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A Look back in Time were

OCTOBER 3, 1940

LIGHTS FOR GRID FIELD ASSURED Plans Rushed to Light Field for October 18 Game

OCTOBER 10, 1940

AGED CRIPPLE DIES IN FLAMES Wife Attempts Heroic Rescue

"T.B. Binson, 76, is victim of Roaring Springs Tragedy. A 75 year old woman tried valiantly but in vain Monday afternoon to rescue her crippled husband from the burning inferno of their small residence one mile west of Roaring Springs."

TRUCK DRIVER BURNED TO DEATH

Loaded Gas Truck Plunges Down Steep Embankment

"Charred remains of a truck driver was pinned beneath the burned wreckage of his large six wheel gasoline and oil truck nine miles east of Matador on highway 70 at daylight this morning. William S. White, 35, of Muleshoe was at the wheel of the ill fated truck."

MC Booster Club to sell Spirit Buttons

MC Booster Club is now selling Spirit Buttons with your child's picture for \$3.00 each.

child to Kelli Jackson at school.



will be celebrated Saturday, Octo- noon. The above picture is of a ber 3 at the Senior Citizens building group of former Northfield resi- Sumner, N.M.; Lily Adams Clark, tha Cryer Stair, Gladys Eickhoff of in Matador. This will mark their dents meeting for the Homecoming Alamogordo, N.M.; Mrs. Sam Mar-37th Annual Celebration. Registra- in October of 1964, when over 250 tion will begin at 10:00 a.m. and a registered for the celebration. Pic-

tin; Mrs. R.C. Bryd, Ronna Byrd, Alguquerque; B.F. Simpson (oldest

NORTHFIELD HOMECOMING covered dish lunch will be served at tured above are top row: Charles tom row: Mrs. Bryd Bain (oldest Claud Martin and Claud Martin. Matthew, Dallas; Sam Martin, Ft. woman attending), Alva Stair, Ale-

and R.C. Bryd, Albuquerque. Bot- man attending), Bertha Mapp, Mrs.

This picture was taken from the October 8, 1964 issue of the Matador Tribune and was submitted by Mrs. Billy Paul Simpson.

For more pictures, see page 4.

Weekend Youth Revival Set For October 9-11

Arlington, will preach and direct activities for the weekend youth revival at First Baptist Church, Matador, October 9-11. Phillips, a student at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth, grew up in Crowley, Texas, where he graduated from high school in 1993. He is a 1997 graduate of Dallas Baptist Seminary.

Phillips will be assisted by David Braun, also a student at SWBTS. Both will be remembered by local youth If you would like to order one of from youth revivals held in Roaring these buttons, bring a picture of your Springs and other area Baptist churches

during the summer of 1996. The first event of the weekend will

ister at Fielder Road Baptist Church, Thursday evening (October 9) at 7:30 and 4:30 p.m. Junior high and high p.m. Friday morning. Phillips will school students will be invited to speak at the weekly FCA meeting. He remain for lunch and an afternoon of will also lead activities at the evening's recreation. Fifth Quarter.

Saturday will feature worship serv-

Jeff Phillips, associate youth min- be a worship service for all ages on ices for the whole family at 11:00 a.m.

Everyone is encouraged to be a part of this special wekend.

School Board Sets 1997-98 Tax Rate

Trustees met for a called meeting to

The Board set the tax rate at \$1.20 tion the State passed with the recent for the 1997-98 year, which is up .11¢ voter approved amendment.

adopt the 1997-98 Tax Rate, Septem- decrease on the amount of taxes a

The Motley County ISD Board of from last year when the rate was \$1.09. Although up, the tax rate is still a homeowner pays due to the exemp-

Recent Donations made to Ambulance Funds

Motley County Receives \$10,000.00

D.M. Cogdell, chairman of the the Caprock Hospital District Ambuboard of the Martha Ann Cogdell lance Fund, the City of Wayside Hospital Trust, announces the follow- Emergency Team, the City of Claude ing donations were recently made:

\$10,000.00 City of Quitaque Ambulance Serv-

ice, \$10,000.00

Service, \$15,000.00

\$10,000.00

\$5,000.00

Volunteer Ambulance Service, the City City of Turkey Ambulance Fund, of Turkey Ambulance Fund, the City of Quitaque Ambulance Service, the Silverton Voluntary Ambulance Service, the City of Lockney Ambulance Silverton Voluntary Ambulance Fund, and the Motley County Ambulance Service. In addition, many thou-City of Lockney Ambulance Fund, sands of dollars have been made to these various ambulance services to Briscoe County Clinic Association, assist in operation expenses. The Trust has also built clinics in Floydada, Motley County Ambulance Serv- Lockney, and Silverton.

The members of the board of direc-For many years the Martha Ann tors of the Martha Ann Cogdell Hospi-Cogdell Hospital Trust has purchased tal Trust are D.M. Cogdell, Jr., Jonnie ambulances for various cities and Delle Cogdell, W.M. Cogdell, Bette hospital districts in this area, including Cogdell, and Norma Birdwell.

Herbicide Provisions for Motley County to be discussed at Educational Program

There will be an educational program discussing current Regulated herbicide Provisions for Motley educational program is sponsored by the Agriuclture Committee of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in Motley County. This meeting will start at 10 a.m. and will be held in the Matador Senior Citizens Building. This education meeting will inform Motley County residents of the current Regulated Herbicide Provisions for Motley County in Chapter 75 of the Texas herbicide Law that was written in 1986.

Bill Rodgers, Chief Inspector for the Texas Department of Agriculture, will be guest speaker. Two (2) hours of continuing Educational Unites (C.E.U.'s) will be given to Private, Non-Commercial and Commercial Applicators in Laws and Regulations.

Jr. High Mavericks

vs. Valley

Thursday, here, 5 p.m.

444 MC Matadors vs. Valley Friday, there, 7:30 p.m. * * * * *

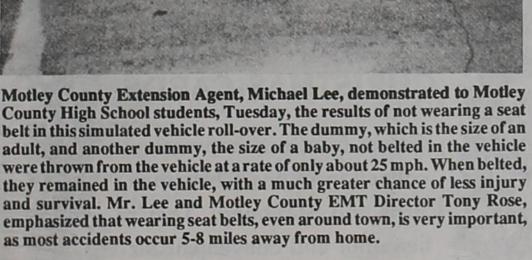
This meeting is open to the public of all ages regardless of socioeconomic the County Commissioners Courts of and anyone who has a concern with the level, race, color, sex, religion, dis- Texas cooperating. For additional incurrent Regulated Herbicide Provi- ability or national origin. The Texas formation call Michael Lee, County County on Friday, October 10. This sions for Motley County is encour- Agricultural Extension Service is part Extension Agent, Agriculture at the

Extension programs serve people U.S. Department of Agriculture, and 2733.

of the Texas A&M University System, Motley County Extension Office 347-



Keane Cruse drove for a first down against the Farwell Steers. The Matadors played a spectacular first half but the Steers came back strong the second half to slip past the Matadors for the win. See related story photo by James Gillespie



Kobbi Risser Awarded Dallas Press Club Scholarship

Kobbi Risser, senior photojourna- Journalists, at an annual awards cerelism major at University of Texas at mony at the Stonegate Steakhouse in Arlington, has been named the recipi- Fort Worth on April 30. On May 13, ent of the Press Club of Dallas Foundation Scholarship, in the amount of \$1,000. She will be recognized for this award at the annual Katie Awards banquet to be televised in Dallas on November 1.

Earlier this year, Kobbi was presented the \$500 A Panzera Scholarship by The Society of Professional

The Association for Women Journalists presented her a \$500 Career Grant at its annual awards banquet at the Adolphus Hotel in Dallas.

Each of these three scholarships was awarded on the basis of submitted samples of published work, a career statement, transcript, and faculty/staff

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Fire Department to an appreciation supper at Horner Lake. It was great!

many nice people. They were all friendly and talkative. They even had men played beautiful songs.

who I spent most of the evening talkcolumn for the Plainview Daily Her- talking about. ald. She is a very nice and interesting lady. Her column is printed in the Monday issue of the Herald. She is a very good writer. In fact, I plan to print some of her articles in our paper.

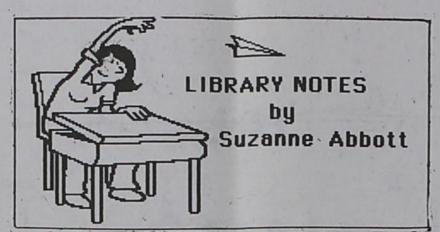
I think this was very thoughtful of the Horner Lake residents, to host this supper. And I will speak for everyone who attended, when I say thank you!

Actually, I have a very embarrasing story about Horner Lake. Although having lived here most of my life, until a few years ago, I didn't even ful place!

Last Thursday night the residents know that Horner Lake existed! One of Horner Lake hosted the Motley day a lady called the Tribune office to County Sheriff's Department and the place a classified ad for a house for sale at Horner Lake. She stated the lake was near Flomot. I told her I had The evening was beautiful and lived here all my life, and I didn't know cool and crisp. The food was delicious of any lake near Flomot. Well, to make and the company was great. We met so a very embarrassing story short, I guess I must be a good saleswoman, because by the time our conversation ended, a band, Morris Stephens and a group of the lady believed me, didn't place the ad, and I know she must have been I met a most interesting woman, completely comfused. Or maybe she Rosemary Bloodworth Anderson and training methods and about the way he knew she was talking to someone who ing with, Louise Harper, who writes a didn't have any idea what they were

> When Barbara came in, I told her of the phone call, she laughed and said "yes there is a lake near Flomot, Horner Lake", and proceeded to tell me the story of Horner Lake. Of course, I felt like a complete idiot! I guess we all do stupid things sometimes. I had just never heard of Horner Lake until that day! It's true, "you learn something new everyday"!

Anyway, Horner Lake is a beauti-



A Great Big "Thank You!" goes to all those who so generously support library while I was out with Kenneth special in their lives. and his shoulder surgery. We appreci- New books in the library include ate these wonderful people for their three Christian Fiction novels: The willingness to spend extra hours at the Eagle Stirs her Nest by Linda Rae Rao,

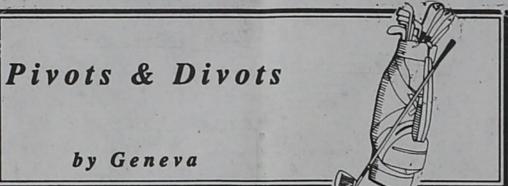
Mrs. Pat Williams for their donation to the library. We now have several new growing in popularity as well as in audio tapes that you may check out size. These books are on a cart just and listen to as you travel or as you sit inside the front door. at home. These new tapes include favorite authors such as Stephen King, we now have an autobiography of a

Patricia Green, Jo Scott and Georgia the library and who make these lasting Witcher for so ably taking care of the memorials to people who have been

Jim Walker's The Warriors, and The Thanks to Nova Turner and Dr. and Balcony by Lynn Morris. The Christian Fiction section of the library is

If you liked The Horse Whisperer, Tom Clancy, and Mary Higgins Clark, real life horse whisperer. This book is

The Man Who Listens to Horses by We appreciate the donation by Monty Roberts and tells about his horse Peggie Anderson in memory of Frank communicates with horses. This and Pohl. We also appreciate the donation many more new books are now ready in memory of Liller Garrison. We thank to be checked out and enjoyed.



DELAYED Jack & Jill Scramble August 23-24

Championship Flight: Winners - 1st, Clay and Susan Simpson, 128; 2nd, Ken and Carolyn Stubbs, 131; 3rd (3 way tie), Kennith

Marshall and Johnie Carlisle, 132; Dina Hughes and Jim Hastings, 132; and Charles and Cindy Burleson, 132. First Flight: Winners - 1st, Cash and Cash, 134; 2nd, Pollard and Pollard, 135; 3rd,

Blasingame and Blasingame, 136. Second Flight: Winners - 1st, Staggs and Smith; 2nd, Mauldin and Mauldin; 3rd,

Shobert and Shobert. Third Flight: Winners, 1st, Daughtery and At-

kinson; end, Andrews and Andrews;

3rd, Vandiver and Joplin.

TUESDAY SCRAMBLE September 23

got closest to pin on #6, 17'8".

Garland Cartwright, Alan Bingham, members from 27 countries. She has speaking at churches, Sr. Citizen

greens. ******

Alan and Kay Bingham won 1st in 1st flight with a score of 138 in the Jack and Jill Scramble, held September 23 and 24 at the Abernathy Country Club.

Jan Hamilton to Speak in Europe

Georgetown University. Her practice Health. in disease management intervention. pointment in Health and Nutrition. She served as Adjunct Fellow in the She is a practicing, registered, li-Center for Food and Nutrition Policy censed dietitian and is developing

lines for physicians. ternational conferences surround the Medical Center.

On October 11, 1997, Dr. Jan topics of E. Coli and European Ban on Hamilton will be speaking at the Euro- Amercian Beef. Her current work is in pean Congress on the Menopause, in hormone replacement therapy in os-Vienna Austira. Her topic is teoporosis cardiovascular disease, and "Hormones and Nutrition" from her aging. She was named by the Texas original research findings in hormone State Commissioner of Health to the replacement and body weight. Dr. Jan State Board of Osteoporosis and serves Hamilton has recently returned to the as its Vice Chairman. She also serves Panhandle of Texas from Washing- as Legislative Chairman for the Texas ton, D.C. where she worked in the Dietetic Association and was recently office of Dr. C. Evertt Koop and at the appointed as chairperson in Women's

and research surround disease man- Dr. Hamilton received one of three agement and prevention. She is bring- national awards for excellence in reing the newest mobile method of test-search presented by the American ing bone density to predict future frac- College of Nutrition in 1996. She has ture risk in osteoporosis with onsite reported her work in oral presentascanning with immediate results. She tions, and abstracts, peer reviewed additionally is establishing satellite journals and is currently writing a book offices in several states in health clin- on quality of life and anti-aging. She ics as one of the few Ph.D.s in nutri- was nominated by the American tion who specialize in the peri and Medical Women's Association in Janupost menopausal female. She is trained ary of 1997 for a White House ap-

at Georgetown University in Wash-disease state management to assist in ington D.C. She assisted in the devel-lowering healthcare costs and increasopment of protocols for Obesity Man-ing quality of life for her patients. She agement with the Office of the Former is a recent finisher in the Danskin Surgeon General, Dr. C. Evertt Koop Triathlon for Breast Cancer Research and "Shape Up America!" in the prepa- which was held in Austin. She and her ration of the obesity treatment guide- husband and three sons and their families reside in the Panhandle. Her part-Dr. Hamiton was born in Matador, nership with physicians and healthcare the daughter of a fourth generation professionals in the individualized di-Texas Rancher A.L. Barton who was a agnosis, treatment and prevention of foreman for the Goodnight Ranch in diseases will continue to be her goal. the late 1800s. A nutrition major at Her mission statement is to establish Texas Tech University in Lubbock, and maintain independence and qualshe graduated with a Ph.D. in Human ity of life for patients through tracking Nutrition and Food from Louisiana and treating otherwise debilitating State University in Baton Rouge, La. disease tales. She is seeking to ex-The family heritage was carried on in pand her role in the healthcare team 1st, with a score of 31, Buzz Th- 1990 when she was chosen as U.S. with outcomes for local state, national acker, LaVoe Thacker, Kennith nutritionist to assist the U.S. Meat and international healthcare. Her pri-Marshall, and Gene Brannon. Buzz Export Federation in the opening of mary focus is diet and exercise in the the Japanese market for American beef. treatment of cardiovascular disease, Others playing were Homer Mar- She served as chairman of a Interna- obesity, diabetes, osteoporosis and tin, Cleo Martin, Ronnie Vandiver, tional Lean Beef committee with cancer in private care. She is currently Cody Dodson, and Louise Barton. conducted research in Austrailia, Centers, YMCA's, YWCA's, hospi-No play Thursday, Sept. 25, be- England, Canada, and Hungary in tals, medical clinics on optimal health cause work was being done on the human eating behavior and disease across the lifespan. As she returns from management based on dietary choices. Europe, she will participate in a meet-She recently assisted in the organizing ing in New York at Columbia Univerof the BSE International Conference sity, College of Physicians and Surat Georgetown University. Future in- geons at the Columbia-Presbyterian

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Look Who's New



Kaitlan Marie Price

like to announce the arrival of their 20 1/4 inches long. daughter, Kaitlan Marie. She was born September 23, 1997 at 11:46 a.m. at Crandparents of the new arrival at Larry and Donna Hoyle of Matador and Joe Ed and Janice Price of Amar-Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. She illo.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Price would weighed 6 pounds 8 ounces and was

Grandparents of the new arrival are

Roaring Springs Predicta Study Club Begins New Year

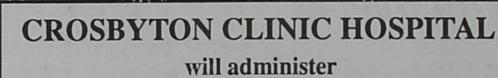
ing Springs met Thursday evening, September 18, at the Depot for the first appreciated Mrs. Brown's excellent meeting of 1997-98 season. Year books report. for the new year were distributed and the District Fall Board Meeting to be following members: Ossie Lee Brown, held in Lubbock on October 18 was L.V. Damron, Callie Giesecke, discussed. Predicta Study Club is one Dorothy Lee, Nona Long, Odessa of the hostesses for this meeting. All Mullins, Ruby Myles, Vicki Pierce, members are encouraged to attend.

with Total Home Health Care out of Grace Zabielski, and a guest Mrs. the Spur office, presented a very in- Noma Wike. formative program on "Living Wills". The next meeting is October 18 and

The Predicta Study Club of Roar- dedicated workers from Total Home Health Care in our area, and everyone

Refreshments were served to the Joyce Smith, Lula Swim, LaVoe Th-Mrs. Karen Brown, RN working acker, Pam Thacker, Lou Wittler,

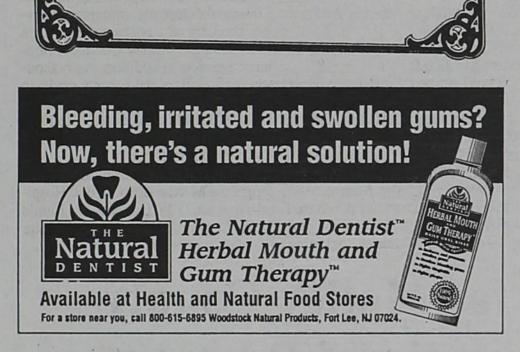
Our area is very fortunate to have these all members are urged to be present.



FLU SHOTS

Roaring Springs - October 2, 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Paducah - October 14, 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon

> 65 & older - no charge Others - \$10.00



You are invited to attend

Wedding Shower

honoring

Tommy & Kim Gleghorn

Saturday, October 4, 1997

10:00 - 11:30 a.m.

in the home of JoEtta Bumgardner

Matador

The Hostesses



For the Love of God

Have you ever heard this phrase used by someone who might be "just a little" upset? It is something which we hear occasionally, but not as much any more. Within this statement we find a great lesson, if we look!

In the book of 1 John we see how the word love is used in reference to God and to Christians. We read: "Beloved, let us love

one another, for love is of God; and everyone who loves is born of God and knows God. He who does not love does not know God for God is love." (1 John 4: 7-8) When John speaks, he speaks as an inspired apostle and we know that this is TRUE. Yet, what does this mean to us? In our English language we have many different definitions of LOVE, and they may, or may not, be what John was speaking about in his book. Notice what Webster states concerning the word: "1. strong affection or liking for someone or something. 2. a passionate affection for one of the opposite sex. 3. the object of such affection; sweetheart. 4. in tennis. a score of zero." As we can see there are various ways the word love may be used. What was God having John say in this text?

There are two words which John uses in these verses, both being from the same root word. When he states that God is love he uses agape which means: "brotherly love, affection, good will, love, benevolence love feasts" The other is agapao which means: "of persons to welcome, to entertain, to be fond of, to love dearly, of things, to be well pleased, to be contented at or with a thing." Thus, we see that the use of Love carries with it some different thoughts in the New Testament than that of Webster's definition. When one speaks of "THE LOVE OF GOD" it shows how deeply He loved us, or "the affection, and good will" that He showed us.

> Roaring Springs Church of Christ

Michael G. Crowley, Sr.

Bible Study - 10:00 a.m.

Worship - 9:00 a.m.



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MONDAY, OCTOBER 6

Breakfast: Biscuits, Sausage,

Lunch: Pepperoni and Cheese Pizza, Tossed Salad, Pineapple

Breakfast: Cereal, Buttered Toast,

Lunch: Country Steak, Brown

Breakfast: Biscuits, Bacon,

Chunks, Vanilla Wafers, Milk.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7

is, cross country, Bhiffing, basketball,

Matadors lose to undefeated Farwell team

by Coach Cox

very well the first half going in with a 282 yards, we had 262 yards. quarter they scored three more times Dayton, Keane and Blake Barton get and need your continued support.

Rear A/C

<u> 1997 MODELS</u>

BONNEVILLE SE

LeSABRE CUSTOM

GRAND AM SE SEDAN

making the final score 41-12.

The game was fairly even statisti-The Matadors suffered their sec- cally. We had 16 first downs, they had ond loss of the year Friday night to an 15. Farwell lost four fumbles, we lost undefeated Farwell team. We played three. Total offense for Farwell was Valley will start at 5:00 p.m. instead of

12-0 lead. Farwell ran the second half

Keane Cruse was 10 of 18 for 116

kick-off back to the five yard line and yards and one touchdown. Aaron Green will play Amarillo High JV here at scored one play later. They scored two was the leading rusher and receiver Burleson Field. more times in the third, one on a great with 52 yards rushing and four recepcatch by a wide receiver and the other tions for 45 yards and one touchdown. on a run after a fumble giving them The leading tacklers were Dayton daynight for their second district game. great field positions. During the fourth Grundy with 9, and Keane with 7. Game time is 7:30 p.m. We appreciate

credit for extra effort plays, Dayton a big hit and Blake recovered two

Thursday's Maverick game with 5:30 as is on the schedule. Following

The Matadors travel to Valley Fri-

***** MC School Happenings **** What's

PIP's to Begin New Season

season. A camp will be held Sunday, is welcome to participate. November 9, from 1:30 - 5:30 at the

skills, self-discipline, and increases Cooper at 347-2338.

The Motley County Players In Prog- confidence and self-control. Any child, ress (PIP) will soon begin their new ages Kindergarten through 6th grade

Motley County gym. The cost of being in PIP is \$40 per PIP is a basketball organization that child. For more information or to get a The cost of being in PIP is \$40 per teaches young people ball handling registration form please contact Judy

On Saturday, the Cross Country nized as the longest living 4-Her. team travelled to Abernathy. The team

Last week, on Thursday, the Mav-left at 7:30 a.m. and returned at 2:00 Gravy, New Whole Potatoes, C ericks played Ropesville and they were p.m. Monday there was a 4-H meeting Beans, Hot Rolls, Honey, Milk. defeated. We are all proud of the at 6:00 p.m. After the meeting the Mavericks for all the hard work they banquet was discussed. They also wednesday, october 8 have put out. Friday night the Mata-talked about the National 4-H Week. Breakfast: Biscuits. Ba dors played Farwell and they were The 4-H Club's looking for the oldest Scrambled Eggs, Juice, Milk. member. The member will be recog-

"But ye, brethren, be not weary in well doing."

II Thessalonians 3:13

Treat your hands to a Hot Oil Manicure We also specialize in Sculptured Nails

Make an appointment today with Lisa at City Limits Hair Salon

Gravy, New Whole Potatoes, Green

Well, goodbye for this week!

Lunch: Baked Ham, Blackeyed

Peas, Onion, Fried Squash, Cornbread, Cantaloupe, Milk.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9 Breakfast: Cereal, Buttered Toast,

Fruit, Milk. Lunch: Frito Pie, Crackers, Gar-

den Salad, Apricot Cobbler, Milk.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10 Breakfast: Sausage, Pancakes,

Syrup, Fruit, Milk. Lunch: Old Fashion MC Hamburgers, Lettuce, Tomato, Pickle, Onion, Potato Chips, Cake, Strawberries,

> Have a good week!



Motley County High School students, Blair Thacker, left, and Shavonne Taylor look over infor-mation at the Howard Payne Uni-versity booth at College Day at school. Other schools from around the area also attended the event, which enables students to speak with representatives from colleges and the armed forces.

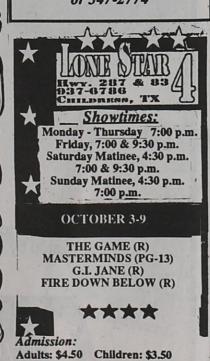
Congratulations to...

Junior Kaci Risser, who had been notified by Wayland Baptist University that she will receive three hours credit in both English and Math because of her high SAT scores. In addition, she qualifies to apply for the President's award, which if she receives, will cover two-thirds of her tuition costs! Way to go, Kaci - we're

PSAT to be given at Motley County

All Juniors, and those sophomores who wish to take a peek at the PSAT, will take the PSAT--Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test - at Motley County Schools on Tuesday, October 14, 1997. Reservations for students other than Juniors in school must be made with Mrs. Keith no later than October 9. Please call Mrs. Keith at 347-2676 for further information.

If you like to have your name included on our Sports pages please give us a call at 347-2400



Sr. Citizens - \$3.50 (65 & up)

Tuesday Bargain Night: \$3.00 Monday Ladies Night - \$3.00 for ladies



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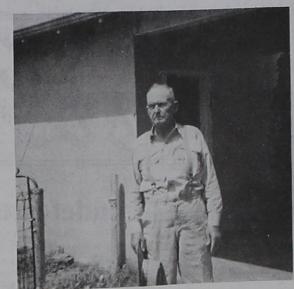
Fay Simpson Timmons, Margie Timmons Cook, and Permelia Crump Timmons, pictured left to right, in October of 1963 at a branding at the Iron Ranch at Whiteflat.



Four Northfield Generations - B.F. Simpson, P.A. (Bud) Simpson, Billy Paul Simpson, and baby Tanya Simpson Multer. This photo was taken in

sessesse

Have a good week!



B.F. Simpson, age 89, July, 1966

Betty Simpson photos

WELCOME NORTHFIELD EXES!

Crosbyton Clinic Hospital

CROSBYTON CLINIC HOSPITAL STATISTICS

141 Employees \$3,000,000 annual payroll (jobs) \$3,800,000 annual payroll with benefits

99% of employees live, pay taxes and support schools and businesses east of Lubbock. Local schools receive significant dollars to teach employee's children which in turn supports additional local jobs and generates additional city and county tax revenue. Additional jobs create more business and more community support.

Since 1993, over \$2,500,000 of private dollars have been invested into updating hospital medical equipment, facilities, and patient focused services. The hospital plans to expense an additional \$1,200,000 in 1998 to construct and develop an assisted living/senior housing retirement community.

CROSBYTON CLINIC HOSPITAL PROGRAMS AND SERVICES

Clinics (Dr.'s offices in Crosbyton, Spur, Paducah)
Possible expansion of Crosbyton hospital clinic network
Medical support to Crosbyton, Ralls, Spur, Paducah nursing

E.R. (24 hour a day emergency care)
EMS (24 hour a day emergency care)
Skilled Nursing Facility (swing bed unit)
Regional Home Health Services (seven counties)

Regional Home Oxygen/DME (medical equipment)
Home I.V. therapy services
Regional Pharmacy Services

Regional Laboratory Services (pathology)

R.T. (respiratory therapy) EEG, EKG, CT, Aray, Holter, etc.

* P.T. (physical therapy, rehabilitation) * M.S.W. (medical social services)

* S.T. (speech therapist)
* O.T. (occupational therapy)

* Fitness /Wellness Center

rrovider Services (operational by 11/1/97)
Assisted Living Center, Independent senior housing (1/1998)

* Specialty testing (mammagraphy, doppler studies, CT. Scan)
* On-site indigent dental services (provided by St. Mary)

Specialty Dr. clinics (neurology, ophthalmology, orthopedic) oncology, etc.).

Contracted hospice services Phase 11 & 111 cardiac rehabilitation (under consideration) Adult and child day care services (under consideration)

On-site gastroenterology services (effective August 1997) * Medical oversight of Crosby/Dickens county health dept.

Support local TDHS, WIC, SPCA services and numerous federal and state grants which bring dollars into regional

Medical & ancillary services support of the Dickens County Correction Center

NOTES

Crosbyton Clinic Hospital operates hospital and EMS service at no cost to local tax payers. Most communities subsidize hospital and EMS operations. Crosbyton Clinic Hospital does not receive any local tax dollars.

In response to rapid and potentially adverse changes in the healthcare environment, the hospital has rapidly expanded and diversified its services over the past several years to ensure its ability to meet the diverse health needs of the regional community. The hospital is currently performing well financially and operationally. We are well positioned for the future.

Crosbyton Clinic Hospital will continue to focus on providing high quality, service directed, cost conscious, geriatric oriented primary health care services on a continuum to citizens residing in seven counties East of Lubbock.

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This year's theme is "Water - Too much, too little: The leading cause of also promotes weather preparedness natural disasters." Although water is by conducting spotter training, speakessential, either too much or too little ing to businesses, civic groups, and water is the most common feature of schools.

Northridge Earthquake (CA, 1994)

Hurricane Andrew (FL, LA, 1992)

NE. ND. SD. WI, 1993)

Hurricane Hugo (NC, SC, PR, VI, 1989)

Midwest Floods (IL,IA, KS, MN, MO,

Loma Prieta Earthquake (CA, 1989)

Hurricane Fran (MD, NC, PA, SC, VA, WVA, 1996)

Tropical Storm Alberto (AL, FL, GA, 1994)

Mid-Atlantic/Northeast Floods (MD, ME,

NY, OH, PA, VA, VT, WYA, 1996)

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Hurricane Marilyn (PR, VI, 1995)

Winter storms (CA, 1995)

Top Ten Major Disasters Ranked by FEMA Relief Costs★

Source: FEMA

Figures do not include funding provided by other federal agencies or costs to insurance companies and individuals

mission is to save lives and protect property by providing official warn-ings for hazardous weather. The NWS

\$5.558 billion

\$1.803 billion

\$1.320 billion

\$1.144 billion

\$836.8 million

\$542 5 million

\$496.0 million

\$433.4 million

\$372.2 million

\$359.4 million

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Severe weather (tornadoes, high The National Weather Service's Your plan should include staying informed about the weather, knowing the safest locations in your home, business, or school; and having a dis-

— NOAA Weather Radio or other battery-powered radio.

- flashlights/batteries

- emergency food, water, and

clothing — first aid kit

- essential medicines

Of course, there are other natural disasters that occur in West Texas, including drought, flash floods, brush fires, and even winter storms. You should be prepared to handle these situations, too.

For additional information, please aster supply kit. At a minimum, this kit refer to the Federal Emergency Manshould include: agement Agency's web site at http:// www.fema.gov or call the NWS in Lubbock at 745-4260.

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90-91	104,447	\$184.4 million
91-92	168,674	\$187.8 million
92-93	209,180	\$248.2 million
93-94	122,508	\$220.9 million
94-95	124,929	\$233.3 million
95-96	125,120	\$216.5 million









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models for today's youth were once proud members of the Texas 4-H program. This list includes such individuals as former Dallas football player Chad Hennings, football legend Don Meredith, Country Singer George Strait and actress Sissy Spacek.

A "4-H Heritage Search" is on to located as many former 4-H members and friends as possible to join The 4-H Friends and Alumni Association of-Texas. The search will run through

Dec. 31.
Dr. Bonnie McGee, assistant to the director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, said alumni have shown their consistent support for 4-H in many diverse ways over the years. The 4-H Friends and Alumni Association of Texas is being established to strengthen the Texas 4-H Youth Development Program and recognize

Today's Texas 4-H remains the state's largest youth organization with more than 600,000 young people en-rolled in the program," McGee said. "it will help 4-H to more concisely coor-

COLLEGESTATION -- Many role is transpiring as new developments odels for today's youth were once are made in the state. More importantly, develpment of the new organization will allow people to maintain support and enable members to help youths learn valuable life skills."

The 4-H Heritage Search will provide young people with the opportunity to assist county agents in locating former members and friends. The project will also allow youths the chance to collect 4-H historical information for their county.

A one-time payment of \$500 is required for a lifetime membership in the organization. Charter memberships are available until Dec. 31 for \$100. In subsequent years, a charter member pays an annual fee of \$25.

Some additional membership types are also available, such as joint, \$45; regular, \$25; and collegiate, \$15. A special category is designated for corporations/organizations as well.

For more information about The 4-H Friends and Alumni Association of Texas, contact your local county Extension agent or the Texas 4-H Foundinate ways to let members know what dation at (409) 845-1213.

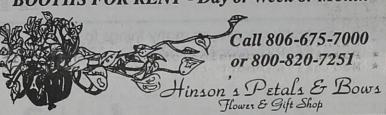
Patton Springs ISD Offers Opportunity to "Surf the Net"

Patton Springs ISD will be offering another opportunity for community net" on any of these four dates, please members to "surf" the Internet. The call Glenna Wright at 689-2220 to classes will give the community four register. There will be two facilitators different opportunities to have a "hands present to help you. The class times on" look at the Internet. The "Net will be from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Nights" will be October 6th, 7th, 13th Please bring specific web sites you and 14th and are free of charge.

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SUBJECT: COMMUNITY SUPPORT

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Motley County Comings & Goings

flomot Rews

by Earlyne Jameson

Mrs. L.E. Shorter visited in Lubbock of her niece, Mrs. Angela Sanchez and Mrs. Billy Morris and Rabecca, Sunday. family. Joining her there to visit was her _ Mr. and Mrs. L.E. Shorter visited from McNeal.

search Center in Lubbock, Thursday. Folshaw and J.W. Pritchett, residents at these port.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Edd Carson of Hale Tom Ross, Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Washington until Friday. were in Lubbock, Thursday for her a medical appointment.

Jason Cloyd of Memphis visited Saturday with his grandmother, Mrs. Annie B. Cloyd. They enjoyed entertainment in Plainview.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Barclay visited in Wolfforth, Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Lance Barcley, Colton and Kayla.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rogers were in Lubbock Tuesday for his medical check-

up. He received a good report. Keri and Kevin Sehon of Ropesville and Christi and Dwain Milam of Petersburg visited Mr. and Mrs. Clois Shorter, Sne is selected day, Oct. 2. Sunday.

Dodie Morris, student at Clarendon

sister, Mrs. Earline Dunigan of Henderson Friday until Sunday at Southlake with They also visited their aunt, Mrs. Myrtle daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rhodes and Russell. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hunter attended a Mr. and Mrs Rick Rhodes of Irving. They Sleep Seminar held at the Neurology Research Center in Lubbock, Thursday, Following the meeting, they and H.G. Hunter his Carroll Dragons teammates played and had an evening meal at the Prime Time won. Joining them Saturday night at South-lake and celebrating Russell's birthday were Apartments with Mrs. Melva Jo Shelton Mr. and Mrs. Louis Shorter and Megan of and guest, Mrs. Ala Gene Kingston, who Mansfield and Mrs. Jennifer McCoy and moved recently to Lubbock from Allison of Mississippi. Mr. and Mrs. Brownwood. They also visited Snow Cren- Shorter made the trip from Lubbock Air-

Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Martin accom-Center visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs panied Mrs. Bessie Martin of Floydada to Flomot, Tuesday and she visited Mrs. Edith

> Fritch visited the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Starkey and Warren Davis.

the funeral services of Mrs. Olivia Stock- Sunday spending the night with her son

Seab Washington accompanied his mother, Mrs. Edith Washington to Plain- Sunday night where Willie was in a church view Monday for an optical appointment. program. On her way home, Monday she She is scheduled for eye surgery, Thurs- visited Mary Lumsden in Lubobck in her

Whiteflat news

by Earlyne Jameson

So many people, so many things to do,

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so many places to go....

OVERHEARD A Homecoming visitor asked: "Why is it that at a class reunion you feel younger

than everyone looks?' Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Risner of Wheeler visited Friday and Saturday with Mrs.

Frances Dixon. Joining them to visit Friday night were Mr. and Mrs Fred Risser joyed the South Plains Fair. Mrs. Katheryn Martin visited in Plain-

view Friday with Art Green of Flomot, Martin and son, John of Matador. who is having therapy treatment following knee surgery at the Prairie House. Visiting him Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. Hal Martin of Matador.

from Monday until Wednesday in the home Junior College, visited her family, Mr. and

Mrs. Jackie Lynn Davis and Michael of

Tom Ross, Aleda Elaine and Susana Mendoza attended the South Plains Fair in Lubbock, Saturday. They visited Mrs. Elisa Wigley before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hunter attended ton in Quitaque Sunday afternoon.

Guests of Mrs. Juanita Cooper, Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Johnney Turner and son,

Mrs. Katheryn Martin visited in Roar-

Cobey visited the weekend in Lubbock

ing Springs, Sunday with Mrs. Josie Mar-

tin. Other visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Jack

Friday for medical tests. He and Mrs.

Jameson were in Paducah, Tuesday for

for ESUS?

dental appointments.

H.R. "Skeet" Jameson was in Lubbock,

were Jack Samford of Afton and Mr. and

Mrs. Joe Campbell of Matador. Mrs.

Fern Green in Roaring Springs, Friday.

was her brother, R.L. Webb of Albuquerque and her sister, Newell Crego, also of new apartment. Mrs. Lumsden has re-Albuquerque. They all attended funeral cently moved to Lubbock after living here services of their brother, Floyd Webb in Floydada, Friday. for several years.

Jim and Karol (King) de Veris of Austin the Opera was by Georges Bizet, with visited relatives in Matador the past week- translation by Sheldon Harnick. The Coo-Cooper attended the graveside rites of Mrs per's daughter, Nancy, sang in the Alto

Jim, J.B., and Jean Cooper and Mrs. Frank Pohl attended the Opera Carmen, with Heather and Scott Blount. They en- presented by the Amarillo Opera in asso-

section of the chorus. This is Nancy's third performance with the Opera. She is emciation with Amarillo College, at the Amar- ployed at Baptist St. Anthony's Health illo Civic Center September 20. Music for Systems as a physical therapist assistant.

> Matador Resident Graduates From Nurses Aide Program

Roaring Springs Rews

by Odessa Mullins & Roxie Lewis

physical problems; it's all in their heads. Buddy Allen of Pampa met them for

Hillsboro for a visit with cousins Eldon bouquet of red roses. Other Friday visitors

Pearl Patten drove to Lovington, N.M. Judd, and Murtis Judd. They were joined

and family, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Palmer These are Carpenter sisters and they get

Matador Rews

Algie and Rita Groves were in Temple

Thursday they drove to Waco where they lunch.

for annual physical checkups Tuesday and

Wednesday of last week. Absolutely no

did research in the McClennan County

Library until Saturday when they drove to

On Sunday they and the Rossons at-

tended a Reunion at the Cleburne Civic

Center for the descendants of David Wash-

ington Nichols who raised his family in

Milan County. They were joned there by

several cousins, descendants of William

Lockley Nichols, the grandfather of Rita

Nichols Groves. The cousins from Califor-

nia were Barbara Jean Rogers of Los Ange-

les, Richard Floyd Rogers and their sister

Anita Louise Del Bianco of Santa Cruz.

They were accompanied from Lubbock by

Peggy Guess, Mary Jo Comer of Mans-

field, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith all

descendants of Richard Floyd Rogers and

Eugenia Velma Nichols Rogers, longtime

residents of Dickens County and the Dry

and attending church services with them

Lake Community.

and Lovell Rosson.

Pearl Patton accompanied her daugh-

Joe Bruce King of Austin visited Roxie

Lewis Friday. He brought her a beautiful

were Ann Barnhill and daughters Traci

and Kay of Lubbock, and Pete Osborn and

Billie Roller of Plainview. Sunday visitors

were Newell Crego of Albuquerque, N.M.

and her sister, Vera Mitchell, local resi-

Lubbock visitors Sunday.

Faye Yandell of Plainview.

help build a home for the poor

together several times a year.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ray Martin were

Visiting Cleo Watson Friday and at-

Lula Swim visited Freda Keahey at the

Ola Fae Fish of Lubbock spent Wed-

tending the gravesite services for Fern

Green were Bill Roller, Pete Osborn, and

Crosbyton Care Center last Wednesday.

Lula is again going to Juarez, Mexico to

nesday night with sister and family, Mr.

and Mrs. Ben Dillard. Thursday, Ola Fae

and Devonne drove to Arlington to spend

a week visiting sisters, Betty Mullins, Marie

by another sister, Kay of Breckenridge

Visiting Vera Mitchell several days

ter, JoAnn Reagan of Quitaque to Amarillo

Friday for a medical check-up. Her son,

Matador resident, Cindy Moehringer, graudated from the Rural Nurse

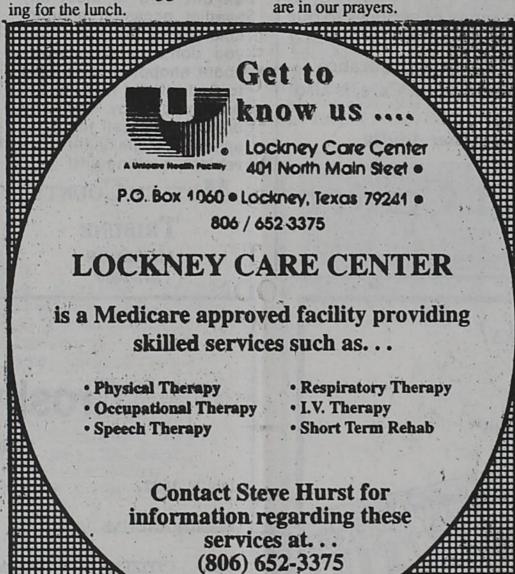
ing Program September 13.

Graduation ceremonies were held at the First United Methodist Church in Floydada. The Reverend Mike Resource Certified Nurse Aid Train- Holister of the First Baptist Church of Floydada was the guest speaker.

Matador Senior Citizens Report bu Cora Hall

There were 16 present for the Senior Citizens lunch September 23.

Mrs. Blevins was missed and everyone was very sorry to hear about Nora Belle Dunning gave the bless- her daughter's death. She and her family are in our prayers.





Obituaries

Lucy Ford

Monday, September 29, 1997, in the First Lambert and Flora Litteral. United Methodist Church of Matador. Officiating was Rev. Monte Wike, pastor. Interment followed in East Mound Cemetery, Matador, under the direction of Seigler Funeral Home, Matador.

She was born February 13, 1901 in Robert Lee, Texas, and came to Motley County with her family when she was six months old. She graduated from Matador High School and was employed by the First State Bank for 40 years. She married Henry K. Ford July 18, 1917. He preceded Terry, Richard Turner, and Joe Campbell.

Graveside Services for Emett Willis, 86, of Floydada, were held at 2 p.m Sept. 26, 1997 in Floydada Cemetery. Reverend Wendell Horn, pastor of the First United Maintainer Operator. Methodist Church of Floydada, officiated.

Services were under the direction of Moore-Rose-White Funeral Home of Floydada.

born on July 1, 1911 in Floyd County. He great-grandchild.

Tom Yeates

of Roaring Springs, were held at 2:00 p.m. Roaring Springs. He later moved to Lub-Thursday, September 25 at the First Bap- bock due to failing health. He was a member tist Church in Roaring Springs. Officiating of the First Baptist Church of Roaringwas Rev. Don Jones, pastor, and Rev. Springs and the Masonic Lodge. Johnny Williams, a retired Methodist He was a retired farmer and a stock-Minister of Lubbock. Interment was in man. Afton Cemetery at Afton under the direction of Seigler Funeral Home of Matador. Gerald Yeates, on April 17, 1996, and is

23, 1997 at the Lutheran Home in Lub- Lubbock; one sister, Hortense Goodwin,

He was born December 16, 1909, at children; and 3 great-great grandchildren. Afton in Dickens County. He was married to Mamie Alice Hughes January 31, 1929, Yeats, Rick Yeates, Scott Yeates, Prentiss farmer and a stockman and the family lived Gary Patrick Yeates.

Floyd Webb

Services for Floyd Webb, 95, of Lub- 28, 1997. He was a member of First Baptist bock were held at 10:30 a.m. Friday, Sep- Church and the IOOF Lodge. tember 26, in First Baptist Church with the Rev. Joe Ainsworth, pastor of Redbud Baptist Church of Lubbock, officiating.

Burial was in Floyd County Memorial Park under direction of Moore-Rose-White of Lubbock; two brothers, Clifford of Funeral Home.

1997 in Methodist Hospital.

Funeral services for Lucy Lambert Ford, her in death on Feburary 22, 1958. She was 96, of Matador, were held at 11:00 a.m. | also preceded in death by two sisters, Ollie

She was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Matador, and a member of the Order of the Eastern Star.

Survivors are two cousins, Mae Hurley Mrs. Ford died Thursday in Plainview. and J.T. Thetford, both of Robert Lee, Texas; one nephew, Norris Ford of Moriarty, N.M.; one niece Wynona Gilbreath of

> Serving as pallbearers were Howard Gwinn, Roy Hobbs, Gerald Pipkin, Ellis

Emett Willis

attended Lakeview Schools. He married Lillian Lucille Graham on May 12, 1951 in Clovis, N.M. He was a retired Floyd County

He was preceded in death by one grandson, James Osborn in 1984.

He is survived by his wife, Lillian Willis; four daughters, Joy Scott of Amarillo; Darlene Carr of Floydada; Sherry Osborn He died Tuesday, September 23, 1997 of Roaring Springs; Patty McHam of at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. He was Floydada; nine grandchildren, and one

Funeral services for Tom B. Yeates, 87, in Afton for many years, later moving to

He was also preceded in death by a son, Mr. Yeates died Tuesday, September survived by one son, Tom W. Yeates, Afton; five grandchildren; 11 great-grand-

Pallbearers were grandsons, Gary at Afton. She died June 8, 1997. He was a Yeates, David Yeates, Phillip Thomas and

The Rev. Benny Goss assisted.

He was a retired motor freight agent for Curry & ICX. A son, Gene, died in June Survivors include a daughter, Jo Gilbert

Hemet, CA and R.L. of Albuquerque, N.M.; Webb died Wednesday, September 24, two sisters, Harriett Newell Crego of Albuquerque and Vera Mitchell of Roaring He was born May 11, 1902 in Nocona. Springs; five grandchildren; 11 great-He married Shellah Artie Plumlee on April 30, 1923 in Roaring Springs. She died Jan. children.

Lois Cook

Post (special) -- Services for Lois Cook, the Board of Directors of Women's Protec-61, of Lubbock were held at 2 p.m. Sunday tive Services. She was also engaged in in First Baptist Church with the Rev. Nor- farming and ranching in Garza County, ris Taylor of Idalou and Rev. Darryl Smith, and a member of the Board of Directors for the Komen Foundation for Breast Cancer Burial was in Terrace Cemetery under Research. Survivors include her mother, Iris Blev-

direction of Hudman Funeral Home. She died Friday, Sept. 26, 1997, at St. ins of Matador; three sons, Jim Rainbolt of

Mary Hospital.

Albuquerque, N.M., Terry Rainbolt of-She was born Feb. 14, 1936, in Dickens Sweetwater and Stephen Rainbolt of County. She married Adrian Cook on Nov. Lubobck; a daughter, Pauls Driggers of 17, 1977, in Post. He died Aug. 13, 1995. Lubbock; two stepdaughtes, Adrienne Hays

She was a Baptist. She was past president of Lubbock and Nancy Frasure of Boulder of the Women's Chamber of the Caprock City, Nev.; two brothers, Lewis Blevins of Cultural Association. She was a member Matador and Ray Blevins of Liberal, Kan.; of the Texas Cattlemen Association and six grandchildren; and a great-grandchild

Olivia Stockton

Quitaque (special) -- Services for Ol- She drove a Green Thumb Bus from ivia "Leab" Stockton, 84, of Quitaque were 1975 to 1990. First Baptist Church with the Rev. An-children, Billie Stockton Smith and Jimmy thony Sisemore, pastor, officiating.

Burial was in Resthaven Cemetery

Lockney Care Center.

ockney Care Center.

She was born March 11, 1913 in Quique. She married Ernest Sherrill Stocknon March 22, 1930, in Hollis, OK. She

Children; nine great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren.

Grandsons were Pallbearers, Joel Spray, Rodney Willaims, Billy Hughes, Johnny taque. She married Ernest Sherrill Stockton on March 22, 1930, in Hollis, OK. She Church.

held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, September 28, in She was preceded in death by two grand-

Stockton. Survivors include two sons, Jim of

under direction of Myers-Long Funeral Matador and Fred of Quitaque; two sisters, Francis Martin of Portales, N.M., and Eva She died Friday, Sept. 26, 1997, in Lea Weems of Carlsbad, N.M.; four grand-

was a member of the Fairmont Baptist Miller, Chris Abram, Matt Abram, and Church.

Miller, Chris Abram, Matt Abram, and Jerry Hughes.

Irene Baker Groves

ber 11, 1997 in Plainview. She spent many years as a beautician in Matador, and will be remembered as a kind and generous lady by many older residents. She was preceded in death by her husband Noble Hensley Groves, born October 30, 1904 in Anson, Jones County, Texas to Noble Monroe Groves and Maggie A. Lipham Groves, the daughter of J.W. Lipham who came from Alabama. Noble Hensley was employed in the parts department of Campbell Chevrolet in Matador until they moved to Plainview where he worked in the parts department for an automobile dealer until his retirement. He died April 24, 1985.

Funeral services for Irene were held Saturday, September 13 at 2:00 p.m. in Plainview at College Heights Baptist Church with Pastor Don Robertson officidirection of Wood-Dunning Funeral Directors at East Mound Cemetery in Matador where she was interred beside her ing. In addition to relatives, Virgia Marshall 1920.

Irene Baker Groves, the daughter of Bannister, her sons, Dahl Clower and pioneer Northfield residents, died Septem- Dwight Clower and their wives accompanied the body to Matador for the interment.

> Nieces and nephews attending her rites were Norm Gravely of South Dakota, Larry Rogers of Pampa, TX and Phyllis and Nedra Cariker of Dallas.

Irene Baker and Noble Groves were married June 17, 1930 and lived together fifty-five years. They are survived by many nieces and nephews, some of whom were with the family at the graveside rites. The children and their families of Noble's three brothers were Claude's daughter Joline Wilson, who came for the interment, from Wellington and her brothers Claude Barton Groves of Dallas, and David Lynn Groves of Lathonia, GA. The children of Delbert Groves are Del Juanice Bradley and Gene Stanley Groves. The sons of Noble's youngest brother L.C. Groves, are Jim and Mike of Las Cruces, NM. Their ating. Graveside rites were later under the surviving cousins in Motley County are Algie Groves and Ava Clyde Crump. Noble started to school at Darden Canyon when four Groves brothers and their families husband with Pastor Robertson officiat- came to Motley County between 1910 and

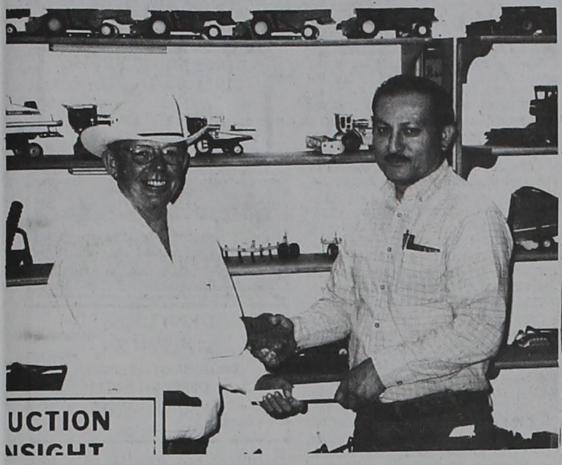
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Farm & Ranch News





Pedro G. Gonzalez recently attended Tom Flower's Auction Insight Appraisal School. Mr. Gonzalez completed the appraisal course and is now an Auction Insight Certified Appraiser. The school was conducted in Seymour, Texas by author and publisher of Auction Insight Market Report, Tom Flowers. Auction Insight Appraisal School provides training in making Tractor and Farm Equipment appraisals.



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Tornillo, Texas.

Show, Lubbock.

Program, Plainview.

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Plains Cotton Growers will have a

The Board of Directors of Lub-

bock-based Plains Cotton Growers

(PCG) will hold its regular quarterly

Board meeting October 8, 1997. The

meeting will begin at 2:30 p.m. in the

rear of the PCG Exhibit space at the

Texas Farmer-Stockman Show. PCG's

exhibit is located on Lot 6E of the

a number of important legislative and

regulatory issues including proposed

changes to the Federal Crop Insurance

Program. Board members will also be

brought up to date on the research

being conducted through the Plains

Cotton Improvement Program and hear a report from National Cotton Council

President Bill Lovelady of

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

October

International Textile Center, Lubbock.

6-17: International Cotton School.

7-9: Texas Farmer-Stockman

8: PCG Board of Directors Meet-

13: Precision Agriculture Field Day,

24: Waste Pesticide Collection

November

10: West Texas Ag. Chemical Inst.

ing, Texas Farmer-Stockman Show,

The PCG Board will be discussing

booth at the show on Lot 6E. The PCG

exhibit is located near the Southeast

Hoping for the best, High Plains October 9. Show hours are 9 a.m. to 5 cotton producers are looking for a return to warm days to finish off the 1997 crop. Warm conditions will allow late bolls to finish maturing and help increase the effectiveness of fu- corner of the exhibit field on East ture harvest aid treatments.

While many area fields were treated with harvest aid chemicals prior to the September 19 weekend, there are still areas, where replanted, the cotton needs Mother Nature's help just a little bit longer. Overall the area is looking good and most fields are rapidly approaching harvest.

Production prospects are bright for the area, especially in many dryland areas that have missed crops because of drought for the last several years. Irrigated production is not projected to top 1996 levels, but should still average more than a bale to the acre according to the latest Texas Agricultural Statistics Service (TASS) esti-

TASS will release the next cotton production estimate October 10.

The Texas High Plains is close to kicking off its biggest agricultural showcase with the start of the Texas Farmer-Stockman Show October 7. The show is located on the Lubbock City Farm approximately one and onequarter mile east of Loop 289 on the Buffalo Springs Lake Road (East 50th Street).

The three day exposition will feature a variety of crop harvesting and equipment demonstrations as well as livestock handling equipment and demonstrations. Exhibits from dealers and suppliers across the nation will provide producers a chance to glimpse the newest products on the market.

The Texas Farmer-Stockman Show Dealer Meeting, Holiday Inn Lubbock starts October 7 and runs through Plaza Hotel, Lubbock.

15th Annual **King County Fair** October 10-11

is scheduled for October 10 & 11, at occur in the home. Only about onethe Arb Piper Community Center fourth of all fire victims die from burns Complex in Guthrie, Texas, according or heat; the rest die from inhaling smoke to Gary Antilley and Beth Whitener, and poisonous gases or from lack of King County Extension Agents. The oxygen. Fair is open to neighboring ten coun- It is essential for family housing ties including: King, Cottle, Dickens, that a step-by-step escape plan be Foard, Hardeman, Haskell, Kent, developed and practiced at least twice Knox, Motley, and Stonewall coun- a year. Don't forget the installation and

All 4-H and FFA members in these respective counties are eligible to exhibit animals in the Livestock division. The Project show has Youth age divisions, adult and commercial divi-

Schedule of events:

October 3 - Livestock entries due at King County Extension Office.

October 10 - Livestock may arrive at barn - Project entries may be checked in from 4-6 p.m.

October 11 -7-9 a.m., Weighing of Meat Goats

7:30 - 9 a.m., Check in project en- Heifer

tries at the Community Center. 8 a.m. - All animals must be in barn; weighing of steers and checking in

Heifers 9:30 - noon, Judging of Project

10 a.m., Judging Meat Goats followed by Lambs.

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1:30 p.m., Juding of Heifers fol-

lowed by Steers. Livestock entries can be obtained .80 from your County Agent or Ag Advi-

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Stamford Farmers & Ranchers

Market Report Thursday, September 25, 1997 Total Head Sold: 305

Baby Calves: 125-165 Market Trend-Stocket Cattle: 2-3

Steers No. 1: 200-300 pounds - 1.05-1.35 300-400 pounds - .95-1.06 400-500 pounds - .90-.96 500-600 pounds - .82-.87.50 Heifers No. 1:

200-300 pounds - .90-1.01 300-400 pounds - .80-.92 400-500 pounds - .82-.86 500-600 pounds - .80-.89 Market Trend-Feeder Cattle: Steady Steers No. 1, 600-800 pounds: .76-

Heifers No. 1, 600-800 pounds: .73.50-.76.50

Cutter Bulls, 600-900 pounds: .66-

Market Trend - Stocker Cows: Steady

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October 5 - 11

The Motley County Farm Bureau In recent years, the three most frejoins County Judge, Laverna Price, quent causes of fire in United States promotes pubic awareness of fire safety firefighters and others in promoting and Canadian homes have been: (1) fire prevention and safety during Fire cooking equipment (2) heating equip-Prevention Week October 5-11, 1997. ment and (3) arson or suspected arson. When to Go: React Fast to Fire".

The Motley County Farm Bureau

and encourages everyone to "Know

MOTLEY COUNTY JUDGE OF

TO ALL TO WHOM THESE PRESENTS SHALL COME:

I, Laverna Price County Judge OF MOTIEY

County do hereby declare the week of October 5 - 11, 1997 as FIRE PREVENTION WEEK in MOTLEY County, for the following

WHEREAS, Fire Prevention Week commemorates the great Chicago Fire of October 9, 1871, which claimed more than 250 lives, injured countless numbers, left 100,000 homeless, and destroyed more than 17,430 buildings; therefore, this year's theme is "Know When to Go: React Fast to Fire"; and

WHEREAS, in 1995 a civilian died in a fire roughly every two hours and was injured every 20 minutes in the United States and Canada; and WHEREAS, in 1995 roughly 100 firefighters died and 100,000 were injured while on duty in the United States and Canada; and

WHEREAS, escape plans at home, at work and at school should be practiced, including knowing two ways out, having a pre-planned meeting place outside, crawling low under smoke holding the head 12-24 inches off the floor when necessary; and

WHEREAS, everyone should know that once they are safely outside, they must not re-enter the burning building; and

WHEREAS, the local efforts of the fire service are supported by the

activities of many local, State, National and International organizations;

I call upon the people of MOTLEY County to participate in fire prevention activities at home, work and school, and to heed the message: "Know When to Go: React Fast to Fire". In witness hereof, I hereunto set my hand this 2 hol _, the year of our Lord, nineteen hundred and

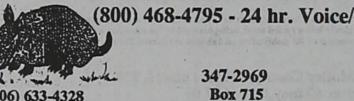
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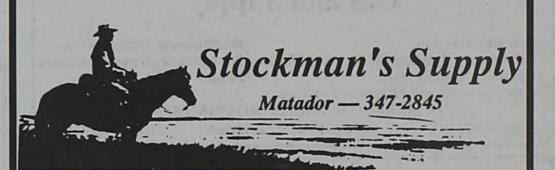
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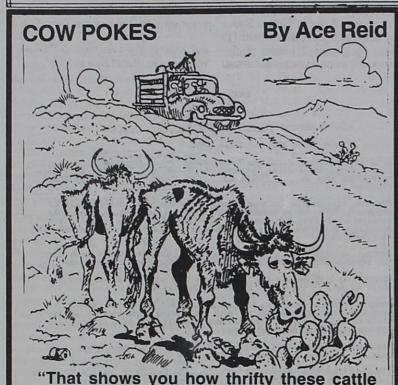
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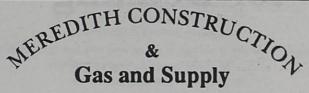
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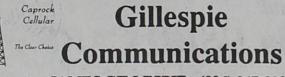
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