

MOTLEY COUNTY TRIBUNE



VOICE OF THE FOOTHILL COUNTRY

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"Windmill and Mesquites at Sunset"

by Ken Young

No Scary Driving this Halloween Keep Trick-or-Treaters Safe!

CHILDRESS On Halloween, your neighborhood will literally be swarming with children, and it's your job to be sure they take their treats home safely. Trick-or-treating, a fun-filled activity that little ghosts and goblins look forward to each October, can quickly turn into a night of horror if someone is hurt.

For motorists, the scariest part of Halloween is children, dressed in dark colors and in costumes that cover their eyes, out walking on streets and roadways at dusk when many adults are still driving home from work.

Sadly, Halloween is a dangerous night. While excited trick-or-treaters may forget the rules of the road and be oblivious to the hazards, motorists must be vigilant. The CDC found that the number of deaths among young pedestrians (ages 5-14) is four times higher on Halloween evening than any other evening of the year. Data from the USDOT shows that:

Fatal collisions between motor vehicles and young pedestrians (under 15 years of age) happen most frequently between 4 p.m. and 8 p.m., prime trick-or-treating time. 84% of deaths among young pedestrians occurred at non-intersection locations (indicating children are most likely to dart and dash from mid-block into the street).

Halloween is also one of the year's most dangerous holidays on the road due to alcohol-related crashes caused by those who drink and drive after parties and festivities. Two-thirds of all highway fatalities at Halloween are alcohol-related. Don't even think about getting behind the wheel if you're impaired.

Halloween Driving "Tricks" To Keep Everyone Safe!

Don't use a cell phone while driving through neighborhoods. A single distraction could lead to a tragedy.

Stay well below the posted speed limit.

Pay attention to what's happening on sidewalks and roadways. Watch for children darting across streets, especially between parked cars.

Be extra alert when pulling in and out of driveways.

Do not assume children can see you or are paying attention. You need to take that responsibility.

Drivers should also check that all lights on their car are working.

Do not pass other vehicles that have stopped in the roadway. They could be dropping off children.

If you're driving a group of children, but staying in the running vehicle at the curb, be sure to put on your hazard lights to alert other motorists.

And, if you're driving to a Halloween party, put that mask on after you park the car.

Parents can help motorist, too!

Make sure drivers can see the children.

Give them flashlights and glow sticks.

Dress kids in bright, reflective clothing or use reflective tape on their costumes.

Use makeup, rather than masks, so children have a clear, unobstructed view of their surroundings.

Be sure children know how to cross a street; look left, right and left again, as well as over their shoulder, before crossing.

Instruct children to stay on sidewalks and to cross only at corners or crosswalks.

Accompany your children as they trick or treat.

Candy for Troops

The Motley County ISD Student Council is sponsoring a "Halloween Candy" drive for our military personnel and we need your help. We are collecting Halloween candy and money for postage so that we may mail our troops a sweet treat!

Please donate any leftover Halloween candy or contribute money for postage for this fun cause. You may bring it to the school by November 3rd,

2008. The school will then divide the candy and mail it to our soldiers.

If you have someone in the military you would like to receive a treat package, please bring the address to Motley County School or call 347-2676 and ask for Shelley Cox or Brittany Moore.

If you would like a student council member to come to your residence to pick up your donation, you may call the same number.



FALL FESTIVAL WINNERS: Back Row; 5th Grade King & Queen, Bailee Perryman and Michael Siegler. Front Row; 2nd Grade Prince & Princess, Emily Jameson and Caleb Martin. 1st Grade Little Miss & Mister; Kyler Degan and Carley Turner

**MOTLEY COUNTY
HALLOWEEN
TRICK OR TREAT
SATURDAY, NOV 1st**

THIS WEEK'S NEWS

Matador News

RHN continues to explore options and regrets the impact the discontinuity of coverage has had on the Community.

School News

Parents Night, Friday, October 31, 7:30 pm. Senior's to be featured at Pep Rally.

4-H News

The 4-H food and nutrition group was guests of Hotel Matador, Sunday, October 22, 2008 at 2:00 p.m.

Library News

Laverne Zabielski will be hosting a Japanese Bookbinding class on Saturday, November 15th, noon-4pm.

County Agent News

Trent Willmon Concert, November 8, 7:00 pm, Old Settlers Grounds in Roaring Springs.

Foothill Country Connections

Community, Diversity, Art

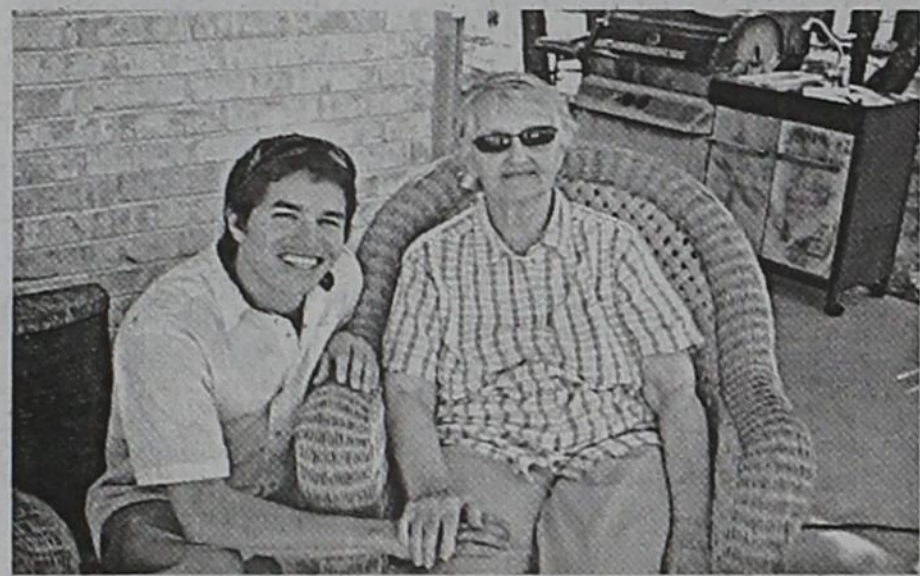
By Larry Vogt

Almost \$5 billion dollars. That amount, according to some sources, is what was spent in the USA in the year 2006 for Halloween costumes. For those of us who grew up in households where buying a costume was frowned upon, that \$5 billion produces quite a sticker shock. We had a lot of fun concocting costumes with what was available, old hats, antique adult clothing, leftover makeup, and such. Making a costume was something that was anticipated far in advance of October 31, as we gathered our materials and started convincing mothers to sew for us or else they showed us what to do and we tried our hand at costume construction. Vandalism was almost a thing of the past and if caught with a bar of soap (for soaping the windows of the cruel ogres who dared to refuse to give us a treat) we were sometimes not allowed to go out without a supervisor.

At eight years old we knew to keep away from the teenagers who might be up to making some trouble in the dark.

Of course, in the town or neighborhood, most of the generous folks knew who was under that makeup and the black eye patch and the pirates' hat and makeshift sword. We laughed and had fun thinking no one knew us when they said, "who is that, who are you?" We usually found out the next day that they were going along with the gag and often told us that we had cute or clever costumes.

Dressing up or creating costumes carried over into the drama productions we participated in when high school time arrived and we gradually outgrew the Halloween of our childhood. Then we got to live it vicariously when we had our own children and had fun helping them create and pretend, and, eat some of their candy, to save them from the excessive intake of sugar, you know what I mean.



GRACE ZABIELSKI enjoys a visit from her grandson, Johnny Saltigerald, of Truckee, CA. He hadn't seen her in 10 years.

Crosbyton Christmas Bazaar

The Crosbyton Chamber of Commerce and the City of Crosbyton are sponsoring a Christmas Bazaar on Saturday, December 6 from 9:00 am. until 3:00 pm. in the Crosby County Pioneer Memorial Museum on the square in Crosbyton.

The Chamber is seeking vendors, craftsmen and concessionaires to participate in the event. The Chamber will provide support to the bazaar by sponsoring a pancake breakfast, a Christmas Wrapping Cottage,

and a domino tournament in the downtown area and by advertising in local newspapers and the Lubbock A-J.

The cost of renting a booth is twenty-five dollars, and booth set-up may begin at 8:00 am. on December 6. Interested parties should contact Brenda Davis at the Chamber at 806-675-2261, Jody House at the City at 806-675-2301 or Jacque James at the Economic Development Center at 806-675-0587.

THANK YOU

The family of Walt Clower would like to express our appreciation to the following in our time of need: Motley County Sheriff's Office, Motley county EMS, Mangold Hospital staff and Seigler Funeral Home. A special "thank you" to Matt Crawford, Jon Boles and Jana Marshall and to those who attended the service, provided food, sent flowers or expressed condolences.

MOTLEY COUNTY TRIBUNE

Laverne Zabielski & Larry Vogt, Publishers & Editors

Carol Campbell, Feature Writer

Jennifer Lawler Moncrief, Office Manager

Houston Press Club Editorial Award Winner
West Texas Press Association Member
Texas Press Association Member



Award Winner

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WRITING COMMUNITY

excerpts from

Four In A Bed, The Memoirs of Cliff Lowrance

by J.J. Lowrance

My grandfather, George W. Phipps, drove a herd of horses to Motley County from Fisher County in 1897 to settle in Darden Canyon and raise horses for the army and the Matador Ranch.

While serving on the grand jury in Dickens County, after riding there on horseback in the rain, he became ill and died of pneumonia on October 21, 1903, at the age of 40. He left a wife with seven children.

His wife, Sallie, was of strong character though small in stature. She was determined to carry on, continuing the work in raising cattle and horses. She rode horses a lot, always on a sidesaddle, which is still in the family.

She never owned a pair of pants and instilled in me that it was not ladylike. Thus, the only time I wear them is while riding a horse or a four-wheeler. That time was hard for her, and only three of her children lived past the age of 30.

My mother, Cora Phipps Mitchell, was

born in 1901 on that ranch. We have a picture, taken around the year of 1907, of her and her younger sister with their mother among a crowd of people in Matador, Texas. Quannah Parker was speaking there and the girls were clinging to their mother as they were afraid of the Indians.

Roaring Springs was established in June of 1913, when the Quannah, Acme & Pacific Railroad was routed through the area, built a depot, organized a subsidiary, and formed the Roaring Springs Town Council. Prior to 1913, there was a road winding through the mesquites about a half mile from where a place called, "The Lane," began. There a hotel and a few stores stood as forerunners of the town.

The year 1924 was not the best of times. The country was reeling still from the effect of World War I, counting casualties in men and materials. People were struggling through hard times, and the Great

Depression was imminent.

Clifford Cornelius Lowrance was born to John and Mary Lowrance on March 28, 1924, their seventh of 14 children, in Dickens County. They soon moved to the Roaring Springs area.

Cliff's family lived in the country most of the time, depending on the land for a living. Houses were small, and with their large family, the boys slept crosswise, four in a bed, thus, the ready-made title he planned for his book.

Cliff recalled wearing "Union Alls," blue and white striped suits opening in front with a flap in the back for accommodation. . . .

Editor's note.

J.J. Lowrance and her sister, LaVoe Thacker grew up in Roaring Springs and graduated from Roaring Springs High School. *Four In A Bed* is available at the Tribune office.

OPINION EDITORIAL

An Opportunity You Won't Want to Miss

By C. Michael Walton, Ph.D., P.E.

With an aging transportation system and a booming population, it is not uncommon to hear complaints about the status of our Texas transportation system whether highways in need of repair or public transit needing expansion. However, it is uncommon for those complaints – and ideas on how to address them – to be not only asked for, but welcomed.

Texas is planning for the future of our transportation system now. Planning and identifying far in advance what elements of our transportation system will need maintenance, expansion, demolition or creation is essential to the Texas Department of Transportation's (TxDOT) ability to meet our needs as users of our state's roads, rail lines and public transit. To help identify these needs, Texas Transportation Commission Chair Deirdre Delisi formed the 2030 Committee, which I chair.

I am privileged to work with independent community and business leaders from across the state with the common interest in improving our mobility. We are tasked with com-

piling a report to the Texas Transportation Commission assessing our state's transportation needs through the year 2030 in the context of today's economic reality and meeting the growing global competitive environment. For everyone who has ever thought, "It would be really nice if..." or, "I sure hope they won't..." this is a unique opportunity to have your opinions and ideas heard and incorporated into a plan outlining what our state's transportation system can – and should – become.

To help the 2030 Committee gather information for the report, we have held public hearings in five locations across our state – Austin, El Paso, Houston, Dallas and Amarillo, and have one hearing still to be rescheduled in Corpus Christi. But, that's not enough. Texas is a large state – there are about 23.5 million of us, after all – and six hearings cannot reach enough of our diverse population to gather what are certainly important and insightful opinions about what our transportation future should or should not hold.

Solving our transportation problems is essential for our future. Children born this year will graduate college in 2030. What kind of car will they drive? How far from work will they live? Where will they purchase food and other goods for their home? What kinds of jobs will be available? What kind of air will they breathe? We owe it to the next generation of Texans to consider these questions and start working on the answers.

What works for one part of our state certainly may not work for another. To make sure we get it right for every part of the state, we need to hear from you – the public transit riders, the car drivers, the airport users and the commercial drivers. Whether you are rural, urban or in-between, your opinion matters.

The 2030 Committee will present its report to the Texas Transportation Commission on December 18, but that must not be the end of this discussion. Identifying our state's transportation needs will almost certainly open the door to more discussions in Austin,

Washington and all across our state. Our committee is committed to contributing to this discussion from a perspective that reflects what we hear from Texans during this process.

Your concerns and ideas are very important to us. All comments received will be reviewed by myself and the other members of the committee, and will be entered into the public record. Help this committee understand what you need in our transportation system; make sure your voice is heard. This is an opportunity to help shape the way we move across our state for decades to come. Don't pass it up.

Comments may be submitted by postal mail, e-mail, or fax using the information below. To learn more about the 2030 Committee, visit <http://texas2030committee.tamu.edu>. U.S. Mail: 2030 Committee, c/o Texas Transportation Institute, 3000 Briarcrest, Suite 502, Bryan, Texas, 77802. E-mail: 2030committee@ttmail.tamu.edu. Fax: (979) 845-9356

RETRO NEWS

Matador Tribune
October 24, 1940
Life on the Range

The Matador Ranch with headquarters here entered the national limelight during the past week when several pages of Life magazine were devoted to graphic pictures and description of "life on the range." The feature was titled "Texas Ranch" and described the Matadors as second largest ranch in the United States.

Life magazine expert photographer and feature writer were here early in the summer and spent a week with the range wagon to secure photographs and material for the article.

H.H. Schweitzer Saddle shop was accorded a full page in the magazine showing the cowboy saddle-maker and Joe Hall, bookmaker, making saddles and boots for "men who sleep under the stars."

The magazine has one of the largest circulations of any periodical in the world and the

publicity given The Matadors and this area substantiates the Tribune's puny but persistent claim to the "last frontier of the cowboy."

TRAIL DUST

By DOUGLAS MEADOR



Matador Tribune
October 31, 1940

A pouring hate is hardened in the matrix of a bright autumn morning for the rich man who laughed at a blind musician playing his scarred violin as he sang a hymn from my mother's repertoire. The shame is written on a ledger that must balance.

My wife has toyed with several terms best suited to describe a non-conformist nature that repines at both Sunday school and membership to a bridge club. At present she seems content with a graphic noun listed in my dictionary as the hinder part of a foot or shoe.



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OBITUARY

James T. Johnston

James T. Johnston, 85, died Wednesday, at Quail Ridge Special Care Center. Funeral services were in the Ford Chapel of the First Baptist Church, with the Reverend John Ballard officiating, burial followed in Rest Haven Memorial Park under the direction of Rix Funeral Directors.

James T. was born February 1, 1923 in Floydada, TX to Oscar H. and Mabel Foster Johnston. He graduated from Floydada High school in 1940. He served his country in World War II in the 8th Air Force. He was a flight engineer and top turret gunner on A B-17 Bomber, Flying Fortress. He flew 18 missions over Nazi Germany during WWII. After the war James married Madeline Hodge of Anson, TX. He enrolled in Texas Tech and graduated with a Civil Engineering Degree in 1950. They made there home in Lubbock where he was the District Engineer with the Texas Department of Transportation until his retirement.

Madeline passed away in

Jonathan Walter 'Walt' Clower

Graveside Services for Jonathan Walter 'Walt' Clower, 81, of Matador were held at October 24, 2008 at the East Mound Cemetery in Matador. Arrangements were under the direction of Seigler Funeral Home of Matador. Mr. Clower passed way in Lockney on October 21, 2008.

Walt attended Fairview and Matador Schools. Mr. Clower served in both the U.S. Army and U.S. Air Force. Walt was the son of Walter Clower. When growing up everyone called him Little Walt. His family knew him as Walt and away from Motley county others called him John. He worked mostly as a truck driv-

Calvin "Cal" Garrett

Cal Garrett, 79, died Saturday, October 18, 2008, in Amarillo. Celebration of life services were held at 2 p.m., Wednesday in First Baptist Church with the Rev. Kyle Streun, the Rev. Joan Gaines, Laura Hamby, Joe Garrett and Terry Albracht officiating. Burial was private with military honors provided by Hereford JROTC Unit. Arrangements were by Parkside Chapel Funeral Home

Calvin "Cal" Garrett was born October 28, 1928, outside Flomot to Frank and Dulle Garrett. He attended Flomot public schools from 1934 to 1945, at which time his family moved to Plainview. He enrolled as a junior at Plainview High School and graduated in 1946.

Cal's first interest was in 1946-47 at the Plainview County Club. He started his professional golf career as the club professional of Meadow Brook Golf Course in Lubbock.

While in Lubbock, he was contacted to design and oversee construction of the Trea-

sure Island Golf Course in Lubbock. After several years as a golf pro in Lubbock, Cal moved to Hereford and became the golf pro at the John Pittman Golf Course. On September 25, 2007, he was honored with a plaque set on a rock at Pittman Golf Course, thanking him for his 15 years of service as the course pro.

He is survived by one daughter, Judy of Fort Worth, Texas; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren; his sister, Bertha Clower Moore of Matador; sister-in-law: Virgie Clower Bannister and several other relatives and friends.

He was the youngest child of James Walter Clower and LZ Lancaster Clower. He was preceded in death by one son: Johnny Ray Clower of Bruner, MO, his parents and three brothers; Jim, Carlos, and Fred.

er or roughneck, and sometimes worked in the service stations, farming, and at various other jobs.

He was a veteran serving honorably with the U.S. Navy as an electronics tech during the Korean conflict. He was discharged in 1954, moved back to Lubbock and enrolled in Texas Tech University graduating in 1959 with a degree in engineering.

He married Jan King February 14, 1961, in Lubbock. Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Lynn Garrett and Lisa Garrett, both of Canyon; two brothers, Raby Garrett of LaQuinta, Calif.; four sisters, Shirley Dean of Lubbock, Norma Phinny of Amarillo, Dora McBee of Plainview and Sharon Prutzman of Graham; five grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Recent data suggest that 90 million Americans live with a chronic disease that affects their quality of life. Alongside tragic consequences for the individual, this reality also carries tremendous costs for the broader society in lost productivity, safety-net expenditures and other impacts. Lack of access to quality preventive care also contributes to troubling

health disparities experienced by underserved communities, including above-average rates of heart disease, diabetes, HIV/AIDS and childhood obesity.

Across the country, front-line faith-based and other community organizations like Regence Health Network, Inc. (RHN) are among the central players in driving creative solutions to these complex issues. Often in partnership with innovative private sector and government initia-

tives, these entrepreneurial nonprofits like RHN are providing quality healthcare and preventive services to the underserved at the community level.

To expand health access to health care in local communities, President Bush announced his Community Health Centers Initiative in 2001. This December, the President visited One World Community Health Centers in Omaha, Nebraska to announce that this initiative

had exceeded its goal of 1,200 new or expanded community-based health center sites. This year alone, Community Health Centers like RHN will provide medical services to 4.7 million more individuals than they did in 2001 - a total of 15 million people.

To learn more about RHN and the services we provide, please visit us on-line at www.regencehealth.net or call us at 806.293.8561.

continued on page 4

Days Gone By

Bombs Away Over the Caprock! World War II Bomb Target Sites in Motley County

(From Motley County Roundup c. 1991 by Marisue Potts)

Part 1 of 2

Three hundred and sixty rounds of ammunition from artillery guns blasted target sites in the west pasture of the Echols Ranch in June of 1939. The 1st Battalion, 131st Field Artillery unleashed their big guns, six 37 millimeter mounted over tubes of 75 mm, and high explosive shells on targets ranging from 1,200 to 1,800 yards away. Battery A of Plainview, Battery B of Amarillo, and Battery C of Lubbock participated in the exercise. Lt. Elmore S. Plemons, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Plemons of Matador, made the final surveys and arrangements for the practice 14 miles northwest of Matador.

In December of 1939, 250 enlisted men and 20 officers of the 131st returned with artillery to the ranch for a three-day field training period. 375 men and officers engaged in field training practice in July of 1940 in preparation of annual field training in Cravens, La.

Traveling like a prairie fire in July 1942 was the news that two U.S. Engineers were seek-

ing a rough appraisal for 50 sections of land located south and east of Matador. Residents speculated upon the reasons the government might want the 32,000 acres: Japanese prison camp, bombing range, army camp, glider school, artillery range, ordnance plant.

Rumors buzzed once again during the following month, when the engineers paid a second visit, requesting information about a block 25 miles by 25 miles (625 sections) and property values/taxation in the Matador School District. The men explained that they traveled constantly making surveys and seeking sites that might be useful to the Army.

When the investigators returned a third time, they revealed that about 50,000 acres of land were needed for bombing targets for planes from the Army Air Force Bombardier School at Childress.

It wasn't much of a surprise then when Motley County was selected in October 1942 to have at least four air bombing targets. They would be one mile wide by one and a half mile long, to be located

on grazing land in the most remote and inaccessible regions of the county.

In January 1943 Brandford and Smith, contractors from Haskell, started the construction of the aerial targets, possibly five in the county and ten more in a seven county radius. Expectations were that the project would employ 65 men and take several months to complete.

Each night the training bombers flew over and practiced on the targets in the ranching area. As posters at the post office warned "Loose Lips Sink Ships" Frances Traweek Morris later recalled about her childhood, "I was not sure what I should keep a tight lip about then, but suspected I should never talk about the planes we watched drop bombs on the sandy shinnery-covered dunes out by the Pease River. I imagined that this bomb site placed Matador on maps of strategic target areas in Berlin and Tokyo. At night we gathered around the radio and listened to Koltenborn describe the progress of the war. I longed to uncover a network of ships

or do something to help the war effort."

In the first six months of the flying school, over 10,000,000 pounds of practice bombs were dropped over a target area of 5,700 square miles. Though officials lauded their safety record, some accidents and crashes were bound to happen. In April of 1942 a small aircraft carrying a Brigadier General made a forced landing on a road at the C.W. Webb farm northwest of Flomot when the engine oil line became clogged. (The gutsy pilot admitted to the Tribune that this was his seventh plane crash in eighteen years. "I am wondering when my number will be up," he said.)

A basic trainer plane crashed in the Caprock west of Matador in September of 1943, killing two officers from the Childress air field. While on a routine flight, Captain John Sayer, the squadron commander of bombardier cadets on maneuvers, circled the field to make their approach for landing when the crash occurred.

Regence Health Network, Inc. continues to explore options for MC

Among the most pressing needs faced by many communities throughout the South Plains and Texas Panhandle region is access to quality primary healthcare. Without primary care, routine illnesses can become severe and minor health problems can flare into much more significant conditions.

Recent data suggest that 90 million Americans live with a chronic disease that affects their quality of life. Alongside tragic consequences for the individual, this reality also carries tremendous costs for the broader society in lost productivity, safety-net expenditures and other impacts. Lack of access to quality preventive care also contributes to troubling

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SENIOR CITIZEN MENU

Thursday, October 30: Chicken strips, scalloped potatoes, green beans, Waldorf salad, chocolate pudding.

Friday, October 31: Grilled sirloin, baked potato, okra, tossed salad, apple crisp.

SCHOOL MENU

Thursday, October 30: Breakfast: Cereal, toast, juice, milk. Lunch: Chicken fajitas, onion, peppers, beans, tortilla, chips, and sherbet, milk.

Friday, October 31: Breakfast: Biscuit, sausage, gravy, or cereal, toast, juice, milk. Lunch: Hamburger/cheese, potato chips, chocolate pudding, slice peaches, milk.

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ON THE SUBJECT OF PRAYER



Prayer is more than a vehicle that transports us to the generosity of God. Prayer is a verdict that declares our personal recognition of God and our personal readiness to serve God. Prayer is a vision that transcends the world around us and escorts us to the throne of God. Prayer is an echo of faith that trust God with every circumstance and reverberates that trust throughout

every area of our lives. Prayer is a viaduct through which the spirit of God flows. Wayne Norton gives these thoughts to the power and purpose of prayer.

Prayer is a vitality that ushers freshness in to our spiritual life. Prayer is a voyage that finds us walking with God. Prayer is a victory that overcomes the world, the flesh, and the devil. Prayer is a validation of our salvation and a verification of our sanctification.

Prayer is a vacancy of self-will that invites occupation by God's will. Prayer is a vigil that waits upon the Lord. Prayer is a visa to God's supplication that has been authorized by the Father, assured by the Son, and appropriated by the Spirit.

But seek first His kingdom and His righteousness; and all these things shall be added to you. Therefore, do not be anxious for tomorrow; for tomorrow will care for itself. Each day has enough trouble of its own." Matthew 6:33-34.

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

YOU ARE INVITED

**MATADOR RANCH HUNTING LODGE
OPEN HOUSE
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1st
FROM 2-4 PM**

EVERYONE WELCOME!

NEWS AROUND MOTLEY COUNTY

Roaring Springs News

By Dinah Young

We have two stray cats, mamma and kitten that took up residence here about a month ago. The mama is a long haired blue gray; the baby is a short haired blue. They are really skittish. I watch them out the kitchen window. This morning, the kitten was sitting in my planter with chrysanthemums looking very innocent enchanted by a butterfly. Often it would try to catch it but part of the time it seemed to just enjoy watching. Little Toot is really jealous and does not want to even eat with them. Clyde just ignores them. I wish someone wanted them. They should be good mousers for someone's barn. Corky pets them when he feeds them but otherwise they prefer to be left alone. Likely they could be gentled with a little TLC.

A reminder: On November 3rd, Joe Taylor of the Mt. Blanco Fossil Museum in Crosbyton will be at the Roaring Springs Community Center at 7:00 p.m. He will be speaking on Creation versus evolution. Parents and teachers, the state has mandated that evolutionism be taught in the public schools. We need to wake up; our rights as Christians are being taken away while we seem to be too apathetic to notice. Please, I encourage all teachers, school board members and parents to attend. I fear that if football and basketball were to be taken out of schools there would be more fervor over that than taking away Christian principles in our schools. Our children are our future leaders and parents of our grandchildren and great grandchildren.

Margaret Leonard has returned home after a visit with her family in Missouri and Louisiana.

Ken Young has been being awakened by skunks in the orchard. He is thinning the population down. I haven't smelled the one that was

coming to eat dog food out of Prissy's pan in about a week. Maybe that is one Ken shot.

Reverend and Mrs. Clyde Gillentine of Mesquite, Texas visited several days with his sister and brother-in-law, Edith and Glennard Daniell at the Travelers Inn. They attended church services in Lubbock on Sunday and had lunch with Reverend and Mrs. Jackie Farmer and Leo and Glenna Vaughn.

The Roaring Springs Community Volunteers are invited to attend their next meeting on November 11th at the home of Pearl Patten.

On Friday, Laura Long, Trina Long Redden and Breanna traveled to Big Spring to visit with Steven Meyer and his family and Chooch Meyer over the weekend. They returned on Sunday.

Don Dillard celebrated his 51st birthday at the Hackberry Care Center on Saturday. Many family members, church family, and friends attended to make this a very special occasion for Don.

The Roaring Springs Lions Club is selling raffle tickets on a \$1635 dollar, 14 karat, white and yellow gold ring set with 0.75 carat diamonds in a pave setting. Tickets are \$5.00 and may be purchased from any Roaring Springs Lions Club member. The proceeds will be used to help build Hope Cottage in Lubbock, a house for cancer patients and their family members to stay while they are undergoing treatment. The drawing will be held before Christmas. The ring was donated by Joey Thacker and Thacker Jewelry.

Larry Vogt and Laverne Zabielski's sons, DJ Saltigerald and Johnny Saltigerald, of Truckee, CA, visited Thursday through Monday. On Saturday they drove to Ft. Worth for a family gathering.

Flomot News

By Earlyne Jameson

Fifty, I wish. I'm pushing 80 and that is exercise enough, I thought. Funny though, I have never been happier in my life. It seems I unwrap each day as a special gift from God. At last I appreciate the wonderful world in which I live.

Life does not owe me anything, I have finally discovered. Therefore, I receive each blessing with an open and grateful heart. A bird chirping in a tree gets my full attention, I stop and admire flowers. It was never like this. Previously, I drifted through my day with the Teflon indifference of the young. Now, every minute is savored and the day is hardly long enough.

I don't expect nearly as much out of folks, so often I am pleasantly surprised. Sunshine or rain, I enjoy the weather. My food, I eat with gusto, relishing every bite. When I was younger, it seemed I was always in a rush to get somewhere. Now I just enjoy where I am to the fullest.

Little setbacks that would throw me off balance before, I now can take in stride. Have I arrived? Not quite, but my emotional climate is amazingly even.

So, young ones do not feel too sorry for me. I'm getting along just fine.

CORRECTION

Mrs. Mary Jo Calvert and Mrs. Tommie Jo Cruse celebrated their THS 60th class reunion rather than 50th as I erroneously reported.

Visiting Mrs. Aleda Ross recently was her grand daughter, Aleda Elaine Ross, a student at Sam Houston State University and daughter, Mrs.

Elisa Wigley of Lubbock. They visited the cemetery in Crowell where Tom Ross and relatives are buried.

Weekend visitors of Sandra and Jerry Barclay were their grandchildren, Tylee, Trent and Trevor, children of Mr. and Mrs. Ty Barclay of Matador.

Mary Ellen "Dude" Barton accompanied Mrs. Judy Renfro of Matador to the hospital in Childress Friday for Judy a checkup on her injured leg. Tuesday a week ago, Judy was riding her bicycle when a dog appeared out of nowhere and bit her leg. Mrs. Mary Renfro accompanied her to Childress where she had 18 stitches on her damaged leg. She is reported to be doing fine and the dog did not have rabies.

Sunday visitors of Janice and Butch Hughes were sons and families, Rickey Hughes and Kason and Roger, Tara, Roegan and Brody Hughes of Floydada. Butch has lost 13 pounds following chemo treatments in Lubbock and is scheduled for a cat scan Tuesday, October 27.

Wilburn Martin attended to business in Plainview, Monday.

Mesdames Suzie Shannon, Ana Beth Clay, Tommie Jo Cruse and B. Rogers were at the PAW in Quitaque Saturday selling chances on the Do Gooders' Club Bazaar quilt. They were pleased with the sales.

Ruth and Orville Lee enjoyed entertainment in Lubbock, Saturday including lunch at Bryan's Steakhouse.

Glen Calvert and friends have killed 23 hogs in the last two weeks in the Flomot area.

Matador News

Brian Royal of The Colony, TX, and Sean Wood of Carrollton stayed at Hotel Matador last weekend. They have a hunting lease in the county and were getting their lease ready for deer season.

David McCahan of Amarillo was also here preparing for deer season.

Robin Brown and Jill Johnson of Quitaque toured Hotel Matador last week. Robin was a shoe-shine boy in Warren Clements Barber Shop when he was young, and he remembered the cowboys coming in off the range to get their clothes washed and for a bath, shave, and haircut.

Mrs. Richard (Dorothy Ann) Turner suffered a broken hip recently following an accident at her home. She was conveyed by ambulance to the Covenant Medical Center in Lubbock.

The La Carte Bridge Club met Tuesday, October 21, in the home of Marian Woodruff. Attending for a day of bridge play were: Kay Bailey, Joanie Stephens, Winifred Darsey, Marihelen Wason, Carol Campbell, Dixie Campbell, Mary Jones, and hostess, Marion Woodruff. Winifred Darsey was presented a birthday cake, courtesy of her daughter, Joanne Stephens, Dallas, which she generously shared with the group. The house was decorated for Halloween, featuring a fruit cornucopia centerpiece on a fall leaf tablecloth, laden with snacks.

Annie Shannon celebrates 90th birthday with party

Seventy guests registered for a 90th birthday celebration for Annie Shannon at Hackberry Creek Care Center October 18. Two 5th generation families were represented: 1) Billy Shannon, Peggy Price, Kim Lamb and baby Cooper Lamb; and 2) Doyle Shannon, Robert Shannon, Denise Lawrence and baby Bailey Lawrence.

Also attending were Annie's brother William Purdy from

Post; daughter, Velma Winston and family from Monroe, Washington; daughter Carol and Donnie Martin and family of Silverton; Billy Shannon and family of Flomot, Doyle Shannon and family of Roaring Springs, and a host of cousins, family, friends and staff from Hackberry Creek Care Center. A special thanks to her table buddies, Sylvia Martin, Mrs. Farley, and Mrs. Powell.

The next Barton Reunion Oct. 17th, 2009.

Start spreading the word to all relatives. Same venue and time.

Cousin who traveled the farthest, was Pepper Jones whose grandmother was Liza Barton Jones. He came from Kiev, Russia and is working with oil rig development and sales there. Nearest was a tie between Joanie Barton Stevens and Dixie Barton Campbell who live next door, Joanie on the east, Dixie on the west. Good food and fellowship was enjoyed by all. Not an empty chair in the house. The oldest relative attending was Wilson Barton, age 95 followed by Dan Barton age 90.

Paducah Study Club Meets at Hotel Matador

The 1935 Sorosis Study Club of Paducah met in the Hotel Matador Monday, October 27.

Club members were given an anecdotal tour of the historic hotel. They then lingered and visited over dessert and coffee in the dining room.

The group's name originates from the first professional women's club of the United States, founded in 1868 in New York. The name sorosis is derived from the Latin word soror or sister and is related to the term sorority.

Attending were Vickie Sexton, Joann Keith, Vera Havins, Hallie Burn, Poetta Sossaman, Eloye Savor, Loretta Henderson, Martha Sutherland, Margaret Gilbert, and Nancy Turner, the hostess.

continued from page 3

Motley County Clinic

The Motley County Clinic will not have on-site Provider coverage for the remainder of October.

During this time, patients may continue to visit the clinic for prescription refills, Influenza and Pneumonia vaccinations, and blood pressure checks.

Patients in need of follow-up Lab, Pharmacy, Behav-

ioral, Dental or Primary care services may schedule an appointment with one of RHN's Plainview Clinic Providers by calling Pam Escamilla or Priscilla Quezada at 806.293.8561.

RHN continues to explore all options and regrets the impact the discontinuity of coverage has had on our staff, patients and the Community.

CORRECTION

The Arts & Crafts report last week had an error in the

date for the Bazaar; the correct date of the Bazaar will be November 22, 2008 at the Senior Citizens Center.

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Sunday 7:00am - 2:00pm

5:00pm - 8pm

Friday Night

Fish Fry

Saturday Night

Lasagna

Main St. Matador

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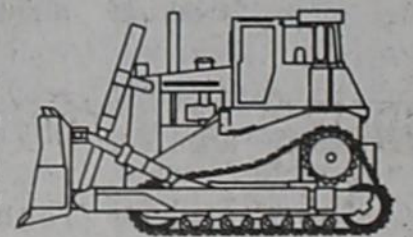
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Notes from the Library

By Buffy Crutchley

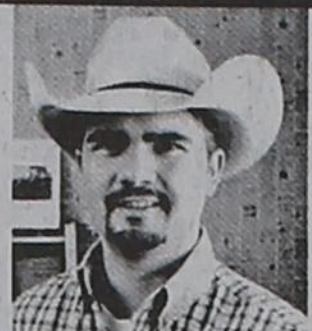
All you crafty folks out there, and even those of you that aren't crafty, mark your calendars. The Library (along with Laverne Zabielski) will be hosting a Japanese Book-binding class on Saturday, November 15th. This is something I've personally wanted to do for quite some time, and am anxious to get started. The class will meet from 12:00 to 4:00, but if your schedule won't allow for you to stay the entire time, just plan on being there for the instruction portion at the beginning. Laverne will have all the supplies we need to complete the books, including a drill! The supplies for a small book the size of a journal will cost only \$5, and the supplies for a large book the size of a photo album will be \$10. If you've ever been to a craft bazaar where they sell these books, they can cost almost \$50! Imagine what a great gift these will make just in time for the holidays. I sure hope you'll join us!

Thank you to everyone who joined us for the "Water for Elephants" book discussion. We had a nice time talking about Marlena, Jacob, and "Frank"! Not to mention the popcorn and peppermint patties! A good time was had by all. Thanks to everyone who came!

The number one question I get asked is whether or not the library takes used books as a donation. The answer is YES! If you have any old books you've been anxious to find a new home for, we'd sure love to have them. The annual Friends of the Library book sale is coming up next month, so any book donations you make will either be placed in the sale, or they'll go directly on the shelves of the library to be checked out. It's a win, win situation!

Don't forget, the next Friends of the Library meeting is Thursday, November 6th at 3:30pm. We'd love to have you join us!

County Agent's News



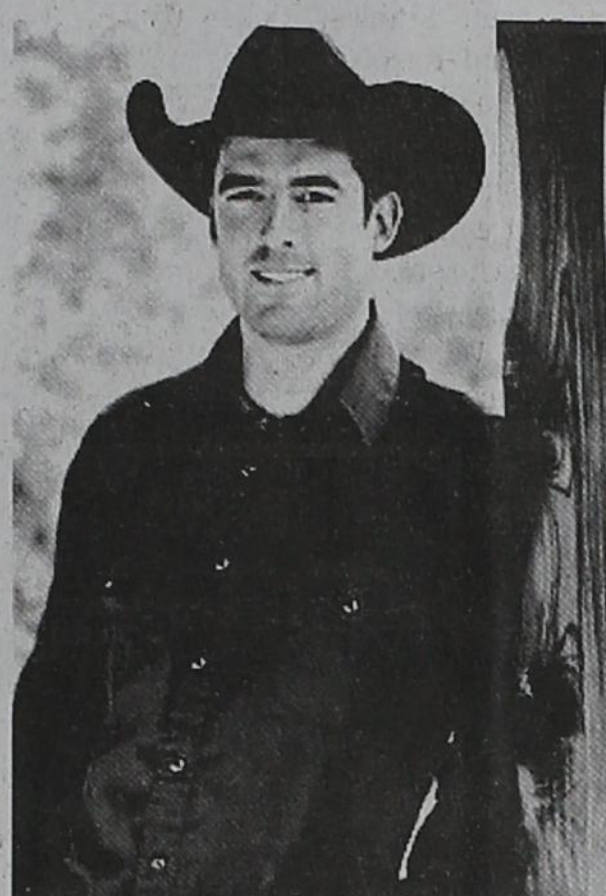
by Ryan Martin, Agri LIFE EXTENSION Agent

TEXAS 4-H CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION



CELEBRATING 100 YEARS

In celebrating the Texas 4-H Centennial, the Motley and Dickens 4-H Clubs proudly present:



Trent Willmon In Concert

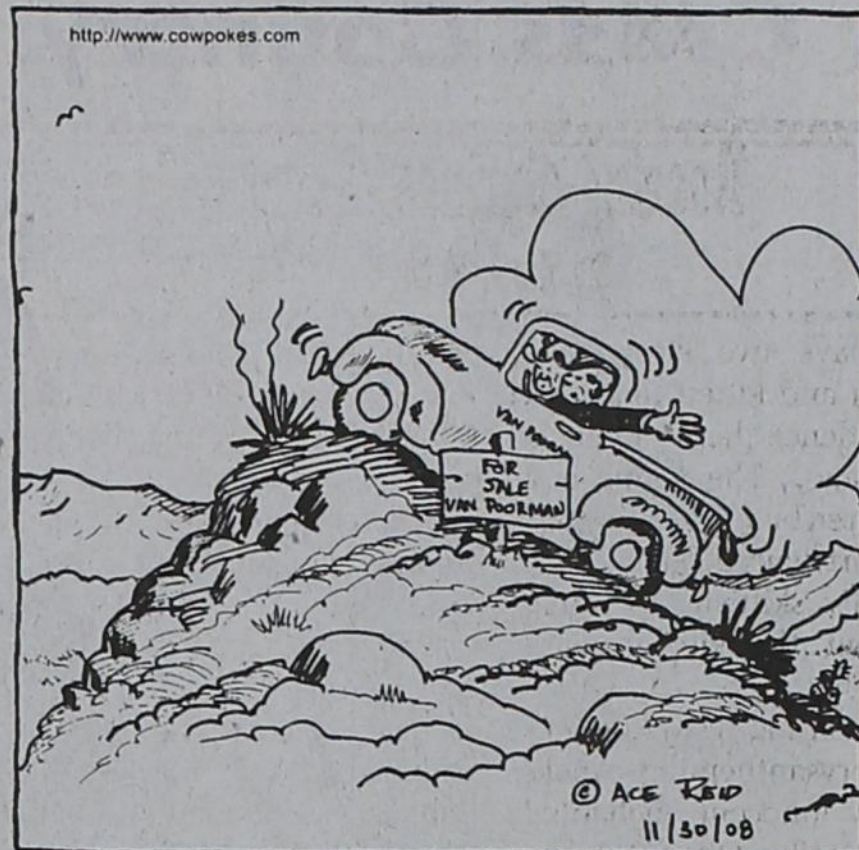
CONCERT
NOV 8
7 PM
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OLD
SETTLERS

November 8, 2008, 7:00 pm, Old Settlers Grounds in Roaring Springs. Tickets are \$10 in advance and \$15 at gate; 7 and under get in free. For ticket locations or more information contact: Motley County Extension Office, 806-347-2733 or Dickens County Extension Office, 806-623-5552.

Upcoming Events:
Nov. 1 - Quality Counts Course 6pm
Nov. 6 - Major Stock Show Sign Up Night - 6:30pm
Nov. 7 - Ag Day in Memphis for 4th and 5th graders
Nov. 8 - King County Fair - Guthrie
Nov. 8 - Texas 4-H Centennial Concert Featuring Trent Willmon
Nov. 12 - Leadership Advisory Board Meeting 7pm
Nov. 13 - Motley 4-H Club Meeting - 6:30pm
Nov. 15 - District 4-H Food Show - Vernon
Nov. 15 - Fort Worth Stock Show Entry Forms Due
Nov. 22 - Quality Counts Course - 9:30am
Nov. 23 - Motley County Steer Validation
Dec. 1 - Major Stock Show Entry forms due
Dec. 6 - Motley County Goat, Lamb, and Swine validation

COW POKES®

By Ace Reid



"Now there's two good sides to this ranch - one is straight up and the other straight down!"

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Trail Fixin's

By Dorothy Pope

It's here! Halloween week trick-or-treats. We have more than enough pumpkins at our house so I looked for a recipe to use some up besides in sweets. I found this one and it is a real treat.

Dinner in a Pumpkin

- 1 small to medium pumpkin
- 1 onion, chopped
- 2 T. vegetable oil
- 1-1/2 to 2 lbs. ground beef
- 2 T. soy sauce
- 2 T. brown sugar
- 1 can (4 oz) sliced mushrooms, drained.
- 1 can (10 oz) cream chicken soup
- 1-1/2 cups cooked rice

- 1 can (8 oz) sliced water chestnuts, drained.

By Don Wittler

Chili's Southwest Vegetable Soup

(From New Secret Restaurant Recipe)

- 6 cups chicken broth
- 1-15 oz. can diced tomatoes, with juice
- 1-cup water
- 1 cup canned dark red kidney beans, with liquid
- 1 cup frozen yellow cut corn
- 1 cup frozen cut green beans
- 1-4 oz. can diced green chilies
- 1/2 cup diced Spanish onion
- 1/2 cup tomato sauce
- 6 corn tortillas, minced
- 1-teaspoon chili powder
- Dash garlic powder
- Garnish

Cut top of pumpkin and thoroughly clean out seeds and pulp. Paint an appropriate face on the front of the pumpkin with a permanent marking pen or acrylic paint.

Preheat the oven to 350 degrees. In a large skillet, sauté onions in oil until tender, add meat and brown, then drain. Add soy sauce, sugar, mushrooms, and soup. Simmer 10 minutes stirring occasionally. Add cooked rice and water chestnuts. Spoon mixture into cleaned pumpkin shell. Replace top and place entire pumpkin with filling on a baking sheet. Bake one hour or until inside meat of the pumpkin is tender. Put pumpkin on a plate. Remove lid and serve meat. For your vegetable, scoop out cooked pumpkin and serve. Makes 6 servings.

- 1 cup grated cheddar-jack cheese blend
- 1 cup crumbled corn tortilla chips

Combine all the soup ingredients in a large saucepan over high heat. Mince the corn tortillas into small pieces with a sharp knife before adding them to the soup.

Bring soup to a boil, then reduce the heat and simmer for 45 minutes to 1 hour, or until the soup has thickened and tortilla pieces have mostly dissolved.

To serve, ladle 1-1/2 cups into a bowl. Sprinkle a tablespoon of he grated cheddar-jack cheese blend over the top of the soup, and then heaping tablespoon of crumbled corn tortilla chips over the cheese.

Makes 6 servings.

Motley County Farm Service Agency

Amy Hackler, CED

NEW POLICY for farms with 10 or less base acres:

Please be aware that the Food, Conservation, and Energy Act of 2008 was enacted on June 18, 2008. Section 1101 (d) of the 2008 Act provided that a producer on a farm will not receive direct payments, counter-cyclical payments, or average crop revenue election payments if the sum of the base acres of covered commodities and peanuts on the farm is 10 acres or less.

H.R. 6849 was enacted on October 13, 2008. This legislation provides for both of the following:

*suspending the 10.0 acre provision for the 2008 crop year

*extending the 2008 DCP sign up for farms with 10.0 base acres or less of covered commodities and peanuts until November 26, 2008.

*late filed acreage reports for these farms will be waived. These acreage reports must be filed by December 1, 2008.

If you have a farm with 10 or less base acres, please call

the office. It is possible that the office has already sent you a contract to sign in the mail. Please let us know if you have any questions or if you don't receive something in the mail.

2009 NAP COVERAGE

Please be reminded that if you have not bought 2009 NAP Coverage for Wheat for the intended use of Grazing, it is not too late. December 1st is the deadline to purchase this coverage, however coverage does not take hold until 30 days after the time in which you purchase it. Please make an appointment with the office to buy this coverage.

Also, NAP coverage for grass is due by December 1st as well.

ACREAGE FOR GRAZING WHEAT AND GRASS MUST BE REPORTED 15 DAYS PRIOR TO GRAZING IT. SO PLEASE MAKE AN APPOINTMENT TO CERTIFY ACRES PRIOR TO GRAZING WHEAT ACREAGE. ACRES FOR GRASS MUST BE CERTIFY BY DECEMBER 15, 2008.

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MCISD takes medals at Cross Country Meet



Alexis Osborn, (R), and Shane'a Russell placed 13th and 14th at the Guthrie cross country meet on October 11.

Equine Essentials: Classroom Management Training in Matador

Equine Essentials is a classroom management model based on "horse sense" that was designed by Sammye Henderson of Canyon.

"Taking horse sense to the classroom" is how she describes her no-nonsense method of classroom management that incorporates many of the techniques utilized by professional horsemen.

Teachers and administrators of Motley County ISD are being trained in this method along with school personnel

from across the state.

Nine principals from *Equine Essentials* districts met Sunday and Monday at Hotel Matador and the Special Services Coop to further their understanding of these techniques.

Along with Henderson, those attending were Bob and Jean Lovelady of Princeton ISD, Michael Bohensky of Bronte ISD, Debbie Bradley of Weatherford ISD, Brad Burnett and Saa Mathis of Jacksboro ISD, Susan Robbins and

Merle Clark of Hereford ISD, Caleb McClure of Canyon ISD, and Kathy Gillespie of Motley County ISD.

Henderson and her husband are both team ropers. She is a retired secondary science teacher with 30 years classroom experience. See www.fromthesaddle.com for more information on Henderson, her company "From the Saddle Enterprises," and the model she developed.

Motley 4-H Food and Nutrition Group were hosted by Hotel Matador

By Shane'a Russell

The 4-H food and nutrition group was guests of Hotel Matador, Sunday, October 22, 2008 at 2:00 p.m. The group consisting of thirteen participants, three leaders and four guests were greeted by two of the three sisters that own and operate the hotel. We were given the grand tour of the hotel consisting of nine bedrooms, a lobby, a formal dining room, the inn-keeper's quarters and private patio as well as a kitchen and laundry room and the newly finished courtyard. Once the tour was over the group was divided into two groups; one group

went to the kitchen with hostess, Caron Perkins, and the other group went to the dining room with hostess, Linda Roy.

In the kitchen the group learned about kitchen safety as well as hygiene and basic cooking techniques utilized in the making of Country Apple Dumplings. Each food and nutrition participant helped cut the apples and roll the dough for the dumplings. They then placed their dumpling in the dish and poured melted butter with sugar and cinnamon and a can of Mountain Dew. We really thought that was cool. The baking dish was placed in the oven and we

changed places with the dining room group.

In the dining room the group learned about place setting for a formal dinner as well as napkin folding techniques using the Davallia style fold. Each group that came into the dining room could not believe that it took so many forks and spoons to eat with as well as plates and glasses. Everyone got to take a turn to try and set the table back the way that it was and we all did a pretty good job.

We all enjoyed the hot apple dumplings served with ice cream. It was a great afternoon enjoyed by all.



4H FOOD AND NUTRITION groups are guests of Hotel Matador. Pictured top to bottom: Jacob Woolsey, Mattie Brooks, Shane'a Russell, Hostesses, Linda Roy and Caron Perkins, and Cassidy Turner, Shelby Elliott, Jaci Zingerman, Alexis Osborn, Seth Baxter, Dode Gleghorn, Chloe Gleghorn, Sage Guerrero, Kaylee Woolsey and Grant Potts.

VOTE

It has been a great pleasure serving as Motley County Sheriff.

I look forward to continuing this great honor and thank you in advance for your vote this November 4th.



Sheriff Michael K. Crutchley

Paid political advertisement paid for by Michael K Crutchley

Parent's Night

October 31, 2008

MCISD vs Amherst
7:30 pm
Seniors Featured at Pep Rally

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FOUR IN A BED

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written by J. J. Lowrance

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Tessellations Project

The 8th grade class completed a tessellations' project for their Math class. A tessellation is created when a shape is repeated over and over again covering a plane without any gaps or overlaps.

This was their first time to do a tessellation and they had one week to create it. They did a great job and worked hard to accomplish it.

EIGHTH GRADE SHINNING STARS: L to R: (Top) Aaron Woodruff, Jaci Zingerman, Britt Simpson, Austin Taylor, Dominique Quilimaco. (Bottom): Kaitlan Perryman, Sabra Pope, Payden Perryman and Juan Flores

We Support the 2008 Matadors and Mavericks



MCISD MATADORS: Back row L-R Asst. Coach Hendrickson, Andrew Martin, Dayne Butler, Will Butler, Justin Newman, Cody Martin, Eric Simpson, Coach Mike Bigham. Front row, L-R Ezra Hendrickson, Braden Mason, Augustine Chavez, Jonathon Osborn, Colby McCleskey, Christian Brooks, Mark Quintero, Reagan Elliot, manager, Braden Bigham.



MAVERICKS; Back row L-R Logan Ferguson, Parker Meredith, Seth Baxter, Austin Taylor, Coby Cochran, Britt Simpson, Juan Flores, Jacob Woolsey, Jamie Jameson. Front row L-R Tallon Pollard, Korbyn Simpson, Luis Mendoza, Tanner Bearden, Caleb Clary, Braden Bigham, Connor Mason, Michael Martin, Dillon McCleskey.

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EVENTS CALENDAR

October

- 29-31 Halloween Hell House, RS School
 - 30 MCISD JH Amherst, Away, 5:30 pm
 - 31 MCISD vs Amherst, Home, 7:30, Parent Night
- ### November
- 1 Men's Breakfast Methodist Church, 7:00 am
 - 1 El Matador Open House at Matador Ranch, 2-4pm
 - 1 Turkey FD/EMS Haunted House @ dark
 - 3 Mt. Blanco Fossil Museum of Crosbyton presentation on Creation versus Evolution, RS Comm Cntr, 7pm
 - 4 VOTE
 - 4 Matador Lions Club, Meth Church 12:30 pm
 - 5 Kids Praise, 5-6 pm
 - 6 RS Lions, Hitchin Post, 11:30 am
 - 6 MCISD JH, Lazbuddie, Home, 5:30 pm
 - 6 Friends of the Library Meeting, 3:30pm
 - 7 Turkey FD/EMS Cornbread Supper, Valley School, 5:50-7pm
 - 7 MCISD vs Lazbuddie, Away, 7:30 pm
 - 8 Fall Bazaar, Flomot Community Center, 9-4 pm
 - 8 Trent Willmon Concert in Roaring Springs 7pm
 - 8 King County Fair in Guthrie
 - 10 Commissioners Court, 9:30
 - 10 Roaring Springs City Council, 6 pm
 - 11 RS Community Volunteers, Pearl Patton's home, 7:00 pm
 - 11 MCISD Veterans Day Program, 10 am
 - 12 Leadership Advisory Board Meeting 7pm
 - 13 Matador City Council, 6:30
 - 15 - District 4-H Food Show - Vernon
 - 15 Japanese Bookbinding w/Laverne at Library
 - 16 Turkey FD/EMS Chicken Dinner, Donations, Bob Wills Cafeteria
 - 17 MCISD School Board Meeting, 7:30
 - 18 Matador Lions Club, Meth Church 12:30 pm
 - 18 Chamber Meeting, 5:30
 - 20 Matador Masonic Lodge, 6:30 pm
 - 22 Arts and Craft Bazaar, Senior Citizen Center

FOR SALE

NEW QUEEN pillowtop mattress set. TRADE NAME. \$109. Can del. 806-549-3110.

California king orthopedic mattress set. BRAND NEW. \$295. Can del. 806-549-3110.

DOUBLE/FULL orthopedic mattress set, warr. Can del. \$130. 806-549-3110.

ELECTRIC ADJUSTABLE bed & queen foam mattress. NEW!!! \$1,000. 806-438-0081.

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5pc micro fiber sofa set & table set. Came from factory. Can del. \$550. 806-549-3110.

Dinette set and chairs, stone top, STURDY, holiday meals? \$275. 806-549-3110.

COMPLETE 5 pc modern black finish bedroom set. Hurry! \$575. 806-549-3110.

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Heavy duty DR. Field Brush Mower used approx. 5 hrs. Electric start; self-propelled, 17 hp commercial engine. Cuts heavy weeds and brush. List \$3,100, will take \$2,000. 806-348-7336. ct44

REAL ESTATE

Street Real Estate
 Bailey Co. 320 acres. \$495/acre
 Bailey Co. 377 acres. \$550/acre
 Briscoe Co. 847 acres. \$800/acre
 Castro Co. 160 acres. \$585/acre
 Dickens Co. 165 acres. \$925/acre
 Dickens Co. 498 acres \$1,095/acre
 Fisher Co. 215 acres. \$900/acre
 Floyd Co. 640 acres. \$1,200/acre
 Floyd Co. 180 acres. \$700/acre
 Hale Co. 320 acres. \$1,300/acre
 Hall Co. 640 acres. \$1,250/acre
 Kent Co. 320 acres. \$1,675/acre
 Kent Co. 325 acres. \$750/acre
 Motley Co. 121 acres. \$925/acre
 Swisher Co 1,727 acrs \$1,042/acre

www.streetsrealestate.com
Johnny Street
 Street Real Estate
 806-847-7400

847 Acres Briscoe Co. - Quitaque Area. Farm/Ranch land with house and barns. Good fencing. Owner will divide.

A.B. LYLES
 806-729-9117

www.PanhandleRanches.com
Street Real Estate
 ct48

WANTED

WANTED: Swathing & baling & hauling. Round or square bales. Quality work; will do at competitive rates or on shares. Good market for wheat hay right now. Call Crawford Wesley: 806-668-448 or 995-5053; or David Wesley 995-3687 or 296-3255.

Laverne's Japanese Bookbinding Class

November 15, 2008
 Noon to 4pm at the Library,
 \$5-10 per book
 Class Limit of 8
 Sign up at the library or Tribune

HOUSES FOR SALE

AFTON 3 BR 1 Bath, 2 car detached garage, 2.47 acres, \$28,000. 936-441-4390 ct45

Roaring Springs. Newly Remodeled. 1600 sq. feet, 2 BR, 1bath. Metal roof, new paint, new plumbing, large family room. 806-348-7336. ct44

Roaring Springs. "New Construction," charming 2 BR, 1BA, bungalow. Energy efficient. Large trees. Ideal for single or a couple. 806-348-7336. ct44

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED Hackberry Creek Care Center

*RN weekends
 *LVN: PRN nights
 *Housekeeping
 *Cooks
 Please pick up applications at 805 harrison Ave in Matador, TX or call 806-347-2942 for more information.

Hospice Hands of West Texas

RN Needed immediately full or part time

Benefits available
 Flexible, friendly work environment
 Interested applicants please contact
Tina at 806-652-3000
 or fax resume to 806-652-2766

MATADOR

Fred Risser

FLOMOT

Doyle Calvert

TEXAS

Holly Lee, Wolfforth
 Nancy Brown, Levelland
 Ronnie Brown, Levelland
 James McBee, Quitaque
 Bobby Simpson, Paducah
 Ty Smith, Paducah
 Large trees. Ideal for single or a couple. 806-348-7336. ct44

ELSEWHERE

Randy Barton, AR
 Schrader Fowler, SC
 Felton Gilmore, VA
 Paul Young, CO

TRIBUNE

DEADLINE

MONDAY

5PM

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS OF PROPOSED TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION (TXDOT) CONTRACTS
 Sealed proposals for contracts listed below will be received by TxDOT until the date(s) shown below, and then publicly read.

CONSTRUCTION/MAINTENANCE/BUILDING FACILITIES CONTRACT(S)
 Dist/Div: Childress
 Contract 6186-24-001 for CRACK SEAL in CHILDRESS County, etc will be opened on
 December 05, 2008 at 1:00 pm at the State Office for an estimate of \$531,349.00.

Plans and specifications are available for inspection, along with bidding proposals, and applications for the TxDOT Prequalified Contractor's list, at the applicable State and/or Dist/Div Offices listed below. If applicable, bidders must submit prequalification information to TxDOT at least 10 days prior to the bid date to be eligible to bid on a project. Prequalification materials may be requested from the State Office listed below. Plans for the above contract(s) are available from TxDOT's website at www.txdot.gov and from reproduction companies at the expense of the contractor.

NPO: 28032
 State Office

Constr./Maint. Division
 200 E. Riverside Dr.
 Austin, Texas 78704
 Phone: 512-416-2540
 Dist/Div Office(s)

Childress District
 District Engineer
 7599 U.S. 287
 Childress, Texas 79201-9705
 Phone: 940-937-2571

Minimum wage rates are set out in bidding documents and the rates will be part of the contract. TXDOT ensures that bidders will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, sex, or national origin. ct45

Fair Housing Public Service Announcement Public Service Announcement: Fair Housing, It's the Law

To promote fair housing practices, the County of Motley encourages potential homeowners and renters to be aware of their rights under the National Fair Housing Law.
 Title VIII of the Civil Rights Act of 1968, as amended, prohibits discrimination against any person on the basis of race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin in the sale or rental of units in the housing market.
 For more information on fair housing or to report possible fair housing discrimination, call the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development's toll-free hotline at 1-800-669-9777.

got something to share? email: mctribune@gmail.com

BUSINESS REVIEW

BUSINESS REVIEW

New Location
Childress Veterinary Hospital
Dr. David Fuston
 Full Service Veterinary Hospital
 Large and Small Animal Needs

940-937-2558
 109 Industrial Circle/287 West, Childress

Motley County Abstract Company
 P.O. Drawer 1
 Paducah, TX 79248
806-492-3573 Fax 806-492-3574
 Complete Records for Abstracts & Title Insurance in
 Motley County, Texas

Nelda Hightower-Owner
 Lisa Hightower Wood-Manager

NEED INSURANCE? GET GOEN!

GOEN & GOEN INSURANCE
CROP-HOME-AUTO-FARM
BUSINESS-LIFE-HEALTH
 203 BROADWAY, ROARING SPRINGS
348-7531 800-288-2865

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 Silverton, Texas
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"Proud to be a part of Motley County"
 Residential-Commercial-Parts & Acc.
 Farm & Highway Diesel CALL 806-347-2290
 Office still locally operated at 1021 Main-Downtown Matador
24 HOUR SERVICE-7 DAYS A WEEK
WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS! MC & VISA

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"Your business is worth our best effort!"
 Cotton Seed, Chemicals, Ginning & Marketing
LOCALLY OWNED & OPERATED
 Darrell Cruse, Manager **806-348-7221**

Tom Edwards, Attorney
806-347-2333



PAYNE PHARMACY

200 S. Main, Floudada, TX 79235
 806-983-5111 or 800-345-7961
 Denise Payne, R.Ph.
 M-F, 8:30-6:00 & Sat., 8:30-1:00
 We will be happy to mail your prescriptions!

VOTE

EARLY

AVOID

THE LINES