boundaries of the land form a large 280-acre triangle). "It has two windmills on it, about the sweetest water in Motley County from the same source as the springs," Harry added. Clint sent the down payment on the land. It was exactly one month from the find to the final purchase.

By 1998, after a 43-year absence, Clinton Lee Burns came home. The Burns' realize that this isn't the usual run-of-the-mill "coming home" story, but it is their story, and they couldn't be happier with their move.

Home is the place where Clint and his sister Karen grew up; where his mother Virginia worked at Stanley Pharmacy, and his father Lee was the water superintendent for the City of Matador. Despite a family move to Midland when he was 14 years old, he never forgot his time in Matador.

"Lee had sweet memories of Matador," Fredia said; and Matador had sweet memories of Virginia and Lee Burns. "We have discovered a lot of acceptance in

Matador because of the memories people have of mother and dad," Clint said. Until his death, Lee Burns never moved his banking account from First State Bank, his last tie to Matador.

During their 43 year absence, life provided numerous adventures for Fredia, Clint, and their young son, Wes. They traveled to Kenya and back on Oral Roberts University mission trips; they worked in New Orleans, Dallas, Lake Tacoma, Pottsboro, Amarillo, Broken Arrow and Muskogee, Oklahoma, and back again to Pottsboro. Clint taught chemistry and biology at Eastfield Community College in Dallas for 14 years. He went back to graduate school on a teaching fellowship to SMU in Dallas; and finally to Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine (TCOM) at University of North Texas Health Science Center, Fort Worth. Most of his career has been in emergency medicine.

Dr. Burns and Fredia spent their summers in the '90s on medical missions to the Honduras and Peru. He vividly recalls his Third World experiences, seeing 1200 patients in three days, in three different locations. Hoards of people would come to see the doctor, he said. Their only child, Wes, was nine years old when they spent a year in Kenya. "After a year, the (Oral Roberts) church in Kenya went belly up, and I went to work for the VA Hospital in Amarillo," Clint said.

Today, the Burns' "pray for

the revival of Motley County," Clint said. He and Fredia have started a home church in Matador. Church of the Foothills with 12 faithful members meets in homes every Sunday at 10:00 a.m., and moves from home to home. "Our assignment was to come to Motley County and to pray," Fredia said.

Clint recently retired from Emergency Medical Services in Big Spring. He said he was still "decompressing" from his many years of emergency medicine - he has seen it all and some images haunt his dreams. They have three grandchildren in Bryan, Texas, and their beloved son, Wes, is remarrying in May. Life is good.

The Burns' have been like a magnet in Motley County. Three families - friends and relatives from their previous life, relocated here when Clinton Lee and Fredia came home: D.A. and Ruby McGuire, C.W. and Pat Moore and George and Penny Cline, all moved to Roaring Springs. Jim Childers, Clint's old college roommate moved to Paducah, and he sees Clint most Sundays.

And the land? Well, it sits lonely and beautiful and remote and peaceful, never changing, as far as the eye can see, behind a triangle gate... waiting perhaps for the next generation of children to come home.



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MIKE CROWLEY

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The majesty and holiness of God naturally incites fear in humans. "God is clothed with terrible majesty. The Almighty - we cannot find Him; He is great in power and justice, and abundant righteousness He will not violate. Therefore men fear Him" (Job 37: 22-24). God's holiness transcends our character and when we realize that it produces the proper effects. Two favorite phrases in the Old Testament present Deity as awesome by speaking of "the fear of the Lord," and "the fear of God."

The "fear of God," for His people, is not required by cowering before Him in abject terror. Rather, it's found in keeping His commandments, serving Him, listening to His voice, and especially in worshipping Him. For those who fear Him, there are numerous, abundant blessings. "O how abundant is Your goodness, which You have laid up for those who fear You." (Psalm 31: 19)

God does expect you to fear Him, and in the healthy way of doing that, you will find joy and show it in your daily life, as well as showing proper respect for Him.

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# News Around the County

## Roaring Springs News

By Monta Marshall

It seems many are busy clearing out stuff! Clearing out stuff is one of the hardest things for me to do. I need to. I really want to. Somehow, I just don't get around to doing it. When I do box up something I forget where I've stashed it so when the first weekend in May arrives I still haven't gathered enough for the annual Highway 70 garage sale. Surely someone would want my junk. Obviously, I have wanted it enough to hang on to some of it for years. Does that make it valuable?

When I was young we moved so often, I didn't accumulate much junk. I couldn't afford to buy junk and necessities were used up. I threatened for a few years to just have a tent and tin cups and plates because we moved so often. The grass was always greener elsewhere or maybe it didn't hail as much somewhere else to ruin our crops and therefore our dreams.

A few times we moved because someone's grandchild was ready to begin to farm and Grandpa, of course, wanted his grandson on his land to help him on his way to farming on his own. Sometimes, I think my husband was afflicted with the wanderlust as my grandfather diagnosed his itchy feet! It seemed so. By the time our son was in third grade, we had settled down and didn't move again until our children were out of school and in college.

Michele Smith and her family are in Roaring Springs this week getting her mother's household items ready for the garage sale. Joyce's house is a beehive of activity.

The writing group met at Dinah Young's for writing on Saturday morning. We enjoyed writing outside in the sunshine. It was a perfect day, not too hot and not too windy in the morning. Those attending were: Pauline House, Genetta Ameijide, Monta Marshall and Dinah. Laverne

was at the Tribune Community Staff meeting so we didn't have her as an instructor but we wrote anyway.

Becky Nichols, Ross Graham's mother and former resident of Roaring Springs, returned to the hospital on Sunday morning due to complications following her surgery.

Charlie Long remains in Amarillo being treated as an outpatient. He has suffered some set-backs and he will be there longer than he expected to be.

Billie Stuckey's mother, Lou Dean Douthitt from Briscoe, Texas visited with Don and Billie Stuckey this past weekend. She went with them to visit her granddaughter and family in Flower Mound, Texas.

Chooch Meyers visited his parents, Boyd and Laura Long. He lives and works in Big Spring, Texas. He attended church with them on Sunday.

The Marshall Family has made donations to the Roaring Springs Cemetery and the Roaring Springs Community Volunteers. They make these donations annually. In addition they donated to the Hackberry Care Center, East Mound Cemetery, and the Motley County Senior Citizens. The family has an auction in conjunction with their annual reunion to fund their reunion and help their community.

Mayor Corky Marshall and City Secretary, Zella Palmer attended a meeting in Spur which was sponsored by the United States Department of Agriculture Affairs for Rural Communities on Monday, April 28, 2008.

Pat Groves has been in town several days on business and visiting.

Beverly and Louis Shorter from Fort Worth visited her sister, Laverne and mother Grace Zabielski. In Matador they visited her daughter, Jennifer and grandchildren, Allison, Mathew and Braeden.

## Flomot News

By Earlyne Jameson

### OVERHEAD

Getting out the vote in a kinder, gentler political era is past. The campaign for president in 2008 should break all records for money spent to gain this highly coveted office. Amid the constant bombardment from television, radio, gigantic billboards, bumper stickers, newspapers and magazine ads, it is nice to remember the simpler advertising devices of political campaigns of yesteryear.

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Mrs. JoAnn McFall of Silvertown and Mrs. Janice Hughes enjoyed entertainment and the tourist attractions last weekend in Santa Fe, N.M.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jack Starkey Thursday were her sister and family, Bessie and Clifton Reid of Amarillo, their son and family, T.C. and Caressa Reid and Kate of Camas, Washington, and daughter, Mrs. Christina Brawder of Amarillo.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Coy Franks were Mr. and Mrs. Cory Franks, Madison and Hudson and Cary Franks of Lubbock, Cara Franks of Flomot and Clint Cowart of Post.

Sandra and Jerry Barclay visited in Lockney, Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S.D. Barclay. His father, S.D. is on the sick list.

Mary Ellen "Dude" Barton, Mrs. Waydette Clay and Wilburn Martin attended the entertain-

ing "Toots Comedy Show" and "Chicken House Opry" presented Thursday afternoon at the Gem Theatre in Turkey.

Mrs. Janice Hughes visited in Floydada, Wednesday with grandson, Brodie in the absence of parents, Roger and Tiffany Hughes. Janice attended the annual observance of the Light-house Electric Coop. in Floydada Thursday night.

Kelby Williams of Andrews visited the weekend with her aunt and family Cally and Will Sperry. Daughter, Savannah rode on the Girl Scout float and sons, Gage and Cash on the Valley Fire Truck in the Bob Wills parade Saturday morning in Turkey.

Louis and Beverly Shorter of Fort Worth attended the Baptist Church services Sunday morning with his father, L.E. Shorter and brother and wife, Clois and Kathy Shorter. They were luncheon guests of Clois and Kathy.

Jack and Nada Starkey were guests Friday night of Christina Jamie Brawder in Amarillo at a family cookout.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Lee enjoyed the Bob Wills parade Saturday morning in Turkey. Their granddaughter, Kacey McGraw of turkey was the lovely princess in the parade.

Blayne Young visited the weekend in Spur with his father, Jody Young.

Mrs. Darla Gwinn and daughter, Danielle worked at the alley Pep Squad bake sale at the Bob Wills Day in Turkey, Saturday.

## MATADOR NEWS

Shannon Jameson and daughter, Shanna Lou of Santa Fe, N.M. visited from Friday until Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H.R. "Skeet" Jameson.

Laverne Johnston was discharged from ICU at the University Medical Center Hospital.

She is recuperating from surgery. Beverly and Louis Shorter visited their daughter, Jennifer Moncreif and grandchildren, Allison, Mathew and Braeden. They attended the Motley County Tribune Community Staff meeting.

### WATCH A SUNSET

May 2  
7:30 pm  
Banking  
For a  
Cure  
Night  
Golf  
Scramble

## County Garden Forum



This week we continue with Nell Rains' principals of Xeriscaping:

### 4. Mulch

Always use mulch around plants to conserve moisture, moderate soil temperature, and control weeds. Mulch acts a barrier against bare soils which is drying. This can be as simple as covering newspaper with something or using mulch such as bark. Soil that is un-mulched can vary in temperature by 20 degrees.

### 5. Grass

Does your grass guzzle water? Grasses used for turf areas should be practical and a planned element in the landscape. Carefully select turf according to its intended use, planting location, and maintenance requirements. Bermuda is often used because it is drought resistant and durable, but it doesn't like shade. Fescue will tolerate shade but requires more water. New varieties such as Shadow Turf and Turfalo, offer promise.

### 6. Efficient Watering

Continually moist soil is fine for vegetable gardens because vegetables need lots of water to grow and set fruit. For ornamental flowers water deeply to develop deep roots, but less frequently so they will be hardier. Use drip or soaker hoses, both are efficient.

Most of the water put on lawns is never absorbed and put to use. Some is lost to run off by being

put on too rapidly. The bigger issue is wasting water by applying too much too often. We see it running down the street.

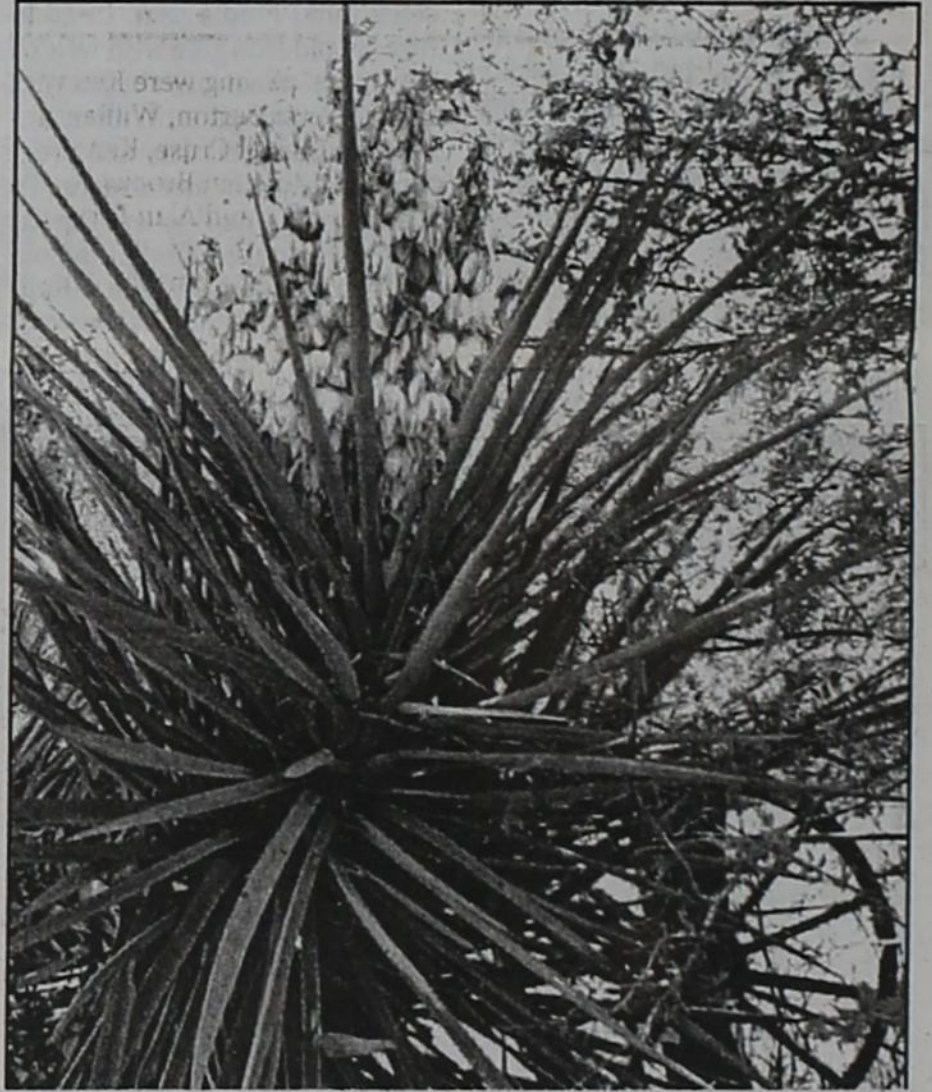
To know when to water the lawn, simply observe the grass. Wilting and discoloration are signs of water stress. At the first sign of wilting, you have 24-48 hours before serious injury occurs. As a general rule apply 1 to 1.5 inches about every five days. Use catch cans to monitor how much you are applying. Split the watering into two schedules to prevent runoff. This produces deep rooted hardy turf. Mowing at the proper height conserves water by shading the ground. Remove only 1/3 of the turf blade length at a time. By using efficient irrigation, you can save on your water bill.

### Maintenance

Pruning, weeding, proper fertilizing, pest control and irrigation adjustments are all part of maintaining the Xeric plan. Keep systems repaired and adjusted as to avoid runoff. Compost healthy garden trash, to be put back into the soil. Remove dead diseased plants from the landscape. Catch and use roof runoff and gray water for irrigation.

Use caution with pesticides and chemicals. Chemical abuse is a major public concern for the water sources. Use Integrated Pest Management.

Resist the urge to over water, water as needed, though wisely to preserve our most valuable resource, our water.



BLOOMING CACTUS at the home of Lucretia Campbell in Matador.



NORMAN FREDE is pictured with his wife, Sheree, and their dog, Dexter. The Frede's are shown with a commemorative state championship football autographed by the team and coaches presented to them in recognition of a \$3,000 donation made by Norman Frede Chevrolet for the purchase of a new football stadium scoreboard.

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# Chamber News & Views

By Marie-Louise Liebe-Harkort



Consider:

Man is an animal that makes bargains; no other animal does this—one dog does not change a bone with another.  
—Adam Smith

Since man is the only animal that makes bargains, there must be some reason for this. And you can make a detailed study of this subject this coming weekend, for there are 70 miles of bargains awaiting you.

That's right, this weekend is the time for the big event—the 6th Annual Highway 70 70-Mile Garage Sale, from Spur to Turkey, covering all the towns in-between. The weather forecast says it will be 75 degrees and sunny—perfect weather for a drive along Highway 70.

With gas over \$3.50 a gallon, you are thinking, there need to be some really neat items on offer to make it all worthwhile, and indeed there are.

The organizers have advertised the sale all over, and people come from as far away as Amarillo and Oklahoma to look for antiques and all manner of every-day stuff. The 70-Mile-Garage Sale has been so successful in past years that people save up special items the whole year long to have neat things to sell to make it a winning experience for customers and vendors both.

Special items of interest this year may include a piece of wood from Noah's Arc (although they are still waiting for the Cer-

tificate of Authenticity...) and some dinosaur eggs—but don't expect them to hatch.

You can start out in Spur, where there will be stands all over town. Then you can move on to Dickens, where all the bargains will be collected around the courthouse square. Roaring Springs will welcome you downtown in the park, where all the vendors will assemble, and you will have no trouble finding everyone with bargains on offer.

Or you can start off in Matador by going over to the Variety Store, where you can get a map of the town showing all the vendors with their locations all over town who no doubt have just what you are looking for—and lots of things you weren't looking for but, once found, you will discover that you can't live without.

Then on you go to Turkey, where the locals have yet more treasures to provide the excitement of discovery.

If you would like to be a vendor, there is still time to pay your \$10 fee (needed by the organizers to finance the advertising) and join in the fun.

Just call Shane Jones in Matador at (806) 347-2820 or Alex Crowder in Roaring Springs at (806) 348-7336.

But vendor or bargain hunter, be sure to get out and search the towns as far as your energy will take you, and enjoy the fun of collecting all manner of items to brighten your life.



## Notes from the Library

by Buffy Crutchley

I want to remind everyone about the Friends of the Library meeting this Thursday at 3:00pm. We have so much to discuss, from finalizing the Summer Reading Program to Planning Upcoming events. This is an excellent way to help out! I sure hope you'll join us!

The first shipment of new Texana books have arrived, and they're flying off the shelves. So far, we've added about fifteen new titles, with plenty more to come. Be sure to browse the "New Arrival" shelves to see what we've got.

I also want to recommend

a new scrapbook "How to" that I've read cover to cover twice already. It's called "Scrap Simple" and features a variety of page designs that require very little effort and supplies. It is a MUST READ for any scrapbook crafter! We've also gotten in a neat book with seasonal plastic canvas designs. I haven't decided how adventurous I'm feeling, but some of the patterns are so cute, I may just have to attempt them! Also new are a few books on soap & candle making, painting with acrylics, and beading. Again, more titles are arriving daily, so keep a look out!

## Kid's Praise

It's Kid's Praise time again! All children in the community, three years old through 5th grade, are invited to Kid's Praise on Wednesday, May 7, 5:00 - 6:00 p.m., at First Baptist Church, Matador. There will be songs, crafts, a Bible story, food, and fun for all.

Kid's Praise will not meet during the summer. Make plans to attend Vacation Bible School, June 2-6.

## Relay For Life

Relay For Life is the American Cancer Society's signature event and provides the vehicle by which they deliver their mission: to eliminate cancer through research, education, advocacy, and services. They represent the hope that those lost to cancer will never be forgotten, that those who face cancer will be supported, and that one day cancer will be eliminated.

Each Relay event begins with a Survivor's Lap in which cancer survivors take a victory lap around the track.

Later, a candlelit Luminaria Ceremony is held to honor cancer survivors and remember those who lost their battle to the disease.

## Thanks to "Friends of Library"

We would like to thank the "Friends of the Library" for the lovely opening for Ken's Art showing. The food and presentation was absolutely wonderful. We are so grateful for the good turnout, and know the advertising you did made a difference. Another thank you goes out to Larry for the wonderful music as well. We are thankful to live in a community that supports the arts. There's no better place than Motley County. Thank you all.

Ken and Dinah Young

## Birth Announcement

Andrew and Zachary Hendry and Codi Lester, brothers, and Christina and Summer, sisters announce the birth of baby sister Brandi Leigh Lester, 6 lbs., 11 oz., 18.75 inches long, born at 8:06 a.m. on April 24th, 2008 in Midland, Texas. Grandmother is Dorothy Lester. Maternal grandparents are Billy and Belinda McDonald of Spur, Texas.

## COW POKES

By Ace Reid



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## Bible Study Ladies Meet at Hotel Matador

By Barbara Armstrong

The Ladies Kitchen Bible Study, lead by Fredia Burns, met at the Hotel Matador, Monday April 14. Upon arriving they were greeted with fresh coffee and hot teas served by Marilyn Russell Hicks and her mother Dorothy Russell and Deanette Gullede. After visiting and looking at the beautiful new lobby and kitchen and dining area, they received a tour of all the beautiful rooms in the Hotel. Marilyn was presented with a decorative cross from the Bible Study ladies.

Fredia opened with prayer and asked Regina Sheffield to report on a modern day man of faith, Richard Eby, D.O. Regina told of the trials and victories of a man who was born, 1912 and died 2002. Times were not easy for a man of his faith, but nothing ever stopped him from serving God and going to each assignment facing his ministry.

Fredia then gave her Bible teaching. Then the Hotel served an elegant luncheon. The group felt they were really blessed with the delightful morning and stated they could enjoy this special treatment often!

## Fairways and Rough

by Tammy Simpson

### Tuesday Scramble

April 8

First with a score of 28, Conway Clary, Tammy Simpson, David Taylor, Pat Smith and Larry McClenny.

Second, with a score of 29, Robert Osborn, Bill Hoover, Jean Hoover, Ray Martin and Jim Watson.

Others playing were Kenny Barton, Olivia Barton, William Cochran, Darrell Cruse, Ken Marshall, Christian Brooks, Timmy Brooks and Alan Bingham.

Closest to the pin was Robert Osborn 5'1".

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OF EVA BARKLEY, COUNTY TREASURER OF MOTLEY COUNTY, TEXAS

RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES FROM JANUARY 1, 2008 TO MARCH 31, 2008

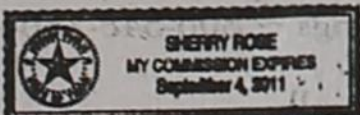
FUND	BALANCE January 1, 2008	RECEIPTS	DISBURSEMENTS	BALANCE March 31, 2008
GENERAL FUND Operating	\$ 6,385.18	\$ 178,316.89	\$ 172,419.45	\$ 11,282.62
GENERAL FUND - Investment	\$ 204,250.00	\$ 60,000.00	\$	\$ 264,250.00
SPECIAL FUND	\$ 49.82	\$ 3,846.82	\$ 3,374.21	\$ 522.23
SPECIAL FUND - Investment	\$ 42,900.00	\$ 1,000.00	\$	\$ 43,900.00
ROAD & BRIDGE # 1 Operating	\$ 1,546.82	\$ 16,171.45	\$ 16,599.04	\$ 1,119.23
R+B # 1 - Investment	\$ 14,650.00	\$ 1,300.00	\$ 1,000.00	\$ 14,950.00
ROAD & BRIDGE # 2 Operating	\$ 1,555.30	\$ 19,448.55	\$ 19,425.54	\$ 1,578.31
R+B # 2 - Investment	\$ 13,900.00	\$ 1,000.00	\$	\$ 14,900.00
ROAD & BRIDGE # 3 Operating	\$ 842.81	\$ 17,428.75	\$ 17,062.72	\$ 1,308.84
R+B # 3 - Investment	\$ 46,150.00	\$ 5,000.00	\$	\$ 51,150.00
ROAD & BRIDGE # 4 Operating	\$ 1,122.72	\$ 26,957.09	\$ 26,659.48	\$ 1,420.33
R+B # 4 - Investment	\$ 18,750.00	\$ 2,800.00	\$ 9,200.00	\$ 12,350.00
LATERAL ROAD	\$ 10.00	\$ 549.19	\$ 549.19	\$ 10.00
LATERAL RD - Investment	\$ 16,209.40	\$ 106.04	\$ 549.19	\$ 15,766.25
CAPITAL ACQUISITION	\$ 10.94	\$ 22,350.31	\$ 22,300.00	\$ 61.25
INVESTMENT	\$ 172,030.00	\$ 26,200.00	\$ 6,600.00	\$ 191,630.00
<b>COUNTY FUNDS TOTAL</b>	<b>\$ 639,462.99</b>	<b>\$ 382,474.89</b>	<b>\$ 295,738.82</b>	<b>\$ 626,199.06</b>
STATE COURT COSTS	\$ 63.15	\$ 10,317.80	\$ 10,298.30	\$ 82.65
LIBRARY	\$ 13,297.76	\$ 7,107.10	\$ 5,326.60	\$ 15,078.26
HOT CHECK	\$ 3,945.03	\$ 270.18	\$ 149.18	\$ 4,070.03
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>\$ 656,768.91</b>	<b>\$ 400,169.97</b>	<b>\$ 311,508.90</b>	<b>\$ 645,430.00</b>

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*Eva Barkley*  
COUNTY TREASURER

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## Motley 4-Hers compete at District Roundup and Share the Fun Contest

By D'anna Russell

On Wednesday, April 23, 2008 six Motley 4-Hers left Matador with Lori Alexander, Tina Brooks, Agent Ryan Martin and wife Jamie. At the District Roundup in Vernon, these six girls, Mattie Brooks, Shelby Elliott, and Cassidy Turner, Junior members, Alexis Osborn and Jaci Zingerman, Intermediate members, and Shane'a Russell, a Senior member, represented Motley County in Educational Presentations as well as Share the Fun Contest which consisted of any kind of talent that you can think of.

Cassidy and Mattie competed in the open category of Educational Presentations and shared what they had learned about Autism. They even learned and used sign language. These girls received 1st place.

Shelby, Alexis and Jaci competed in Share the Fun Poetry Contest. Shelby recited the poem, "Losing Dad" about going on a family vacation and her Dad would not stop for directions. She was dressed in her fishing clothes and cap.

Alexis was the "Cat in the Hat" and recited "Horton Hatches an Egg." She received 5th place. Jaci performed the "Twirling Queen of Dogwood County" and dressed the part of the narrator as a small town, older lady. She received 2nd place.

Shane'a competed in Educational Presentations and shared what she has learned about the beef check off dollar and why it is so important to her. She won 1st place and will represent Mot-

ley County at the State Roundup at Texas A & M, June 9-13.

While in Vernon this group also participated in the District Photo Display which consisted of many photos from Motley 4-Hers as well as all of District 3.

Seth Baxter received a Red Award for his color photo of people at a motorcycle race.

Mattie Brooks received Blue Awards for her still life color photo, plant/flora photo of beautiful red tulips, animal color photo of her little dog, Foffy, and for her architecture element photo.

Christian Brooks received a Blue Award for his architecture element color photo of wind turbines, and a Red Award for his color animal photo of a duck swimming.

Reagan Elliott received Blue Awards for his special effects photo of the American flag, natural landscape color photo of a west Texas sunset and windmill, and for his black and white theme photo of the American flag. He also received a Red Award for his plant/flora photo and color still life photo of a stuffed coyote.

Shelby Elliott received Blue Awards for her black and white animal photo, and her special effects photo of a cross on the hill. She received a Red Award for her natural landscape black and white photo.

Chloe Gleghorn received a Red Award for her black and white still life photo of her dad fixing the bottle calf pen.

Alexis Osborn received a Blue Award for one of her color pho-

tos of people, which was of her little nephew, Trace. She received a Red Award for her architecture photo of a Hard Rock Café.

Bailee Perryman received two Blue Awards; one for her black and white theme photo of the flag, and one for her natural landscape color photo.

Kaitlan Perryman received a Blue Award for her color theme photo of the American flag flying high.

Cassidy Turner received a Blue Award for her plant/flora photo in black and white taken on her vacation at the Precious Moments Company, and Red Awards for her architecture element black and white photo from Chicago, her black and white people photo, and her color theme photo of flags flying.

Jaci Zingerman received Blue Awards for her black and white animal photo and natural landscape black and white photo which depicted a windmill scene. This photo was also considered for the Best of Show Award. She received Red Awards for her black and white people photo, her still life photo and her color plant/flora photo of bluebonnets.

Senior 4-Her Shane'a Russell's photos will be judged at State Roundup. The junior and intermediate photos will be on display at school later this month.

These kids have done an outstanding job representing Motley County and should be commended for going above and beyond.

## Motley County 4-H competes in Fashion Show

Young County 4-H hosted the District 3 Fashion Show in Olney, Texas, Saturday April 19, 2008 at the high school. Competing from Motley County was Chloe Gleghorn in construction casual. Chloe enjoyed shopping for her pattern and material with her mom and friend Key Pounds. Her grandmother Linda Gleghorn helped Chloe with sewing her project with help from Jan Jones. Jan also helped Chloe make treat bags that included a pocket stitch bottom for Valentines. These bags were then stuff with goodies by the 4-H club and given at game night at the senior citizens center.

Chloe received 5<sup>th</sup> place in the construction casual category and she was named best model of the whole junior division for which she received a plaque. Shane'a Russell, Sr. 4-H member received a certificate for competing in the Special Opportunities by writing an article in titled The Circle Skirt called the Poodle.

Chloe was accompanied by her mom Kim and sister Dodie. While in Olney they all enjoyed lunch provided by Young County that was highlighted by the new Blue Bell Centennial Ice cream which will help benefit the Na-

tional 4-H Program as clubs all across the nation celebrate the 4-H Centennial this year.



CHLOE GLEGHORN competes in construction casual at Young County 4-H District 3 Fashion Show.

## 2008 Summer Baseball

Registration for the MCYO summer baseball season has begun. Any child that will be here for the summer that wants to play needs to fill out a registration form.

The ages for this year are 4 years to 12 years as of May 1, 2008. The form plus a \$20.00 fee needs to be turned to your child's teacher or any MCYO officer by 4:00 p.m. on Thursday, May 1, 2008. For families with siblings, it will be 20.00 per child for the first 2 children and 15.00 for every child thereafter.

The teams will be picked shortly after May 1, so there will be no late entries! If there are any questions call Shonda Elliott at 806-983-7172.

## Last Chance for Motley County Championship t-shirt and caps

Due to numerous requests the Motley County Matador Athletic Department is providing fans with one final opportunity to order commemorative State Championship T-shirts, Long Sleeve T's, Sweatshirts, Caps, and Vests.

Order forms can be picked up at the school and must be turned in by Tuesday, May 13.

Send a Letter from Home every week with a Subscription to the MOTLEY COUNTY TRIBUNE

## Motley County competes at Region 1 track meet

Five members of the Motley County track team participated in the Region 1 track meet this past Friday and Saturday. Results are:

Bradley Brown---3rd in the Long Jump with a jump of 21'2.75" and 13th in the 200m dash with a time of 24.21 sec.

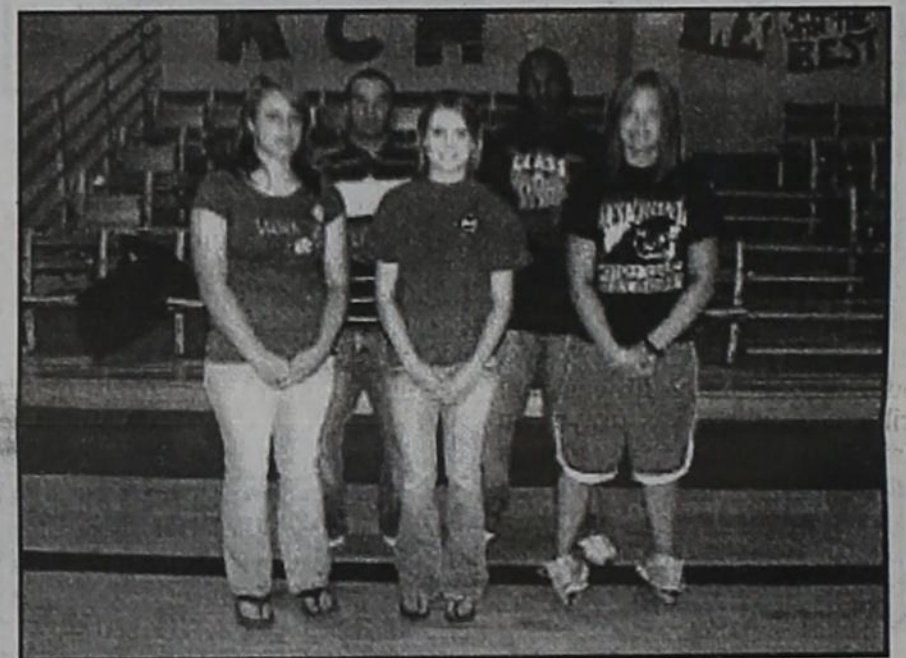
Isiah Archer---Finished 15th in the 100m dash with a time of 14.25 after pulling a hamstring.

Christy Smith---12th in the Shot Put with a throw of 30' 11.25".

Shane'a Russell---12th in the 100m dash with a time of 13.69.

Chaundra Wolf---8th in the High Jump with a jump of 4'8" and 9th in the 300m hurdles with a time of 50.67

Congratulations to all of these athletes for a very successful track season.



MOTLEY COUNTY TRACK TEAM, L-R Christy Smith, Isiah Archer, Shane'a Russell, Bradley Brown and Chaundra Wolf participated in

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### SEMESTER 2, CYCLE 2 HONOR ROLL

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Seniors: Isiah Archer, Mylissa Gilmore, Emma Knowles, Savannah Rose, Christy Smith.  
Juniors: Courtney Alexander  
Sophomore: None.  
Freshman: Kyla Simpson and Danielle Stewart.  
Eighth: Keyan Kautz and

Braden Mason.  
Seventh: Jacie Zingerman.  
Sixth: Coby Cochran.  
Fifth: Katie, Barton, Seth Baxter, Caleb Clary, Hayden Davey, Shelby Elliott, Logan Ferguson, Meagan Ford, Tallon Pollard, Korbyn Simpson, Cassidy Turner, and Catherine Ward.  
Fourth: Mattie Brooks, Natalie Jameson, Seth Markey, Bailee Perryman, and Michael Seigler.

Third: Lauryn Bohn, Chloe Gleghorn, Thalia Mendoza, and Grant Potts.  
Second: Gage Baker, Rumaldo Chavez, Cade Drum, Bryson Elliott, Mikenna Ford, Dode Gleghorn, Wyatt Hackler, Eli Marshall, Samatha Quilimaco, and Brody Rankin.  
First: Tucker Barton, Zachary Brown, Kyler Degan, Rivers Marshall, Ethan Mason, Alycia Silva,

Cameron Stafford, Nathaniel Sullivan, and Carley Turner.  
"AB" HONOR ROLL  
Seniors: Bradley Brown, Casey Carnes, Amanda Chavez, Leatrice Gutierrez, Stacy Perryman, Karrie Valdez, Steven Webb, Brendan Wiltshire.  
Juniors: Will Butler, Wichita Falcon, Shane'a Russell, Kayla Hollingsworth.

Sophomores: Melissa Flores.  
Freshmen: Leanne Jameson and Alyx Smith.  
Eighth: Ashley Brackeen, Christian Brooks, Lexy Osborn, and Jonathon Osborn.  
Seventh: Hance Davey, Payden Perryman, Kaitlan Perryman, Sabra Pope, and Austin Taylor.  
Sixth: Conner Mason and Jacob Woolsey.  
Fifth: Tanner Bearden. Mi-

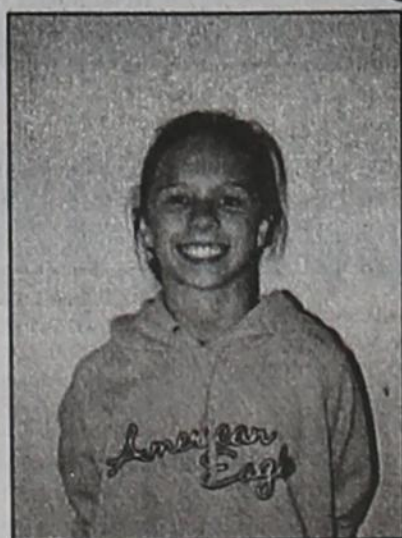
chael Martin, Hannah Mason, and Gabby Silva.  
Fourth: Macie Marshall, Joshua Martin, Marcus Ortiz, Braden Pope, and Thalia Quilimaco.  
Third: Mickey Clary, Sage Guerrero, Chris Ward, and Autumn Woolsey.  
Second: Brendan Fisk and Michael Silva; and  
First: None.

# Motley County Shining Stars

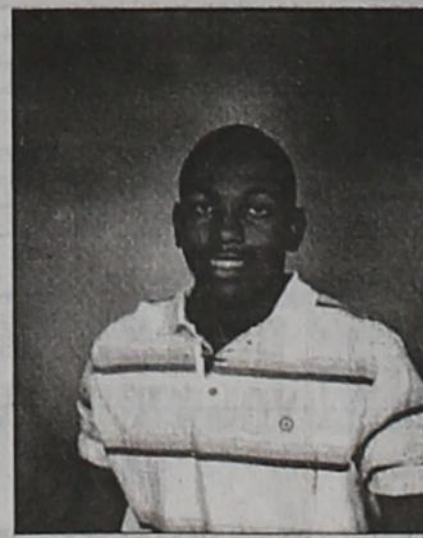


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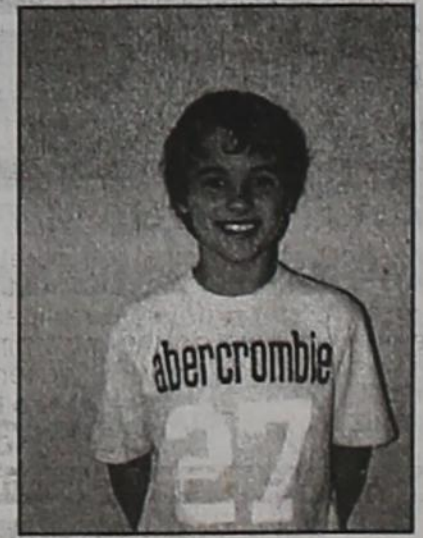
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**Lexi Osborn**  
Eighth grader, daughter of Brenda and Billy Osborn. Activities-Basketball, cheerleading, cross country, track and tennis. Future plans-go to college and become a basketball coach.



**Bradley Brown**  
Senior, son of Harold and Bobbie Brown. Activities-Playing sports, hanging out with my girlfriend and friends. Future plans-going to WT and playing football.



**Hayden Davey**,  
Fifth grader, son of Ted and Lara Davey. Activities-football, basketball, and climbing trees. Future plans-to be a game warden.

# DAYS GONE BY

## Bateman Andrews Engagement



Cliff and Tina Tucker of Sachse, Texas, and Bruce and Sabrina Bateman, Bedford, Texas, announce the engagement and upcoming wedding of their daughter Christina Maria Bateman to Jonathan Chadwick Andrews, Gun Barrel City, Texas.

Christina is the granddaughter of Garland and Judy Cartwright of Matador. Chad is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hughes of Gun Barrel City, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. John Andrews of McKinney, Texas.

The couple will wed on August 2, 2008, at the Lawton Estate in Garland, Texas.

## Eastmound Cemetery receives Historic Cemetery designation

The Texas Historical Commission (THC) recently designated Matador's Eastmound Cemetery as a Historic Texas Cemetery. The distinction means the cemetery has been legally recorded through the THC's Historic Texas Cemetery Program, an important step in ensuring its preservation.

This designation is reserved for cemeteries that are at least 50 years old and documented through the Historic Texas Cemeteries process to record their historic association and significance.

"This designation is a tool that will increase public awareness of these important cultural resources," said Larry Oaks, executive director of the THC. "Knowledge and education are among the best ways to guarantee the preservation of a cemetery."

According to Motley County Historical Commission chairman Marisue Potts Powell, "Eastmound has a colorful background and incorporates some of the most interesting elements of Texas history in its tombstones and monuments."

Cemeteries hold valuable historic information and they are often the last reminders of early

settlements' historical events, religious beliefs, lifestyles and genealogy. While the Historic Texas Cemetery designation encourages cemetery preservation, it cannot guarantee that a historic will avoid destruction. Threats to historic cemeteries include urban expansion and development, vandalism, grazing animals, and long-term deterioration from weather and uncontrolled vegetation.

The THC developed the Historic Texas Cemetery designation to address the destruction of historic cemeteries and the illegal removal of cemetery fixtures. Any individual or organization is eligible to submit an application for this designation.

For additional information regarding Historic Texas Cemetery designation, or to receive an application, contact Annette Bethke of the THC's History Programs Division at 512/463-1305 or [annette.ethke@thc.state.tx.us](mailto:annette.ethke@thc.state.tx.us).

The Texas Historical Commission is the state agency for historic preservation. The agency administers a variety of programs to preserve the archeological, historical and cultural resources of Texas.

an excerpt from *Motley County Roundup, Over 100 Years of Gathering* by Marisue Burleson Potts, 1991

### Eastmound Cemetery Reflects History of County

When citizens made a tentative bid to purchase a section of land east of the townsite of Matador for use as a cemetery, Alexander Mackay, Secretary of the Board of Directors of the Matador Land and Cattle Co., brushed aside the proposal with the statement that "a square mile solely as a burying ground gives a bad impression of the climate."

However, in February of 1903 the Matador Land & Cattle Co. decided the present site to Matador Lodge No. 824, with the stipulations that lots could never be sold and it was to be used for cemetery uses only, whereby it "shall revert back to the Matador Land & Cattle Co. if ever it ceases to be used for a cemetery." Lodge officers were H.R. Black, J.E. Eubank, and C.H. Harper. Since the land was donated by the Matadors through the Matador Masonic Lodge, no charge was made for the plots in that section.

Prior to this time a small cemetery was located east of the Hugh Luckett home, more than a mile north of the present site and immediately northeast of the town section. The property was originally owned by A.R. Anderson who sold the land in 1903 to A.W. Herring. Three burials were made there. All were moved to the new cemetery at East Mound when scratching on sandstone boulder marks the oldest known grave, "J.E. Varnier, 1891," a victim of a shooting at the Matador Ranch.

The archway entrance and fence made of native stone was sponsored by the American Legion and built under the guidance of L.B. Bob Robertson. It was completed in 1940 at a cost of \$175. Care of the cemetery was undertaken by the Fleming Post-American Legion and was instigated by Robertson. Public subscription provided funds to

hire a caretaker in 1949.

Membership in Matador East Mound Cemetery Association was set at a \$5 initial fee and \$5 a year per person. 926 known graves were counted in 1951, with 141 unknown. Bill Seale, mortician with McDonald Funeral Home, was elected first president of the association; by laws, a membership drive, and unmarked graves were the first order of business. A sexton was employed at \$1729 a year.

In 1954, the cemetery association re-assessed the cemetery's needs: a rockwall on the west and south to protect graves from blowing sand that covered some graves and a small hand tractor.

*"A sea of drifting sand threatens to obliterate many graves" wrote Douglas Meador in February of 1957.*

Because of a prolonged drought, sand crept from the surrounding fields to cover grass, shrubs, and low markers.

A threat as big as the sand were the heavy rains that followed, causing many graves to fall in and weeds to cover them. County Commissioner Clyde Gilbert once again came to the rescue with county equipment. The VFW sponsored a benefit barbecue to raise funds.

In 1958 the Veterans of Foreign Wars under Commander Leon Smallwood, sponsored work to install a plastic water line from a city main to the cemetery, with an estimated cost of \$1,000. The service group helped with the labor and a downpayment; public subscription came up with at least \$490 more.

A shelter belt of Arizona Spruce trees was planted in 1959 on the west and south sides for protection against blowing sand. Used materials created a tool house stocked with new tools, while grading and leveling help came from County Commissioner

Clyde Gilbert and county and city water works employees. Randall Whitworth was president at this time.

In 1963 a licensed surveyor assisted by the Eternas Study Club made a systematic study or survey of the cemetery, locating each grave on a map.

With J.L. Woodruff as president of the association, a new galvanized water line, proposed at a cost of \$1600, was installed from the city water system, with risers at various locations in the cemetery. By April of 1964, water flowed from 36 hydrants.

Commissioner Gilbert, using his district's road funds, paved the road leading up to the cemetery in 1969. A fence was built on the south and west sides.

Interest in the association waned during the late eighties and by 1987 meetings ceased. In 1991, the association was revived with Gary Lancaster at the helm of an elected board. The city offered to provide water to the cemetery at a nominal rate and water service to the Mound was resumed. In an attempt to thwart petty vandalism and removal of markers, vases, and flowers, the entrance was locked at night.

In recent years, in addition to the older historical section, a new section has been opened up. Lucretia Edwards (Mrs. L.B.) Campell and Mary Helen Wason took a special interest in beautifying the grounds. The cemetery association continues to solicit donations to help defray the cost of mowing and maintenance.

The cemetery art on many of the newer monuments makes Eastmound an interesting place to visit. Sketches on the tombstones reflect the interests or the occupation of the loved one, a football, a windmill, a special mule, a farmer in a tractor plowing a field, the foothills of the caprock country. When the blue bonnets bloom, the beauty of the grounds gives solace to the soul as it reflects the history of our settlement and notes the passing of our citizens.

## Tribune hosts Community Staff Meeting: "Envisioning the future"

Motley County Tribune news editors Laverne Zabielski and Larry Vogt hosted the first-ever Community Staff Meeting at the Tribune office on Saturday, April 26, serving coffee, donuts, cake, nuts, fruit and juice to seven interested "staffers."

Attending the brainstorming session designed to address community issues for future publications were: Ken Young, Marisue Potts-Powell, Tom Edwards, Louis and Beverly Shorter, Barbara Armstrong, and Carol Campbell.

Chairs circled the paste-up table, covered with a wide roll of ir-resistible white paper. Front and center, the paper read: Where do you live? And a 2-dimensional Tribune building was drawn on Main and Dundee streets. Guests were offered colorful crayons and markers to "draw a map to their house" as a sign-in exercise. An extension was added for Mott Creek Ranch, close to the Motley and Floyd county borders.

Referring to the April/May issue of the American Journalism Review on "Why news organizations have to act much more boldly if they are to survive," Zabielski started the session by announcing the mission for the day: "Envisioning the Future."

She began her presentation by handing out sheet protected Tribune publications from January, 1932, citing the almost 100-year historical value of the newspaper.

"I couldn't imagine this newspaper not surviving," Zabielski said. "From the beginning, Larry and I have focused on 'how can we keep it going.'"

She announced plans for a web site, and for putting the paper online. Another idea included a Faith Page, focusing on the considerable contribution that the 13 churches in the county offer the community at large.

"Tell me what you like about the paper, and what you don't like," she said. "I look forward to the feedback from each and everyone of you."

Circling the room, Barbara Armstrong was the first to leap: "I love the pictures of the kids on the front page," she offered. "The paper is really like a letter from home."

"I would like to see more stories on the front page, to take you into the paper," she said. Barbara was the owner/publisher of the Tribune from 1986 to 1987.

to the county," he said. "We could really boost subscriptions during homecoming, for example," he said.

Ken Young suggested feature articles on a person or family that has historical roots in the county, then tying that in to historical landmarks.

Beverly Shorter, sister of Laverne, said, "since we've been



LOUIS SHORTER, formerly of Flomot, Beverly Shorter, formerly of Roaring Springs and publisher/editor Laverne Zabielski begin to "sign in" by drawing the streets of Matador.

Marisue Potts referred to another area newspaper that "took their paper on vacation," she said. They offered a \$300 contest to the winner that had a picture of the paper in the most exotic place.

"We need more maps," Marisue added. "If we are talking about Tee-Pee city, maybe a map would help visually, for those who do not live here."

Louis Shorter from Fort Worth said he liked the new Calendar of Events, and sometimes plans his trips to the area based on a particular event. He likes the "Trail Dust" feature and would like to see headlines highlighted from 10, 20, and 30 years ago.

Tom Edwards suggested a "Where are you now?" to feature potential subscribers and increase circulation. "We have thousands of people with some connection

gone so long, we don't know who people are. If we had maiden names in the community news, we could make the connection."

The group discussed the advantage of collaborating with the Homecoming Committee to send a complimentary paper to graduates that are not subscribers.

Other subscribing features might include looking in-depth at other papers in the area, calling within a 100-mile radius to get advertising support for special events.

"Well, it's not time to panic," Zabielski said. "It's time to envision the future and ask how we want the Tribune to serve our community and what can each one of us do to make that happen? This brainstorming session has been a complete success." There will be other opportunities in the future for feedback. Stay tuned.

### School Menu

**Thursday, May 1**  
**Breakfast:** Cereal, toast, fruit, milk.  
**Lunch:** Chicken nuggets, creamed potatoes, gravy, green peas, hot roll, honey, milk.  
**Friday, May 2**  
**Breakfast:** Biscuit, scrambled eggs, bacon, or cereal, toast, juice, milk.  
**Lunch:** Hamburger/cheese, lettuce, tomato, pickles, fries, cookie, 1/2 apple, milk.  
**Monday, May 5**  
**Breakfast:** Waffle, sausage, or cereal, toast, juice, milk.  
**Lunch:** Pizza, salad, pineapple chunks, vanilla wafers, milk.  
**Tuesday, May 6**  
**Breakfast:** Cereal, toast, sliced pears, milk.  
**Lunch:** Corn dog, baked beans, pickle spear, apple cobbler, milk.  
**Wednesday, May 7**  
**Breakfast:** Egg/cheese omelet, toast, or cereal, toast, juice, milk.  
**Lunch:** Chicken pot pie, salad, crackers, jello, milk.

### Senior Citizen Menu

**THURSDAY, MAY 1:** Beef stir-fry, white rice, carrots, sliced bread, pears.  
**FRIDAY, MAY 2:** Polish sausage, ranch beans, cabbage, white bread, peaches.  
**MONDAY, MAY 5:** Cornflake chicken, potatoes, greens, rolls, chocolate w/berries.  
**TUESDAY, MAY 6:** Baked pasta w/meatsauce, lima beans, tossed salad, coffee cake, fruit.  
**WEDNESDAY, MAY 7:** Baked ham, sweet potatoes, spinach, rolls, cake.

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Roaring Springs, Economic Development Part B, Tax Board, will hold a public hearing, May 12, 2008, at City Hall, 209 Broadway, Roaring Springs, Texas at 6:00 o'clock PM.

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**Events Calendar**

**May**

- 1 FBCM Breakfast, National Prayer Day, 7 a.m.
- 1 RS Lions, Hitchin' Post, 11:30 am
- 1 Friends of the Library, 3 pm
- 1 District FFA @ Valley
- 1-2 TAKS testing
- 2 Banking For a Cure Night Golf Scramble 7:30
- 3 Men's Breakfast, 7 a.m. FBC Matador
- 3 Hwy. 70 70-mile Garage Sale
- 3 Tour de Nine-Zero bike race
- 3 MCISD Prom
- 6 Matador Lions, Methodist Church, 12:30
- 7 Guild, RS Methodist Fellowship, 3:30
- 7 Kids Praise, First Baptist Church, 5 p.m.
- 7 2007 State Championship Press Conf, Austin
- 8 West Texas A & M Field Trip (grd 6, 11, 12)
- 8 SPEC field Trip to Spur 4th grid
- 9 Comp Day, No School
- 9 JH District Tennis
- 10 Matador City Council election 7am-7pm
- 12 Commissioners Court 9:30
- 12 Honors Banquet
- 13 RS Volunteers, Community Center, 7 p.m.
- 14 Senior Field Trip, Science Spectrum
- 15 Matador Masonic Lodge, 6:30 pm
- 15 Book It Field Trip,
- 16 Snow Day, No School
- 16-17 FFA Convention, Amarillo
- 17 Relay For Life Mini Olympic, grd 6 and below
- 19 MCPC Meeting cafeteria, 5:30
- 19 School Board Meeting, 7:30pm
- 20 Matador Lions, Methodist Church, 12:30

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