

Quitaque First United Methodist Church To Celebrate $100^{\text {th }}$ Year Anniversary

History Of First United Methodist Church Quitaque, Texas
Story Compiled By Church Members
The First Methodist Church of Quitaque was organized on October 4, 1903 with only 13 members listed on the charter roll.. Services were held in the schoolhouse. Inspired by the
zeal of the young circuit rider, C. D. Pipkin, who came over from Matador to preach and give them encouragement, these few brave Christians undertook the task of organizing, supporting and helping enlarge a Methodist congregation.
In November 1904, only a year after the organization of the church, the group had in-
creased by 21 members and had a new pastor, Rev. J. T. Hicks, who also came from Matador creased by 21 members and had a new pastor, Rev. J. T. Hicks, who also came from Matador to serve the Quitaque Church.
With the population increasing rapidly in the fertile valley other denominations were also share it with other denominations.
The entire community joined in the project and in 1908 a small white building with a steeple was erected on the same site where the Miediuuist Church still stands. The building was ready for use early in the year of 1909 but the debt was not cleared until several years later. Every one in the community helped with box suppers, all kinds of entertainment and other project to raise money to clear the church debt.
to Quitaque to teach school. She later became Mrs B a young woman came from Whitefla to Quitaque to teach school. She later became Mrs. B. H. Hughes
first Women's Missionary Society and became the first president.
To be able to purchase rugs for the rostrum and aisles of the church, the ladies put on a play, "Old Maid's Convention", which got quite a bit of attention. The Society grew rapidly for a while and then died out. In 1920 it was reorganized with Mrs. W.P. Hall as president Since then the women's work has been a big factor in the growth of the church. W. S. Gregg was the first Sunday School Superintendent during the years that the other denominations worshipped with them. In 1917 the Methodist organized their own Sunday
School Department. During the pastorate of Rev. B. E. Boyd in 1923, the church was blessed with a wonderful revival with L. N. Lipscomb of Chillicothe doing the preaching. Many mem bers were added to the congregation.
For over 20 years the church shared its pastors with Methodist Churches in surrounding towns. In 1909 the church was transferred to the Turkey circuit and remained there until 1924. In 1925 the church was made a station with J. E. Stephens as the pastor. A year or so later the first parsonage was built and the women began working again to make it into an attractive and comfortable home for the parsonage families that followed. In
1926 there was a Junior Society organization with 25 members. During this period the little town of Quitaque had made gre denominations that shared the little white church building with the Methodists moved the and built their own churches.
In 1938 the ladies of the church began to serve the Lions Club meals. They took this project again for several years in the early ' 50 's. They once again began to serve the Lions meals 1984 and continue today
The Methodist congregation had grown until it was too crowded in the small church, so in church building were drawn up.
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Quitaque To Hold Christmas Lighting Contest The Quitaque Chamber of Commerce is requesting local resicents to start
making plans to enter the Christmas Lighting conest.
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There will also be a contes for the businesses with designated place signs.
Winners will be an sounced on the 16th of $D$ e cember.
ing Christmas" and let out lights be seen from the riin lights be sen froo
of the Caprock!

## Pre-Game Fall Foliage Health Fair Soft Taco Supper <br> To Be Held At Quitaque

## There will be a soft taco sup- per this Friday, October to before

 the football game between Valley and Silverton.Food will be served from 5:00
7.0opm in the Valley schoo tacos, beans, salad, dessert, and

## tea.

Come out and support the Valley Family, Career and Commu-
ity Leaders of America and stay nd support the football team at

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A Health Fair sponsored by Texas Cooperative Extension,
Briscoe County, the Turkey Extension Club, and the Quita Briscoe County, the Turkey Extension Club, and the Quitaque Lions Club will be held on October 25, 2003 at the Firs "This year's health fair looks like its going to be the largest et," according to Cory Edwards, Briscoe County Extension Agent for Family \& Consumer Sciences who coordinates the event, A large number of vendors have already responded and ome of the services that will be offered include flu, pneumoiia, and tetanus/diphtheria shots, bone density screening holesterol checks, blood pressure and blood sugar check and glaucoma screenings. In addition lots of freebies and door Flyers will be posted at Quitaque, and Turkey with information about making an ap Quitaque, and curkey with information about making an aptage of this opportunity for health care and information in our area.

## Free Food Giveaway

Helped 223 Area Families A free food giveaway was held Friday, September 26, 2003 at
the Bob Wills Center in Turkey. Approximately 7,000 pounds of he Bob Wills Center in Turkey. Approximately 7,000 pounds of free food was given away to 223 Quitaque, Turkey, and surround-
ing area families. The food was generously donated by High Plains Food Bank of Amarillo and included pie shells, pizza crusts, blueberries, and peaches. This event was coordinated by Lan Maya of anhandle Community Services in Clarendon with the help of and Consum, Briscoe/Hall County Extension Agent for Family tis thanks to all those who hey City Manager Jerry Landry. big thanks to all those who helped pick up, hand out, carry

## Picture Day

Blunck's Studio ph

## Uuesday, October 14. During the mornin

During the morning they will be photographing the individual During the afternoon junior high and high school cheerleaders and football players will be photographed.

"Modeling The Cure"
Fashion Show Coming Back To Quitaque
By Cory Edwards, CEA-FCS, Briscoe Co.
Modeling the Cure-A Breast Health Education Style Show will e held in conjunction with the Fall Foliage Health Fair on Octoer 25,2003 in Quitaque
It is sponsored by the Amarillo Area Breast Health Coalition Committee through a grant from Texas Tech University's Health Sciences Center. The show is a tribute to Breast Cancer Survivors and a Celebration of Breast Health Awareness. A doctor who spe alizes in oncolog
nswer question
Their story will be ser survivors will be the models for the event he importance fhared in an effort to raise the awareness of cer, it is also a chance to honor these survivors for overcoming heir battle with breast cancer.
An enchilada lunch will be served for $\$ 5$ a plate which includes drink and dessert. Donations will also be accepted for the Briscoe diagnosed with breast cancer with travel and medical expenses. Lunch and registration will be from 12:00 p.m. to 12:45 p.m., and the style show will begin at $12: 45 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. in the Quitaque Comnunity Center.
Several great door prizes donated by local vendors will be given war. Ex you have any questions about the show, please contact Cory Edwards at 823-2521.

## Valley Calendar of Events

## October 9

 * Turkey City Counci meeting © ${ }^{\text {a }} 7$ p.m. Valley Jr High vs Sil verton, there © 5 p.m. there @ 6:30 p.m.$$
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$$ * Valley Varsity vs Silverton here © 7:30 p October 11 beginning at 4 p.m. at Bob Will Center Gymnasium

- Jim Ed Brown \& Helen Cornelius In Concert at Bob Will Center Gymnasium in Turkey © 7 p.m.
$\qquad$ * Quitaque Methodist Church Celebrates 100th Year Anniversary (3) 10:30 a.m. October 13 Columbus Day - All Local, State, \& Federal Offices Closed
* Turkey Lions Club ${ }^{2}$ Veeting © $4: 00$ p.m. ees meeting Quitaque City Council meeting © 5:00 p.m. ment meeting * Quitaque Weight Watchers meeting, weigh in @ 5:15 p.m. meeting © 5:45 p.m.


## October 14

We The Women (8) 12 ${ }_{*}^{\text {noon }}$

## meeting

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## October 16

Immunization Clinic Open to The Public) at Valley School © 10 a.m. -12 n


Muller \& Curry Announce Engagement Mf their daughter, Coger Myluer or LLittiefiel anno tounce the engagement Vows will be exchanged January 3 , 2004 at 4 p.m. at First Baptist Church in Littlefeild.
Carolyn is 1999 graduate of Littlefield High School and will gradu-
ate in December from Texas Tech University,
attends Texas Tech University.
Panhandle Community Services Again Awarded Top State Honors Panhandele community Services was recently awarded the honor $r$ ciency. The Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs be stows monetary awards to top community action agencies that have transtioned persons out of poverty. This is he 12 th year in a r
Panhandle Community Services has won this coveted award.

Quitaque Chamber Plans Christmas Events By Arlene Hinkle The Quitaque Chamber of C
President Phil Barefield ent. is free and open to communities of 20,000 or less. Members whill be able to use logo, receive newslester, e-mail for workshops, etc., inclu-
sion in database, and be involved in marketing opportunities to promote Texas. Applications may be picked up from Caprock Public Li-
brary. A photography contest was suggested, but tabled for further dis Liner Center on Friday, October 17 at t11:45 a.m. All are welcome, but make reservation by Wednesday, Octobe
$1-806-296-7431$. to make reservations.
$1-806-296-7431$. to make reservations.
Work is in progress on Day Trip to Quitaque. Phil has done quite a bit or work on this. Best of Co-Op Country Contest. Where you vote
for your favorite State Park, Barbeque, County Courthouse, Volunteer for your favorite State Park, Barbeque, County Courthouse, Volunteer
Fire Department , Chicken Fried Steak, etc.. Pick up application at Library. Saturday October 25, Quitaque will have it's annual Health Fair at he First National Bank in Quitaque. A Style Show/Luncheon will be
held at the community center at 12 noon. All models will be cancer survivors.
Caprock Country Christmas will be held on Saturday, December 6 Verla Barrett is chairman of this project.. There will be a brealfast with Santa, gift bags, photos, Poker Run with local businesses, Christmas Lighting contest, Christmas Candy Contest, and maybe Arts/Crafts
booths. Plans will be finalized at the November meeting. Remember, new brochures are in the planning stages \& the City

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Free Blood Pressure/Blood Sugar Clinic
Texas Cooperative Extension, Briscoe County is collaborating with Linda Moore, RN of the South Plains Health Provider Briscoe County Community Clinic in Silverton to provide a free
blood pressure/blood sugar clinic. The clinic will be held in the blood pressure/blood sugar clinic. The clinic will be held in the
basement of the Briscoe County Courthouse on Wednesday, October 15 , from 9:00 a.m. to approximately 11:00 a.m.. Everyone is invited to take advantage of this free service

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## Broom \&

 Mop Sale The Turkey Lions ClubBroom \& Mop Sale will be Tuesday, October 14 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in front of Tu key Automotive Supply. blind. Please come by and see all the items they will have for all the
sale.

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Elena Fierro, Briana Sperry,
Buster Chadwick,


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Mr \& Mrs Walt
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Mr \& Mrs Joe
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| FLOMOT <br> NEWS |
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"And when I go to bed at night, Ill have it all done."
Location Of Rainfall Influencing Status Of Motley County's Cotton Crops
Location of rainfall in September in Motley County is influencing when somebody had a bumper cotton crop and was getting a good
price when selling it, they were said to be "walking in tall cotton" This price when selling it, they were said to be "walking in tall cotton." This
expression can't be used for the majority of Motley County farmers in
$2003!$
Cloud cover slowed down the heat the last of the month and pleasant autumn weather was welcomed. A cool front draped accross Moltey
County Oct. $4-5$ sparking some showers. This is a benefit for wheat County Oct. 4-5 sparking some showers. This is a benefit for wheat
and feed land. Also reported, the boll weevil control program helped tremendously in keening weevil infestations sown.
The Motley County National Weather Service Volunteers report the The Motley County National Weather Service Volunteers report the
total rainfall for September 2003: Buzz Thacker, Roaring Springs 1.75 ; total rainfall for September 2003: Buzz Shacker, Roaring Sppings 1.75;
Kelly Meyer, Matador 1.00; Betty Simpson, Northfield 1.41; Jim StockKelly Meyer, Matador 1.00, Betty Simpson, Nor 12.2 .20 inches.
ton, Whiteflat 1.20 and Tommie Jo Cruse, Flomot Loretta and Harry Race of Dover, Arkansas visited from Saturday
until Tuesday with her uncle, Wilson Barton. Also visiting in the Barton home and with Mr. and Mrs. Race was her aunt, Mrs. Katherine King of Matador. They enjoyed tourist attractions and entertainment in the
area.
Mr. and Mrs. Lance Barclay and children, Kayla and Colton of Jacksonville visited from Monday until Wednesday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Barclay. They also visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Cara. Washington and aunt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Coy Franks
Greg Stapleton returned home recently following back surgery at Greg Stapleton returned home recently following back surgery at during surgery and hospitalization. Also visiting him were Mr. and
Mrs. Tim Shannon. Mrs. Christi Mila
weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clois Shorter. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. L.E. Shorter and Mrs. Geneva Martin.
Trula and Wiburn Martin returned home Wednesday Trula and Wiburn Martin returned home Wednesday from an auand beautiful fall foliage in Eagle Nest, Red River, Taos and Angel Fire. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Starkey were in Dimmitt, Friday for her a medical appointment. Their son, Michael Starkey of Canyon, accompanied
them to Amarillo, Monday for Mr. and Mrs. Starkey medical appointments Tuesday.
Mrs. Rhonda Cowgill and daughter, Kacy of Carrollton visited Friday and Saturday with her sister and family, Gina and Tim Shannon and daughter, Nellie.

Mrs. Anna Beth Clay and granddaughter, Ryleigh Carson of Turkey enjoyed a costume birthday party Saturday afternoon in Floydada given
for Jacy Beam celebrating her 6th birthday. It was in the home of her parents, Joely and Larry Beam. Also attending was her grandmother,
Mrs. Carolyn Ewing of Matador. Mrs. Carolyn Ewing of Matador.
Cross Ministries located west of Groom that they visited and photographed Sunday afternoon.
Head colds and allergy problems are reported by many residents in
the area. Hoping the rains will help the pollution move the area. Hoping the rains will help the pollution move out of the re-

Quitaque Methodist Church 100 Year Anniversary This Sunday Continued from page 1
Thinking they could not build the entire church at this time, a large basement was constructed to fill the needs of the congregation
with plans for the large brick edifice to be built in the future. The basement was built on the same site where the little white church building
had stood. T. E. Anderson deeded the land for the site to the church in 1908. Due to the depression, this basement served the Methodist Church for 23 years.
Soon after the ch
Soon after the church became a station, it was placed in the
Plainview District,
later to be moved to the Clarendon District and later back to the Plainview District where it now remains.During the
war years of 1941-1945, the membership of the church dwindled. Many war years of 1941-1944, the membership of the church dwindide. Many
of the old timers moved away and the young people were called away of the old timers moved away and the young people were called away
to the service or defense work. The old basement was badly in need of repairs and the congregation was small.
The Quitaque Methodist Church had The Quitaque Methodist Church had stood on the same site for
over 40 years. The majority of the members insisted that the church over 40 years. me locajoring of the members in basement seemed to be just a
stay in the same lo handicap. Finally they decided to fill in the basement and build a small
brick church. The beautiful building in which the Methodists now brick church. The beautiful building in which the Methodists now
worship was begun in the fall of 1949 and completed in the summer of
1950. November 19, , 1950, the formal opening of the new building was
On Ner with a standing room only crowd for the homecoming and Thanksgiving celebration. The building was begun and completed during the pastorate of Rev. Marvin Fisher. In 1960 under the leadership of Rev. James C. Holeman, a new
three-bedroom brick parsonage was built across the street from the church. Open house for the new parsonage was held in June 1961 In October 1978, the church had a 7 sth anniversary celebration many former members coming back for the special occasion.
In the 1980's when the Rev. Dennis Flaugher was pastor. que/turrey were made one eharge. Quutaqueut is was a pastor, of a tuita-
point charge, sharing a pastor with Turkey. Rev. Glenda Johnson is point charge, sharing a pastor
now the pastor of this charge



## 8 0 <br> Cooks Corner

Morn
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when trying touts and children are school on time. But, if you can squeeze in a few minutes
to put one of these meals in your crock pot, you will be rewarded with dinner ready to
eat when you get home. These dinners can also be prepared
the night before and refrigerated. In the morming, just plug in the slow cooker and go! pound round stak GRY pound round steak, trim
1 tablespoon cooking oil 1-1/2 cups water can (8 oz.) tomato sauce Iteaspoon ground cumin i teaspoon garlic powder $1 / 2$ teaspoon salt
$1 / 4$ teaspoon pepper 2 tablespoons flour $1 / /$ cup cold water
Hot cooked rice or mashed potatoes
brown in oil in aite-size pieces; Transfer to a slow cooker. sauce with water; add tomato sauce and seasonings. Cover
and cook on low for 8 hours or on high for 4 hours, or until meat is tender. In a small water to make a paste; stir into liquid in slow cooker. Cover and cook on high 30 minutes longer or until gravy
is thickened. Serve over rice or potatoes. Serves 4.
CHICKEN MUSHROOM STEW
pounds chicken parts of your choice 2 tablespoons oil, divided 8 ounce
sliced
1 medium onion, diced cups diced zucen pepper 1 cup diced green pepper 1 medium tomatoes, diced $\%$ cup water 2 teaspoons salt 1 teaspoon each dried thyme, regano, marjoram and basil
cut chicken into 1 inch cubes: brown in 1 tablespoon oil in a large skillet. Transfer to a slow cooker. In the same
skillet, saute the mushrooms, onion, zucchini, green pepper and garlic in remaining oil
until crisp-tender. Place in slow cooker. Add tomatoes, tomato paste, water and seasonings. Cover and cook on low for 4 hours or until the vegetables are tender. Serves

## ITALIAN BEEF SANDWICHES

boneless beef chuck roast (3 to 4 pounds)
3 tablespoons 3 tablespoons dried basil 1 cup water 1 envelope mix 10-12 Italian rolls or sandwich buns
Place roast in Place roast in slow cooker.
Combine basil, oregano and water; pour over roast. water; pour over roast
Sprinkle with soup mix
Cover and cook on low for 7 Cover and cook on low for 7 -
8 hours or until meat is 8 hours or until meat is
tender. Remove meat; shred with a fork and keep warm.
Strain broth; skim off fat Strain broth; skim off fat
Serve meat on rolls; use broth Serve meat on rolls,
for dipping. Serves 12 . These easy recipes will give
you a delicious meal with just a little planning ahead. Next week, I'll have some more
great slow cooker recipes to

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Valley School News

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| LUNCH |
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uesdav October 14 Breakfast: Breakfast Pizza Lunch: Steak Fingers, Gravy
corn, Salad, Biscuits, Hone
Wednesdav, October 15 Breakfast: Biscuits, Jelly, ausage, OJMilk
Lunch: Polish Sausage, Mac Cheese, Carrot Sticks, Pork
Thursday, October 16 Breakfas
OMnch
unch: American Stack, Beans, Pears, Milk Friday October 17 Breakfast: Cinnamon Rolls, OJMilk tuce, Tomatoe, Cheese, Chips Fruit, Milk Go Valleyl Beat Silverton!
THE LUNCHROOM LADIES

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Valley Migrant Students Attend Safety Camp

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It began atonear. and lasted until $p$ m. The camp focused on
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Everyone reported to having had a learning experience and great
fun too. The Region 16 Migrant personnel did a wonderful job of set-

## Picture Day

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During the morning they will be photographing the individual During the afternoon j Pre-K through Eleventh. cheerleaders and football players will be photographed.

## Valley School

## South Plains Fair Results

## The Valley Family \& Consumer Sciences classes worked with the 1

 and 2nd Grade classes during their child development lessons. The 1st rraders made salt dough ornaments and painted them the next day white $T$-shirts with fabric paint and sponges to enter the decorated shirt ategory at the South Plains Fair. The high school students had a chance put their child development techniques into practice with young pate with older role models.After picking up the entries, several children were awarded ribbons. Each project was entered in the PeeWee category at the fair. In the won 2nd place, and Annah Gonce won 3rd place. In the Decorated Shirt category, Kaylee Addison won a 3rd place ribbon. The other entries were awarded Honorable Mention ribbons. Congratulations to all!!
Melissa Leal also entered a pillow in the Senior Youth Categry mily, Career and Community Lead

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Pre-Game Soft Taco Supper
There will be a soft taco supper this Friday, October 10 be-
fore the foothall Valley and Silverton. Food will be served from
5:00 to 7:00pm in the Valley school cafeteria. Each plate will have 3 tacos, beans, salad, des
sert, and tea. Come out and support the Valley Family, Career and America and stay and support
the football team at the first district game!
$4-\mathrm{H}$
A Century of Service By Khaki Scrivner
It's N National 4 H week. There
are currently 83 youth enrolled in are currently 83 youth enrolled in
the Briscoe County 4 - H program.
They are celebrating by wearing their 4 -H shirts. Theyare promot-
ing 4-H awareness by doing radio ing 4-H awareness by doing radio
promotions, newspaper articles In 20034-H celebrates its $1015 t$
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19, are involved in $4-\mathrm{H}$. There are
on estimated an estimated 60 million 4-1
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range from aerospace to zoology


## Valley J.H Patriots On Roll

 came away with an impressive $35-6$ victory.On offense, Bryce Reagan, $J$ Justin Rucker, and Roger Ramos had good games rushing the ball. Brady
Ramsey connected on several nice pass attempts to Armando Mendoza. mos. Valley played host to the Cotton Center J.H. last Thursday, October 2 and came away with a big win..
The offense wasted by the passing combination of Brady Ramsey to Armando Mendoza which accounted 3 extra point runs along wilh Dalton Allen and Mendoza also added a touchdown each. Roger Ramos added ho returned on interception for a score

## JV Patriots Fall to Cotton Center Varsity

## ter. Big passing plays by Cotton Center allowed the Elks to rack up 210 yards passing and a a3-24 win

 galadoThe Elks would score twice before the half, once on a 1 yard sweep and once on a 3 yard TD pass, to Regalado returned a second half punt 38 yards to set up a two yard Ruben Ramos touchdown and then sitors rot two point himself. A 70 yard kickoff return by the Elks gave Cotton Center 20 points. The tick to give the Elks their 33 points. Ramos from Ramsey. Regalado added the extra point kick and attempted the onside. The Elks recovered CAPROCK TV AND THE DISCOVERY CHANNEL OFFER CHILDREN A CHANCE TO WIN A TRIP TO FLIGHT SCHOOL WITH THE DISCOVERY CHANNEL YOUNG SCIENTIST CONTEST raising interest in science studies among children by partnering to offer the Cap Rock Telephone service world. The DISCOVERY CHANNEL YOUNG SCIENTIST CONTEST will award one national grand prize multi-day program, the winner will have the opportunity to experience life as a pilot as he or she particiand receives authentic water and land survival trainings. In celebration of the 10oth anniversary of flight when Wilbur and Orville Wright first took to the skies
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tions. Information on how to enter can be obtained from local shool science teachers, the CapRock TV www.discovery.com. The national grand prize winner of the trip to flight school will be selected on the basis of who answered the most questions correctly. In the event of a tie, the winner will be chosen at Another exciting component of the contest is that the lucky yrand prize winner will have the opportu-
nity to make a special appearance on national television with a role nity to make a special appearance on national television with a role in a TV spot during featured program-
ming breaks on the Discovery Channel's Assignment Discovery: Also, one winner from all of the on-line abmissions will be selected every day of the contest to receive a Discovery Channel hand held flight simu"CapRock Tv is excited to team up with the Discovery Channel to offer our viewers the chance to win
this once-in-alifetime opportunity and foster children's interest in science," said Ricky Martinez, Cap Rock Public Affairs. "The DISCOVERY CHANNEL YOUNG SCIENTIST CONTEST is a terrific way to get
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4-H Trap Shoot Draws Big Group By Lataine Dillard
Having fun at the 4 -H Trap shoot on Saturday, September 27 were hese folks: Gary Martin, Jack Dillard, Donald Adams of Tulia, Tye
Reed, Matt Martin, Jack Thornton of Tulia, Caleb Francis, Eric Patton, Ross Baird, Coy Bird, Yance Forbes, Jimmm Forbes, Cam Forbes, Gary Chandler of Quitaque, Shawn Barbour, Dusty Martin, Dwain Tipton, They shod and "Aoug Cherry.
Henderson and Colt Smith were also there. Jeanine West kept the book along with Shawn and George Reed. Dusty and his wife Sara worked in the throwing booth as did his brother Matt. Keeping Matt company
was his friend, Melanie Viera who is from Canyon. Colleen Reed and

Cattle Brucellosis Eradication in Texas: Close, But, Not Yet

Texas Crop And Weather Report

## Colegeg Station-Grain planting in Texas has begun and producers have high hopes for the new year, Texas Cooperative Extension re-

 ports. Dr. Gaylon Morgan Extension small grains specialist in College-Station, said planting conditions have been relatively good for the earlyplanted wheat in the Central Texas Blachlandss beccuase of fooler acre-
age temperatures and adequate soil moisture. However, the northern age temperatures and adequate soil moisture. However, the northern
Rolling Plains is getting relatively dry and some early-planted wheat
is beginning to show signs of moisture stress, he said. is beginning to show signs of moisture stress, he said.
Planting began Sept. 1 in the Central Texas Blacklands and Rolling pose wheat. Wheat that will be used for grain purposes has not begun
to be planted yet. That will begin in about twoweeks depening on
moisture conditions, Morgan said Brent Bean, Extension agronomist moisture conditions, Morgan said. Brent Bean, Extension agronomist
in Amarillo, said about half of the wheat has been planted in the Pan-
handle
handle.
"We had some rain about three weeks ago that allowed many pro-
ducers to go ahead and plant their dryland wheat," he said. "Wheat is now being planted under irrigation following corn harvest. After the
next tood rain, I am sure more dryland wheat will be planted " 4 Ealy next good rain, I am sure more dryland wheat will be planted." "Early-
planted wheat, however, has had some problems with fall armworms
in this area. Grasshoppers and grubs have also been seen in some of planted wheat, rowwever, has had some problems white sear armyorms
in this area. Grashoppers and grubs have also been seen in some of
the fields., Morgan said.
Nearly all wheat is dryland in the Rolling Plains area, Morgan said.
 this year, it is too early to predict just yet," Morgan said. "Last year,
harves went relatively well for most producers, with slightly higher
than average yields in Central Texas." Wheaty ields were downu in the Panhandle last year due to the dry
spring, Bean said. Excessive rain near harvest time caused some prob spring, Bean said. qualissive rain ear harvest ine caused some prob-
lems with wheat tuality
and lowered test weights. This year, producers in in the Rodsting prout are beginning to worry about dry weather, Morgan said. Other parts
of the state are also struggling to get crops planted and out of the fields before the first frost.
Dr. Steve Livingst
Do. Steve Livingston, Extension agronomist in Corpus Christi, said
cotton producers in the Coastal Bend are just now able to get ack in
the fields to harvest after recent rains. The cotton that is left is of poorer the fields to harvest after recent rains. The cotton that is left is of poorer
quality and may have reduced yields, he said
The following specific livestock, crop and weather conditions were reported by district Extension directors:
PANHANDLE: soil moitter
PANHANDLE: soil moisture very short to adequate. Corn har-
vest is $\mathbf{y}$ percent completed; average eivels have been reported Most
sorghum has headed; however, some late planted field will ikely not sorghum has headed; however, some late planted fields will likely not
mature before the first freeze. Cotton is rated very poor to excellent. Bolls continue to open; warm weather is needed to speed the process.
Wheat is about Ro percent planted. Stands are rated good to excelent.
Most areas are reporting range conditions as poor to fair. Cattle are rated in good condition:
SOUTH PLAINS:
weather this week. MSj: soity moisture shorn is harvested frextent brought coooler planted fields. Grain sorghum harvest is in full swing and yields have
been good. Cotton harvest has begun in some areas and producers con been good. Cotton harvest has begun in some areas and producers con-
tinue to apply hareves aids. Peanuts are in good condition. Pumpkin
harvest is sill
plander way and sale have been god so far . Winter wheat mental feeding continues.
ROLING PLAINS: soil moisture short to adequate. Cotton emerging in many areas and producers are scouting fields for armyworm damage and economic losses. Range and pastures have declined
due to lack of rainfall. Warm season forages are decreasing rapidy
Bermuda grass pastures have slowed down due to cool nights and mild Bermuda grass pasturesiave slowed down due to coor nights and mind
days. Livestock conditions are favorable with supplemental feeding
continues in most areas. Some beef producers are hauling in water to


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## Cotton

2004 Program Sign-Up Began October 1 Secretary of Agriculture Ann Veneman announced that enrollment
or the 2004 Direct and Counter-cyclical Program (DCP) began Oct.
Under the Farm Security and Rural Investment Act of 2002 (FSRRA) producers must sigg contracts annually to participate in the DCP, un-
like the one-ime ous farm program.
Producers have until June 1, 2004 , to enroll for the 2004 DCP. Lateled applications will be accepted through Sept. 30, 2004, if accomanied by a sloo late fee.
Producers can opt out
hey chooses.
For both the
For both the 2002 and 2003 programs, more than 98 percent of e ligible base ares were enrolled. enrolled producers. Both payments sare computered lici payments acres and payment yields established for each farm.

| rates: |
| :--- |
| Commodity Unit Direct <br> (\$/unit) Maximum <br> Counter-Cyclical <br> ( $/$ /nit) <br> Wheat bushel 0.52 0.65 <br> Corn bushel 0.28 0.40 <br> Grain Sorghum bushel 0.35 0.27 <br> Barley bushel 0.24 0.15 <br> Oats bushel 0.024 0.086 <br> Upland Cotton pound 0.0667 0.1373 <br> Rice pound 2.35 1.65 <br> Soybeans bushel 0.44 0.36 <br> Other Oilseeds pound 0.0080 0.00 <br> Peanuts ton 36.00 104.00 |

Producers receive direct payments at rates established by statute, regardess of market prices. Counter-cyclical payment rates, on the Counter-cyclical payments are issued only when the effective pric
(which takes into account the direct payment (which takes into account the direct payment rate, market price an
loan rate) for a crop is below the target price for the commodity loan rate) for a crop is below the target price for the commodity.
For ' other oilseeds', because of the existing loan rate, the maximu
counter-cyclical payment rate is zero.
The following is the schedule of payments for the 2004 DCP: The following is the schedule of payments for the
December $2003-50 \%$ advance direct payment; December 2003-50\% adavance dirett pay
October 2004-50\% final direct payment;

## cent of projected payment)

 February 2005 - second advance counter-cyclical payment (up to Dates vary by crop - In general, 30 days following the end of the marketing year: Final counter-cyclical payment ( 100 percent of actual payment, less any advances received).By the end of October 2003, USDA reports that producers will have eceived some $\$ 8$ billion in DCP payments for the 2002 crops, the
2003 crop direct payment, and the first advance counter-cyclical pay ments (if any) for 2003 crops.
For all years, refunds to USDA's Commodity Credit Corporation
(CCC) will be due if there is a violation of eligibility (CCC) will be due if there is a violation of eligibility requirements or,
in the case of counter-cyclical payments, if the advance payments ex-


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Set in 1960 Texas, this is the Set in 1960 Texas, this is the
story of a timid teenager, Walter (Osment), forced to spend the
summer by his irresponsible summer by his irresponsible
mother (Sedgwick) with his ecmother (Sedgwick) with his ec-
centric (and recently rich) greatuncles (Caine and Duvall) on
their farm, as he learns more their farm, as he learns more
about their mysterious and dangerous pasts, which we see a flashbacks.
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## A Look Into The Past

## Letters Of A West Texas Pioneer Girl

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 travel, Dora Merrell Stroup saw many changes in her lifetime.Whe yoar that Dora was born, planning had begun on the Texas capitol buil
In 1888, the year that the state capitol was completed, seven-year-old Dora moved with her family from San Saba to west Texas. The family first moved to Yellow-how
Callahand draw (southwest of Floydada), and finally to the Quitaque River.
The Merrell family lived in an era that inchuded travel by wagoon to settle the frontier, fearing Indian raids, and dealing with l land jumpers Att A \& years of age, Dora Merrell Stroup undertook
the task of writing her memoirs - a qift to her brothers, sisters, and children. the task of writing her memoirs - a gitt to her brothers, sisters, and children.
This book of memoirs was inherited this year by a nephew, Jake Merrell o This book of memoirs was inherited this year by a nephew, Jake Merrell of Quitaque, and he
has enthusiastically arreed that they should bepublished for our enower has enthusiastically agreed that they should be published for our enjoyment.
A hearty "Thank You" goes to Mrs. Stroup's entire family for preserving this jou
Merrell's willingness to share Mrs. Stroup's memoirs is gratefully acknowledged. Merrells' willing ness to share Mrs. Stroup's memoirs is gratef fully acknowledged. Note - some of the text was unreadable, and where the missing text seemed to be fairly obvious
from its context, it will be see in parenthesis (). Where the missing text could not be determined there will be a question mark inserted ( ()).
The story is presented exactly as Mrs. Stroup wrote it. Corrections or changes were not made The story is presented exactly as Mrs. Stroup wrote it. Corrections
to the original text, simply because it was not neecessary for clarity.

## Dora Merrell Stroup Born March 7, 1881 \&Passed away Jan 23, 1966 Memories from years of 7 to 17

Given to her children, brothers, sisters Christmas 1965. Written by Dora Stroup 1965 . In these many years that have gone by, there has been many changes, many happy memo-
ries, many sad memories we would like to erase. God has been good to give us a new day as ries, many sad memorries we would hike to erase. God has been good to give us a new day as
sure as the sun comes up, to make a better life now as we stand on the brink of the year of 1965 . sure as the sun comes up, to make a better hife now as we stand on the brink of the year of 1965 .
Soon we will enter a new year, lets remember God is still on his throne. Lets try hard to make 1966 a better place to live. Wrote for those Ilove.
I know no two of us are alike. We may have the same parents:)
I know no two of us are alike. We may have the same parents, live in the same house, eat at the
same table, and still our lives are different from our brothers and sisters. I have often wondered same table, and still our lives are different from our brothers and sisters. I have often wondered
if anything in my life time has been interesting enough to pass on. Perhaps as you read this, you will conclude that I have not wondered in vain.
I am the daughter of Alex and Mary Merrell. He was a stock man and farmer. Both of my
parents were born in Missouri. I remember mother saying several times that she cat parents were born in Missouri. I remember mother saying several times that she came through
Fort Worth with her parents, brothers, and sisters. Fort Worth with her parents, brothers, and sisters.
At that time there was only one house there It
At that time there was only one house there. It answered for a post office, store, and home. I
believe they settled in Edwards County. There my mother met my father. On November 27, 1873, they married. Three children were born to them there. Around 1880, they moved to San Saba. They settled on the San Saba River. It is now called Baker Valley after a man named Baker who had a corn and flour mill on the river. It was run by the power of the water from the river. My parents and friends cleared the timber to make the fied and cut logs and to build their
first home there. My brother, sister, and I were born there in the log cabin. We lived there until first home there. My brother, sister, and were borm here in to the Plains. The river banks were very pretty. The banks were lined with pecan and
we moved other timber.
I believe they lived in a tent while the log house was being built. The plan of the house was
very simple very simple. It had one large room with a small room built beside it. Later Father built a large wooden room called a boxed and stripped house with a small room adjoining it. Each big room
had a rock fireplace. All of the doors were home made. There were no locks. Each door was had a rock fireplace. All of the doors were home made. Clere were no locks. Each door was
closed with a latch. At night the latches that opened and closed the doors were brought inside. When morning came the latch string was pushed outside. The string was usually made of buckskin. The log house had two glass windows. The plank room had only wooden shutters. A wide
hall was between the houses hall was between the houses.
At the east of the house a
At the east of the house a large cistern was sunk. Large live oak trees shaded it. Sometimes the
cistern would go dry and they would have to haul water from the river to fill it up. There was a cistern would go dry and they would have to haul water from the river to fill it up. There was a
large live oak at the north of the house where we played many a day. The old house was burned down now. Nothing but the stumps of the trees, the old cistern, and some rocks from the chimney is left to tell the fate.
We lived closest to the little Baker school house. Mother usually boarded the school teacher.
The only one I remember is Miss Fanny Woodford. She lived in Galveston. Her mother died The only one I remember is Miss Fanny Woodford. She lived in Galveston. Her mother died
when she was a little child. She used to tell us about her Negro nurse. She said the nurse did most when ste was a her. She helped her put her clothes on and combed her hair til she was a young
everything for her
She was my first teacher. I had visited the school many a time, but the first day for me at school I cried. The teacher told me she would let Jane, my sister, take me home. I said, "Oh, I can go home by myself. I am not a fraid." She was disgusted with me. I was not afraid to go home
alone but too big a baby to stay at school all day. Anyway, she sent me home with poor little Jane alone but too big a
along by my side.
There was another school just across the river from us. We went to Sunday school and church
there. It was only a short ways if we could walk, but we had to cross the river. Mother said she would rather walk to Sunday school and church than harness a team and drive all the way down to the ford to cross. The hired man told her he would cut a footlog. That pleased mother. So he tree to go to Sunday school and church. I was fine after I reached the limbs on the tree. From there on it was fun. I won a little red pitcher and a white mug for having good lessons and good conduct. I still have the little white mug, but it is minus the handle. I knocked the picture off the table and it broke to pieces.
I never went to school there but Lizzie, Bill and Jane did. I am told that one of the four girls
that went to school with them still lives there. that went to school with them still lives there
Back to the San Saba school. Miss Fanny
Back to the Sant Saba schol. Miss Fanny taught there for a long time. She came to Floyd
County and taught one term of school in our home. We enjoyed that term of school very much. She then went back to Galveston and wrote often.
Then in the fall of 1900 , the Galveston storm came. We never heard from her anymore. Mother
wrote but the letters came back. Mother tried to hard to learn of her where abouts She wrote the wrote but the letters came back. Mother tried to hard to learn of her where abouts. She wrote the
people that knew her. They tried to get $n$ touch with her also. Finally we decided that she was one people that knew her. They tried to get n touch with her
of the many hundreds that met their death in the storm.
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