



photo by Rodney Williams

Severe Weather threatened Matador

by Matt Crawford, fire department reporter

Wednesday, as the Motley County Tribune was being delivered to mailboxes with stories of the tornado 25 years ago, the possibility of a tornado once again threatened Matador just two days shy of that frightful day.

In the late afternoon, a supercell thunderstorm formed west of Plainview. Over the next two hours the storm moved east

but also at times was turning "right angle" to the jet stream which is an indication of a powerful super cell storm. Matador Volunteer Fire Department was dispatched to watch the advancing storm. Indications from fire department members, who had undergone a refresher course in March from the NWS in advanced storm spotting procedures, was that the storm could possibly impact the city of Matador. At approximately 7:20 pm, the early

warning sirens were sounded to warn citizens that conditions were favorable for severe storm damage and to seek shelter. To use an old phrase, it is better to be safe than sorry.

At no time did any fire or law enforcement personnel observe a tornado in or near the city of Matador, only favorable conditions that one could drop at any moment. Fire personnel stayed out for the duration of the storm until it moved well east of Matador and we had per-

sonnel throughout the county watching the storm from many angles.

Each spring, in preparation for severe weather season, all fire personnel are trained by the NWS in storm spotting. Wednesday night there was 170 years of combined experience watching the storm. Any time spotters are out watching a storm, we also have fire personnel in Matador watching enhanced radar systems. Matador Volunteer Fire Department

uses all available technology at our disposal to keep the citizens of Motley County safe.

The supercell storm did produce a small but brief tornado in Floyd County, near Cedar Hill, before advancing into Motley County. Moving east after threatening Matador without dropping measurable rain or hail, the storm produced significant hail and wind damage in Cottle County and the city of Paducah later in the evening.

In all emergency situations,

be it fire or severe weather, the Fire Department and encourages all citizens to have a good plan for severe weather season. Plan where to go: a neighbor's seller or the courthouse. Have a few supplies handy to take, water, snacks, medications, and other pertinent items. Then when you hear the sirens blare, a long sustained blast, seek shelter.

Severe weather season is here for a few more weeks and we want everyone to be safe!

HCCC to celebrate nursing home week with Open House Ashley Washington named as new Marketing Manager

By Carol Campbell

Hackberry Creek Care Center will celebrate National Nursing Home Week with a free barbeque dinner, live bluegrass entertainment and more than 40 door prizes from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m., Monday, May 11.

Brooke Barton, Activities Director, is spearheading the Open House and said special booths will be set up to provide hearing testing and free blood sugar and blood pressure testing.

"The complimentary meal will include brisket, beans, homemade potato salad, bread, homemade cobblers and pies, and ice tea," Barton said. This effort on behalf of HCCC will focus on informing the public about what Hackberry Creek has to offer, she said.

"We need to get residents

in here," Barton said, adding, "if the community comes out to see what a nice facility we have, they will feel good about putting their loved one here."

HCCC was custom-designed to meet the needs of residents, Administrator Sandra Seago said. "We are a skilled nursing facility, with rehabilitation services including physical, occupational and speech therapy, social services, and respite hospice care. "We also provide doctor-ordered respiratory treatment," she said.

Various daily and weekly activities are planned at Hackberry Creek Care Center, including exercise classes, church services, music guests, arts and crafts, bingo, and movies.

There is more to HCCC than providing a permanent home for residents, Seago said. "Our facility is prepared to monitor

continued on page 6



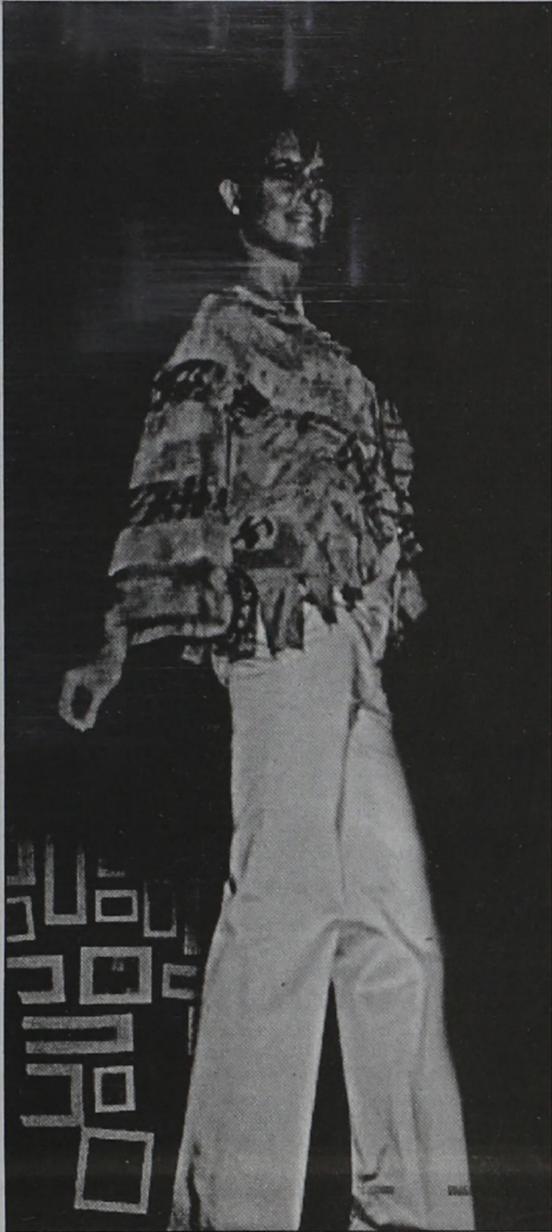
Hackberry Creek Care resident, Jiggs Green and visitor Brazos Washington enjoy some warm weather as they prepare for an upcoming fishing trip!

Happy Mother's Day

Foothill Country

Connections

Community, Diversity, Art



Danielle Wittler, daughter of Don Wittler and Laverne Zabielski and granddaughter of Grace Zabielski models in the Future of Fashion Show in Lexington, Kentucky on May 1, 2009.

WRITING COMMUNITY

UNCLE SUD AND AUNT LIMMER STORIES

BY MONTA MARSHALL

Old Prestley Anderson died the other day. He was up in his nineties too. I reckon folks get so ornery around here trying to make a living that they just live longer, I don't know. There are lots of old folks around here. Now I ain't poking fun at the elderly. They are just like little kids, they do some of the darndest things and I think maybe old Prestley was cantankerous on purpose just a little because it made him stand apart from the usual run of the mill old folk. Then too Pres was deafer than that fence post over there. He wore a hearing aid for at least 65 years.

It's frustrating to be deaf, you miss so much and sometime you get to imagining folks are saying things they aren't. They can't hear the little nuances and voice inflec-

tions that would clue them in on the attitude of the speaker. Pres would sometimes be right comical without meaning to be. He would try to buy the strongest hearing aid he could find, he wore glasses too and he finally found one that had bigger workings that would fit inside the ear pieces of his glasses. His ears were sensitive I suppose from all those years of wearing those little jiggers in his ear; every few minutes he's get so nervous he'd pull them out of his ear and let them hang down. He couldn't see without his glasses so the ear dodads just dangled most of the time. The hearing aid had a switch on it but Pres got forgetful and the darn things would be just squeal most of the time. He finally learned if someone pointed to their own ears that his ear pieces were

out and squealing. That was the only bit of sign language he ever learned. I told you he was ornery. Quite often his family were very embarrassed like when it began to squeal in the middle of a public prayer or at the annual co-op meeting. Prestly could practice selective hearing better than anyone I ever saw. He outright took advantage of wearing hearing aids. I've seen his daughter running along behind yelling at the top of her lungs to put his in ear pieces and he couldn't hear one word she said. Then I've seen someone whisper something they didn't want him to hear and he'd hear every word. He said that his hearing came and went.

Well the family went in to make the funeral arrangements for old Prestley. The

whole family went, kids, in-laws, outlaws and grandchildren. They wanted to make sure nothing was missed in seeing that he was put away proper like. One of his daughters mentioned that he wouldn't look natural without his glasses and could they please leave them on him? The funeral director said he thought that would be proper. Then the granddaughter's husband spoke up and said well no one would know it was Prestley in that casket unless his hearing aid was squealing. The others nodded and began telling times when it squealed. Finally they asked it they could just leave his hearing aid in too but let it dangle out natural like with the batteries still in. The funeral director got a little huffy and said, "Not in my mortuary"!

Future of Fashion

By Laverne Zabielski

The power is in the tools. Larry Vogt has always said that about piano tuning and home repairs. It takes the right drill, or saw or hammer. My mom always said the same thing about sewing. She needed, not only her sewing machine, but sharp scissors, stitch rippers and needles. For me it was getting a serger so that I could finish the edges of everything I made.

My daughter, Danielle Wittler, and I had the great opportunity to feature our designs in the Future of Fashion fashion show last Friday in Lexington, Kentucky.

Danielle's primary tools, are scissors and needles which she uses to alter generic garments. She finds t-shirts in colors she likes. Through reconstruction and the application of colorful thread and uniquely acquired adornments, she creates her

own style. Antique stores, used clothing stores and garage sales become the source of treasures of old buttons, beads and jewelry which she uses in her designs.

My truly wearable art includes poetry skirts, serenity shawls, goddess capes, boleros, jackets, riding coats and dresses. Each design consists of several strips of hand dyed fabric which have been torn and serged before being sewn together; a process through which I recover memories contained in the 5/8" seam allowance I learned from my mother. My ultimate tool has become the old fashion iron. "The art is in the ironing," I often say as I press each seam open and another memory appears. Like the time Mom made my beautiful Easter dress out of pink organza, but it was so itchy it hurt to wear it and in every photograph I have a frown on my face.

TRAIL DUST

By DOUGLAS MEADOR



Matador Tribune 1939

Time has changed its pattern of human behavior since that empty day when the buxom girl sent her cowboy lover away. She had detected the odor of liquor at his arrival, and with blue eyes aflame told him never to darken her door again.

There is some unspoken thing in each mans heart that the all is fair sex will never understand. The malicious tyranny of convention has sired this strange child of hopelessness which raises a doomed voice only when it is held to the bosom of solitude. Like the fragments of a partly remembered dream, it is difficult to explain. Since few men will admit its plaguy routine.

It is that soft voice of freedom which holds the broken silver threads when a man steps through the gates of matrimony and smiles sadly from the ghostchild of memories when love has set an everlasting brand. Its consolation is too insignificant to justify a domination, yet its vested satisfaction will seldom suffer complete extinction, it is the single bright star above the camp of a broken heart, but its sovereignty is a precious one, threatened by the next pair of roving feminine eyes.

RETRO NEWS

Matador Tribune 1939

Giant Animal bone is found.

A bone five feet long, believed to be from the leg of some giant prehistoric animal, that was found in a gravel deposit 10 miles east of Matador, on Teepee Creek, in the U.L Wilie ranch, Monday.

The bone was found by Charles Russell, employed by Mr. Wilie, and been uncovered from a depth of about 14 feet, by recent erosion.

Officers of the Texas Technological College museum, Lubbock, have been notified of the find and will probably explore for other possible museum deposits. Mr. Wilie has granted the college full permission to search his lands in quest of similar material.



Got Questions? Suggestions?

Call us anytime

Larry 859-351-8099

Laverne 859-576-4625

Traveler's Inn

Bed & Breakfast

Major Credit Cards Accepted
201 Broadway, Roaring Springs
806-348-7304

MOTLEY COUNTY TRIBUNE

Laverne Zabielski & Larry Vogt, Publishers & Editors

Carol Campbell, Feature Writer

Jennifer Lawler, Office Manager

Houston Press Club Editorial Award Winner

West Texas Press Association Member

Texas Press Association Member



Award Winner

The Motley County Tribune, (ISSN: 0897-4322), purchased on November 29, 2007, is published weekly each Thursday, except Christmas week, at Matador, Texas. The office is located at 724 Dundee, 806.347.2400. Periodical-class postage paid at Matador, Texas, Postmaster. Send address changes to Motley county Tribune P.O. Box 490, Matador, TX 79244.

NOTICE: Any erroneous reflection upon the character, firm, or corporation, which may appear in the columns of the Motley County Tribune will gladly be corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publisher.

PUBLICATION NO. 333700
Subscription Rates: Motley County, \$30
All others, \$35 Over 60 may deduct \$1.00
Email \$25
P.O. Box 490, Matador, TX 79244

Advertising Rates: \$3.50 per col inch, in county
\$3.75 per col inch, in Texas
\$4.00 per col inch, national

Tear sheet and publisher's affidavit: additional \$3
Scanned documents additional \$5
Obituary: \$25 minimum, with photo, additional \$5
Thank you notes: \$13 minimum
Birth and Wedding Announcements:
\$25 minimum, with photos additional \$5

Hackberry Creek Care Center

Employee of the Month



Melissa Kendall has been selected as Employee of the Month for April! She is head of Housekeeping and Laundry here at the Care Center. She works very hard and takes pride in what she does. Things are always so clean and smell so good after she has been here! We don't know what we would do without her!

Congratulations
Melissa Kendall!!!!!!

Resident of the Month



Sylvia Martin has been selected as Resident of the Month for April! She has been a resident here since 2007. She loves to help take care of her neighbor, Mrs. Shannon. Some of her hobbies include; BINGO, exercising, having her nails done, and visiting with friends and family. She is a lovely lady and we are very proud to have her here at Hackberry Center!

Congratulations
Sylvia Martin!!!!!!

"OUR RESOURCE"



There are those times when natural disasters threaten our communities. In such times people go to the local super markets to stock up on food and basic necessities. Some people set aside a place or a room in their houses for long term storage of necessary items just in case some catastrophe. Be prepared is a good motto no doubt.

What are some of the things we need to be doing in order to prepare for our future? Are we ready for any of life's uncertainties? In Mark 4: 35-41, the writer describes to us one uncertainty that happened in the lives of Jesus and His disciples. A violent storm came up as they were crossing Galilee's sea. Apparently this storm was so violent that the disciples feared for their lives. They cried out to Jesus, "Teacher, don't you care if we drown?" The answer is obvious. Jesus calmed the storm with three words. What an amazing resource to have in a leaking boat. Jesus.

Now, what about the storms in our lives today? No matter what may come upon us, Jesus can handle it. I believe He can. Let us look to Jesus...the pioneer and author of our faith. Yes, there are those times when the world seems to come crashing down around us. Jesus can handle the crash. Isn't He our Resource?

Roaring Springs Church of Christ

Michael G. Crowley, Sr.

BIBLE STUDY 10:00 a.m. Worship 9:00 a.m.

DAYS GONE BY

The Greens Go West...
and Settle At Whiteflat
By Carleton Green

Editor's Note: This chapter from The Green Family is shared by Richard "Jiggs" Green of Hackberry Creek Care Center. "Jiggs" lives and breathes fishing. He is anxiously awaiting a field trip to wet a hook, so he has his rod and reel polished and ready to go. Lately he has been exercising and walking more so he will be in shape for the spring outing.

Little House on the Prairie

In January 1916, Jamie and Ona moved his mother and the boys to Plainview. He sold his farming tools so he and Arthur Garland could build a two-room house for her between the Garlands and the Thompsons. They also had some help from the boys, Art and Earl. Jamie and Ona couldn't find a house to rent close by while they built the house, so Jamie and his mother each bought a tent. They built floors in them, walled them up about three feet, fastened the tents to these low walls, and put in a door. This was the first house Jamie and Ona had had alone, and they loved it, temporary as it was.

On February 16, 1916, just a month after they arrived, Luther died at home, three days after he was stricken with appendicitis. The doctor didn't diagnose the illness soon enough to save him. Teddy rushed up from Floydada. Luther died in his mother's tent, with Teddy holding him in his arms and Jamie holding his head, while he repeated the Lord's Prayer.

Jamie still wanted to farm, so when the house was finished, he and Ona moved back to Whiteflat. Earl and Art soon followed and moved in with them. They would go back to see their mother, but always landed back with Jamie and Ona.

Earl was called into the service of World War I in 1917, and began training at Ft. Hood, Texas. Then, in early 1918, Art came down with double pneumonia which turned into an abscess on his lungs. They rushed him to Plainview for an

operation, but he had a slow recovery and was in and out of the hospital for six months. Earl obtained a release from the service to help out, and Jamie and Ona moved back to Plainview in 1919 to be with his mother. Then, when Pappy and Mammy Thompson moved to the Confederate Home, Jamie and Ona bought their little house. Their baby, Art, was only a year old at the time and Jack, their oldest was less than two. Luther and Phil were both born in the little house.

A Brief Reunion

Jamie had continued with his building trade, and in 1924 they moved to Lubbock to get in on the boom resulting from the construction of Texas Tech University there. About that time, Jamie learned his father was living in Colorado. At Jamie's request, Ona wrote to him and he came to their home in Lubbock shortly afterward. He said he did not know that Daisy and Luther had died, although he had visited with us, Teddy's family, in Floydada in about 1920. Jamie gave his father work for a while until the fall of 1926 when Jamie got sick. The doctor told him to stop painting for a while, so they moved to White Star, about eight miles north of Whiteflat where Ona's parents lived.

There was no suitable work there for Jamie's father, Jim, so he left and went to DeQueen, Arkansas, where he bought a little place and retired. Sometime in the early 1930's his health began to fail. Earl and his wife, Naoma, and their small daughter, Wanda, moved to Wickes, Arkansas, near DeQueen, bought a place and took care of him until Jim died.

At White Star, Richard "Jiggs" was born in 1926 to Jamie and Ona, and Bessie Jean, their first daughter, in 1928. In the fall of 1929 the family moved to Matador and bought a little place where Jack, 12, and Art, 11, did a little farming while Jamie carpentered and painted. The boys soon wanted more

land, so in 1930 they moved to a farm between Matador and Whiteflat. The children went to school by bus to Whiteflat. Juanita was born in 1932 and Ted in 1934.

In 1933 Jamie's mother died, so he had no further responsibilities in Plainview. In 1935 Jack was married, but went on farming for his father. Donald was born in 1937. Then, in January 1939 they moved back to Matador, bought a place and settled down there for 21 years. Son Art was married shortly afterward, but he and Jack both continued to farm for their father. Pat was born in 1940, as was his twin brother, Mike, who died in infancy.

The hardest period for Jamie and Ona came during World War II, when four of their sons were away in the service at one time. Not only was it difficult to make a living in wartime, but they worried about the boys who were scattered from Germany and Italy to Japan.

Then in the late 1950's the strain and worry of a hard life began to show as Jamie's health declined. He went through five operations and several strokes which left him exhausted, both physically and mentally. It took a lot of persuading, but Ona finally prevailed on him to sell the family farm and move to the house in Matador where she lives today (1981). He died in September 1971 at the age of 78 and is buried in Matador.

Ona, at age 83, is still the Mrs. Green, although there are now more still living that we know of at last count, all wives of the descendants of Jim and Jennie. Ona loves her big family and enjoys the constant reunions, birthdays, anniversaries, new marriages, and new births which keep her active continuously. She writes lots of letters, as you might expect, and also poetry on which her grandson, Tim Green, is encouraging her. As of this writing, she has eight sons and two daughters, all married, 36 grandchildren, and 39 great-grandchildren, unless I missed someone.

Carleton Green

Service awards presented to Childress District TxDot employees



Photo left to right: Harold Brown, Motley County Maintenance, receiving an award for 15 years of service and Marty Smith, Director of Transportation Planning and Development

Trail Fixin's By Dorothy Pope

With a spring with cooler mornings, this would taste good.

SAUSAGE PINWHEELS

4 cups Bisquick

1/2 cup Melted butter

1 cup Milk

1 lb. pork sausage (hot)

1 lb. regular sausage

1 cup green chilies

Mix first three ingredients into dough, refrigerate 1/2 hour.

Mix sausages, chilies together let stand to room temperature.

Divide dough in half, roll each half out into a large rectangle 1/4 inch thick, spread 1/2 sausage mixture on each square of dough roll up like a jelly roll, wrap in wax paper, freeze for 1 hour.

Cut into 1/3 inch slices lay on cookie sheet,

Bake at 400 degrees, 20 to 24 minutes or until brown

First National Bank of Floydada

STRENGTH

5 Star Superior Rating by BauerFinancial, Inc.

STABILITY

Serving this area for over 100 years

SERVICE

Checking, Savings, CDs, Money-Market Accounts, IRAs, Agricultural, Commercial, Consumer Loans, Home Loans, Real Estate Loans, 24 Hour ATM, 24 Hour Telebanking/TeleWeb

"Helping you change things for the better"

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF FLOYDADA

Member F.D.I.C.



May 8 Relay For Life Golf Tournament Benefit

Roaring Springs Ranch Club. Pre-register with Tammy Simpson, 940-585-8689 Jan at the office 806-348-7292 (or e-mail to roaring@caprock-spur.com), or with Gina, Pro Shop 806-348-7267. Tee off time is 5 PM. If you did not pre-register be there before 4:30. Cost is \$25 per person or \$100 per team. The first 9 holes will be played, there will be a break for a meal and the last 9 holes will be played in the dark. Lighted balls will be provided.

Congressman Mac Thornberry

will have a member of his staff available in Matador to assist area residents with questions or concerns related to federal issues.



Thursday, May 14, 2009
1:30 PM to 2:30 PM
Motley County Courthouse
Commissioners Court
Main and Dundee
Matador, Texas

For more information, please call 806-371-8844
<http://www.thornberry.house.gov>

NEWS AROUND MOTLEY COUNTY

Roaring Springs News

By Monta Marshall

Roaring Springs News 54
2009

The news is full of the cases of influenza that are being reported. According to my son who works for the State Health Department in disease control, most of the cases so far have been among teens. It is wise to be cautious until this epidemic subsides and avoid getting in crowds or being around those who are sick. Their hope is to isolate the sick and stop the virus before it becomes wide spread. With the end of school being near and summer weather their hope is that will soon die down. They think it might resurface again in the fall but hopefully by then there will be a vaccine developed. If you are ill, stay home until you know for sure you don't have the flu. High fever, achiness, upper respiratory problems, vomiting or diarrhea are symptoms.

Again I would like to remind everyone to please let me know if there are changes in your armed forces personnel. Carolyn Ewing gave me an update on some. If there are new ones who have entered the armed forces since last year, been transferred or finished their tour of service please let me know so that we may have a complete list for the Memorial Service on Memorial Day that will be held in the Roaring Springs Park.

The May meeting of the Roaring Springs Volunteers

will be held at the Walter Trammell home on Tuesday, May 12th. There will be a supper at 6:30 p.m.

Bill Hand has returned home from the hospital and is doing well.

Visiting Ken and Suzanne Abbott this past week have been Hugh and Sue Wickham of Irving, Texas; Weldon and Joyce Hargis of Lubbock, Texas and Pat Holtman of League City, TX. They came on Thursday and returned to their homes on Monday. They attended First Baptist Church with the Abbotts on Sunday.

Weldon and Joyce Hargis are involved in the Exodus Ministry of Highland Baptist Church in Lubbock. It is a prison ministry that the Roaring Springs FBC has supported for several years. Joyce gave a report of the work there. If you think you are too old to be involved in mission work; Joyce told of a ninety-five year old woman that works in their center who is in charge of making copies of materials to send to prisoners. She suffered a broken hip and as soon as she was able she was back on her walker taking her place again in this ministry!

Jeffery Burkes visited his grandmother, Pearl Patten and attended church with her on Sunday.

John and Joan Meason have been in town staying in their second home here for a few days. They returned to Socorro, NM on Sunday.

Flomot News

By Earlyne Jameson

OVERHEARD
Kindness, love and thoughtfulness are precious as can be. May you receive these things to make a Happy Mother's Day!

ATTEND 50TH CLASS REUNION

Mrs. Janice Hughes attended her 1959 Turkey High School graduation class reunion during the weekend, May 1-3 held at the Lumber Yard Lodge Saturday and enjoyed the Jamboree in Turkey Saturday night. Sunday morning, Sherrod Arnold of Amarillo had a devotional before they attended church services of their choice in the area.

Those renewing memories, sharing pictures of families and viewing of films were 22 class members with their husbands and wives. They attended from Amarillo, Hale Center, Silverton, Vernon, Arlington, Haskell, Burkburnett, Medicine Cound, Turkey, Flomot, and Lubbock.

Mrs. Darla Gwinn attended the Hall County Historical Commission reception for the Honorable Jack Hightower held Saturday, May 2 in the District Courtroom of County Courthouse in Memphis. Hightower was honored with a bronze bust sculpted by artist Kenneth Wyatt which will be placed in County Courthouse in Memphis.

Dana Vinson, Allison and Elise of Lubbock visited last weekend with his parents, Doris and Roger Vinson and grandmother, Mrs. Beverly Vinson.

Weekend visitors of Jack and Nada Starkey were Mrs. Jackie Lynn Davis, Michael and Virginia of Fritch, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Starkey, Mandy and Ben, Taylor Stallings of Canyon and Darren Stevens of Clovis, N.M.

Visiting during the week with Ruth and Orville Lee were son, Joey Lee of Clarendon and grandson, Robert Lee of Amarillo.

Mrs. Kathy Shorter attended the graduation exercises of the Christian Women's Job Corp held Saturday afternoon at the First Baptist Church in Floydada. Mrs. Kathy Mulder of South Plains is the coordinator and eight women who attended twice a week in a 12 week session were prepared to be better qualified for job positions with a religious background. Kathy is a volunteer worker.

Jack Starkey had a medical appointment at the Veterans Hospital in Amarillo, Monday. Mrs. Nada Starkey had a medical test Wednesday at the Baptist-St Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo.

Mrs. Sue George Barrett and husband, Jay of Bovina visited Sunday afternoon with Wilburn Martin.

Matador News

Deanie Edwards attended the EarthKind Conference held in Lubbock on Saturday, April 25. The conference is sponsored by the Lubbock Master Gardeners & AgriLife Extension Service. Dr. Steven W. George, Texas Agricultural Extension Service of the Texas A&M University System, and Landscape Horticulturist Specialist, was the guest speaker. The conference covered topics of EarthKind Roses, use and non-use of pesticides. Composting, use of Perennials, trees, shrubs and grasses for this area. He also discussed types of soils for our areas and how to compost them and the use and non-use of fertilizers for them. The main idea was how to garden organically and safely without chemicals. Make gardening easier for you the gardener by using drought tolerant plants that require little water. Soil and water conservation are important in gardening. AgriLife Extension Representative, Brent Baugh of Lubbock was also a speaker.

Tom Edwards went to Lubbock Saturday to take his mother, Marge, to the emergency room. She fell Saturday morning but did not start hurting until mid day. Tom was joined by Deanie who was already in Lubbock. Tom returned home Saturday and Deanie stayed until Monday to make sure Marge was ok and to finish business in Lubbock.

Bill and Barbara Armstrong traveled to San Saba and Wimberley the weekend of 17-19. They stayed the nights with Carl and Jane Hamilton Carter in San Saba, visiting in their lovely country home and attending church and eating lunch in the Richland Springs Fire Hall with them on Sunday before returning home.

On Saturday they drove to Wimberley to a memorial service for Georgia 'Jeanie' Carpenter, formerly of Roaring Springs. The beautiful memorial service was held at the Trinity Chapel with Pastors Otha and Debra Aishman as well as family members all taking part. During a photo history of Jeanie's life music played from a recording of songs by Carlton on the guitar and his father Dick on the harmonica. The recording was done two weeks before Dick's death in February 2004. Following the service everyone visited during a meal in the fellowship hall with children, Carlton, Cindy and Christi, brother Hal Dean Hines and sister Alita Hines, Aunt Kay Carpenter Spiller and spouses and their children & grandchildren.

Carolyn Luckenbach of

Quitaque celebrated here 80th birthday Saturday at Hotel Matador during a gala hosted by her children, Carol Ann Turner, John Montague, and Mike Montague. Friends and family from far and wide attended, including guests who traveled to Matador from North Carolina and Georgia. Following the Saturday afternoon event, the family enjoyed a cookout at Johnnie and Carol Ann Turner's place north of town.

Dorothy Russell and J.D. Russell attended the 100th birthday party of Dorothy's aunt, Merle Howell Robinett, in Lamesa Saturday. Merle was born in Dickens County but she spent many years as a resident of Crosbyton before moving to a nursing home in Lamesa.

Joe Davis of Granbury was in the county this week. Joe arranges hunts for landowners and is a partner of Mike Bruner of Weatherford.

Eric North and Ezio Ambrosetti of Parsons Engineering Science, Inc. of Austin were here again last week working at the old World War II bomb site. Joining them this week was bomb expert Gary Storrs of Boise, Idaho.

Staying in Matador while attending the recent Bob Wills event in Turkey were Judy and Michael Fahey of Ottawa, Canada. Additional guests from Canada were Marilyn Patrick and Peter Dawson. Peter won the fiddling contest for his age group and took second place overall.

Dr. Mike Hatchett, a veterinarian from Lubbock, and Dr. Sheryl Santos, the Texas Tech Dean of the College of Education, also stayed at Hotel Matador while attending the events in Turkey.

Robert and Pam Workman of Amarillo were also here for Bob Wills. Robert is a member of the Black Slacks Combo that specializes in performing "the gold of rock and roll from 1955 through 1967."

Joana and Tom Agerton of Noodle, TX, were here for the event, as were Liz Abendroth of Odessa, Dale Treadwell of Andrews, and Ronald Albert of Pflugerville.

Luann and John Lunch of Oklahoma City, OK, combined a visit with her parents, Venice and Delmar Fairley Roaring Springs, with attending Bob Wills. Their friends, Dale and Joyce McWaters, accompanied them.

Steve Carrigan of Carrollton was here visiting with Lowe's Pay and Save Manager Frances Taylor about a new store promotion.

May Thomas is in the hospital.

Thank You

Words of thanks seem inadequate during this trying time of loss for our family. My children and I will never be able to repay the hundreds of acts of kindness, love, and sympathy that have been shown to us during Alan's death. Those who brought food, flowers, called or came by with words of comfort, and especially those who just held us while we cried will never be forgotten. Alan would have been honored at knowing how many lives he touched in so positive a manner. May God bless all our small communities for this love and support, and may each of you find comfort and smile when you remember some encounter you had with our beloved A.B.

The families of Alan Ray Bingham
Kay Bingham & Isiah Archer
Chance Bingham & family
Mindy Campbell & family
Beth Fritsch & family
Alana Carr & family
Cody Dodson & family

Storms escorted out April in Motley County Locations

Rain, hail and a wind storm escorted out the month of April in northwest and northeast Motley County April 29th. Flomot, Whiteflat and Northfield reported over three inches of rain and every size of hail. Tom Ball Creek and Four Corners Road were flooded and impassable. The moisture has been a benefit for grazing wheat and pasture land. Cattle and farmland are in good condition.

Did you know 70 percent of our planet is water, 97 percent

of that water is salt water, 2 percent of our water is frozen in glaciers or ice caps and less than 1 percent of the Earth's water is freshwater that we can drink?!

Motley County National Weather Service Volunteers report the total moisture for April 2009: Buzz Thacker, Roaring Springs, 1.35; Ronnie Bailey, Matador 1.50; Lawrence Allen, Whiteflat 4.50; Clois Shorter, Flomot 3.50 and Betty Simpson, Northfield _____.

Hackberry Creek Care

Open House
Monday, May 11th
5:00 - 7:00 p.m.

Complimentary Brisket plate
Sliced brisket, beans,
homemade potato salad, bread,
homemade dessert and tea!

Live bluegrass entertainment
more than 40 door prizes!
Also, Free Blood Sugar
and Blood Pressure Testing!

Hotel Matador

a Bed and Breakfast
in downtown Matador, Texas

www.hotelmatador.com
806.347.2939

Childress Veterinary Hospital

Dr. David Fuston

Full Service Veterinary Hospital
Large and Small Animal Needs

940-937-2558

109 Industrial Circle/287 West, Childress

Jaybird's Kitchen



Turkey
and
Dressing
Sunday
Mother's
Day

Main St. Matador
347 2297

Matador
Floral
for all
your
floral
needs

Tues-Fri 9-3
Saturday
9-noon
unless there is a funeral

806.347.2018
800-915-4559
Serving Motley County
Since 1995

Thank You

I would like to say "thank you" to everyone for the calls, cards, food, visits and most of all your prayers during my illness. We are very blessed to live in a wonderful community where everyone takes care of each other when they are down. I would also like to say thank you to the Motley County EMS crew members for their wonderful care. Also a big "thanks" to the teachers at school who helped pick up the pieces while I was out and made sure my students were still learning. Thanks again!

Cathey Turner

Notes from the Library

By Buffy Crutchley

Christmas came early this year! I just received word that the Texas Book Festival has awarded the Motley County Library a book grant for \$2,499!!! This money will be used to update the children's books. We will be purchasing several new non fiction books, as well as some fiction books and videos with this award.

I cannot begin to describe the elation I felt as I opened the envelope containing the good news. The award wasn't even deposited, and I was online buying books! And just in

time for summer reading too!

The Texas Book Festival was founded in 1996 by Laura Bush, and a group of interested volunteers. Since then, they have awarded more than \$2.3 million in grants to fund book collections and literacy and technology programs in libraries throughout the state. This year, the Festival is distributing more than \$150,000 in grants to 51 public libraries in Texas. I am so grateful they chose our library to be a part of this wonderful opportunity!

FSA News

By Amy Hackler, CED

May 15th is the last day to certify wheat acres without paying a late filing fee. Please make sure you have done this with the office and if you haven't please call to make an appointment.

DCP/ACRE sign-up continues. If you have not yet been in to do your yearly DCP contract or to inquire about the new ACRE program please stop by the office. The deadline has been extended to August 14th, but advance payments are available to producers, so come sign up early.

Payment Limitation-As a result of the new farm bill of 2008, ALL producers will be required to file a new farm operating plan for 2009. (even though your farming operation may have stayed the same) These forms will be filled out in your headquarters county. If you are unsure which county that is, please give us a call. These forms are required prior to any payments being issued.

2008 Production records-For those producers who had NAP coverage (NON-Insured Assistance program) for 2008 on haygrazer, the office needs that production by July 15, 2009. This will be used in calculating a payment for 2008. We are able to issue payments now, but need those records in order to do so.

Again due to some office renovations, the FSA ladies are located in the conference room. Please go to the east door and we are at the end of the hall. Thanks for your cooperation during this time.

USDA Sets Date for Soybean Request for Referendum

WASHINGTON, March 4, 2009 - The U.S. Department of Agriculture today announced that it will offer soybean producers the opportunity to request a referendum on the Soybean Promotion and Research Order (Order), as authorized under the Soybean Promotion, Research, and Consumer Information Act (Act).

The act requires the Secretary of Agriculture to conduct a Request for Referendum every 5 years after the initial referendum, which was conducted in 1994. The last Request for Referendum was conducted in 2004. Soybean producers who are interested in having a referendum to determine whether to continue the soybean checkoff program are invited to partici-

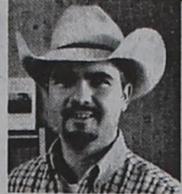
pate. The Request for Referendum will be conducted at USDA's county Farm Service Agency offices. To be eligible to participate, producers must certify and provide documentation that shows that they produced soybeans and paid an assessment on the soybeans during the period of Jan. 1, 2007, through Dec. 31, 2008.

Beginning May 4, 2009, and continuing through May 29, 2009, producers may obtain a form by mail, fax, or in person from the Farm Service Agency county offices. Forms may also be obtained via the internet at <http://www.ams.usda.gov/lsmarketingprograms> during the same time period. Individual producers and other producer entities may request a referendum at the county FSA office where their administrative farm records are maintained. For the producer not participating in FSA programs, the opportunity to request a referendum will be provided at the county FSA office where the producer owns or rents land. Completed forms and supporting documentation must be returned to the appropriate county FSA office by fax or in person no later than close of business May 29, 2009; or if returned by mail, must be post-marked by midnight May 29, 2009, and received in the county FSA office by close of business on June 5, 2009.

USDA will conduct a referendum if at least 10 percent of the nation's 589,182 soybean producers support a referendum. Not more than one-fifth of the producers who support having a referendum can be from any one state.

The soybean checkoff program is administered by a 68-member producer board and is designed to expand uses of soybeans and soybean products in domestic and foreign markets. The national program is financed by a mandatory assessment of one-half of 1 percent of the net market price of soybeans. Notice of the Request for Referendum will be published in the March 4, 2009, Federal Register. For more information, contact the Marketing Programs Branch; Livestock and Seeds Program, AMS, USDA; STOP 0251 - Room 2628-S; 1400 Independence Avenue, SW; Washington, D.C. 20250-0251; tel. (202) 720-1115; or via the Internet at www.ams.usda.gov/lsmarketingprograms.

County Agent's News



by Ryan Martin, Agri LIFE EXTENSION Agent

Facts About The April 2009 Influenza Outbreak This influenza outbreak has been called swine flu, H1N1, and North American Influenza

The virus is spreading from person to person. Early investigations indicate that none of the people infected in the U.S. had contact with hogs.

People cannot get this disease from eating pork. The virus is not spread by food.

To protect yourself and others:

Wash your hands often or use an alcohol-based sanitizer.

Keep your hands away from your mouth, nose and eyes.

Don't share drinking glasses or eating utensils with others.

Avoid close contact with people who are sick.

Get plenty of sleep, be physically active, drink plenty of fluids, and eat nutritious food.

If you have flu symptoms, see your doctor right away. Don't go to school or work.

Cough or sneeze into your upper sleeve so viruses are trapped in the fabrics or your clothes and you do not contaminate your hands. If you cough or sneeze into a tissue, throw it away immediately. The wash your hands.

It's all in the genes

Diagnosing the latest flu outbreak requires getting microscopic

AMARILLO - It took a perfect storm of circumstances for the latest influenza outbreak to occur, said a Texas AgriLife Research scientist.

There's nothing new about H1N1 influenza, said Dr. Jason Osterstock, an AgriLife Research infectious disease epidemiologist. In fact, the latest human flu vaccine and most all flu vaccines for humans and swine include a strain of H1N1, which is considered the most common of the human and swine influenzas.

It just wasn't the right H1N1. It couldn't have been, because this combination of H1N1, when broken down to its very core - the nucleic acids that make up the virus - has never been identified before, Osterstock said.

Viruses can be ribonucleic acid (RNA) or deoxyribonucleic acid (DNA) based, he said. Those that are RNA-based, like influenza, may change or mutate rapidly and swap genetic material, as is the case of this latest outbreak.

The differences in the genetic make-up of the virus are what make flu viruses differ in terms of what species they affect, how severe the symptoms are and how effectively they may be spread, Osterstock said.

This latest virus has been identified as having gene segments from human, swine and avian virus strains, he said.

One way to determine if a person exhibiting flu-like symptoms has the latest flu of concern is to look at specific gene sequences and match them to other cases, Osterstock said.

There are basically three steps to doing that, he said. Influenza is broken into three broad groups: A, B and C, based on the molecular properties. Typically, types A and B are both found in humans, while pigs only have type A; type C is much less common in both species. These determinations can be and are made at the local doctor or clinic level using rapid flu tests.

This influenza is a type A, but within type A are a lot of possible strains (or subtypes), because it includes combinations of two proteins: hemagglutinin and neuraminidase, Osterstock said.

There are 16 different hemagglutinin and nine different neuraminidase proteins, he said. This is where the H1N1 designation is made, depending on which hemagglutinin (H) and neuraminidase (N) proteins are contained in the virus. That is determined by an official state laboratory.

But to determine if it is a positive match for the latest "pandemic-like" flu, another step has to be taken, looking at the gene sequence, Osterstock said. This is primarily done by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, and a positive match will verify that the virus matches the human, swine and avian combination strain of concern.

"I want to emphasize that we need to understand when we call it H1N1 or influenza A, we're still talking about a lot of viral strains that make up those classifications," he said. "We hear the use of the singular name, such as swine flu, obviously because it is easy, but it's not really the whole story."

While H1N1 is the most common of swine influenzas, Osterstock said, swine also have H1N2, H3N2 and H3N1 types. And humans have H1N1 influenzas. Importantly, influenza viruses can be transmitted from humans to swine or from swine to humans, fostering scenarios where genes from different strains can mix.

"So when you see a strange new flu virus, it is possible somewhere it had a pig as a host, particularly if genes consistent with a pig strain are present," he said. "The question of when this combination took place, however, would be a very difficult one to answer. It could have been four years ago or four days before the outbreak."

And it would not have likely involved just one pig, one bird and one human, Osterstock said. It would have involved infections within and among populations of each of these species when the crossing or shifting of the genes took place.

"After it entered the human population, it could have changed several times before becoming the virus we observe today, able to be transferred between people with, apparently, some efficiency," he said. "That's why it would be hard to ever track it back to an exact source."

Osterstock said it was a perfect storm of situations: it had to have the right combi-

COW POKES®

By Ace Reid



"Bring more buckets, more buckets"

THIS FEATURE IS SPONSORED BY THE

MATADOR BRANCH
FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF SEYMOUR
MATADOR, TEXAS
YOUR "HOMETOWN" BANK Member FDIC

nations of genes, cause sufficient disease and symptoms to spread, contact had to overlap - a lot of things had to fall in place for this situation to occur.

"Although there are some things we do know about this virus, such as the fact that you cannot get infected by eating pork or that symptoms and preventive measures are similar to seasonal flu, there is still a lot to learn," Osterstock said.

The flurry of research activity worldwide associated with this influenza strain will help to address important issues regarding whether it can infect swine or other animals, development of effective vaccines and details regarding its evolution, he said.

Wild Hogs: No Indication of Flu Danger Texas Animal Health Commission

You may catch the flu from your sick hunting buddy, but there's no evidence that you will catch it from domestic or wild hogs, according to the Texas Animal Health Commission (TAHC). There is no evidence that the new strain of H1N1 influenza is in domestic or wild hogs. This disease is being spread from person to person.

"We are prepared to test hogs, if a human/animal disease link is identified. To date, there has been no indication that swine are involved," said Dr. Bob Hillman, Texas state veterinarian and head of the TAHC, the state's livestock and poultry health regulatory agency. "We are participating on all calls with health and emergency officials, are monitoring the situation, and are consulting with local officials, but so far, there is no indication of animal-to-human disease spread."

"Several hunters have asked about the safety of hunting wild hogs," said Dr. Hillman. "To repeat, there is no evidence that wild hogs are involved in this flu outbreak. Always, however, we advise wild hog hunters to protect themselves

against potential exposure to swine brucellosis, a totally different disease that is not related in any way to the flu. We know from test results that about 10 percent of wild hogs carry swine brucellosis, a bacterial disease."

"When processing or butchering a wild hog, hunters should protect themselves against the blood and bodily fluids of wild hogs," he said. "When the wild hog meat is cooked, any swine brucellosis bacteria is destroyed by the heat."

Trappers who catch wild hogs and owners of domestic swine also should practice good biosecurity to prevent spreading the flu to pigs. "Don't get around swine if you become ill, and avoid having visitors near your pigs," said Dr. Hillman. "Have someone else feed the animals if you become ill with flu-like symptoms. Notify your health department or the TAHC so your pigs can be monitored for disease. Also, as a basic biosecurity measure, you should always wash your hands after handling animals."

Dr. Hillman said wild hog trappers and domestic swine owners should call their veterinarian if their swine develop a sudden onset of respiratory illness. The nearest TAHC area office or TAHC headquarters also should be notified so testing can be conducted according to the flu response protocol. The TAHC headquarters may be reached at 800-550-8242.

Motley County Jr. Rodeo Buckles for sale

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

Relay for Life June 19

Ken's RV Park & Mini Storage Matador and Roaring Springs



806-347-2290 806-347-2455
Full Hook-ups Available
Mini Storage Rooms for Rent
Golf Cart Sales

This Week's Local Forecast

Thursday Mostly Sunny 93/63	Friday Mostly Sunny 82/59	Saturday Mostly Cloudy 79/57	Sunday Partly Cloudy 83/57	Monday Partly Cloudy 84/58	Tuesday T-storms 82/55	Wednesday Partly Cloudy 86/55

Weather Trivia

What month averages the most lightning casualties in the U.S.?

Answer: July

Weather History

May 7, 1988 - A powerful storm in the north central United States produced up to three feet of snow in the Bighorn Mountains of Wyoming and the mountains of south central Montana. Up to five inches of rain poured down upon central Montana within less than 24 hours.

Moon Phases

Full 5/8	Last 5/17	New 5/24	First 5/30
-------------	--------------	-------------	---------------

© 2009 Accessweather.com, Inc.

Matador Motor and Implement

806-347-2422

Panhandle Plains Land Bank

806-296-5579

Seigler Funeral Home

806-347-2626

Alexander Fuel & Service

806-348-7958

Dual Credit Meeting

There will be a Dual Credit meeting for parents and students in the 9th -11th grades next Tuesday, May 12th at 6:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Representatives from South Plains College will be present to discuss the courses and answer any questions. For more information that may contact William Cochran at 347.2676 ext. 2427.

MCISD meets in regular session

Teacher of the Year nominations submitted

The Motley County Board of Trustees met in regular session Tuesday, April 7, 2009, at 7:30 p.m. in boardroom at the school. All board members were present. Also attending were Superintendent Dr. Andrew Seigrist, Principal William Cochran, and Business Manager Denise Ford. No one spoke in open forum. The minutes and expenditures for the month of March were approved unanimously by the board.

Dr. Seigrist informed the board that Yolanda Kautz and Lori Alexander have submitted information for the TREA Teacher of the Year nominations. In addition, Dr. Seigrist said, he nominated the Motley County School Board for the TREA School Board of the Year.

It was also announced that the Farm Bureau has sched-

uled a presentation to high school students about leadership opportunities.

The Superintendent's Report included the announcement of several potential grants to benefit the ISD. Cathy Morton is working on Vision 20/20 grant that will give students the opportunity to learn from Texas Virtual School Network, online learning from Region 10. She is also working on a 21st century grant that will help expand the library services. One possibility, Dr. Seigrist said, is to open the library before school and after school and for two weeks in the summer.

Additionally, Dr. Seigrist announced that Marilynn Hicks has submitted a grant on an early reading grant through the Department of Education. This grant will benefit children, ages 3-5 years. An-

gela Seigrist has found a grant for capital improvements, he said.

Dr. Seigrist also announced that some used technology items consisting of cameras, computers, and monitors have been donated to the school.

Principal Cochran announced a 97 percent attendance rate, with enrollment stable at 183.

In other business, the board approved the 2009-2010 School Calendar. Further, they entered executive session, where professional educators' contracts as recommended by the superintendent, were approved. Additionally, Ronnie Cox's employment agreement was extended.

The school board meets the third Monday of every month at 7:30 p.m. in the board room at the school.

Kindergarten class wins box tops collection

By: Kayla Simpson

The Kindergarten class was the winner of the box tops collection for this year. For their prize they went to the town park for a picnic on Friday, April 24. The school receives money for every box top collected. Mary Ann Potts, Mrs. Neaves, and Kayla Simpson were some of the sponsors of this picnic.

Instead of riding a bus, the class walked to the park from the school. When they arrived they played until the food arrived.

Mary Ann Potts planned this fun day. She brought hamburgers, hotdogs, juice, water, chips, and strawberries for the lunches. After eating, they played on the playground and then whacked at a piñata that

was also brought by Mary Ann Potts. They walked back and were very tired afterwards. They all said they had an awesome time. Isabella Quilimaco said "My favorite part was the piñata." The class agreed with her. All in all the students had a wonderful time and wanted to thank Mary Ann Potts for all the work she put into this fun day.



Front: Kenzie Clary, Riley Everett, Isabella Quilimaco, Gabriel Rivera, Keygan Woolsey, Braxton Salazar. Middle: Krys'ta Gurrero, Sophia Charette, Colton Martin, Case Drum, Prescott Falcon (by the tree) Back: Braden Moncrief, Kylee Jones, Tansy Pollard, Elizabeth Sullivan

Healthy Food Tips

By Laverne Zabielski

Lacey Rankin came across this information on bananas so we thought we'd share it.

Bananas Contain three natural sugars - sucrose, fructose and glucose combined with fiber, a banana gives an instant, sustained and substantial boost of energy. Research has proven that just two bananas provide enough energy for a strenuous 90-minute workout. No wonder the banana is the number one fruit with the world's leading athletes. But energy isn't the only way a banana can help us keep fit. It can also help overcome or prevent a substantial number of illnesses and conditions, making it a must to add to our daily diet.

Depression: According to a recent survey undertaken by MIND amongst people suffering from depression, many felt much better after eating a banana. This is because bananas contain tryptophan, a type of protein that the body converts into serotonin, known to make you relax, improve your mood and generally make you feel better.

PMS: Forget the pills -- eat a banana. The vitamin B6 it contains regulates blood glucose levels, which can affect your mood.

Anemia: High in iron, bananas can stimulate the production of hemoglobin in the blood and so helps in cases of anemia.

Blood Pressure: This unique tropical fruit is extremely high in potassium yet low in salt, making it the perfect way to beat blood pressure. So much so, the US Food and Drug Administration has

just allowed the banana industry to make official claims for the fruit's ability to reduce the risk of blood pressure and stroke.

Brain Power: 200 students at a Twickenham (Middlesex England) school were helped through their exams this year by eating bananas at breakfast, break, and lunch in a bid to boost their brain power. Research has shown that the potassium-packed fruit can assist learning by making pupils more alert.

Constipation: High in fiber, including bananas in the diet can help restore normal bowel action, helping to overcome the problem without resorting to laxatives.

Hangovers: One of the quickest ways of curing a hangover is to make a banana milkshake, sweetened with honey. The banana calms the stomach and, with the help of the honey, builds up depleted blood sugar levels, while the milk soothes and re-hydrates your system.

Heartburn: Bananas have a natural anti-acid effect in the body, so if you suffer from heartburn, try eating a banana for soothing relief.

Morning Sickness: Snacking on bananas between meals helps to keep blood sugar levels up and avoid morning sickness

Mosquito bites: Before reaching for the insect bite cream, try rubbing the affected area with the inside of a banana skin. Many people find it amazingly successful at reducing swelling and irritation.

Relay for Life June 19

continued from page one HCCC to celebrate nursing home week with Open House

the condition of a person after a stay in the hospital, for example, medication changes, recent surgeries, or other doctor-ordered treatments."

While HCCC is Medicare and Medicaid certified, the primary focus since the facility opened has been to provide professional staff and to develop the full array of services that is currently in place. Now is the time to "market" the facility, Seago said.

"We have hired Ashley Washington as the new marketing manager for Hackberry," Seago said. "Her skills in marketing and raising public awareness on what our facility offers will hopefully increase our census."

"She will be developing a relationship with hospitals, doctors, clinics, and others in the medical field in close proximity to Matador," she said, adding, "we feel fortunate to have Ashley and her expertise in promoting the benefits of this beautiful home."

In addition, community volunteers are a valuable resource at the care center. "We have wonderful volunteers out here, such as the beauty shop volunteers," Seago said. "We have two to five volunteers every Friday in the beauty shop. They do cuts, manicures, and style hair on 16 to 19 residents every Friday."

Childress District TxDOT names Safety Officer

CHILDRESS - Kim Butler recently accepted the duties of Safety Officer for the Texas Department of Transportation Childress District.

Kim began her career with TxDOT on June 1, 1976, in Dalhart as the Dallam County Maintenance Section Officer Manager. She transferred to the Childress District in 1990 and worked as the Dickens Maintenance Section Office Manager until 1998, when she returned to the Amarillo District as the Amarillo Loop Maintenance Section. She served in that capacity from 1998 to 2001.

Since returning to the TxDOT Childress District, she has worked as the District Public Transportation Coordinator and Safety Officer Assistant, recently serving as



Interim Safety Officer. She began her new position as TxDOT Childress District Safety Officer on April 1, 2009.

In her capacity as Safety Officer, Kim will work to create an active accident prevention and safety program for all employees of the Childress District TxDOT.

Kim lives in Matador and has three sons, Shawn Elliott and Will and Dane Butler.

Slide In for a Home Run of Savings!

Sign Up & Receive: **FREE Unlimited Text Messaging for 3 months!**

Your choice: **Sony W580i** or **Motorola Rizr**

Caprock Cellular GSM The wireless evolution **\$59.95**

Gillespie Communications
James Gillespie 1309 Bundy St., Matador (806) 269-2214

©Caprock Cellular 2009. All rights reserved. Limited time offer. Coverage not available in all areas. See coverage map, contract and rate plan brochure for details. Equipment price and availability may vary. Subject to credit approval or a deposit may be required. All products and service marks referenced are the names, trade names, trademarks and logos of their respective owners. Screen images are simulated. Fifty percent of all plan minutes and minutes on the Caprock Cellular Network. Minutes used while off of the Caprock Cellular Network which exceed 50 percent of plan minutes and minutes exceeding plan, will be billed at 20¢ per minute.

Sunday is Mother's Day!

Shop for cards and gifts at Matador Variety

347-2820

The Insurance Store

of Paducah wants to be your agent for all types of insurance!

920 Easy St. PO Box 1406
Paducah, TX 79248

Rhonda Richardson, CIC
Vickie Sexton, CIC

806-492-3848, FAX 806-492-2077
Toll Free 866-533-6333
email: theinsurancestore@caprock-spur.com
theinsstore@caprock-spur.com

Texans Offered Chance to Produce Don't Mess with Texas TV Commercial

AUSTIN, Texas-The YouTube generation can help solve Texas' litter problem - how to get trash from cars to trashcans instead of the side of Texas roadways.

Don't Mess with Texas is launching the Car2Can* Video Contest, a first-ever video contest with the winning entry to air during prime-time television.

"The Car2Can contest allows Texans to be creative, funny and share ideas of how they'd get trash from their vehicle into where it's intended to go - the trashcan," said Doris Howdeshell, Travel Information Division Director for the Texas Department of Transportation.

The Car2Can Web site features two kickoff videos to inspire Texans to submit their own original videos: www.dontmesswithtexas.org/car2can. In one example, a group of friends use a giant slingshot to propel trash through the air into a trashcan.

Texans 18 or older can submit a video (shorter than two min-

utes) through June 14, and anyone in the state has the opportunity to help their favorite videos get to the winner's circle by voting for them online through July 10. The winners will be based on a combination of the input of expert judges and Texans' votes.

The grand-prize winner will receive a \$500 Wal-Mart gift card and have their video aired in their local media market during prime-time television this summer. The second-place winner will receive a Gibson Epiphone Les Paul II guitar branded by Sweet Leaf Tea. The third-place winner will receive a prize package from Sweet Leaf Tea. Winners will be announced in early August.

"Our Visible Litter Study, an analysis of actual litter in our state, last showed that there were 827 million pieces of litter on Texas roads, and this contest is another way to remind Texans we all have a hand in the solution," said Howdeshell.

Full contest details and rules are available at www.dontmesswithtexas.org/car2can.

About Don't Mess with Texas

Don't Mess with Texas has been educating Texans about litter prevention since 1986. Tx-DOT's litter prevention program includes Adopt-a-Highway and a grassroots partnership with Keep Texas Beautiful. Don't Mess with Texas activities also include a spring "Trash-Off," community outreach, a student litter prevention contest and a corporate partner program. For more information, visit www.dontmesswithtexas.org. Tx-DOT's goals are to reduce congestion, enhance safety, expand economic opportunity, improve air quality and increase the value of transportation assets. For more information, visit www.txdot.gov.

Senate passes eminent domain bill

Austin, Texas - The bill to provide a more property owner friendly eminent domain process was unanimously approved by the Texas State Senate today. Senate Bill 18, introduced by Senator Craig Estes (R-Wichita Falls), reforms the process of eminent domain and condemnation for property owners in the state of Texas. SB 18 now moves to the House for consideration.

"Property owners know that Texas is growing and that our land and water will be needed to accommodate future growth, but that accommodation shouldn't be at the expense of property owners," Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association (TS-CRA) President Dave Scott said.

"Members of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers strongly believe that Texas property owners do not have enough protections under the

current eminent domain law. Senate Bill 18 levels the playing field for property owners," he continued.

SB 18 prohibits condemnation of land for private use. It improves procedures to initiate eminent domain proceedings by requiring any actions by governmental entities to be done in public and by a record vote.

Additionally, the bill requires a bona fide offer by the condemning entity. If no bona fide offer is made, SB 18 requires the condemnor to pay all fees incurred by the property owner.

The bill also allows for a property owner to be compensated for a material impairment of direct access on or off the remaining property if it affects the market value of the remaining property. It goes further to define "direct access" as ingress or egress on or off a public road, street

or highway at a location or locations where the remaining property adjoins that road, street or highway.

The bill allows for a property owner or their heirs to repurchase the property at the price paid to the owner when the property was acquired if the land is not used for public use in a timely manner.

Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association is a 132-year-old trade organization and is the largest livestock association in Texas. TSCRA has more than 15,000 members who manage approximately 4 million head of cattle on 51.5 million acres of range and pasture land, primarily in Texas and Oklahoma. TSCRA provides law enforcement services, livestock inspection, legislative and regulatory advocacy and educational opportunities for its members.

Texas Tech Receives Patent for Decontamination Wipe Creation

The process used to create nonwoven toxic chemical decontamination wipes, such as Texas Tech University's Fibertect™, recently received a patent from the United States Patent and Trademark Office.

Receiving the patent means the university has secured the intellectual property protection for the decontamination wipe's technology, said David Miller, vice chancellor of Texas Tech University System's Office of Technology Commercialization.

"This is an important milestone in the commercial development of the product and will aid our partner, Hobbs Bonded Fiber, in its marketing and sales efforts," Miller said. "This is one example among the many novel technologies developed from Texas Tech's research initiatives."

Currently, the Fibertect™ wipe is under production by Hobbs Bonded Fibers of Waco and was invented by Seshadri Ramkumar, an associ-

ate professor of Environmental Toxicology at The Institute of Environmental and Human Health (TIEHH).

"The process for which the patent has been issued focuses on a multilayered wipe with a unique fabric structure, which can wipe liquid and vapor toxins," Ramkumar said. "Also, it lends itself to the use of cotton and other fibers, depending on the need. The wipe can be used on human skin and military equipment."

He was issued patent No. 7,516,525, titled Process for Making Chemical Protective Wipes and Such Wipes.

"This technology has been used successfully to develop products such as our nonwoven decontamination wipe, Fibertect™," said Ron Kendall, director of TIEHH. "The need for decontamination wipes, such as the kind we've created here at TIEHH, were a top priority for the Department of Defense. Years ago, we began the research, developed a product and met a top

national security issue."

In December, Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory performed an evaluation of several decontamination products including Fibertect™.

Their results were published in the American Chemical Society's peer-reviewed journal, Industrial & Engineering Chemistry Research.

The wipe that researchers tested features an activated carbon core sandwiched between an absorbent polyester layer on one side and absorbent cellulose on the other. After testing with mustard gas and other toxic chemicals, the results showed that the Texas Tech-created dry fabric out-performed 30 different decontamination products, including materials currently used in military decontamination kits.

The laboratory recommended Fibertect™ to be part of a prototype low-cost personal decontamination system.

Senior Citizens Menu
 Thursday-May 7, Cornflake Chicken, Baked Potato, Greens, Roll, Cake
 Friday- May 8, Beef Fajitas, Lettuce/tomato/salsa, Grilled Vegies, Red beans, Applesauce
 Monday- May 11, Baked Pasta, Cucumber & Tomato, Salad,
 Beets, bread sticks, pears
 Tuesday- May 12, Chicken Spaghetti, Zucchini, Cucumber & tomato salad, garlic bread, gelatin & fruit
 Wednesday- May 13, Chicken salad sandwich, lettuce & tomato salad, potato chips, dry jello salad

School Menu
 May 7, Breakfast- French Toast, or Cereal, Toast, Applesauce, Milk. Lunch- Hamburger, Cheese, Lettuce, Tomato, Pickle Slices, Oven Fries, Fruit, Milk
 May 8, Breakfast- Egg/Cheese, Omelet, Toast, or Cereal, Toast, Juice, Milk. Lunch- Bean/Beef Burrito, Salad, Tortilla Chips, Peach Cups, Milk
 May 11, Breakfast- Biscuit, Sausage and gravy, or Cereal,
 Toast, Juice, Milk. Lunch- Chicken Nuggets, Creamed Potatoes, Gravy, Green Peas, Toast, Honey, Milk
 May 12, Breakfast-Cereal, Toast, Juice, Milk. Lunch- BBQ/Bun, Lettuce, tomato, pickle slices, potato chips
 May 13, Breakfast- Breakfast Pizza, or Cereal, Toast, Fruit, Milk. Lunch- Salisbury Steak, gravy, creamed potatoes, green beans, biscuit, milk

Fairways & Rough

Sramble
 1st with a score of 32, Jim Watson, Todd Johnson and Jerry Johnson.
 Others playing were Randy Martin, Tammy Simpson, David Taylor, Tim Ward, Darrell Cruse, Alvin Martin, and Roy Gene Stephens
 Closest to the pin - David Taylor 19'8"

Relay for Life June 19



ALLSUP'S

Prices Good Thru 5/16/09



DIET OR ORIGINAL 6 PACKS
DR PEPPER
2 \$7.98

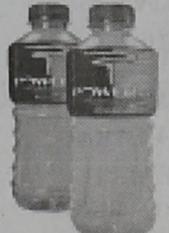
DIET OR ORIGINAL 2 LITER BOTTLES...
DR PEPPER **3 \$5**

Store # 242
HWY 70 & 62
Matador, Texas
806-347-2373

BLUE BUNNY ASSORTED PERSONALS
8 OZ.
99¢



ASSORTED POWERADE
32 OZ.
2 \$2.50



BROWNIE BAKER ASST. COOKIES
2 \$3 FOR 3



OSCAR MAYER ASST. LUNCHABLES
2 \$4 FOR 4



BAR-S MEAT BOLOGNA
12 OZ. CANS
\$1.09



MORE SPECIALS

BAR-S FRANKS 12 OZ. PKG.	79¢
KELLOGG'S RICE KRISPIES TREATS REGULAR SIZE	2 FOR \$1.09
TOM'S ONION RINGS REG. \$1.29	99¢
SHURFINE SUGAR 4 LB. BAG	\$1.99
ALLSUP'S SANDWICH BREAD 24 OZ. / 874 GR.	2 FOR \$1.49
ALLSUP'S WHEAT BREAD 24 OZ. / 994 GR.	2 FOR \$1.59
KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP 32 CT.	\$3.99
SHURFINE COLBY CHEDDAR CHEESE 10 OZ. PKG.	\$3.49
RED DIAMOND TEA ASSORTED FLAVORS GABON	2 FOR \$5.09
CHARMIN BATH TISSUE 24 ROLL PKG.	\$6.99
BOUNTY BASIC PAPER TOWELS SINGLE ROLL PKG.	99¢

COMBO MEALS

COMBO NO. 1 BACON/EGG BISCUIT & 16 OZ. COFFEE	\$2.09	COMBO NO. 6 3 TAMALES, HOWLERS & 32 OZ. TALLSUP	\$2.69
COMBO NO. 2 SAUSAGE/EGG BISCUIT & 16 OZ. COFFEE	\$2.09	COMBO NO. 7 2 HOT LINKS WITH BREAD & 32 OZ. TALLSUP	\$2.59
COMBO NO. 3 BBQ SANDWICH & 32 OZ. TALLSUP	\$2.09	COMBO NO. 8 2 CORN DOGS & 32 OZ. TALLSUP	\$2.69
COMBO NO. 4 HOMESTYLE POPCORN CHICKEN & 32 OZ. TALLSUP	\$2.79	COMBO NO. 9 CHIMICHANGA & 32 OZ. TALLSUP	\$2.49
COMBO NO. 5 SPICY POPCORN CHICKEN & 32 OZ. TALLSUP	\$2.79	COMBO NO. 10 2 BEEF & BEAN BURRITOS & 32 OZ. TALLSUP	\$2.69

ALLSUP'S "MOO" GET ONE FREE!

BUY 12 GALLONS OF FRESH ALLSUP'S MILK...



CLASSIFIED

email: mctribune@gmail.com 806-347-2400

May
Subscriptions Due
 Motley County-\$30
 Elsewhere-\$35
 Email-\$25
 Senior Discount \$1
 PO Box 490
 Matador, TX 79244

EVENTS CALENDAR

May

- 7 Roaring Springs Lions Club
- 7 - Motley 4-H Club meeting
- 7 Meeting of the Friends of the Library at the Library.3p
- 8 Relay For Life Golf Tournament Benefit, Roaring Springs Ranch Club. Pre-register with Tammy Simpson, 940-585-8689 Jan at the office 806-348-7292 (or e-mail to roaring@caprock-spur.com), or with Gina, Pro Shop 806-348-7267. Tee off time is 5 PM. If you did not pre-register be there before 4:30. Cost is \$25 per person or \$100 per team. The first 9 holes will be played, there will be a break for a meal and the last 9 holes will be played in the dark. Lighted balls will be provided.
- 11 Commissioners' Court, 9am
- 11 RS City Council
- 11 Hackberry Creek Open House 5-7 p.m.
- 12 Dual Credit meeting for parents and students in the 9th -11th grades, 6:30 p.m. in the cafeteria
- 12 RSCV May at Walter and Jo Trammells out at the Springs Ranch Estates. 6:30
- 13 Hospital Board Meeting, 7:30am
- 14 Matador City Council
- 16 - District 3 Trap Shooting Contest - Iowa Park (shotgun)
- 18 MCISD School Board, 7:30pm
- 19 Matador Lions
- 21 Matador Masonic Lodge, 6:30 pm
- 21 Foothills Fellowship 7:00 p. m. at the Community Center in Roaring Springs
- 28 Eastern Star, 6:30pm
- 28th Hackberry Creek Pot Luck Lunch

FOR SALE

100% leather SOFA, loveseat & 3-pc table set. Lifetime warranty BRAND NEW!! \$670. 806-549-3110

PUB height table & chairs, espresso black finish. Factory direct buy. \$399 806-549-3110

COMPLETE BEDROOM SUITE, 5-pc honey spruce finish, BOXED, never used \$475.806-438-3110

KING SIZE shaker bedroom suite, solid wood, list \$ 2190. Sell \$880 806-549-3110

BEAUTYREST SIMMONS classic mattress & box spring, brand new w/ warranty List \$1149, sell \$429 806-549-3110

3-pc complete KING ORTHOPEDIC mattress set, brand new!! \$265. 806-549-3110

FULL PILLOWTOP mattress set, \$125 TWIN mattress set. \$99. BOTH NEW!! 806-438-0081

FOR SALE

ACREAGE

Motley County
 528 Acres
 Farm/Ranch Land

Briscoe County

360 Acres
 Farm/Ranch Land

A.B. LYLES

806-729-911
PanhandleRanches.com
 Street Real Estate

3 bedroom 1 bath 1 carport County Lake Estates in Roaring Springs, 1200 sqft. Harry Hamilton Realtors 806-748-7778

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.

Wanted

Needed: French doors. Please call 347-2939. ctf

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

Hackberry Creek Care Center

*Full time LVN
 *Full time Housekeeper
 *Dietary Aid
 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

Hospice Hands of West Texas, Inc. is seeking a provider in Matador. The job consists of 6 hours a week and possibly more in the future. For more information please contact Nora Mendoza @ (806) 652-3000 or toll free @ 1-888-795-1212. ctf

South Plains Electric Cooperative is accepting applications for a full time Member Service Representative. Must have a high school diploma or GED. Excellent communications skills and good computer skills required. Previous customer service experience preferred. This position is open at our Dickens Division office in Spur, TX. Qualified applicants may apply in person at our office located on FM 836 in Spur, TX. 79346 during regular office hours from 8 -5 M-F. EOE. ct19

Wake up
 Wednesday mornings to the
MOTLEY COUNTY TRIBUNE
 Email Subscriptions
 Now Available

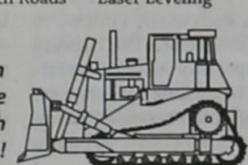
- MATADOR**
 CD Garrison
 Ethel Smith
 Jim Watson
 Carl Pierce
 Ed D. Smith
 Louise Barton
ROARING SPRINGS
 Alex Crowder
 Joe Martinez
 Margie Payne
 Thelma Hughes
 Jerry Sedgwick
TEXAS
 Dale Smith, Quitaque
 Junior Bearden, Quitaque
 Motley Co Abstract Co
 Sam Swim, Lubbock
 Barbara Clark, Lubbock
 BL Peacock, Lubbock
 Grace Campbell, Lubbock
 Clayton Cunningham
 Willena Hurt, Lubbock
 Marvin Dobbins, Lubbock
 Lynn Simmons, Lubbock
 HT Hughes, Lubbock
 Yellowhouse Machinery
 SPlains Electric Coop, Spur
 Larry Holley, Slayton
 Dorothy Lee, Muleshoe
 Jackie Maritt, Idalou
 Carolyn Redding, Floydada
 Clara Brown, Truscott
 Lee's Insurance, Clarendon
 Leo Reed, Amarillo
 Mildred Arnold, Stratford
 Buddy Allen, Pampa
 Van Bradford, Gruver
 Dickie Garrison, Red Rock
 Pat Peacock, Palacios
 Michelle Smith
 Mike Hodel, Lipan
 Dyron Clower
 Nelda Spray, Fort Worth
 Jim Welling, Midlothian
 Nona Williams, Granbury
 Annie Holt, Henderson
 Don Cannaday, Dallas
 Robena Duncan, Richardson
ELSEWHERE
 William Mantooth
 Lester Vogt
 John Clifton
 Dan Meador

Don's Muffler Shop
 210 W. California
 Floydada
 806-983-2273
FREE ESTIMATES

Boedeker, Inc.
 Terry Boedeker
 Quitaque, Texas
 hm: (806) 455-1699
 cell: (806) 269-1799

Brush Grubbing & Raking	Demolition
Stock Tanks & Ponds	Equipment Hauling
Brush Sculpting	Construction Pads
Fence Lines & Ranch Roads	Laser Leveling

Ask how we can improve wildlife habitat through brush sculpting!



Meredith Gas & Supply
 348-7332
 Your Locally Owned and Operated Propane Company

Propane & Service

24 hours-7 days a week!
 We welcome new customers!

Tanks & Supplies available
 Propane appliance Services
 Pressure Tests & Leak Test performed upon request

WE ACCEPT VISA & MASTERCARD

Hackberry Creek Care Open House
 Monday, May 11th
 5:00 - 7:00 p.m.

Complimentary Brisket plate
 Sliced brisket, beans, homemade potato salad, bread, homemade dessert and tea!

Live bluegrass entertainment more than 40 door prizes!
 Also, Free Blood Sugar and Blood Pressure Testing!

NEED INSURANCE? GET GOEN!

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

For all your Ginning, Marketing & Planting needs

JOHNSON'S GIN
 Silvertown, Texas
 806-823-2224 800-338-3960
 Family Owned & Operated

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

WYLIE ★
LP GAS

"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

Germania Insurance

Joey & Brenda Lee
 Lee's Insurance

P.O. Box 189
 Clarendon, Texas 79226-0189
 806/874-2130 phone
 806/874-9394 fax
 877/874-2130

HOME • AUTO • LIFE • COMMERCIAL

For quality and selections, shop right here at home...

GRAHAM SUPPLY
YOUR HOMETOWN HEADQUARTERS
 Furniture, Appliances, Gift Items, Artwork, Dishes, Flooring, Gardening & Fencing supplies, Tools, Hunting supplies and Much More!

Downtown Roaring Springs 806.348.7218

Tom Edwards, Attorney
 806-347-2333



PAYNE PHARMACY

200 S. Main, Floydada, TX 79235
 806-983-5111 or 800-345-7961
 Denise Payne, R.Ph.

MF, 8:30-6:00 & Sat., 8:30-1:00
 We will be happy to mail your prescriptions!