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MATADOR, TEXAS

This July Fourth week, let's explore a little more of the great American West's ranching heritage with a further stroll through Matador, Texas. The town was consolidated by the founders of the Matador Ranch, a Scottish syndicate of investors, in the year of 1882, and a post office was established in 1886. The town and the ranch were run by their representatives. The townspeople later "broke free" from the dominion of the Matador ranch when the city was incorporated around 1899, they did this by relocating nonranch families there and electing their own slate of officials. The community was incorporated in 1912 and made the county seat. The state required that a town have at least 20 businesses. Local ranch hands hence established fraudulent, temporary businesses using ranch supplies. The only real business in Matador at the time was a saloon but there was a hotel in place by 1914. Originally the Carter Hotel, built in 1914 by Roy Carter and his wife, the former Jessie Simpson which would later become the Hotel Matador. For a rural area, the Carter hotel had luxurious rooms with a bell hop, a full-time gardener, and laundry service. It had 15 rooms, a dining room, and a large 9-foot, oak-rimmed tub as the only bathroom in the facility. An ice cream parlor, which ran the length of the lobby, operated until the 1920s.



Today's Matador Ranch entrance



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The name "Hotel Matador" was coined during that same decade. The hotel changed owners several times. It was a community gathering place for meetings, parties, and dances for young people. In 1941, hotelier and barber Warren Clements purchased the Matador Hotel property. He turned the ice cream parlor into a barber shop. He also established living quarters for himself and his wife, Faye, with an apartment behind the hotel. Mrs. Clements maintained an English garden known for her prize irises, and under her tutelage, the hotel was known for its entertainment.



Matador formal dining room Matador registry desk

In 1980, Johnny (Sonny) and Evelyn Jackson purchased the hotel and restyled it into apartments. It later became a single residence, but had been abandoned for five years when the current owners took possession and began reclaiming and restoring the historic facility. In recent years, three sisters, Marilyn Hicks, Linda Roy, and Caron Perkins, have operated the Matador as an eight-unit bed and breakfast. I met one of the sisters, and although she declined to pose for a photo, she told me that this is the siblings' "retirement business" and that they love putting on events and catering to the needs of visitors. Back in 1980, the barber shop had been converted to the Circle Cross Heritage suite, and today



retains the original tin ceiling and elaborate bathroom fixtures. If you stop in at the Matador Hotel, whether you plan to book a stay or just want to view the luxury from a time past, you will receive a warm welcome and a friendly lesson on it's history.



Matador Hotel has lovely outdoor seating and dining

Matador Hotel's gracious entry

Of course, with growing population by the turn of the 19th century, the need for a jail naturally arose. In 1891, the Motley County Jail was built to house prisoners upstairs and the jailer and family downstairs. You can visit the old jail site, identified and maintained just down the hill from the



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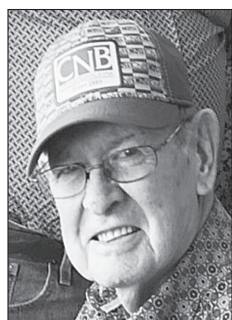
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JoAnn McGarity Sheaffer

JoAnn McGarity Sheaffer, age 66, of Sulphur Springs, passed away on Thursday, June 27, 2019 at Jennie Sealy Hospital in Galveston, TX. She was born on October 5, 1952 in Sulphur Springs, TX, the daughter of John Franklin and Virginia Sue Waggoner McGarity. She spent years collecting and growing a variety of irises, her favorite flower. She was a talented cross stitcher. She enjoyed spending time with her children and grandchildren. JoAnn married William Bill Sheaffer in 1971, in Sulphur Springs, TX. He preceded her in death in April 2019. She is survived by daughters, Jennifer Yarbrough and husband Ron of Round Rock, TX, Jamee Mars and husband Michael of Talco, TX, grandchildren, Kristopher, Abigail, and Zakkary Yarbrough, and LeighAnn Mars, brothers, Jeffrey McGarity of Cumby, TX, John McGarity and wife Brandy of Greenwood, SC, Michael McGarity and wife Stephanie of Rogersville, MO, and sisters, Theresa Melton and husband Randy of Dike, TX, and Susan Burns of Sulphur Springs. She is preceded in death by her husband, her parents, and one brother, Phillip McGarity. Memorial services will be held at a later date. Arrangements are under the direction of West Oaks Funeral Home. www.westoaksfuneralhome.com



Bill Bassham, Sr.

A graveside service for Bill Bassham, Sr., age 85, of Sulphur Springs, was held at 10:00 A.M Monday, July 1, 2019 at Nelta Cemetery with Bro. Tommy Morgan officiating. Pallbearers were Ronnie Parris, David Gulley, Jimmy Price, Danny Argenbright, Ricky Godbolt, David Reagan, and Tony Tanton.

Honorary pallbearers were Darrell Gentry, Red Fuller, Charlie "Red" Smith, Wayne Moore, Lanny Moore, Ricky Godwin, and Jimmy Beck. Visitation was 6:00-8:00 P.M. Sunday, June 30, 2019 at Murray-Orwosky Funeral Home. Mr. Bassham passed away Thursday, June 27, 2019 at Carriage House Manor.

Bill was born April 12, 1934 in Sulphur Bluff to Clarence and Jewel (Tanton) Bassham. He married Shirley Jobe on July 13, 1952 in Cooper, TX; she preceded him death in 1980. He later married Betty Moore on February 14, 1997 in Sulphur Springs; she preceded him in death in 2018. Mr. Bassham was a Dairy Farmer and an electrician at the Thermo Mine. In retirement he drive cars for Ronnie Parris.

He is survived by his sons, Bill Bassham, Jr. and wife, Cherie, of Richardson, TX, Brett Bassham of Thornton, TX, Scott Steele of Tyler, TX; daughter, Stacy McMinn and husband, Mike, of Sulphur Springs, TX; grandchildren, Ryan Bassham, Brooke Daniel, Colby Steele, Cortni Steele, Jaci Davis, Mikayla Davis, Cassidy Davis; great-grandchildren, Wyatt Swatsell, Zoe Bassham, Cora Bassham, Nora Daniel; brothers, Jerry Bassham, of Nelta, TX, Larry Bassham, of Overton, TX; and sister, Jeanette Williams, of Bogata, TX.

Bill was preceded in death by his parents and brothers, James A. (Pete) Bassham and Jimmy D. Bassham.

Arrangements are under the direction of Murray-Orwosky Funeral Home The online register can be signed at www.murrayorwosky.com

Raymond Lewis Harman

Raymond Lewis Harman, age 75, of Point, passed away Wednesday, June 26, 2019, in Dallas at the VA Hospital. Mr. Harman was born August 11, 1943 in Antioch, Kentucky to the parentage of Theodore Ricketts and Katherine Rebecca Carder Harman. After high school, he served his country by going into the U.S. Army where he served for thirteen and a half years and survived TET of 1968. He was medically retired in 1981. After being Army for so long, he worked as a security guard for National Guard and then security guard at NAS Dallas. He married Charlene Yendt, in Grand Prairie, on Nov. 12, 1982. Mr. Harman was a member of American Legion Post 517; AM-VETS Post 36; and V.F.W. Post 2559; all in West Tawakoni. He received numerous medals while serving in the military. Medals such as the Presidential Medal from the President of South Korea, and the Presidential Medal from the President of South Vietnam. Survivors include: Wife: Charlene Harman of Point Sons: Matthew Allen Aldinger of Bryan; and, Michael Raymond Aldinger (Holly) of Canada; Daughter: Melanie Foster of Kentucky; Step-son: Joseph Swab; and, Step-daughter: Jolene Swab-Burks (Jerald) Grandchildren: 1 granddaughter: Rachael Foster, 1 step-granddaughter: Bailey Swab Golightly, 1 step-grandson Preston Golightly, 1 Great-grandson, Sisters: Minnie Gammons of Milford, Ohio; and, Jessie Wallace of Louisville, Kentucky and numerous other loving family and friends. He was preceded in death by parents and 2 sisters, Mary Elizabeth Ball, and Sue Katherine Robbins

Cremation arrangements were under the direction of Ingram Funeral Home.

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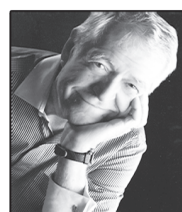
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"In 2005 I was reading Draft Horse Journal and there was an article in it about the benefits of mare's milk," says Mr. Wiley.

"I was intrigued. The article mentioned that in Europe milk from pregnant horses was being used for medicines and cosmetics. In 2006 we took a trip to Europe and discovered that in the Brussels, Belgium phone book there were 32 listings for horse milking farms. We went to one and became friends and eventually business partners with the owners and founded the first ever equine dairy in the United States. It's located in Jamesport, Missouri, an Amish community.

"After a couple of trips to Europe and having European horse farmers come over here, our main concern was finding out just who and where these pregnant mares would be milked. We heard that the Amish have big horses in Missouri and are superb farmers and dairymen who take pride in what they do. We determined they could supply us with clean and sanitary pregnant mare's milk (PMM). So farmers from Europe came over and taught the Amish how to milk horses, something they had never done before."

After the milk is obtained from the Amish dairies it is spray dried to powder form and formulated into products. It is being produced and sold under the product name of Ooh La Leche. I have read letters from pharmacists and others who say capsules made from mare's milk help with diarrhea and hot flashes. There is also a cream for skin disorders.

There are some mentions about pregnant mare's milk in history. Literature claims that Cleopatra used it to maintain her youthful complexion. In Europe PMM treatments are available in health clubs and spas. PMM is found in specialized massage oils. Mr. Wiley lists several PMM products including hand creams, shampoo gel and conditioner, body lotion, yogurt, baby formula, ice cream, energy drinks and horse milk liquor. He says the pregnant mare's milk capsules help with irritable bowel syndrome, Crohn's disease, colitis, vaginal dryness and menopause.

Mr. Wiley was amazed at what his research had told him about PMM. He did not rush into his new enterprise. He went to the FDA and got specific instructions as to what is necessary to produce a certified dairy. Since he had developed a couple of gated communities in the valley he was familiar with building codes and governmental requirements. "It hasn't been easy, but I think it'll be worth it," he says. His company is Wiley B. Equine Dairy Products, Inc. The website is www.oohla leche.com. You can see horses milked on utube.

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