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Methodist Church Harvest Festival Is **Historical Event In Matador**

by Earlyne Jameson

The Harvest Festival at the United Methodist Church in Matador, Sunday morning, October 14, observed the his-tory and heritage of the church. Dr. Sam Nader, retired member of the Northwest Texas Conference and former pastor at

the First United Methodist Church in Lubbock, was the guest speaker. Student local pastor, Ms. Mary Helen Cross con-ducted the services.

The church sanctuary was filled to

capacity for the annual gathering. Mrs. Furman (Beverly) Vinson, Historical Commission member, recognized descendants of the charter members of the Matador Methodist Church as well as those who joined prior to 1930. She re-lated historical data about the church and early day members. Furman Vinson pre-sented each family that was honored a

historical certificate of membership.

The Matador Methodist Church was

Creek. The preacher was the Rev. B.M. members from 1892-1930 who had de-Morris. Charter members were T.N. scendants attending are: F.M. Jinkins, Edmonson, Mary Edmonson, Fannie and 1908, two years ago this family was Morris. Charter members were T.N. Edmonson, Mary Edmonson, Fannie and Ida Edmonson, J.A. Jones, R.J. Jones, Mary Jones, R.E. Jones and by "ritual", Wm. Wason and Sister Mollie Gilliam Wason. This group was the nucleus of the church. Mrs. Vinson lit a candle in memory of these charter members and

Dr. Sam Nader's serraon on Family
Unity was a spiritual enlightment at the
historical event. A well known area T.V.
and radio evangelist, he told of the need
of understanding, good communication and God's loving guidance within a family to have a lasting unity. He has been a delegate and council member of five World Methodist conferences and was the second Methodist minister to preach behind the Iron Curtain in 1966.

Following the services, a covered dish luncheon was held in the Fellowship Hall. The Matador Methodist Church was founded in 1892 on the banks of Ballard attending. The names of early day church

1908, two years ago this family was honored.

Bill Wason, 1916; Ollie Wason Pitts, 1904; Douglas Pitts, 1921; May Wason Simpson, 1904; Dora Wason Dafferm, 1906; T.N. Edmonson, 1892; Ida Edmonson, 1892; Rev. C.D. Pipkin, 1907; Ransom Moore, 1897; Effie Criswell Moore, 1898; Olive Moore Russell, 1912; John Russell, 1910; Nellie Harris Higgins, 1898; Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hamilton, 1899; A.D. Beauchamp, 1904; Victoria Kennedy, 1904; Nellie Beaucham, 1916; Rev. and Mrs. R.L. Jameson, 1906; Malcolm Jameson, 1908; J.E. and Parilee Cornett Russell, 1908; Corrall Thompson, 1909; Joe Lambert, 1909; Virginia Thetford Lambert, 1909; Lucy Lambert Ford has been a continuous member since she joined the church in 1909; Annie Whitaker Jackson, 1909; A.B. and Bula Lewis Swepston, 1916; Carrie Pike Graham, 1916; A.W. and AdaRandolph Ford,

1913; Wynona Ford Gilbreth, 1914;

Thomas and Hattie Doolen Jameson, 1912; Roberta Jameson, organist of the church, 1925; B.F. Moore, 1909; Lenora Luckett, 1902; W.R. and Sallie Ellen

Williams Tilson, 1900; Tom and Stella Butterfield Tilson, 1901; Oscar and Maud Vinson, 1921; A.B. McCaghren and Bill

McCaghren, 1923; G.C. and Ruby Mitchell, 1925; Willie and Henry H. Schweitzer, 1926; Sibyl Scaff Barton, 1927; Mrs. Ina

Curl Price, 1924; Viola Knight Keith, 1928; Dr. Albert C. Traweek, 1897 and Allie Rainey Traweek, 1905; G.E. Hamilton, 1912; Mrs. G.E. Hamilton, 1912; Mary Hamilton Meason, 1920.

Matador City Council Meeting Report

The Matador City Council met on Thursday, October 11 at 7:30 a.m. with Mayor Gary Lancaster and Council members, L.B. Campbell, Travis Jameson, Pete Williams, Shane Jones and newly appointed member, Ed Lawrence. Also present was Bill Jameson, City Water Manager and Nell Berryman, City Secretary.

Manager and reef Boas fam.

First order of business was to pass an agreeable contract for the City of Roaring Springs to hook up to Matador water supply as a backup.

After discussion, the Council elected to set the rate for Roaring Springs at \$150.00 a month and \$1.00 per 1,000 gallons of water used. This rate is compatable to the cost Matador pays for the backup well. backup well.

Bill Jameson reported on the State's inspection of the landfill, last week. The report stated that the landfill looked good, except for the old tires. The Council set a ruling for tires, metal (appliances, etc.) tree limbs, bricks and concrete to be placed

in separate pits.

Travis Jameson made a motion not to renew the SPAG membership. This passed.

Lindy Stafford, representative of Special Education Co-op, explained that they had a student who would qualify for the JTPA (Job Training Partnership Act)

The council elected to hire Freddie

James Gillespie, of the SCS office, explained the Four Winds Community Improvement Program, and asked the Council if they wanted to be a sponsor. After a lengthy discussion, this passed 4-

Council discussed purchasing a dozer Meeting adjourned.

PTO TO PRESENT CULT *PROGRAM*

The Motley County PTO will sponsor a program on Cults, presented by the Lubbock Police Department, October 25, 1990 at &;00 p.m. in the High School

Free babysitting will be provided by NO ONE UNDER 18 WILL BE

Area Churches to sponsor night of Halloween Fun

All Motley County Youth are invited and encouraged to attend the Kid's Carnival to be held Halloween night, October 31, 1990, beginning at 5:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church in Roaring Springs. Events will include a Hot Dog Supper, a costume parade (only positive cost please), games, Puppet show, and a hay-ride for grades 7-12.

LION OF THE YEAR



CHARLIE JOHNSON WAS NAMED 1990 LION OF THE YEAR at the Annual Lions Ladies Night, held Tuesday night, October 16. Presenting the plaque to Mr. Johnson is Lions Club President, Billy Denison.

Motley County Matadors Defeat Paducah Dragons

nated the field Friday night as they rolled over the Paducah Dragons with a 42-34

The Matadors took the opening kickthe Dragons two touchdowns, each with the Dragons two touchdowns, each with the Dragons two touchdowns, each with the Dragons two touchdowns, each with a two point PAT to bring the final score Paducah's second punt attempt started 42 to 34. Paducah's second punt attempt started the excitement and the scoring as Johnny Martinez blocked the punt and Clay Ewing fell on the ball as it rolled into the end zone. Clay kicked the extra point and the Matadors took the lead that they would retain throughout the game.

The scoring continued as the Dragons ran back the kickoff for a touchdown but failed the extra point attempt. With 1:12 left in the first quarter the Matadors took only seventeen seconds to score their next touchdown. Starting from midfield Chris Campbell caught a page from Pavid Chris Campbell caught a pass from David Alexander and took it to the 8 yard line where Clay Ewing took it from there to

score Motley County's second touchdown of the game and make the extra point.

The second quarter began with the Matadors in the lead 14 to 6, but the Dragons managed to keep the game close with another touchdown but no extra points. Motley County's next scoring play was a pass reception by Burr Barton with Clay Ewing making another extra point kick. The first half ended with a score of 21 to 12.

During the third quarter the Mats completely dominated the scoreboard by making three touchdowns and allowing the Dragons only one. The Dragons scored first in the second half, but the Matadors

ounty Matador domi-lay night as they rolled David Alexander and two by Mat Linson Dragons with a 42-34 for 4 yards and 75 yards. As the fourth quarter started the Mats

were in the lead 42 to 18 but they allowed

The Motley County Matadors allowed the Dragons 294 yards rushing while racking up 389 yards rushing. The Matadors successfully kept the Dragon's passing game in control by allowing only 2 completions out of 13 attempts for 22 yards with an interception by Matt yards, with an interception by Matt Washington returning 43 yards, an inter-ception by Chris Campbell and two by David Alexander. The Matadors limited passing game was as impressive as its rushing with 7 out of 9 passes completed for a total of 65 yards with no interceptions and 1 touchdown. The Matadors had 16 first downs while holding the Dragons to 12.

The Matadors season to date stats have been quite impressive with the Matadors allowing only 795 yards rushing an average of 159 per game while rushing for 1634 yards. With 53 passing attempts made against the Matadors they have allowed only 12 completions and 1 touchdown pass for a total of 268 yards. The Matadors passing game has racked up 385 yards to date with 23 completions out of 43 attempts and 4 touchdown passes. Allowing 43 first downs and 91 points to be scored against them the Matadors have made 85 first downs and scored a total of The Matadors season to date stats have made 85 first downs and scored a total of 177 points.

Literacy Council to be formed in **Motley County**

LITERACY is defined as the ability to read and write. ILLITERACY is the inability to read and write. The inability to perform such task as reading street signs, instructions, or the written portion of a driver's license test is termed FUNC TIONAL ILLITERACY.

Texas ranks 47th in literacy among the 50 states, only three states have a greater illiteracy problem than that which Texans face.

Among the 149 member nations of the United Nations, the U.S. ranks 48th in

In 1988 the Texas Department of Commerce estimated that illiteracy cost

Texas \$17.12 billion each year through lost productivity, unrealised tax revenue, welfare, and costs associated with criminal activities.

One-third of Texas students drop out of high school before graduation.

Ninety percent (90%) of the inmates in the Texas Department of Corrections have not completed high school.

You can help increase the number of literate people in Texas and Motley continued on page 2

Former Motley County Deputy Sheriff shares memories of many years work



CLYDE CLIFTON, longtime Motley County Deputy

EDITOR'S NOTE: Research for this article, by Texas Tech journalism student, Johnny Petty, was made possible by a grant from the Reader's Digest Founda-tion.

by Johnny Petty

Clyde Clifton, 71, life long Roaring Springs resident, said, "The only time in my life I haven't had a Roaring Springs address was when I was stationed in England during World War II."

Clyde said, "That is my favorite picture" pointing at a photograph of a victory march in Brain Tree, England shortly after the war ended. In the picture, Clyde is marching in the middle of four soldiers. He is carrying the American flag.

It was no secret as Clyde talked of the war that he takes a great deal of pride in the services he performed for his country while stationed at the 121st Army Station Hospital in Brain Tree, England. Clyde

Hospital in Brain Tree, England. Clyde said the hospital was only bombed once in his three years there and only one injury resulted.

Clyde said the heaviest action his sta-tion encountered during the war took place following the D-Day invasion of Europe. He said the hospital, a 750 bed facility, went from 150 patients to capac-ity in less than three days.

When the war ended Clyde was told "They told us we would be home for Christmas, "I said well they're lying to us again, but on December 23 I was back in Roaring Springs with my discharge in drove off. When I walked around the

returned to the United States on The Queen Mary. When he went over there were 22,000 troops plus personnel on the ship. It befell Clyde to have to sleep on deck the night the boat traveled through the North Sea. Clyde said that was a bone chilling experience.

After Clyde returned home he started

After Clyde returned home ne started farming cotton and in 1946 he martied Billie, his wife of 44 years. Clyde said, "I did a lot of things while we were raising a family. I built fence, set irrigation motors, worked on cotton gins."

Billie adds, "When you farm for a living you do want you can to get by."

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Clyde said, "I always said there were two jobs I wouldn't do -- law enforcement and truck driving." Well, Clyde never drove a truck. But, in 1970 Roaring Springs needed a night watchman so he applied and after a bunch of wage nego. tiations the city and the county came up with enough money to pay him.

For the last 20 years, Clyde has served the people of Motley county as peace officer. During that time he spent seven years as night watchman in Roaring Springs and 13 years as a deputy sheriff. In those years, Clyde worked for three different sheriffs, and he says he would still be going at it if he were able.

"While Motley County is not exactly like Lubbock County, I have had a hair gave them seven grandchildren to brag raising experience or two," Clyde said.
"One night the sheriff called and said he about being proud of their family.



BILLIE AND CLYDE CLIFTON

and you won't get hurt.' Well, I thought that someone was pulling my leg until I turned around and saw a gun pointed at me. The man took my gun and told me to get in my pickup. Then he made me drive him out south of town where he tied me up in an abandoned building and took my

pickup. When I got loose I went for belp...lit turned out the man had gone back to town and robbed the hardware store. We put out an all points bulletin on my pickup and it was found a couple of days later near Crosbyton. Police finally caught the man in Lubbock. It never really scared me until I found out he had really scared me until I found out he had murdered a man in Crosbyton. When I heard that, it kinda made my hair stand on

Billie said, "I always told Clyde if he wanted me to leave him, all he had to do was go back to being a night watchman and I'd be gone. He used to work in town from 9:00 p.m. to 5:00 a.m. and then come home, eat breakfast and go work in the field all day. The only time we would see each other was when we passed in the hall."

Clyde retired in September because of failing health. He tells Billie she will probably get tired of him being around all of the time now.

Clyde said he and Billie raised three

"Motley County has been good to us," Clyde said. "It is a good place to live. With the health problems I've had lately, I have really found out what friends are. di." corner of the building to get in my truck, The people around here have sure been Clyde said he went to England and I heard someone say, 'Don't try anyting good to us."

Motley County ISD Board of Trustees Meet

The Motley County School Board met Wednesday, October 10 at 8:00 p.m. with Guy Campbell, Randy Barton, Leslie Jameson, Coy Franks, Alvin Alexander and Gale Stafford attending. Donnie Cruse was absent. Also present was Tom Rowland, Superintendent and Dick Van

After the meeting was called to order and minutes and bills were approved, Jim side of the open arena area.

Cooper, Ag Teacher, requested some additions and revisions to the Bus/Ag Barn, formerly the Bill Moss Ag Center. He suggested a concrete floor in the room where the concession stand is during the

side of the open arena area.

Campbell explained that the beginning of the bus/ag building was with proceeds from the 4-H Jr. Rodeo combined with the Livestock Association funds and the school in a cost share vencontinued on page 7

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Persons over 60 years of age may take a \$1.00 dis

In The Rough

TUESDAY SCRAMBLE PLAY

OCTOBER 9 PLAY: Kenny Barton was closest to the pin on No. 3. No information as to just how close it was, except it was very close. (Bum - lousy reporting eh. ob!!)

Winners (30) Alfred and Louise Barton, Kennith Marshall.

Second (32) Kenny and Olivia Bar-

ton, Larry Burkes, Jerry Jones.
Third (33) Wade and Nell Berryman,
Ronnie Davis, Robert Byrd. Also playing were Buzz and LaVoe Thacker and M.C. Jones.

THURSDAY PLAY

A.M. players were Geneva Wilson, Louise Barton, Olivia Barton, LaVoe Thacker.

Play was for the closest to the pin on No. 3. Louise was winner.
P.M. players were Nell Berryman, Judy Cartwright, Dortha Carson and Vida Elkins. No report if they had a winner.

3 PERSON SCRAMBLE

Paducah had a 3 person scramble Saturday and Sunday

Louise Barton and son, Kenny Barton. Olivia Barton, Joanie Stephens and Frances Brandon visited in Colorado City

the past weekend with Marsha Seale Moore, and attended a play, "Steel Mag-nolia", directed by Carl Moore, (Marsha's

nolia", directed by Carl Moore, (Marsha's husband), who is a drama teacher in Colorado City High School. Marsha and daughter, Amy (a senior in C.C. High School) were in the play.

These four gals were all schoolmates in Matador High School and keep in close contact. They reported a good time and enjoyed the play, said it was "cute" and interesting.

GATLIN BROTHERS \$300,000

SOUTHWEST SENIOR CLASSIC The Gatlin Brothers \$300,000.00 Southwest Senior Classic was played on the Fairway Oaks Country Club at use for watering pets, Green developed Abilene this past weekend.

Among the spectators - gallery - Sat-urday and Sunday were Bundy and Lu-cretia Campbell, Bill and Mary Jones and Buzz and LaVoe Thacker. Bruce Cramp-ton (204) was winner, \$45,000; Lee Trevino (208), \$25,000; ChiChi Rodri-quez (210) won \$18,500.00.

The Jones, Campbells and Thackers turday and Sunday. enjoyed seeing and visiting Johnny, Jana Among those playing were Alfred and (Jones), Amy and Melanie Thacker.

West Texas Conference On Libraries

by Betty Hamilton, Chairman, Publicity Committee
West Texas Conference on Libraries
and Information Services

"Writers love to go to Texas because
Texans buy books!" That statement was made by a young author who was signing autographs at the American Library
Association Conference in New York
City in the summer of 1986. For some unexplained reason, that statement came as a surprise. I have from In the summer of 1900. For some some care integration of Democracy is acceptance as a surprise. I have frequently compared notes with librarians from other states as we have met at various conferences, and I have been aware that, frequently, many places in Texas do have better-than-avering library feelilities. Consequently, that age library facilities. Consequently, that information and communications sectors author's statement should not have startled me, but it did. information and communications sectors of the economy. The greatest productivity gains can be

In attempting to analyze my reaction, I have decided that I was surprised because I, too, adhere to the stereotypical

On October 20, 1990, the West Texas Conference on Libraries and Information Services (WTCLIS) will be held at Ed Irons Junior High School, 5214 79th Street, Lubbock, Texas. The meeting is one of several preliminary gatherings across Texas to prepare for the Texas Conference on Libraries and Information Services (TCLIS) to be held in Austin in January 1991. Fifty state conferences antionwide are scheduled in preparation for the White House Conference on Libraries and Information Services (WHCLIS) in Washington, D.C., in July 1991.

The White House Conference on Libraries and Information Services is held Libraries and Information Services is held once every ten years. While other organizations lobby for national recognition and may bombard government with requests regularly, Libraries and Information Services concentrate their efforts to create the strongest impact possible.

As area conferences send delegates and recognitions of the strongest impact possible.

and resolutions to the state conference, goals and long range plans will be honed to promote the most effective, workable ideas for presentation at the White House Conference. Texas has always been well information contact Wilda Dixon at the Conference of the Workshop o

ference is even more crucial because the efforts are aimed toward the nationwide theme of "Literacy, Productivity, and Democracy" as they are influenced

The survival of Democracy is dependent upon both literacy and productivity.

A great deal of work done today is

The greatest productivity gains can be realized by improving the productivity of knowledge workers, an emerging class of managerial and professional workes who

cause 1, too, and the Texan who is something of aloner who independently works out his own solutions to problems without consulting book or other people...But that "Texans buy books?" is an image that we need to promote.

On October 20, 1990, the West Texas Conference on Libraries and Information Services (WTCLIS) will be held at Ed Services

will require more than minimal literacy

that the problems be addressed by all citizens nationwide. Participating in the West Texas Conference on Libraries and Information Services is a beginning. All people who want to make a difference in reversing the trends toward illiteracy, nonproductivity, and apathetic attitudes toward government and democracy are urged to attend the West Texas Conference on Libraries and Information Services in October.

Delegates to the state and national level conferences must include the general public, elected officials, and memrepresented in efforts to promote librar-ies and information services, but his con-(469-5240).

LITERACY COUNCIL

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1990, when Ms. 30 Almandes, Coordina-tor for Literacy Program within the West Texas Library System, will meet with us to help us form a Motley County Literacy Council and determine goals and poli-

There is a need for people who can do typing, bookeeping, phoning, public Library.

County. To learn how, we invite you to attend a meeting at Motley County Library at 2:00 p.m. on Friday, October 26, 1990, when Ms. Jo Amandes, Coordinator for Literacy Program within the West Texas Library System, will meet with us learn how to teach someone to read with the helm is form a Motley County Literacy. only a few hours of training. We strongly urge anyone that is interested in helping in any way to attend the meeting on Friday, October 26 at 2:00 p.m., at the

Floydada Man Invents Pet Waterer



DON GREEN WITH HIS INVENTION

EDITOR'S NOTE: Don Green is a former resident of Matador. He is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Green, long-time residents of Matador. He is a gradu-ate of Matador High School. This article as taken from the Plainview Daily

FLOYDADA — After working as manager for a farm supply store, a rancher and now as owner of his own store, Don Green Auto Supply in Floydada, Don Green will try his hand at being an inven-

Trying to come up with something for a doctor who wanted something better to

the "Love My Pet" automatic pet waterer.

"A doctor came into Davis Farm Supply in 1976 and showed us one that he bought in Lubbock. He had paid about \$100 for it and it wasn't worth a dime. It was made of brass or something, but it was too small and leaves and trash got in it real bad. So I said, 'Doc, I believe I can do better than than.' So I just messed around and came up with it," said Green.

"I took a five-gallon plastic bucket and cut out a big hole in one side. Then I took a float for an evaporative cooler and put a small hole in the other side and fixed the float stem into it, added some half-inch hose and hooked it up. It worked great."

Reminders

October 20, 1990, 9:00 a.m. - WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE ON LIBRAR-IES AND INFORMATION SERVICES

Ed Irons Jr. High School, 79th & Slide Rd., Lubbock, TX -- Contact the local Library for more information.

By Wilda Dixon

The Library is always to happy to see visitors and the following have recently come by: C.W. Cooper, Las Vegas, Nevada; Glenn Jones, Paducah; and Nevada; Glenn Jones, Paducan; and Duane Johsnon of Crowell, TX. We thank these visitors for coming to visit the Library and hoped they enjoyed it as much as we enjoyed having them.

LIBRARY SCHOOL will be held on Tuesday, October 23 at 10:00 a.m. at the Library. All children ages 2 to 5 are invited to attend. Parents are invited to stay if they wish. There will be singing,

invited to attentic. Fatents are invited to stay if they wish. There will be singing, storytelling, and films as well as artwork. The new video packet is in and the following titles are available: "Basic Chinese Cuisine" (JH-A); "Battle of the Bison Forest" (JH-A); "Battle of the Bison Forest" (JH-A); "Blues #01" (Gen); "Brazil: Heart of South America" (JH-A): "The Chaparral Prince" (JH-A): "The Incredible Book Escape" (El) "Michael Badhair' Williams #01" (storyteller-el); "Paddington Bear #04" (Pre); "Pigeon That Worked A Miracle" (Gen); "Ramona: Mystery Meal/Rainy Sunday" (El); "Record-Breaking Animals" (El); "Richard Bradshaw: Australia" (Gen); "Robq Roy" (El-JH); "San Diego Zoo" (Gen)' and "Tom Sawyer" (23 min.-El). These videos may be checked out overnight, except those that are checked out on Friday must be turned in Monday afternoon or Tuesday morning. There will be a limit of three videos per partnu per day. Come or Tuesday morning. There will be a limit of three videos per patron per day. Come in and check out the new videos!

Praise the Lord:

MEXICAN FOOD Friday Night CAN EAT! \$5.95

> Kitchen Cafe DOWNTOWN ROARING SPRINGS

Kountry

Green didn't do anything with his new invention until recently when he started building them in the back of his store. "I use new plastic buckets, because I'm afraid of poisoning someone's pet with one that has had some kind of chemical in it," he explained. "I edge the hole with chrome trim now but other than that it is basically the same.

After also making waterers for the rabbits he and his family raised, Green decided to make the Love My Pet pet waterer to sell in his store. The price is \$25 and Green says, "If I sell enough of them I will make some other things I've been thinking about.

Green says that his mother always thought of him as innovative. "I guess because I always needed a part for my old because I aways needed a part for my out car and parts were so high, I just hated to buy them so I would say, 'I'm gonna go back there (to the garage) and make one. 'Then I would throw something together and make it work.'"

His youngest son Chad, 16, works at the store with his dad. He seems to have inherited his father's knack for making

inherited his father's knack for making things work.

"About four years ago, I was trying to crank an old lawnmower I had and I fought with it 'til I just wanted to blow it up. I finally gave up and walked away, then Chad said, 'Daddy do you mind if I play with it a while?' I told him to go ahead and the next thing I knew he had it. ahead and the next thing I knew he had it running like a top. To this day, you can go out there and pull it one time and it will

crank right up," he added.

Green's wife Carolyn works for the
ASCS office in Floydada. Another son,

Robbie, recently graduated from Floydada High School and attends South Plains College majoring in physical therapy. The boys and their mother have creative talents as well. Mrs. Green does oil painting and both her sons have won prizes for their own paintings.

prizes for their own paintings.

Green opened the family business five years ago after becoming weary of not having enough time to spend with his family. The business is located at 117 W. California in a building with a "colorful"

Green explained that the building had once housed businesses with names of other colors. "There was a Gray's something here, a clothing store I think and a Brown's, Black's and Red's then a White's Auto and now Green's," he said with a chuckle. "We call it 'the color store.!

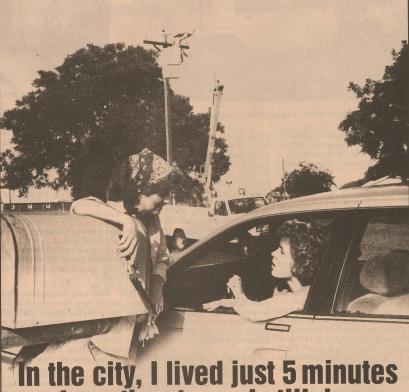
"I had worked at the farm supply for 26 years and also worked on the Davis ranch on weekends. I worked seven days a week and worked long hours. But after I opened this store, my wife thought it was really going to be worse than be-

Green is being helped by Scotty Williams of Abilene in getting a patent for the pet waterer. Williams has written a book and has about 30 patents on his own inventions, says Green.

'I hope to do a lot more inventing in



Nancy E. Barrow M.D. of San Marcos, Texas, was recently named the 1990 Physician of the Year at Healthcare Rehabilitation Center, Austin. She is shown accepting her award from Alan Childs, M.D., Medical Director of the hospital. Dr. Barrow is the Medical Director of two head injury units at Healthcare Rehabilitation Center, a 179 bed hospital specializing in difficult to treat victims of severe head injury. She was also recipient of the Physician of the Year award in 1987. Dr. Barrow also practices at the Scheib Opportunity Center in San Marcos, and at the Mental Health Facility in Bastron.



from the store. I still do

I have to admit . . . when Tom suggested we leave the city and buy a little land in the country, I had my doubts. Everything would be so far away, so inconvenient.

Now, I know what convenience really is. It's having a five-minute, traffic-free drive to go pick up some bread. It's having friendly neighbors who aren't too who are there when we need them. And it's having dependable electric power from our rural electric cooperative.

The co-op employees are good folks, too. Like our neighbors, they are there when we need them.

An attitude of service

Dickens Electric Cooperative, Inc.

BRAZOS ELECTRIC

Motley County School News

1990 Fall Harvest Queen Contestants & Escorts



4TH. GRADE: Samantha Osborn, daughter of Billy and Brenda Osborn, escorted by Keane Cruse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Cruse.



5TH. GRADE: Monica Clifton, daughter of Larry and Deldra Clifton, escorted by Ryan Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hal Martin.



7TH. GRADE: Leigh Ann Pipkin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Pipkin, escorted by Brad Thacker, son of Jeff and Pam Thacker.





8TH. GRADE: Heather Turner, daughter of Johnny and Carol Ann Turner, escor by Jeremy Jones, son of Carla Jones of Roaring Springs and Jonathan Jones of San Jo California.



FRESHMEN: Jennifer Beshirs, daughter of Ben and Mary Lou Grundy of Matador and Gerald Beshirs of Lorenzo, escorted by Cody Barclay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry



SOPHOMORE: Dana Monroe, daughter of Danny and Shauna Monroe, escorted by Mathew Linson, son of Marie Thompson of Matador and James Linson of New Mexico.



JUNIOR: Christi Shorter, daughter of Clois and Kathy Shorter, escorted by Brad Wilson, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Don Wilson and Carolyn Ewing.



SENIOR: Brandee Spray, daughter of Joel Dean and Debra Spray, escorted by Matt Washington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tim Washington.

PENNY VOTE CANS WILL BE AT THE MOTLEY COUNTY LIBRARY AND THE SCHOOL, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18 UNTIL FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26. COIN VOTES ONLY WILL BE COUNTED. CROWNING WILL BE SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27 AT THE CARNIVAL. THIS EVENT IS SPONSORED BY THE ETERNAS STUDY CLUB.

Gertrude Smith Write-In Justice of the Peace, Precinct 1 In the November 6 1990 Election

Your Vote and Support Appreciated!

Pol. Ad Pd. for by Gertrude Smith

HEAR **COACH 'MO' HODGES** INTERVIEW FRIDAY

4:00 - 5:00 p.m. KKAP- FLOYDADA 900 AM and 95.3 FM

Amy's Anecdotes

Being a teenager, you have a lot on your mind. Sometimes, I like to sit upstairs in my room, alone, and just think of what's going on in the world around me. I think of my family, friends, and well,

everything!
Most teenagers never think of how lucky they are to have a family and a roof over their heads. To hear of and see the thousands of homeless people, we have in the U.S., depresses me. The government doesn't have enough money to make jobs for those people, yet they give foreign countries millions of dollars, (our dol-lars), for no reason. I'll never understand! In my opinion, I think our people should

Ity.

Just ake a look around us, look at all of the hungry and homeless people in this country. If the government is closing down, due to not having enough money, maybe they should look at all of the homeless, hungry, and dying people we have in th U.S., just so they can see that they aren't the only ones suffering.

The next time you get angry or frus-

The next time you get angry or frustrated for not having enough money to buy that shirt or pair of pants — just think of all those homeless people who don't have enough money to even eat.

Teacher Profile

by Amy Woolsey

Mrs. Judy Rowland is the Counselor

and Librarian and teaches Texas History and Seventh Grade Reading this year at Motley County ISD.

She is originally from Bay City and attended school at Bay City. She also met her husband, Mr. Tom Rowland, the Superintendent at Motley County this year at Bay City.

year, at Bay City.
Mrs. Rowland taught school at Co-lumbus before coming to Motley County.
She and her husband have three children, Amy, 19; Karie, 12; and Ginny, 10.

Her hobbies include walking, bird watching, reading, playing piano and

watching, reading, pay-cooking.

When asked what she thought of Motley County, she stated, "Very friendly, but I'm most impressed by the students.



Mrs. Judy Rowland

They are very friendly, polite and coop-

Mrs. Rowland's goal is to get to know all the students and help out wherever she

She also stated that the PTO Teacher of the Week is a really good program.

School Schedule

Thursday, October 18: TAAS Test-

Fricay, October 19: Varsity Football, Crowell, here, 7:30 p.m.
TAAS Testing.
FHA Initiation.

SCHOOL NOTICE

The Junior High Football game which was scheduled with Crowell, there, Thursday (today), October 16, 1990, has been cancelled. There will be no Jr. High football

Honor ** Roll *

DISTINGUISHED LIST (all grades 90 or above)

First Grade: Andy Anson, Skylar Clifton, Courtney Hays, Justin Jameson, Lupe Mendosa, Brandon Moore, Tony Salazar, Adam Sanchez, Brent Speed, Leslie Taylor, Lisar Taylor, Sherri Thomas, Shantel Sanchez, Joshua Van Hoose, Kelsi Wallace.

Second Grade: Leigha Burns, Chase Second Grade: Leigna Burns, Chase Carson, Jermaine Hendrix, Casey Law-rence, Brandon Lee, Rebecca Morris, Paige Neal, Rachelle Renfro, Ashley Stevens, David Whitaker. Third Grade: Quinn Hays, Edward Mendoza, Dustin Monroe, Ryan Moore, Tv. Terrell.

Ty Terrell

Fourth Grade: Robert Gillespie, Blair Thacker, Stacie Neal, Kane Cruse, Kandi Keltz, Kaci Risser, Kristi Williams. Fifth Grade: Monica Clifton, Re-bekah Jameson, Jill Stanley, Aaron Green, Cobey Turner.

Sixth Grade: Leah Cruse, Brandi Jameson, Ginny Rowland, Bo Speed, Cody Timmons, Darryn Perryman.

HONOR ROLL (all grades 80 or above)

First Grade: Bradley Baxter, William Ho-Gland, Frank Martinez, Britt Pierce, Rachael Smith.

Second Grade: Elizabeth Ho-Gland, Tommy Hurt, Nathanael Meyer, LeAnndra Wallace, Bessie Anguiano.

Third Grade: Joseph Grant, Dusty Jackson, Andy Jones, Priti Patel, Todd Thomas, Jay Tomison, Rebecca Williams. Fourth Grade: Dayton Grundy, Samantha Osborn. Fifth Grade: Bobby Fritzler, Rebecca Long Ryan Martin.

Long, Ryan Martin. Sixth Grade: Talon Cruse, Dodie Morris, Kasey Parks.

Drive safely. Don't wreck your life.

State Department of Highways and Public Transportation

TO THE VOTERS OF MOTLEY COUNTY:

I had hoped that the rancor associated with the District Judge's political race could be placed behind us and that the November 6th election could be used as a means of unifying the Judicial District to support the winner of the Democratic Primary.

I intend to be a fair minded, attentive judge who serves all the counties in the 110th Judicial District equally and fairly. I am sking for your vote and influence on November 6

Randy

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Society News

Couple Exchanges Vows in Lubbock Ceremony



Mrs. Stacy Adams (nee Krista Stevens)

The bride also wore the traditional

omething old, something new, something borrowed, and something blue. The old was a small gold wedding band which belonged to her Great-Grandmother, Pearl Gage. The bride borrowed a single pearl drop necklace from her aunt, Mary Hand (which had been presented to Mary as a

drop necklace from her aunt, Mary Hand (which had been presented to Mary as a wedding gift from her husband on their wedding day). The bride also carried pennies with her birth year, the grooms birth year and the year of their marriage. Honor attendants were: Matron of Honor, Kim Alexander, aunt of the bride, of Roaring Springs; bridesmaid was Dala Abram, cousin of the groom, of Lubbock. The attendants wore royal blue taffet after-five dresses. The matron of honor and the bridesmaid each carried a bou-

after-five dresses. The matron of honor and the bridesmaid each carried a bouquet of royal blue long stem roses. The flower girl was Kasey Hand, cousin of the bride, of Lubbock. She wore a royal blue dress with lace ruffled sleeves, and dropped royal blue rose petals for the bride to walk on the altar. Ring bearer was Jason Barton, cousin of the bride, of Matador.

Kirby Adams, brother of the groom served as Best Man. Trent Paul of Lub-bock was groomsman. Serving as ushers

and candlelighters were Kevin Hardy and Todd Jordan of Lubbock. The groom wore a white tuxedo with tails and royal

blue accents and the other male atten dants wore black tuxedoes with royal

On the way from the altar, Krista prented her new mother-in-law, Judy dams, and her new grandmother-in-

law, Alta Kirby with a long stem red rose.
Wedding guests were registered by cousins of the bride, Lannie Barton from Matador, and Katie Hand of Lubbock.

They wore matching dresses of royal blue taffeta with lace puffed sleeves.

The wedding reception was held in the Fellowship hall of the church. A 4-tier

Krista LaVrae Stevens, daughter of Trudy Hand and Stacy Glenn Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Adams of Lubbock were joined in holy matrimony at 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon, Saturday, September 15,1990. Rev. Ryan Millet, pastor of the Temple Baptist Church, preformed the double ring ceremony before an alter flanked with identical candleabras entwined with greenery and large royal blue satin bows. A unity candle on a white lace covered table centered the alter area. Baskets of greenery and ivy alter area. Baskets of greenery and ivy were across the front of the altar.Family pews were marked with large royal blue

The bride was escorted to the altar by her grandfather, Bill Hand of Roaring Springs. On the way to the altar, the bride presented her grandmother, Pauline Hand and her mother, Trudy Hand, a long stem

The bride wore a magnificent floor length gown styled of white satin and Chantilly lace. The low cut, rounded neckline was edged in ruffles of the Chantilly lace, which extended over the shoulder and ended at the center back. The fitted bodice was designed with a natural waistline, and a bow of white

satin accented the left side in the front. satin accented the left side in the front. The short pouffed sleeves were of satin, and had wide ruffles of Chantilly lace and point de esprit. The full bouffant skirt was of satin overlying ruffles of lace. The satin, edged in wide ruffles of the Chantilly lace, came up to points at five sections of the overlay, and bows of white satin were in each point. The satin was caught up in a wide draped point on the left side, and four wide ruffles of the lace were featured in the opening. A wide ruffle of the Chantilly lace circled the bottom of the skirt. bottom of the skirt.

The brides' bouquet was made by the bride and featured white silk and satin roses, royal blue silk roses, royal blue nosegays, white Lilies-of-the-Vally, white Hawaiian Love flowers and seed pearls. White and royal blue satin ribbon accented the bouquet wedding music was provided by Dennis Barns of Lubbock, who sang, "The Rose", "The Battle Hymn of Love", "You and I" and "Forever and Ever, accented the bouquet

American Beauty wedding cake was served by Aunts of the Bride, Mary Hand of Lubbock, and Bonita Barton, of Matador. The mints were special made by the bride's grandmother, Pauline Hand, and were a white heart design with a cupid's arrow through the center. The cake was 4-tier with white icing and decorated with royal blue roses. The table was decorated in the bride's chosen colors of royal blue and white, and her bridal bouquet was placed on the table by her bridal picture placed on the table by her bridal picture for the table centerpiece arrangement. A full sheet chocolate cake, decorated

with royal blue roses was placed on the groom's table and served by cousins of the groom, Sharla Martin and Dora Hardy

REHEARSAL DINNER

Members of the wedding party were honored with a rehearsal dinner Friday night in the Temple Baptist Church Felowship Hall, by parents of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. John Adams of Lubbock. The wedding party were served a delicious barbecue meal consisting of beef bricket relibens potatosalad coleslaw.

cious barbecue meal consisting of beet on brisket, red beans, potatos alad, coleslaw, relish plates and peach cobbler.

Attending were: Kim Alexander of Roaring Springs; Mr. and Mrs. Randy Barton, Lanie and Jason of Matdor; Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Hand, Matt. Kasey. and Katie of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. John Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Quincy Adams, Olton.

Darla Abram, Kirby Adams, Trent Paul, Kevin and Dora Hardy, Todd Jordan, Sharla Martin, all of Lubbock; Kim Mitch-ele and Chuck Dehert of Las Vegas, Nevada and Melba Rose of Olton.

BRIDAL SHOWER

BRIDAL SHOWER
Krista Stevens, bride-elect of Stacy
Adams, was honored with a bridal shower
n Sunday, September 9, 1990, in the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Hand, Aunt
and Uncle of the bride. Out of town
guests attending were the bride's mother,
Thady Hand, the bride's greatenthar and Trudy Hand, the bride's grandmother and grandfather, Pauline and Bill Hand of Roaring Springs and aunts of the bride, Kim Alexander of Roaring Springs and Bonita Barton of Matador. Hostess was Mary Hand.

The future groom Stacy Adams, was

Mary Hand.

The future groom, Stacy Adams, was treated to a game of golf at the Lakeridge Country Club golf course during the brideal shower by the uncles of the bride. They included Kelly Hand of Lubbock, Randy Barton of Matador and Russell Alexander of Roaring Springs.

On Saturday, September 8, 1990, Krista and Stacy were honored with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ouincy Adams. Hostesses were

and Mrs. Quincy Adams. Hostesses were Sharla Martin and Darla Abram. Special guests were Mrs. Judy Adams and Stacy's grandmother, Mrs. Alta Kirbyof Littlefield. Relaties and out-of-town guests were from Littlefield and

Rosetta Underwood Named Lockney Care Center Resident of the Month



Mrs. Rosetta Underwood

REWARD

resident of Roaring Springs, and now a Roaring Springs for many, many years.

resident of the Lockney Care Center, was recently named 'Resident of the Month'

Mrs. Underwood is 90 years young and was a homemaker with 13 children.

She has 9 living children, 48 grandchil-

She has 9 living children, 48 grandchildren, 92 great-grandchildren and 24 great-great grandchildren.

Three of Rosetta's daughters, Mrs. Dora Hurt of Matador, Mrs. Barbara Marvel and Mrs. Audrey Jones of Roaring Springs, have recently become a part of the Volunteer Family at the center. Rosetta was born in Magazine, Ar-Kansas, January 17, 1900. She moved to Roaring Springs, Texas in 1925, where she lived until moving to the Care Center

she lived until moving to the Care Center

on May, 1990.

Mrs. Underwood was an active member of the Assembly of God Church at

Train up a child in the way he should go: and when he is old, he will not depart from it.

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Standing on the Promosis

Our purpose of this weekly article is to motivate and activate all of us to service that corresponds to the blessings our Lord as promised. Tremendous blessings inspire tremendous activity...could this baricht?

Many are doing great things, but one of the greatest helpers Satan has is indifference, or complacency. Awareness of the negative is sometimes necessary in order to prepare the mind for the posi-tive. The crust of seared consciences and

nardened hearts must be removed. The balloon of indifference must be burst, leaving only the harsh reality of sin.

The loving example of the Lord Jesus Christ is one of straightforward statement of fact and supplying of answers...we do not claim to have the answers...we do however have ideas.

We, the people of God, must be motivated to stand on the promises and to stand for the Truth regardless of our situation in life. All of us fall from time to time, but in order to fall we must first stand, The indifferent or complacent person does not fail...

"Blessed are they which do hunger and thirst after righteousness for they shall be filled."

MATADOR CHURCH OF CHRIST Michael G. Crowley, S

In the Foods Project, 4-Hers learn the importance of including foods from each category will advance to the State 4-of the basic food groups in the daily diet. They learn the principles of nutrition as they relate to health, physical fitness, and appearance as well as acquiring and demonstrating meals and snacks. Four-H is the youth development and leadership program of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, a part of the Texas A&M University System.

A total of ten 4-Hers from the county will compete in the District Show.

Main Distrant Darryh Perryman, Breads and Cereals. SENIORS: Heather Turner, Main Dish; Dustin Davis, Breads and Cereals; Christie Pierce, Snacks and Desserts; and Josh Palmer, Fruits and Vegetables.

Entrants from 21 counties will com- Felts

Local 4-H'ers to Participate In District Food Show



4-H MEMBERS participating in the District Food Show are: (back l-r) Josh Palmer, Christy Pierce and Dustin Davis; (front row l-r) Heather Turner, Leah Cruse, Stephen Myer, Rebecca Long, Darryn Perryman and Andy Jones.

Motley County 4-H members are pete in Senior, Intermediate, and Junior making final preparations for the Rolling Divisons. Each division has four food Plains District 4-H Food Show. It will be classes: Main Dish, Fruits and Vegeheld Saturday, November 3, at the Wilter Main Dish, Fruits and Snacks barger Memorial Auditorium in Vernon, and Desserts. Contestants in the District event are all winners of their County Food Shows. Senior Division winners in

The dishes will be on display from 1:00 to 1:30 p.m., and the public is invited to view them. Ribbons and awards will be

University System.
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JUNIORS: RebeccaLong, Main Dish;
Steven Meyer, Breads and Cereals; Andy Jones, Snacks and Desserts; and Leah Cruse, Fruits and Vegetables.

INTERMEDIATES: Linda Cooper, Main Dish and Darryn Perryman, Breads and Cereals.

The property of the District Show will be on sale at the competition for \$4, said Betsy Harkey, Wilbarger County Extension Agent-Home Economics and Chairman of the District Food Show Committee. of the District Food Show Committee. Also on the committee are Extension Home Economics Agents Jane Rowan, Beverly Thomas, Patti Spurlen and Arla

Senior Citizens Report

by Nora Belle Dunning

The Matador Senior Citizens met on Friday October 5 at 2:00 p.m. for our game afternoon, with 12 people present. Iris, we are glad to have you back with us after your illness, also Bill Slover. We had 2 tables of 88. We had lots of good "goodies" to eat after we finished playing

On Monday, October 8, we had 5 people riding the bus to Lubbock for Doctor appointments. Due to it raining it was a slow trip, but thanks to the good Lord for our good bus driver, Mary Ann Guerrero, who is so patient with we crazy seniors, and is so good to each of us we seniors, and is so good to each of us, we made it. The bus goes to Lubbock on Monday, if we have doctor appointments and each Friday for games.

and to Plainview on Thursday. If you need to go call Ruth Baker or Nora Belle Dunning, and if you have a doctor appointment, let us know what time so we can see that you get there on time.

On Tuesday, October 9, we had our regular luncheon with 24 people present. Stacy Conner gave the blessing. We enjoyed the good meal as well as the "good hot rolls". Due to people leaving so soon

after eating, we didn't have our regular business meeting, it was postponed until next meeting. Only one table of 88 was played in the afternoon. Come join us for good fellowship and games. Thanks Ruth for the good hot rolls.

See you all October 23 for lunch again.

SAY NO TO DRUGS!

Public Notice

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company has filed an application with the Texas Public Utility Commission to introduce two experimental services called Call Forwarding - Busy Line and Call

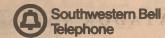
Call Forwarding - Busy Line and Call Forwarding - Don't Answer are optional call management services that will automatically forward a customer's incoming calls to a pre-designated number whenever that incoming call encounters a busy or don't answer condition. These services are for both business and residence customers. The company proposes that the services be available beginning November 19, 1990.

The monthly rates for Call Forwarding - Busy Line and Call Forwarding – Don't Answer are \$1.00 for residence customers and \$3.00 for business customers. The monthly rate for subscribing to both services is \$1.75 for residence customers and \$4.00 for business customers. During this experimental offering period the installation charges will be waived.

Call Forwarding - Busy Line and Call Forwarding -Don't Answer are expected to generate first-year revenues of approximately \$752,000.

Call Forwarding - Busy Line and Call Forwarding - Don't Answer will be offered on an experimental basis in selected areas throughout the state for 12 months. The availability of these services after that time will depend on Southwestern Bell's decision of whether to offer the services on a permanent basis.

Persons wishing to comment on these services should notify the commission by November 9, 1990. Requests for further information should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757, or you may call the Public Utility Commission Public Information Office at (512) 458-0256 or (512) 458-0221, teletypewriter for the deaf.



News Around Motley County

Roaring Springs News

by Odessa Multins

where she was a resident. She is now in where she was a resident. She is now in St. Mary of the Plains Hospital in Lubbock. Mrs. Early had a similar accident some time ago in the Quitaque Nursing Home where she was living at that time, breaking different hips in the two acci-

dents.
Mrs. Ted Kingery of Silverton brought her mother-in-law who is now her and Ted's houseguest to her home here for a few hours last Saturday. The ladies had lunch with the older Mrs. Kinger's sister-in-law, Mrs. Minnie Dye.
Mrs. Odessa Mullins and Miss Lula Swim attacked a Study Club work choo at

Mrs. Odessa Mullins and Miss Luia Swim attended a Study Club workshop at Littlefield Saturday. It was held under auspices of Caprock Branch of Federated Clubs. There were 59 women present for the meeting which was declared both

Mrs. Teddy Sedgewick is in Amarillo at the bedside of her father who is in Northwest Texas Hospital. Mr. Cook has had heart attacks but has now been moved out of CCU into a rrom.

Mrs. Minnie Early, a longtime resident of Roaring Springs, had the misfortune of falling and breaking her hip a few days ago in the Crosbyton Care Center, where she was a resident. She is now in

Rev. A.C. Hamilton of Plainview was the guest speaker at First Baptist Church Sunday. He was accompanied by Mrs. Hamilton. Mrs. Irene Long was their hostess for lunch. Minister Ken Wilde of Lubbock was

Minister Ken Wilde of Lubbock was the Sunday speaker at the Church of Christ. He has filled that pulpit each sunday for several months since Judge Billy Joe Whitaker, who has been their minister for several years, has been ill. Mrs. Minnie Dye was hostess for Minister Wilde for lunch Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Buzz Thacker spent the weekend in Abilene with their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Thacker and their daughters, Amy and Melanie. While there they also attended the Annual Seniors PGA Golf Tournament, held there.

Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Swim and Miss Lula the meeting which was declared both interesting and instructive. At the close of latter to keep an appointment with an ear the meeting, twenty of those attending specialist treating her.

Arrival Announced

Wesley Bryant Holt

Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Holt of West Bryant and weighed 8 pounds 5 ounces Monroe, Louisiana would like to announce the arrival of a son, born October 11, 1990 at 4:42 a.m. in Glenwood Resister, Erin, who is 3 1/2.

Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Holt of Matador
He was given the name of Wesley are the proud grandparents.

Cagen Blaine Denison

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COUNTY

Matador

ASSETS

1. Cash and balances due from depository institutions:
a. Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin**
b. Interest-bearing balances and currency and coin**
b. Interest-bearing balances and currency and coin**
c. Securities (from Schedule RC-B).

3. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell*
a. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell*
b. Securities purchased under agreements to resell*
c. Loans and leases, net of unearned income (from Schedule RC-C)
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b. Losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j) (from Schedule RC-M).
c. Total equity capital and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j) (eum of Items 28.a and 28.b).

27. Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments

The First State Bank of Matador
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Matador, Texas 79244

would like to announce the arrival of their first child, a son, Cagen Blaine

Billy and Debbie Denison of Matador in Lubbock. He weighed 6 pounds 2 ounces and was 19 1.2 inches long at birth.

Denison.

He was born Satuday, October 13, 1990 at 6:04 p.m. at St. Mary's Hopsital Dywane and Carolyn Fry of Hereford.

Flomot News

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D.M. "Ikie" Gilbert and Truman "Tub" Merrell enjoyed fishing from Thursday through Saturday at Miller Lake near Munday. They reported good catches! Mr. and Mrs. John Mercer of Stratford visited Mr. and Mrs. Orville Lee, Tues-day

Berry Barham of Glenrose visited from Berry Barham of Glenrose visited from Saturday until Tuesday with his sister, Mrs. Jeff Sperry. He, also visited in Hart with his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Barham. Other weekend visitors in the home of Mrs. Sperry were son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Sperry and Matthew of Idalou and grandson, Steve Sperry, stationed with U.S. Navy in Memphis. Tennessee.

Memphis, Tennessee.

Mrs. S.E. Brown of Turkey, former
Flomot resident, suffered a recent stroke
and is a patient in the intensive cardiac
unit of High Plains Baptist Hospital in
Amarillo.

Pitts family wasses.

Laren Wells of Amarillo visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Junior Payne
and Mr. and Mrs. L.E. Shorter.

Art Green visited in Silverton, Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Steve Green and
twin daughters.

Dr. David Martin and son, Cole of Denton visited during the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Mar-

Mr. and Mrs. L.E. Shorter visited in Amarillo, Friday and Saturday with daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rhodes, Rickey and Russell. They attended the Drug Free Red Ribbon Parade in which Mrs. Rhodes (Judy), area PTA president, rode in a red convertible, Rickeyplayed with Amarillo High School Band and Russell rode on the Winsor Elementary Athletic Float. They, also attended the Amarillo High School

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Cruse, nee Brenda Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Cruse, nee Brenda. Wason, and children, Leah, Keane and Derreck visted in Matador, Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Wason. Other guests were Mrs. Bennie (Charla) Marricle, Shahala and Kaycee of Snyder, Mark Wason of Roaring Springs, Mr. and Mrs. David (Dorothey Wason) Campbell, Gale Campbell and son, Austin and Mr. and Mrs. Greg Campbell and children of Floydada and Mrs. Artie Wason of Matador. The family was honored at the Methdor. The family was honored at the Methodist Church Harvest Festival as descendants of charter members, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Ellen Gowin of Amarillo visited from Wednesday until Saturday with Mrs.

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A.D. Moseley.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Lee attended the performance of "Grease", Saturday night at the Texas Tech University Theater in Lubbock. Sunday, they joined family members, Mrs. Bea Strain of Portales. N.M., Mrs. Annie McBee and Mr. and Mrs. Ike Smith of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. James Kimbell of Quitaque and Bro. J.E. Lee of Plainview to attend the Fairmont

Lee of Plannview to attend the Fairmont
Baptist Church Homecoming.

Mrs. George Pope visited in Lubbock
from Sunday until Tuesday with her son
and family, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Pope.

Mrs. Donnie Cruse, the former Judy
Pitts, and sons, Chancy, Roegan and Talon
attended the Methodist Church Harvest Festival in Matador, Sunday. The Douglas Pitts family was recognized at the histori-

Cindy Shorter and friend, Libby Tho-mas of Mesquite, Texas Tech students at Lubbock, visited during the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Clois Shorter, Keri and

Christi. Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Martin and Mrs. Leon Cloyd attended to business in Plainview, Friday. Mrs. Cloyd had a medical appointment and is scheduled for surgery at Central Plains Hospital, Thursday, Oct.

J.C. Moss and John Gilbert of Anson visited Mr. and Mrs. D.M. "Ikie" Gilbert, Friday, Mrs. Gilbert visited in the home of Dick Taylor of Quitaque, Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert visited in Plainview, Wednesday with her cousin, Mrs. Gladys Stroup of Quitaque, a patient in Central Plains Hospital following sur-gery. They attended the Fairmont Baptist Church Homecoming, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Johnson, daughter, Kayla Johnson of Turkey and his sister, Mrs. Mary Scott of Amarilla and Mrs. Iva Merrett of Claude attended the Fairmont Baptist Church Homecoming,

Sunday.
Randy Rogers of Lubbock and Elmo
Nall of Amarillo visited during the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rogers.



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by Beverly Thomas,

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Home Extension Agent - Home Economics reserveseseseses

HOUSEHOLD PRODUCTS CAN DAMAGE FABRIC COLOR

Consumers use a wide array of products in and around their homes every day. Many of these products contain ingredients that will cause color change or color loss if spilled on fabrics. Several products that are known to affect fabric color are commonly used.

Pesticides used to fight fleas and ticks

contain organophosphate. Plant food and fertilizers also contain organophosphate. Red dyes are especially sensitive to this

Tile cleaners and mildew removers contain strong acids or bases and often contain chlorine. Acids and bases alone may remove color and, when combined with chlorine, the color loss is perma-

Dandruff shampoo that contains sul-furcompounds can change colors if spilled on fabrics. It gradually turns blue or green and the spot will darken with age

Benzoyl peroxide is used in acne

medication. It is not easily washed off the skin and wherever the skin touches fabric -pillow cases, upholstery, carpet and garments - it leaves a residue of chemicals.

Even every low concentrations of ben-zoyl peroxide will remove color. Other household products that may be sources of color removal or change are furniture polishes, oven cleaners, and pool chemicals. Often, spills from household products go unnoticed until age, heat or moisture triggers a color change. By then it is too late.

So remember to use household prod-

ucts carefully and remove any spills as soon as they occur. If necessary, get a professional to clean the fabric before

permanent damage is done.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service are for people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion, handicap or national origin.

Home is not given, but made.

Thought for the Day:

Whiteflat News

by Earlyne Jameson

The 40 percent raise for U.S. House members and 10 percent salary increase for U.S. senators is more than 98 percent what the American work force salary is. 4 times more than the average American family income and more money than most Americans earn each year without the benefit and assurance of good government management!

4-H WINNERS AT KING COUNTY
LIVESTOCK SHOW
Rocky Vinson, Motley County Agent,
wife, Lavelle and Motley County 4-H
members, Christie Pierce and Billy
Lefevre of Roaring Springs and Kaci and
Kobbi Risser and Jeremy and Dustin
Davis of Matador attended the KingCounty Livestock Show held in Guthrie,
Saturday, Oct. 13. They showed lambs,
steer and heifer calves.
Christie Pierce was awarded the Grand

Steer and neiter calves.

Christie Pierce was awarded the Grand
Champion Ewes Breeding trophy in the
Lamb division of the Show. Jeremy Davis
and his heifer calf won a first place blue
ribbon and Billy Lefevre's heifer calf
placed fourth in the Livestock Show.

Kourtney Dunnam of Amarillo visited from Friday until Monday with her grandmother, Mrs. Juanita Cooper. Other weekend visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Van Bradford and granddaugnter, Chelsea Stapleton of Gruver and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gordon of Post. They, also visited in Matador with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bradford and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jameson.

Mr. and Mrs. Rocky Vinson visited in Lubbock, Sunday at St. Mary's Hospital with friends, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Wayne Denison of Matador and their new arri-

val, baby son, Cagen Blaine.
Mrs. Morris Stephens has been receiving medical treatment in Floydada for severe bronchitis.

placed fourth in the Livestock Show.

ATTEND DISTRICT MEETINGS
Mrs. Spencer (Wilda) Dixon, Motley
County Librarian, attended a Toddlers
and Pre-School Training Workshop,
Wednesday, Oct. 10 held at the Mahon

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Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Dixon visited
Saturday night and Sunday in Lovington,
N.M. with her family, Mr. and Mrs. Ted
Hester and Mr. and Mrs. Carl hester,
Tristen and Christopher. Mrs. Naomi
and Pre-School Training Workshop,
Workshop, Tilson of Matador visited Mrs. Janice
Dixon, Sunday afternoon.

A gentle answer turns away wrath, but a harsh word stirs up

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(sum of Items 28.a and 28.b).

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NOTE: This report must be signed by an abhorized officierly and attested by not less than three directors other than the officer(s) signing the report livity, the undestigned officer(s), so hereby decline that this Report of Condition has been prepared in conformance with official instructions and is true. and correct to the best of my (our) knowledge and belief.

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Announcement of Elected District Directors

Coy Franks of Flomot and W.D. tions and has authority to enter into work-Lipscomb of Matador were recently relected to the Upper Pease Board of Directors on October 9, 1990. Five individuals serve on the District Board of

Directors with Franks representing zone one and Lipscomb representing zone two of the district.

The purpose of the Upper Pease SWCD, with headquarters in Matador, is to promote sound soil and water conservation programs on farm and ranch lands within the district of the second soil of the second so within the district and to serve as a voice for farmers and ranchers on conservation matters and other issues affecting private

In Texas there are 206 soil and water conservation districts. Each is a legal subdivision of state government organized by local agricultural landowners with the assistance of the Texas State Soil and Water Consrvation Board. All conserva tion programs managed by the districts are of a voluntary nature to the landowner or operator.

matters and other issues affecting private property rights of landowners.

The board of directors coordinates the conservation efforts of various local, state, and federal agencies and other organiza-

A Keen Time Was Held At Do Gooders Club Meeting

She had on display every size and type of the cutlery and gave illustrations of the blade sharpness when cutting metal cans

Hunter told of the Library Literacy Program. A Motley County Literacy County Literacy Program. A Motley County Literacy County

A keen time was held at the Do Good-ers Club meeting, Tuesday afternoon, to postpone the repair of the piano at the Oct. 9 at the Community Center in Flo-mot when Mrs. Robert (Kathy) Rapp of reported at the recent Community Pam-Quitaque demonstrated the efficiency of ily Night. In other business, members surgical steel Cutco knives and scissors. were reminded of the Health Fair at the Shabed or display purposing and through Spirior Citizens, building in Matador. Senior Citizens building in Matador, Tuesday, Oct. 23. Mrs. Wayne (Jimmie) Hunter told of the Library Literacy Program. A Motley County Literacy Council will be organized at a meeting at Library in Matador, Oct. 26.

Those attending in addition to those

SCHOOL BOARD

ture. Campbell suggested that Cooper contact the 4-H and see if they would be willing to cost share these revisions and report back to the Board in November.

Cooper also asked the Ag department to clean out the west end storage to give Joe Farley a work room. The Board

agreed.

The Board commended Mr. Coope on the improvement at the Ag Farm and the good job he was doing.

The Board passed the following:

ber 12 - December and January 28, April 26.

* Approved early release dates before holidays: school will turn out at 1:35 p.m. on November 21, Dec. 18, March 1 and March 28.

by minature pumpkins and Indian com. (Lucille) Monk, Howard (B.) Rogers, They served an assortment of cookies, Bill (Erna) Washington, C. Bessier, dips and chips with coffee and punch.

Mrs. Starkey, vice-president, con- (Judy) Poulson. *To belong to State Purchashing Coop. *Dick VanHoose to be representative

to Regional 17 Advisory Board.

* Approved waiver on size of kindergarten (as opposed to splitting the class and hiring another teacher).

The Superintendent reported on the following:

He and Gail Stafford went to School

Board training in Houston;

* Motley will host the District Meet

next Spring;
* The State passing all schools to be

tabacco free;
* A great turn out at College Night;

* The State required the school to install an open shower in the Science Classroom for prevention of chemical

The Board designated Alexander to find a lawnmower for the football field,

Board elected to go into closed session

agreement."

The Board solidly reaffirmed that position in a meeting October 11 after hearing a review of the U.S. proposal by Lloyd Cline of Lamesa. Cline is Chair-Lloyd Cline of Lamesa. Cline is Chairman of the Cotton Agricultural Trade Advisory Committee (ATAC) to the U.S. Trade Representative. He also chairs the National Cotton Council's Special Uruguay Round Study Committee. Both grops, Cline reported, share PCG's apprehension about the U.S. proposal's potentially severe impact on cotton. Specifically, cotton producers' major objections are to the proposed elimina-

prefiension about the U.S. proposal's potentially severe impact on cotton. Specifically, cotton producers' major objections are to the proposed elimination of "Section 22" import controls on raw cotton and the global discontinuation or diminution of all cotton related trade distorting subsidies. Exactly which subsidies will be deemed "trade distorting" was known at the time of PCG's meeting, Details of the official U.S. proposal, Cline said, were being kept confidential pending their revelation to all participants in Uruguay.

But is has been widely reported that

Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Lubbock, all supply and price stabilization mecha-

Administration in the Uruguay Round of GATT (General Agreement on Tarriffs and Trade) negotiations.

As a result of Board action July 11, PCG in a letter to Agriculture Secretary Clayton Yeutter expressed "...extreme concern for the future of U.S. cotton if, as is indicated, U.S. trade negotiations are willing to sacrifice its well-being in pursuit of an all-inclusive international trade agreement."

The Board solidly reaffirmed to the same of th tors in the cotton market and all heavily subsidized, are non-members of GATT.

Given the freedom to continue subsi-dizing their exports while all government efforts to enhance U.S. exports are pro-hibited by GATT, PCG stresses "These three countries alone, with their huge capacity for expansion, could decimate U.S. cotton exports."

The current schedule calls for the U.S.

proposal to be on the table in Uruguay by

Social Security Tips

by Mary Jane Shanes

NOTICE MAY REQUIRE CONTACT WITH SOCIAL SECURITY

Starting in October, some people may receive a notice from their financial institution indicating that the Social Security number and/or the name of the institu-tion's records are different than the ones in the records of the Internal Revenue

In some cases, it may be necessary for the person to contact Social Security to change his or her name in the Social Security records or to verify the information already in those records.

If the person needs to change the inmation in Social Security records, he or she should have documentary evidence showing both his or her old andnew names, as well as evidence of iden-

It is a good idea to call Social Security first, to make sure what action is needed. That way, an unnecessary visit to the

office may be avoided. It is easy to call Social Security's toll-free telephone number, 1-800-2345-SSA (1-800-234-

Toll-free telephone service is available from 7 a.m to 7 p.m. on weekdays. The best times to call are early in the morning and late afternoon. And if you can, it is best to call later in the week and later in the month.

ome Front

Puppy Love

As I write this, small, needle-sharp teeth are sinking into my bare ankle with gusto

The front page of today's newspaper is scattered all over the floor, efficiently ripped to bits by a small four-legged shredder.

One of my husband's socks, thoroughly chewed, is draped across the

arm of an easy chair.

Yes, we now have a puppy. I can truthfully tell you that my husband and I did not want a puppy. We were quite happy with our serene, dogless existence. We liked our evenings quiet and peaceful. We liked being able to walk around barefoot without having our toes chewed by puppy teeth.



The children felt otherwise. Julie, 10, has wanted a dog since she first learned what a dog was. The first essay she wrote in school was entitled "Why I'm Going to Die If I Don't Get a Puppy Soon."

As soon as Emily was old enough to talk, Julie began to recruit her for the "we-want-a-dog" campaign. Soon, coached by Julie, she was popping up at odd moments to plead, "Please, can we have a dog?'

Two weeks ago, we caved in and got Abby.

She is a 4-month-old beagle, black and brown with white trim. She has a wrinkled brow, soulful eyes and ears that get tangled in her feet when she runs

Three minutes after she arrived at our house, she entered my closet, lifted a white sandal and began cheerfully chewing it to bits

The next day my husband, Jim, got a doggy instruction book that had all kinds of neat ideas on how to get a puppy to stop chewing up things.

Abby ate the book. We've had other problems, too, that essentially have turned our house

into a combat zone. It's us versus the dog. Guess who's winning?

But a funny thing happened yesterday. I walked into the backyard and found Emily, 3, sitting in the grass with Abby. She had one arm around the dog and was whispering into her

ear. The dog was listening intently.

I have no idea what Emily was trying to communicate, whether it was about dolls or ice cream or the joys of her backyard swing. But Abby

seemed to know. After a moment, Emily leaned over and gave the dog a huge hug. Abby licked her cheek. Emily beamed. Abby beamed. I guess we're going to keep her. lil

Susan Baker is a writer who lives in Kentucky with her husband and daughters ©1990, PM Editorial Services

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Methodist Church Harvest Festival brings back many memories for longtime member



First Methodist Church in south Matador in 1900

Photo courtesy of Gussy Jenkins

NOTE: The First United Methodist But there was no doubt in my mind that if Church of Matador held its annual Har- I did any of those things he preached church of Matador neid its annual Har-west Festival and Descendants day on Sunday, October 13, honoring charter members and their children. Mrs. Mary Hamilton Meason, a longtime church member, shares some memories with us.

by Mary Meason

At this time of Harvest Festival in the Methodist Church, and the honoring of the Charter Members and their children and those who were early members, all bring clearly to mind my early life in the Methodist church.

At first it was the Methodist Episcopal Church South, then gradually as prejudice began to slowly (very slowly), fade the "South" was dropped and it became the Methodist Episcopal Church, then finally after the unification of all the different branches of Methodism, it became the United Methodist church, the Women's Missionary Society became United Methodist Women and the Epworth League became the Youth Fellowship.

There was always a pounding for the There was always a pounding for the new preacher and everyone gave food of some kind to hlep supplement the low salary that the pastor received at that time. Missionary barrels were packed with used clothing to be given to the new preacher family or to be given to Missionaries over the world. I'll never forget how angry my mother became when she was helping pack the barrel one time. Someone brought clothes that were dirty. Someone brought clothes that were dirty, with no buttons, and had holes in them. She took them out of the barrel and threw them away. The ladies would sew on buttons and repair the clothes that could be selvered.

be salvaged.

My earliest memories of the mission-

My earliest memories of the missionary society are fond ones. It seemed to me that the ladies always had a quilt in frames and everyone would take a lunch and then quilt all day. Those were always beautiful quilts, I thought.

My father was very strict about the Sabbath Day! My older brother really felt the brunt of strict observance of the Sabath. He could play no games, couldn't go swimming or dig caves or any of the things children did for entertainment at that day and time, and absolutely no swimming. Then when my younger brother came of age, he could go to Willow Creek swimming, play games, dig caves and go to west tank or to Boone's Mountain. But he had to be back in time

The old church that stood just west of the Texaco station had a most wonderful bell in the steeple. The rope that was used to ring the bell hung down in the vestibule and it was great fun to ring that bell. Poor Josephine, no matter how hard she rigd she was so little and light weight. tried she was so little and light weight,

The most trying times were in the summer when all the churches had two summer when all the churches nau two weeks of revival meetings, each one following the other. There were three churches then and that meant six weeks the other man. He very soon discovered he wan't supposed to be praying and weeks the wan't supposed to be praying and we wan't supposed to be praying and we weeks the wan't supposed to be praying and we wan't supposed to be well as well as well as well as well as wel young people's meetings before church at our church. There were no parties, no nothing for those entire six weeks. Even if we didn't attend all the services of the other two churches the "do nothing" rule was in force. And the sermons! An hour of solid preaching got pretty rough, In those days the preachers preached pure those days the preachers preached pure those days the preachers preached pure the land damnation and often times just scared the younger children half to death. of revivals. We had to attend every service, morning and night, as well as the young people's meetings before church

I did any of those things he preached about that I would be struck dead on the spot. But I'm sure that some of those instilled fears, kept me from doing something I shouldn't do in later years.

thing I shouldn't do in later years.

Our District Superintendent used to be a Presiding Elder. I've never been able to understand why the names and organizations of the church had to be changed to longer and more difficult names just because the church changed its name.

The old church had bare plank floors and had knot holes in many places. One time we had a Presiding Elder named Dodson. He was here for some reason and sat down in a cane bottom chair, leaned back against the wall, one leg of the chair got into one of the knot holes and Brother Dodson fell over backwards grabbing and grasping for something to hold on, but there was nothing to break his fall. He was a big man and he really fell with a crash. Of course, all the young people broke up completely. Thank goodness, my dad found it as funny as we did an no punhishment was forthcoming.

people broke up completely. Thank goodness, my dad found it as funny as we did an no punhishment was forthcoming.

It seemed to my brothers and me that every Methodist preacher that came to town found his way to our house. There was one who came to our house unexpectedly just as meal time one evening. I don't rememer his name. Mom didn't have anything but left-overs for Supper, so she got all the food out, added to it or warmed over whatever she had. In all this she had some lima beans that had been warmed over so many times it was hard to tell what they were. The preacher picked up the bowl and said, "Is this pudding, Sister?" Daddy said, "No sir, that's lima beans." The reply was, "No thank you, I don't choose beans". My brother, John, and I couldn't keep from laughing and we felt sure we wre going to be sent from the table, but daddy found it as funny as we did, so all was well.

There was an old, old man-in our church who had a long white beard, and he walked with a came. He was the oldest man in the congregation, I think. At any rate, everytime we got a new preacher he would always call on this old man to give the benediction on that first Sunday. In those days people kneeled at the pews for prayers. After an hour or more of a lengthy sermon this dear old man would pray for 30 minutes or more. I know he prayed thirty minutes because John and I would time him. He prayed in a high quivering voice. Poor old fellow, he just got to pray

brother came of age, he could go to Willow Creek swimming, play games, dig caves and go to west tank or to Boone's Mountain. But he had to be back in time to go to Epworth League and Church. By the time I was old enough to do things, daddy would go swimming with us, but we still had to go to Epworth League and church. Illness or death was the only acceptable excuse for missing Epworth League, Church and prayer meeting on Wednesday night.

All the children and young people

went to church in those days. After the richildren were allowed to sit away from their parents we would all sit on the back seats. Of course, there would be a lot of giggling and whispering, and if it got loud enough the preacher would call us down by our names. We always dreaded going home after church if our names were called, because all our entertainment would be taken away for the day. We would welcome the time for Epworth League and Church after that day!

The old church that stood just west of bell in the would be a lot of offering. That Sunday when Daddy reached in his pocket to get his money he discovered he had forgotten but he found a button in his pocket and when the plate came to him he hit the side of the plate and rattled the money and it sounded like he had dropped in a when the plate came to him he hit the side of the plate and rattled the money and it sounded like he had dropped in a when the plate came to him he hit the side of the plate and rattled the money and it sounded like he had dropped in a when the plate came to him he hit the side of the plate and rattle the out someone he started all over again."

My dear father had one suit for "everyday" and one for "Sunday". One Sunday he forgot to take his money out of his everyday suit to take to church for the offering. Atthat time our collection plates everyday suit to take to church for the offering. Atthat time our collection plates everyday suit to take to church for the offering. Atthat time our collection plates everyday suit to take to church for the offering. Atthat time our collection plates everyday suit to take to church for the offering. Atthat time our collection plates everyday suit to take to church for the offering. Atthat time our collection plates everyday suit to take to church for the offering. Atthat time our collection plates everyday suit to take to church for the offering. Atthat time our collection plates everyday suit to take to church for the offering. Atthat time our collection plates everyday suit to take to churc when the plate came to him he hit the side of the plate and rattled the money and it sounded like he had dropped in a whole handfull of change. I've always wondered what the church treasurer thought when he found that button in the plate.

Daddy always went to sleep just as soon as the pastor started preaching and slept until the praching was over, but he always seemed to know what the preacher

always seemed to know what the preacher certainly didn't have any trouble making exceptionally well. The preacher finished his sermon, asked the congregation to stand for the closing prayer and called on some man to give the prayer. Mom nudged daddy to wake him up, he stood up, cleared



Annual Report Upper Pease SWCD

DIRECTORS: H.R. Jameson, James Bearden, Coy Franks, W.D. Lipscomb, W.H. Marshall



SWCD PERSONNEL ASSIST WITH MANAGEMENT AND PLANNING: The Upper Pease SWCD provides assistance to the SCS by furnishing technical The Upper Pease SWCD provides assistance to the SCS by furnishing technical personnel to help implement conservation management and practice activities. Soil Conservation Technician Renee Myer helps implement the Computer Assisted Management and Planning System (CAMPS) for the Matador Field Office. SCS personnel use CAMPS for conservation planning and management of the 1985 Food Security Act Plans. The SWCD also provides assistance through technician Brent Whitaker, who assists with the management of the SWCD owned grass drills and equipment. The district has provided over 176 work days of assistance to the SCS in the 1990 fiscal year. SWCD personnel also assist with conservation education such as the annual poster contest. The poster contest annually involves over 100 students.



RESOURCE CONSERVATION AND DEVELOPMENT: The Upper Pease RESOURCE CONSERVATION AND DEVELOPMENT: The Upper Pease SWCD, during FY 1990, petitioned the Four Winds RC&D for membership. The RC&D program is a USDA program that can possibly assist Motley County in numerous environmental problems such as roadside erosion, low water crossings, land fills, flooding areas, and in economic development. The SWCD also invited the Motley County Commissioners Court to petition for membership and the County agreed to apply. The district plans in fiscal year 1991 to meet with the city of Matador and Roaring Springs to determine their interest in RC&D.



High intensity rainfall which occurs often in Motley County can cause extensive damage to farmland as well as growing crops. Diversions, Basin terraces, waterways along with standard and parallel terraces continue to be the leading practices for control of damage from these types of rainfall, 437,000 feet of terraces were installed on highly eroding cropland during 1990. Two waterways were completed as was the installation of one farm pond. Underground outlets continue to protect erodible cropland in portions of Motley County. Many producers are installing permanent grass windstrips on newly constructed terrace systems. These grass strips in conjunction with the terraces do an excellent job of controlling both wind and water erosion in Motley County. and water erosion in Motley County

CONSERVATION PLANNING

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The Matador field office currently has 475 district cooperators conservation plans which cover 487,084 acres in the Upper Pease Soil & Water Conservation District. The Food Security Act of 1985 (FSA) created a new concept in conservation planning for district personnel and the response from local producers has been great. As a result of the 1985 FSA, any person farming highly erodible land must have a conservation plan to participate in USDA programs. Development of the FSA plans was completed last November with approval of the district on 368 conservation plans on over 84,000 acres. The local farmers have responded well in development of these plans and 143 producers covering 29,087 acres have already completed their plan. To continue participation in USDA programs the plan must be complete by December 31, 1994.

UPPER PEASE SWCD 1990 HIGHLIGHTS AND ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Member of the National Association of Conservation Districts
Member of the State Association of SWCD Districts
Represent the Upper Pease SWCD at South Plains Assoc. of SWCD
Represent the Upper Pease SWCD at State Assoc. of Soil and Water
Conservation Meeting
Participate in the Great Plains Conservation Program
Assist the Soil Conservation Service with the Conservation Reserve

Program
Sponsor the Motley County 4-H Banquet
Participate in Conservation District Meetings
Sponsors Poster Contest for local youth
Represent District Unit by communicating with State Congressman

Furnish Part-time Personnel to the Soil Conservation Service Publish one annual report
Sold 30 Conservation Wind-break trees during the tree sale

Seeded nearly 4363 ac. to grass with the district owned grass drill Applied for Sponsorship to the 4-Winds RC&D District

CONSERVATION ACCOMPLISHMENTS OF THE SOIL CONSERVATION SERVICE AND THE UPPER PEASE SWCD **FOR 1990 FISCAL YEAR**

Terrace Systems Wind Stripcropping Conservation Tillage FSA Conservation Plans Conservation Reserve Program Great Plains Conservation Program Long Term Agreement Contracts

437,000 ac. 85,000 ac. 7355 ac. 368 on over 84,000 ac. 143 on 32,428 ac. 20 on 11,650 ac. 8 on 2674 ac.

Made 18 Highly Erodible Land Determinations Completed Conservation Applications for 33 ACP referals from the ASCS Constructed 2 Waterways Constructed 1 Pond

Developed 2 Food Security Act Conservation Plans Revised 39 Food Security Act Conservation Plans Developed 2 Long Term Agreement Contracts Developed 3 Great Plains Conservation Program Contracts

110 Displays 2 Talks to 80 people Seeded 6524 acres in the Conservation Reserve Program Seeded 5315 acres to Native Grass Mixture in CRP Seeded 1208 acres to Weeping Lovegrass in CRP

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CONSERVATION RESERVE PROGRAM IN MOTLEY COUNTY: The Conservation Reserve Program consists of 143 countracts on 32,428.6 acres. In 1990, more than 6,500 acres of highly erodible land were seeded to permanent grass through CRP. More than 5300 acres of Weeping Lovegrass and slightly more than 1200 acres of Native Grass Mixtures were seeded in these CRP contracts. A total of 59 contracts of the 143 on more than 12,945 acres have become fully established to an adequate stand of permanent grasses such as Weeping Lovegrass, Plains Bluestem, Sideoais Grama Rhie Grama Kleingrass and Green Strangleton. to an adequate stand of permanent grasses such as Weeping Lovegrass, Pl Bluestem, Sideoats Grama, Blue Grama, Kleingrass, and Green Sprangletop.



NEW TECHNOLOGY: In an effort to better assist the producers of the Upper Pease SWCD, the district purchased new laser surveying equipment last year. The new laser level reduces the number of people required to accomplish field surveys and construction check outs. The laser level is used by both district employees and



MOTLEY COUNTY GREAT PLAINS CONSERVATION PROGRAM MOTLEY COUNTY GREAT PLAINS CONSERVATION PROGRAM
The Great Plains Conservation Program is a long term agreement between producers and the USDA in which the Department of Agriculture provides from 50 - 75% cost share for the implementation of conservation practices. In 1990 Great Plains Program cost shared the construction of 54,079 feet of Parallel Terraces, 25,039 feet of Standard Terraces, 5158.7 cubic yards of Diversion Terraces, more than 790 acres of Brush Control, and 126 acres of Pasture Planting in Motley County. This year the Matador SCS Field Office developed 2 GPCP contracts for Pat Sheridan on 1296 acres and Joe Thacker on 630 acres. Currently there are 20 contracts in the Great Plains Program in Motley County. These producers are John Barton, Lucretia Great Plains Program in Motley County. These producers are John Barton, Lucretia Campbell, Darrell Cruse, Donnie Cruse, Davis Farm Supply, Francis Brothers, James Gwinn, Gary Lancaster, Carter Luckett, Hal Martin, Patton Estate, A.J. Perkins, James Potts, Pat Sheridan, Walter Wayne Spray, Gale Stafford, Leona Terry, Joe Thacker, Craig Turner, and Johnny Turner. Producers interested in the Great Plains Conservation Program can contact the Soil Conservation Service in Matador, for more information. Matador for more information.

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4-H Banquet Honors Members and Leaders

The Motley County 4-H Banquet began with a delicious meal on Tuesday night, October 9, before Master of Cere-monies, Trent Willmon, began the program with Billy Lefevre giving the welcome, Leah Cruse gave the Invocation as Bert Darsey led the 4-H Motto and Pledge. Jimmy Neblock led the Pledge to the American Flag and Darryn Perryman recognized committees; Monica Clifton thanked the sponsors and Christie Pierce

nanked the sponsors and Christie Pierce introduced guests.

A large group of 4-H'ers, adult leaders and parents enjoyed the program.

A group of 4-H'ers gave a brief rundown of the past year's activities.

Lacy Parks and Cathey Perryman gave their 4-H Demonstration, "Texas Teens:
Bottle Babies?" about alcohol abuse

Dustin Davis introduced the guest eaker, Suzanne Cain, President of speaker, Suzanne Cain, President of District 2 and a freshman at Texas Tech University. Suzanne gave a very enter-taining talk on how defensive driving and life compare. She stated that in our jour-ney of life we need to ovey the rules, watch for hazards ahead and set our goals

gave out the awards as follows:
Gold Star Winner, Lacy Parks; Motley County Adult Leaders, Carol Ann Turner and Billy W. Denison; The Roaring Springs 4-H Club honored leaders, Vicki Pierce and Billie Willmon.

Adults receiving 5 year pens were Marie Thompson and Carol Ann Turner; 10 year pens, James and Pat Palmer, Barbara Parks, Donnie Turner, Jackie Condron and Kelly Keltz; 15 year pen, Linda Perryman; 20 year pen, Ossie Lee Brown and Walter and Algaree Jones. Also honored in memorium was Peck

Those given awards are as follows: Monica Clifton, Clothing medal; Leah Cruse, Photography medal, Clothing medal; Bert Darsey, Food and Nutrition

watch for hazards ahead and set our goals and proceed.

medal, Livestock Judging medal, Swine medal, Wildlife medal, Public medal, Food and Nutrition certificate; Speaking medal, Leadership medal, The 4-H gave tribute to the American's overseas. Trent Willmon and Rabbitcertificate; Robin Long, Food and Preservation medal, Recreation certificate; Jimmy Niblock, Entonmolarity and Nutrition certificate, Food and Nutrition medal, Section certificate, Food and Nutrition medal, Expandant proceed.

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This story I have heard many times and it is very amusing to me. WhenJohn

and it is very amusing to me. WhenJohn was about two or three years old he was being very bad in chuch. Daddy took him out and gave he a good spanking, brought him back and plopped him rather hard on the seat. The preacher said in a soft voice, "Brother Hamilton, would you like to lead us in a prayer?"

We had 10 acres of land around our house and when Brother Dunn was not here Daddy let his son, Sam have the ten acres on which to plant cotton. Sam was in high school and planted, hoed and picked a good crop of cotton all by himself. He stacked his cotton in a big pile by our driveway until he could get someone to hall it to the gin. he could get someone to hall it to the gin. My brother John came along and set fire to the cotton. Sam became a doctor later, and was my family doctor in Lubbock until his death. I was in his office one day and he recalled the incident. He said he salvaged enough of the cotton so he could buy his girl a box of candy and a new suit for himself. But the church came up short on the missionary collection and his mother made him give his cotton money to the missionary collection. Sam said he never had any use for missionaries since.

One time Brother Bob Jameson was preaching at our church and as usual my Dad went to sleep as soon as Brother Bob started his sermon. After a bit into the sermon, Brother Bob discovered that daddy was asleep. He picked up a song book and said, "Judge, if you don't wake up I'm going to throw this song book at

One Sunday after daddy was 90 years old, the wind was blowing almost hurri-cane force. Daddy was very thin and frail at that time and I was afraid the wind would blow him down and he'd fall down the steep steps of the church that fell in.

I called him and told him he'd better not go to church that I was afraid the wind would blow him down. He argued with me and "sassed" me a bit, but I told him he could pray and sleep just as well at home. He agreed he would stay home. After church my phone rang. It was daddy. He said, "I just wanted to tell you I could have gone to church." Wham! he slammed the receiver — hard!

My father went to prayer meeting one Wednesday night and started to hang up his hat in the vestibule and dropped dead. The doctor said he was dead before he hit the floor. If he could have chosen a place to die, it would have been in his beloved church.

My mother was so funny. Before Brother Fitzgerald started collecting money for the church for the year by instigating the Harvest Festival. Money for the church was raised by publicly asking for money. That practice always inted mon. Paddy always gave publicly irked mom. Daddy always gave publicly. Mom had her own money and she would give privately. She was a great believer in

not letting her left hand know what her right hand was doing.

After mom died we found an old purse in the corner of a closet. In that purse was \$50. We knew she was saving that to send to a lady from Floydada who was a missionary in Chosen, Korea, Several weeks after mom was gone a letter came to her from that missionary. She was thanking mom for the money she had sent. She said she had built a little chapel in Chosen at the mission center. the mission center.

Brother Pirtle was our pastor for a time. He had a son the same age as my older brother and a real cute girl, Nell, John's age and several older children. All the young people loved Brother Pirtle and all the boys in church "claimed" Nell as their girl. I was about nine then and as their girl. I was about nine then and made up my mind I wanted to join the church. One Sunday I chose to be baptised. During Church I began having chills and coughing. I was so sick I didn't feel like joining the church. I had pneumonia. By the time I was well Brother Pirtle had been moved! I finally joined the church while Brother Quattlebaum was the pastor. My church letter was moved to First Methodist in Lubbock, then to Polytichic Methodist in Lubbock, then to Polytichic Methodist in Fort Worth and back

inc Methodist in Fort Worth and back home to our church here.

In closing, I want to tell you a bit of advice that our father gave us.

There was a big family that belonged to our church and never missed a Sunday.

All at once none of them came to church hypoten I missed earns them. advice that our father gave us.

There was a big family that belonged to our church and never missed a Sunday.

All at once none of them came to church anymore. I missed seeing them in church and asked daddy one day why all those people quit coming to church. I knew they hadn't moved, because I was in school with some of the children, this was the

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answer my father gave, "I want to lell you children this now. Those people quit coming to church because they got mad at the preacher. This church does not belong to the preacher. He is only a visitor. He will be gone in a short time. You will still be here. This is your church. Don't ever quit your church, because you don't like the preacher or because he may step on your toes and make you mad. Support your toes and make you mad. Support your church and don't let anyone drive you out of it." Then he finished with, "There is one thing for sure, as long as you are in church you are not going to get into exercise the content of the property of the propert into any devilment

What good advice! I hope I can always nember it.
My dad was at the church every time

the doors opened and we three children were, too. If we were at home. It seemed to me that Daddy was on the board of trustees or a steward from the first time I could remember, and a delegate to everey conference and he always attended those conferences if he was not away on busiconference and ne always attended those conferences if he was not away on business. He was a delegate to the Natioal Conference when all branches of the Methodist Church were united and became the United Methodist church. For a number of years he was on the board of

trustee of McMurray College. He was also Sunday School Superintendent for a number of years and taught a men's Bible class up until he was past 80 years old. He quit then, only because he had a light stroke that affected his speech.

I have never been able to understand

how he could do all those things as well as giving close attention to his law prac-

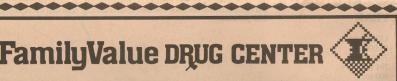
He and my mother tithed regularly. Mom put her tithes in a special account in the bank and daddy gave his 10% as the money came in. Mama saved her tithes until she had enough to give for furnish-

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1. Scaled proposals will be received in the office of the Superintendent, Thomas W. Rowland, Drawer 310, Matador, Texas until 5:00 p.m., October 30, 1990. 2. Each proposal received shall be in

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FALL CARNIVAL GFWC Eternas Study Club will spon-sor the Fall Carnival on Saturday, Octo-ber 27, 1990 from 5:45 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at the old Grade School Gym.

The annual Spook Parade will begin at 5:45 for all children that wish to participate. Booths will open immediately following the Spook Parade. Other organizations that wish to have a booth should contact one of the following: Jeanie Moore (347-2790); Debbie Conner (347-2249) or Sarah Hurt (347-2756) by October 15, 1990.

KID'S CARNIVAL

All Motley County Youth are invited and encouraged to attend the Kid's Carni-val to be held Halloween night, October 31, 1990 at 5:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church in Roaring Springs. There will be a Hot Dog Supper, Costume Parade (only positive costumes, please), Games and Puppet Show and a Hayride.

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