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Voice of the Foothill Country

Motley Co. Tribune

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101ST. YEAR

THURSDAY, MARCH 11, 1993

ISSUE NO. 10

Around Town



One Act Play Cast To Perform Contest Play March 15

On Monday, March 15 at 7:30 p.m., Motley County High School will present their contest play for the community. Everyone is urged to attend and support the students in this endeavor.

The play this year is BEAUTY AND THE BEAST by Warren Graves, published by Dramatists Play Service, Inc. The cast is: Beauty, Christy Potts; Beast, Brad Thacker; Beast Substitute, Michael Miner; Blotti, Leslie Lester; Jonquil, Mandi Farley; Mancello, Joe Martin; Rougi, Lesa Prather. Assisting with lights, make-up and costumes this year are DaVonna Atkinson, Christie Campbell, Leigh Ann Pipkin, and Danny Sailsbury. Danny is also serving as student director. Directors for the play are Carrol Hays and Kay Bingham.

No admission will be charged for the March 15 performance, but donations will be accepted. Any monies collected will go directly into a Theater Arts account, which is used to help defray expenses of costumes, make-up and other miscellaneous expenses.

Motley County Livestock Show Set For March 22

The Annual Motley County Livestock Show is set for March 22, to be held at the Ag Barn at Motley County School. FFA and 4-H members, and others will be showing their prize livestock.

Filing Deadline For May Election Is March 17

Motley County local elections will be held May 1 with the filing date ending Wednesday, March 17.

Places to be filled are for three places on Matador City Council, which are currently held by L.B. Campbell, Travis Jamson, and Ed Lawrence; three places on Roaring Springs City Council, currently held by Charlie Long, Kelly Keltz, and Bill Hand; Motley County ISD, 2 places, now held by Gale Stafford and Coy Franks; and Motley County Hospital Board, 2 places, held by Charley Johnson and Tom Bowman.

Carla Meador Named To Who's Among Young Americans

Carla Meador has been selected to be listed in the Citations Who's Who Registry of Rising Young Americans.

Over the years, the words "Who's Who" have become synonymous with acknowledging individual achievement in significant areas of public or professional life. Only this unique volume recognizes those individuals poised to make significant contributions to the future of American business and society.

Mrs. Meador's name is being placed in nomination after reviewing current job responsibilities and other indicators of success. She is Associate Editor and Advertising Manager at the Motley County Tribune in Matador. She is involved in various community and school activities. She is the wife of Motley County Sheriff, Jim Meador, and the mother of Motley County High School Sophomore, Jeremy Jones.



TALENT SHOW WINNERS — Those pictured above were winners in the annual Talent Show sponsored by the Jr. Class, held last Thursday night at the Motley County High School Gym. They are, left to right, back row, The Four Freshmen, first place, Kevin Keltz, Brad Thacker, Bobby Barton and Jarrod Brooks; Noel Guerrero and Mark Brannon, third place; Daniel Alexander, second place; next row, Cody and Clay Cooper, third place; Ashley Stevens, first place; Monica Clifton, third place; Joel and Jerod Reiger and Matthew Brown, second place; Mont Darsey, first place; Brittany Perryman, Brenda Gillespie, and Lacy Carson, second place.

Paul Cruse Trial Begins In Memphis

NOTE: This article is from the *Childress Index*.

An estimated 100 Hall County residents are called as prospective jurors in the Weldon Paul Cruse murder trial when jury selection began at 1 p.m. Monday, March 8, in 100th Judicial District Court in Memphis.

Cruse, 62, of Turkey, is charged with the August 19th shooting death of his brother-in-law, Eddie Dale (Petsy) Timmons, 49, Northfield. Cruse, who is free on bond, is being represented by Jim Brown, Canyon, attorney.

District Attorney David McCoy said testimony in the trial probably would get underway Tuesday morning, and could require as much as a week to 10 days. District Judge John T. Forbis is presiding.

Reports indicate Cruse and his brother-in-law had been feuding over boundary lines, water rights and right-of-way on adjacent property.

Timmons was found dead on the morning of August 20th of a gunshot wound to the head. Hall County Sheriff Kenny Schull said Timmons' body had been burned and placed in a trash can in the alley at Turkey.

McCoy said Timmons had been shot in the head from point-blank range with a 12-gauge shot gun in a field east of Turkey, Canyon.

Cruse and Timmons had inherited adjacent parcels of land from the estate of Timmons' late father, Pete Timmons, according to former Motley County Sheriff, Alton Marshall. Cruse is married

to Eddie Dale Timmons' sister. McCoy, at Timmons' request, had written at least two letters to Cruse about six months before the shooting in an effort to settle the feud over land rights.

On Thursday morning after the shooting, Cruse consented to have his property searched when confronted by law enforcement officers who went to his home. Officials found blood in an old ambulance parked on the Cruse property, then discovered Timmons' body in the alley.

Janice Timmons reported her husband missing late Wednesday night when he failed to return home following a trip to Turkey. She drove to the leased land and found her husband's cap, with blood on it and discovered it was penetrated by a bullet.

Motley County GT Students Have Busy Year Full Of Projects



GT MEMBERS — pictured left to right from back, Lee Jones, Scott Sailsbury, Brad Thacker, Dustin Davis, Mandi Farley; next row, Jeremy Jones, Whitney Jameson, Leigh Pipkin, Brandon Blanch; next row, Heather Turner, Brandy Blanch, Danny Sailsbury, Christy Potts, and bottom row, Lindsey Williams and Mrs. Sherry Prather, director.

by Robin Long

Cleaning the City Park in Matador, and painting a mural at the Motley County Museum is just some of the things the Motley County's Gifted and Talented program has done this past year. There are also more projects still to be done.

Motley County's Gifted and Talented program began in 1991 and was headed by science teacher, the late Mr. Jeff Piper.

The students in the GT program were selected after a series of tests and other criteria.

The class of 15 students each have many memories of how it was to have Mr. Piper teach them on new subjects and experiences.

"Mr Piper was really cool, because he had a lot of patience when he was working with a hyper group like ours", Mandi Farley, Sophomore GT student said.

"He let us have fun, but made us learn, too." Sophomore and GT student, Heather Turner said.

The Gifted and Talented class agreed that this class was fun yet educational since they go to workshops to meet new people and get new ideas for their programs.

Even though Mr. Piper is no longer here to teach and head this program, it is still centered around him as it was when he was alive.

The responsibilities of this class is now in the hands of Mrs. Prather, school continued on page 5

Commissioners Have Lengthy Session

The Motley County Commissioners met for a long session, Monday, March 8.

After Commissioner Butch Hughes gave the invocation, all regular business was taken care of. Elaine Hart, of the Sheriff and Tax Collector Office reported 92.15% of 1992 taxes were collected. This is still behind last years collection at this same time. J.P. Precinct 1, Place 1 collected \$5400 in fines for February. All other reports were read and approved. Other items discussed are as follows:

DPS Trooper, Sence Pereida, addressed the court explaining the current video recorders in the DPS cars do not work properly. Pereida stated they need DC adapters for a cost of \$70.

Pereida also informed the Court that in the near future they will need a Tint Meter, the State will require in 1994 that all tinted auto windows be a certain percentage density or they will be fined. Auto inspection stations will also be required to use tint meters to inspect tint density.

* Tim Wright, Resident Engineer for the State Highway Department, informed the court of funds available from State house bill ICETEA that could benefit Motley County. The Farm Roads paving and Farm Road and County Road structures (bridges, culverts, and low water crossings) that will comply are the ones to benefit the most traffic, school bus and mail routes.

Wright wanted the Court to make a list of priority road needs to be received by the District and State to qualify for funding.

* Nathan Mulder, Director of Community Justice Assistance Division (CJAD), gave a budget and plan report for 1993 Performance Rewards Program.

Mulder stated the first quarter funds had not yet been released from the State,

but should within the next month. Mulder stated he had funds appropriated for a new radio system for the Sheriff's Department.

* Rodney Williams, Fire Chief, stated that the Volunteer Fire Department is designing a new radio system and wanted to ask if they could use a space on the County tower for their antenna.

* Commissioners adopted a resolution for tax assessment services.

Court voted to re-adopt the Homestead exemption for 20% of appraised value or \$5,000, whichever is the most for tax collecting.

* Commissioners passed a resolution to hold a joint election May 1 for Motley County ISD, Motley County Hospital District and Cities of Matador and Roaring Springs. Voting precinct 5, 6, and 1 will vote in the Courthouse; Precinct 4, Roaring Springs, at the Depot; Precinct 3 at the Flomot Community Center; and Precinct 2, Northfield Church Building.

* Judge Hart explained to the Court after going over all the bills the Senior Citizens Building had to be maintained a year (approximately \$1,700) he wanted to resend the order from the Court meeting February 8. Several solutions were discussed and tabled.

* Commissioners and Sheriff Jim Meador heard Jay Jenkins of South Plains Communications, Lubbock, and Neal Gillespie of Two Way Radios of Plainview, explain the different radio and repeater systems for the Motley County Sheriff's Department. After hearing the presentations the Court elected for Sheriff Meador, Nathan Mulder and Judge Hart to select the radios and order them.

By ordering them now the County will purchase them and be reimbursed by CJAD funds as they are available. Meeting adjourned.

Memories of the Boll Weevil Gin



MEMORIES — Ruby Thompson is pictured here in her Purina Chow shirt from the days of her Feed Store business, while looking at scrapbook of memories of Thompson Boll Weevil Gin.

by Amy Thacker

In 1923, J.T. Spears and his family packed up their car and left Oklahoma for Matador, Texas. They took only what would fit, leaving furniture and many other belongings behind.

Once in Matador, they settled down and opened a gin outside town. Spears named the gin of the boll weevils that had caused him so much trouble with his cotton in Oklahoma. Thus, the Boll Weevil Gin was born.

Later, one of Spears' nine children, Ruby Thompson, took over the gin with her husband, Manly. They bought the gin in 1942 and kept it running for ten years. After that, they ran the feed store in town.

With such a large family, one could

only expect that the children would be involved in the work at the gin. The gin was completely family run with not much other help available. Not only did Ruby later run a gin, but many of the other children ended up with cotton gins. The Spears' children built gins in Levelland, Flomot, Littlefield, Lockney, and one north of Lubbock.

Ruby remembers raising her own children around the gin. She told me of a time when she had one child in a rocker with a rope tied to the side. She gently pulled on the rope to rock the baby while she figured the books for the gin!

"The family all quit ginning at about the same time," said Ruby. Ruby and Manly sold their gin and began farming and running the feed store. Ruby is still living in Matador and has eleven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Barbara and Carla,

pictures and stories and so I.

Thank you very much for the great support you gave the FFA chapter during FFA week. The kids really appreciate the

Thanks again, Jim Cooper FFA Director

Country Peddler Show Emphasizes Quality

Bringing unrivaled quality in folk art and home decor, the original Country Peddler Show is returning to Lubbock at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center on April 30, May 1 & 2. Show hours are Friday 4 to 9 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Sunday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$4 for adults, and free for children under 12. Senior citizens receive a special admission of \$2.

"The Country Peddler Show was founded on the principal of offering the highest quality to those people searching for the best in folk art and decor," stresses Robbin Ely-Ramsey, show founder and manager. "After 16 years, we are proud to maintain the highest standards of any show."

Every Country Peddler Show brings together a variety of handmade creations in a festive atmosphere. Wood carvings, jewelry, fabrics, stencils, collectible Santas and teddy bears are some of the authentic crafts to be found in the rich and varied array of booths.

Every exhibitor is carefully screened to ensure the integrity of the show. Everything must be handmade in the folk art

tradition. While some may find mass-produced carvings at other shows, at the Country Peddler Show all are strictly handmade by the exhibitor.

Fashions are not recycled hand-me-downs, but unique creations by dedicated craftsmen. Visitors will discover many new ideas from the Country Peddler Show originals. One example is the craftsman who converts broken china into intricate heirloom jewelry. Another is the couple who discovered how to create folk-art-style lamp shades to revive old lamps, and ended up with a complete line custom lamps to fit any sense of decor.

All this originality and creativity takes place in a fun, family setting. Dulcimer music fills the air. "Our reputation is based on quality," states Ely. "In fact, we guarantee complete satisfaction with everything about the original Country Peddler Show."

For exhibitor information contact: Robbin Ely-Ramsey, P.O. Box 706, Port Aransas, Texas 78373, 512-749-5449, publicity information contact: Laura Duecker, 703 N. Llano, Fredericksburg, Texas 78624 - 210-997-8515.

Look Who's New.....



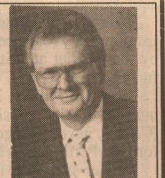
James Franklin Potts V

Frank and Marise Potts would like to announce the arrival of their first grandchild, James Franklin Potts V. He was born on Friday, March 5, 1993 to Jim and

Mary Ann Potts of Placentia, California. Great-grandparents are Emily Johnston and Mollie Burleson of Floydada.

Mental Health

by Ron Truster, M.Ed., L.P.C.
Assistant Executive Director Central Plains Center for Mental Health, Mental Retardation and Substance Abuse.



FEELINGS VERSES FACT
Some people operate on feelings while others are more fact oriented. It can be difficult to separate the two. Our feelings about something may be so strong that we do not see how they could be wrong. Therefore, we usually look for a cause somewhere other than ourselves.

When we do that, we wind up blaming others for our feelings, when, in fact, the feelings may be originated from within ourselves, instead.

For example, a husband may be jealous of his wife, thinking she is having an affair. He begins feeling this way because he has thoughts about her actions, interests and what she probably thinks. He worries, checks on her and accuses her of

being unfaithful. When, in fact, her actions, interests and thoughts are normal, healthy and proper. His feelings may come from his own insecurities and fears and may have nothing to do with his wife.

Extremes are when a person looks at only the facts without feelings and they come across as harsh and uncaring. When the feelings are focused on without the facts they seem too soft, unstable and gullible.

It's helpful for us to have a balance between facts and feelings. Our feelings are determined by what we think about. Sometimes these thoughts are so automatic for us that we have a hard time recognizing them. However, when we learn to keep the thoughts in check our feelings become more in line with facts.

And whatsoever ye do, do it heartily, as to the Lord, and not unto men.

Colossians 3:23

FRIDAY NIGHT SPECIAL....

Fajitas with all the trimmings

\$6.95 a plate

L&L Cafe

Motley Co. Tribune

Barbara Armstrong, Publisher/Editor
Carla Meador, Associate Editor, Advertising Mgr., Typetting
Mary Meason, Proofreading
Robin Long, School Reporter, Proofreading, Composition
Jan Jones, Photo Developing



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Quilting Bee Held At Do Gooder's Club Meeting

The Do Gooders' Club met Tuesday afternoon, March 2 at the Community Center in Flomot and enjoyed a Quilting Bee.

Mrs. Bill D. (Erma) Washington, president, presided at the business meeting. The annual Health Screening Clinic sponsored by the Club will be held Tuesday, April 6 at the Flomot Community Center. It will be conducted by the Texas Department of Health. Details will be published in the paper at a later date. In other business, members were reminded that April 6 is also the deadline for submitting recipes for the Do Gooders' cookbook. Secret Pal gifts were exchanged.

Hostesses, Mesdames Wayne (Jimmie) Hunter and Roger (Carmin) Lee observed the "Green of Ireland" in honor

of St. Patrick, the patron saint of Ireland with Emerald Isle decor. A Leprechaun was featured on the white tablecloth. The centerpiece was a beautiful green and white silk floral arrangement intermingled with four leaf clover. Refreshments served were chips and dips, cookies, Shamrock punch and Hazel Nut coffee.

Members attending besides those mentioned above were Mesdames Junior (Barbara) Payne, Clayton (Bernice) Bond, Doyle (Mary Jo) Calvert, Coy (Connie) Franks, Howard (B.) Rogers, Johnnie (Judy) Poulson, D.M. (Christeen) Gilbert, Jerry (Donna) Beck and James (Lucille)

Monk. Guests attending were Mesdames Wilburn (Trula) Martin, Viola Calvert and Joe (Leona) Degan.

Arts & Crafts Club Enjoys Day of Painting

Motley County Arts and Crafts met Monday, March 1 for its regular meeting. It was a fun filled day with a lot of "hoopala". The club painted on large embroidery hoops, pictures of county scenes from the Centennial quilt. A favorite scene was the early gray stone courthouse that graced the town square, also historical Roaring Springs waterfall and others, dear to the hearts of those who remember.

Dorothy Day and Mary Lou Williams were hostess for the day. Spring flowers were used as decorations.

The covered dish luncheon was a delightful interlude at noon.

Club President, Betty Simpson, called for business at 1:00 p.m. Plans were made for a painting class and subsequent meet-

ings. A monogramming workshop is in the agenda for April. Supplies needed are scissors, marking pen, towel.

Those present were Betty Simpson, Lou Ann Jameson, Elsie Thacker, Bonnie Edmondson, Pauline Hand, Winifred Lee, Leola McKeveloy, Joy Archer, Mary Lou Williams, Dorothy Day, Dora Watson, Geraldine Key, Bertha Stearns, Lorene Lancaster, Lou Bennett, Joyce Meredith, Verdie Neighbors and Winifred Darsey.

Joy and Lorene were instructors for the day.

The Library display is pretty and very appropriate for the month of February. Mrs. Winifred Lee is chairman of the committee.

El Progresso Club Meeting Features President's Day Topic

El Progresso Club met Feb. 25 in the Senior Citizens center for a belated George Washington program telling of his early years on Ferry Farm.

The club president Mrs. Dale (Joetta) Bumgardner opened the meeting with usual procedure and greetings. The group sang "The Clubwoman Song", also Happy Birthday to Mrs. Ted (Bailey) Elliott, Mrs. W.N. (Opal) Pipkin and Mrs. E.A. (Dorothy) Day.

The leader for the day was Mrs. Pipkin who encouraged the group to celebrate Texas Independence Day March 2, 1993 when other Texans around the world toast their states' independence. Simply raise a glass to the Lone Star State at precisely 2:00 p.m. and recite a toast to your beloved Texas! She then introduced Mrs. Frank (Lola) Pohl who played a medley of songs, "Yankee Doodle Dandy", "Battle Hymn of the Republic" & "God Bless America", the last being sung by the club members. Mrs. Pipkin told of a trip she and her sister, Mrs. W.F. Jacobs, had taken years ago to Ft. Worth to see a collection of art and sculpture, one being George Washington done by Houdon.

Houdon was considered "the first sculptor of his day." He was commissioned through Thomas Jefferson who was American minister to France in 1785-1789 by the Virginia Assembly to create a full-length marble statue of Gen. Washington. Houdon insisted on coming to America to see the General himself rather than trust paintings from which to work.

On Oct. 17, 1785 he had taken a life mask, made a terracotta bust, and carefully measured the general. Houdon originally conceived the full-length of Washington in classical draperies but Washington urged him to use modern dress in the uniform of commander in chief of the Continental Army. This is now in the rotunda of the Capital at Richmond, VA.

Mrs. Pipkin then introduced Mrs. Furman (Beverly) Vinson who told of some of the times when George Washington lived in and around Fredericksburg, VA. It was here, at Ferry Farm, according to Parson Weems' legend, George Washington chopped down the now-famous cherry tree. This farm is not on the map as yet, nor is Ferry Farm recognizable in the lore of Americans. Yet, Ferry Farm is perhaps on of the most significant of all historic sites in America.

It is an enigma of a fourteen year period in the lifetime of the first President of the country. Here he spent his childhood, here he learned the skill of land surveying and where his mother Mary

Ball Washington, instilled in him a deep sense of honor, integrity and responsibility. These fourteen years he lived on the Rappahannock River were vital years, years of which were the essence and core in the molding and shaping of this child whose birth was destined for greatness.

We accept his place in history as the first President of our nation and everyone knows he died at Mount Vernon, his home on the Potomac River. With other towns where such greatness was accomplished it is no wonder that Ferry Farm has remained an obscure chapter in that

life. Ferry Farm cannot boast taverns, churches, homes and other important buildings we always associate with George Washington. For decades travelling along State Route #3 on the north

side of the Rappahannock River you would be hard pressed to find the site beyond the dense undergrowth of shrubs and forest. The vines and growth have

the childhood of George Washington will eventually no longer be hidden from the public.

The Washington dwelling at Ferry Farm was built in 1727 by William Stroger and was about three thousand square feet in size. Recent events have

discovered a cellar probably used to store both wine and winter vegetables. From reminiscences the house was colored a

dark red, either from iron oxide or animal blood dye which was common. The windows had shutters against the heat of

summer and cold of winter. The foundation was of stone which more than likely came from nearby quarries. Descriptions of the house were moderate, nothing fancy. The site of the Washington home is now open for special events and most holidays. Someday there will be a house, just like the one George grew up in atop those gentle slopes. The plan is there to

restore the home, create a working replica of the family farm for all the world to visit and to be come part of the joy in discovering that vital link in the life which has so long eluded us.

Those attending other than previously mentioned were Mrs. John (Josephine) Hamilton, Mrs. Joe (Loys) Campbell, Mrs. Robert (Joan) Dickson, Mrs. Harold (Grace) Campbell, Mrs. Douglas (Lila) Meador and Mrs. George (Sue) Seigler. Inadvertently omitted from the previous guests list for the Valentine party was Mrs. Haden Moore and for this we do apologize.

The refreshment table was decorated with a "wooden cherry tree" with gum-ball "cherries" tied to the branches and a hatchet alongside. Red punch, nuts, mints and cherry torte were served by the hostesses Joetta Bumgardner and Pearl Paten.

Beverly Logsdon Receives Certification

The Council for Certification at the American Home Economics Association has announced that Beverly Logsdon, Extension Agent-Home Economics for Hall, Motley, and Throckmorton Counties, and Shirley Long, Kent County Extension Agent, have earned the Certified Home Economist credential.

As one of more than 7,800 Certified Home Economists across the United States, they have made the ultimate commitment to excellence in the field of home economics and have embarked on a career path guided by a systematic program of continuing education and professional development.

Being a Certified Home Economist (CHE) is an important way to communicate to others a commitment to professionalism. Certification provides assurance to others that the CHE has the current knowledge, skills, and abilities required for professional practice as a home economist.

As a CHE, Beverly and Shirley must complete a total of 75 professional development units (PDU's) every three years to maintain certification. The rigorous eligibility policies and procedures for PDU's have been established by the Council for Certification at the American Home Economics Association.

Founded in 1909, the American Home Economics Association (AHEA) is an organization of members dedicated to improving the quality of individual and family life through programs in education, research, and public information. AHEA is actively involved in programs and policies related to school-age child care, teenage pregnancy, nutrition education for Head Start parents, and the recruitment and training of minority professionals. AHEA members also serve as advocates on issues such as quality education, literacy, alcohol advertising directed at youth, the environment, and other public policy areas related to family well-being.

But seek ye first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you.

Matthew 6:33

NEW HOURS
10-7
Mon.-Fri.

STOREWIDE CLEARANCE

- Sweaters 70% off
- Coats 70% off
- Prom Dresses 20% off
- New Arrivals 20% off

100's of items arrive daily!

Time After Time

BUY SELL TRADE

Selected Clothing Resale
2155 50th 763-9007

END OF THE WEEK NIGHT SPECIALS

- Thursday Night:
Cheeseburger with fries and medium drink, \$2.75
 - Friday Night:
Catfish Plate, Coleslaw and Potato Salad, \$5.25
 - Saturday Night:
Mexican Dinner with Chips and Hot Sauce, \$5.00
- Served after 5:00 p.m.

CHECK OUR EVERYDAY SPECIALS!

Billie Dean's Restaurant

Matador — 347-2310

Motley County School News

Robin's 'Ritins

Well, Spring Break is here and nearly through. I can't believe how fast it went by! Also the weather has been great! It actually feels like summer!

I know I have enjoyed my Spring Break and I hope everyone has enjoyed it as much as I have. It's only a few days

before we go back to school so enjoy yourselves and make the most of your time.

Jeremy Jones and Shane Taylor will be going to Regional in Powerlifting, March 20 at Kermit. Good luck guys!!

MOTLEY COUNTY HONOR ROLL

DISTINGUISHED LIST (all grades 90 or above)

First grade: Stachia Baxter, Mont Darsey, Cole Grundy, Aleda Ross.

Second grade: Dee Anne Brown, Clint Cooper, Derrick Cruse, Brenda Gillespie, Brittany Moore, Kyle Neal, Brittany Perryman, Mona Saldana, Amanda Sands, Krystal Teague.

Third grade: Skylar Clifton, Mark Cox, Courtney Hays, Brandon Moore.

Fourth grade: Leigha Burns, Casey Lawrence, Stephanie Prather, Rachelle Renfro, Ashley Stevens.

Fifth grade: Llan Barkley, Quinn Hays, Eduardo Mendoza, Ryan Moore, Jerod Rieger.

Sixth grade: Matthew Cox, Blaine Cruse, Robert Gillespie, Shella Graves, Kandi Keltz, Stacie Neal, Kaci Risser.

Seventh grade: Tanya Barkley, Monica Clifton, Ryan Martin, Cobey Turner.

Eighth grade: Leah Cruse, Brandi Jameson, Darryn Perryman, James Timmons.

Ninth grade: Lindsey Williams.

Tenth grade: Heather Turner.

Eleventh grade: Dustin Davis, Whitney Jameson, Scott Sailsbury.

Twelfth grade: Daniel Alexander, Lacey Parks, Christy Potts, Andy Renfro, Danny Sailsbury.

HONOR ROLL (all grades 80 or above)

First grade: Amanda Hurt, Brandon Martin, Quinten Rose, Joel Rieger, Lorenzo Salazar, Sandra Torres, Maria Landin, Susana Mendoza.

Second grade: Lacy Carson, Julio Davila, Ricardo Luna, Tim Mangram, Nicholas Pereida.

Third grade: Andy Anson, Doyle Atkinson, Christa Brooks, Justin Jameson, Frankie Martinez, Lupe Mendoza, Tony Salazar, Shantel Sanchez, Sherri Thomas, Josh Van Hoose, Kelsi Wallace.

Fourth grade: Brandon Lee, Rabecca Morris, Paige Neal.

Fifth grade: Andy Jones, Cheryl Parker, Richard Thomas.

Sixth grade: Dayton Grundy, Devin Perryman, Blair Thacker, Kristi Williams.

Seventh grade: Kimberly Ashley, Bobby Fritzier, Aaron Green, Rebekah Jameson, Jill Stanley.

Eighth grade: Robert Darsey, Kasey Parks, Misty Thomas.

Ninth grade: DaVona Atkinson, Laurie Hoyle, Lee Jones, Joseph Martin, Gwendolyn Sims, Jeremy Smith, Bradley Thacker, Leslie Van Hoose.

Tenth grade: Mandi Farley, Jeremy Jones, Wendy Lancaster.

Eleventh grade: Sheryl Davis, Teresa Goin, Jeremy Jameson, Christie Pierce, Kobbi Risser, Keri Shorter.

Twelfth grade: Shonda Barton, Brandy Blanch, Kara Boykin, Roegan Cruse, Shawn Elliott, Bradley Jameson, Adriana Torres.

Senior Spotlight



DANNY JOY SAILSBUY

NAME: Danny Joy Sailsbury
AGE: 18
BIRTHDATE: February, 7, 1975
PLACE OF BIRTH: Lubbock, Texas
PARENTS' NAMES: Warner Sailsbury and Shelley Sailsbury.

BROTHERS & SISTERS: Deidra Crouch and Scott Sasilbury.

AFTER HIGH SCHOOL: Go to college.

BEST ADVICE EVER RECEIVED: Never give up - push yourself.

WORST ADVICE EVER RECEIVED: Everybody else is....

IF I COULD CHANGE ANYTHING: I would be more independent.

MOST VALUED POSSESSION: Family and friends.

IF I WERE PRESIDENT: The world would be worth living in, for everyone!

FAVORITE MEMORY: June 20, 1990

WORST HABIT: Popping my fingers procrastinating.

NICKNAME: D.J., Gremlin

HOBBIES: Tennis, being with friends.

WHAT I HAVE LIKED MOST ABOUT HIGH SCHOOL: Making friends that I will have for the rest of my life.

ACTIVITIES AND ACCOMPLISHMENTS: Tennis, Powerlifting, NHS, FHA, Pep Club President, Student Council Vice-President, Class Officer, Basketball manager, One-Act Play, UIL. I AM A SENIOR (Accomplishment)!!!

Save Big Bucks On Prom Dresses

Have a prom dress you wouldn't dream of wearing again. Maybe a child's pageant dress or a wedding gown? Bring it to An Encore Performance suggests Pamela Prather, Childress County Extension Agent for Home Economics.

A resale event for prom, pageant and wedding dresses will be held Saturday, March 13 from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at 136 Main Street NW (formerly Sandy's) in downtown Childress.

This sale is an excellent opportunity to get back part of your investment in a gown worn once or only a few times. It can also allow students searching for prom, pageant and wedding dresses a great chance to save.

The Childress County Home Economics Advisory Committee and The Texas Agricultural Extension Service - Childress County is sponsoring the event as

an economic service for the community.

The committee will accept apparel prior to the sale 10:00 a.m. on March 13. There is a service fee of \$8.00 per dress. Dresses should be in clean top quality shape and individuals are responsible for pricing their own garments.

The committee reserves the right to refuse less than quality garments and are not responsible for gowns and dresses.

Registration forms must accompany each garment. Forms are available from local county Extension offices, Jr. and Sr. Class sponsors and home economics teachers in the area.

For more information call 817-937-2351 or 817-5854672 or any of the planning committee members, Alda Beth Garrison, Sue Haille, Tonya Cummins, Debbie Hill, Marilyn Benham and Pamela Prather.

spotlight on health

March is Foot Health Month

(NAPS)—March 1993 is Foot Health Month—a good time to remember how important healthy feet are when it comes to staying active, employed and independent. It's also a good time to take some steps towards taking better care of your feet. Here are some suggestions:

- Walking is the best exercise for your feet. It also can strengthen your heart and lungs and improve circulation, reduce obesity, prevent heart attacks, reduce stress and reduce arthritis pain.

- A good quality, lightweight walking shoe should feature breathable upper material such as leather or nylon mesh. The heel counter should be firm; the heel should be positioned close to the ground for walking stability. The front or fore-foot area of the shoe should have adequate support and flexibility. Go to a reputable shoe store to be fitted properly for all the shoes you wear.

- Socks or stockings should be of the correct size and free of seams. Do not wear constricting garters or tie your stockings in knots.

- Never cut corns or calluses with a razor or other sharp instrument.

- Bathe your feet daily in lukewarm water and mild soap.

- Trim or file your toenails straight across.

Another thing you can do for better foot health is to write to your legislators. Medicare and other insurance programs, it seems, do not pay for preventive foot care. Instead, they pay for far more costly surgery and corrective procedures that would often not



Shoes that fit well and preventive foot care can help you put your best foot forward during Foot Health Month and throughout the year.

have been necessary if preventive care had been administered.

If you think the law should be changed so Medicare and other insurance programs pay for preventive foot care, you can write your legislators at the U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510 and the House of Representatives, Washington, D.C. 20515. You can get the names of your legislators by calling the county seat.

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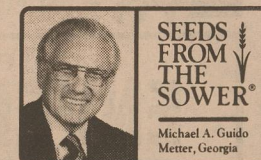
For free brochures on foot care, write the American Podiatric Medical Association at 9312 Old Georgetown Road, Bethesda, MD 20814 or call 1-800-FOOTCARE.

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While Handel was composing his masterpiece, The Messiah, he turned his life over to the Lord to work through him.

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Your thoughts, words and deeds influence people for right or for wrong, for happiness or for sorrow.

A little thing you say or do may change the course of a life for time and eternity.

So, like Handel, turn your life over to the Lord, and whatever you say or do, let it be to make people better.



MONDAY, MARCH 15

Breakfast: Biscuits, Bacon, Scrambled Eggs, Juice.

Lunch: Spaghetti and Meat Sauce, Garden Salad, Bread Sticks, Apple Cobbler.

TUESDAY, MARCH 16

Breakfast: Muffins, Cereal, Fruit.

Lunch: Mini-Submarine Sandwiches, Lettuce, Tomatoes, Pickles, Onions, Potato Chips, Cake with Fruit Topping.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17

Breakfast: Cereal, Buttered Toast, Fruit.

Lunch: (St. Patrick's Day) Irish Stew, Cornbread, Fried Okra, Stuffed Celery Sticks, Tea Cakes, Gelatin.

THURSDAY, MARCH 18

Breakfast: Sausage, Biscuits, Gravy, Juice.

Lunch: Chicken Nuggets, Gravy, Creamed Potatoes, Salad, Hot Rolls, Dessert.

FRIDAY, MARCH 19

Breakfast: Homemade Donuts, Fruit.

Lunch: Hamburgers, Lettuce, Tomatoes, Pickles, Onions, French Fries, Chocolate Brownies.

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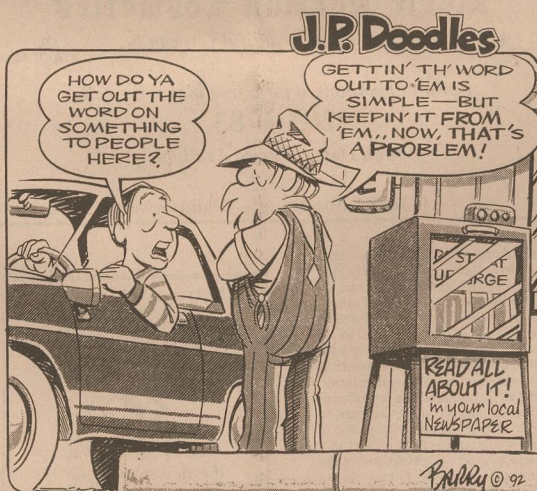
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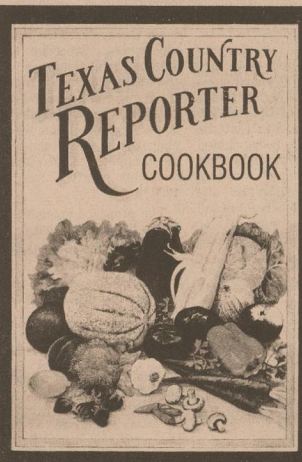
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ON SALE AT THE NEWSPAPER OFFICE



Jesse Moore, Director of the United States Department of Agriculture-Agricultural Marketing Service (USDA-AMS), John Maguire, Vice President, Washington Operations for the National Cotton Council (NCC), and Wayne Bjorlie, Director Fibers and Rice Analysis Division USDA-AMS have agreed to be guest speakers at the 35th Annual Meeting of Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers (PCG).

The PCG meeting is scheduled to begin at 9:30 a.m. Thursday, April 15 at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center in conjunction with the Texas Cotton Ginners' Association (TCGA) convention and trade show. The PCG meeting will be in the Civic Center Theater. Producers as well as ginners are encouraged to attend the meeting.

Following the PCG meeting will be the Texas High Plains Cotton Seminar from 1:15-4:40 under the tentative theme "Building Better Cotton Production Techniques."

The TCGA convention begins at 9:00 a.m. Thursday and continues through Saturday. The convention's reputation of being the largest gathering of cotton people on the High Plains is understandable. In 1992 the TCGA Show was visited by over 4,500 cotton people.

During the PCG meeting Moore is expected to discuss the separation of color and leaf into two grades and elimination of additional grade reductions for bark beginning in 1993.

Maguire will discuss some of the issues the cotton industry can expect to confront in the future under the new

Administration.

Bjorlie will be discussing the progress of the effort to devise the 1993 CCC Loan schedule, including the make-up of a separate discount schedule for bark.

"We are pleased that Jesse Moore, John Maguire and Wayne Bjorlie have agreed to speak at our meeting this year," says Donald Johnson, PCG Executive Vice President. "This will be a good opportunity to hear specifics about some of the most important issues currently being dealt with by the cotton industry."

In addition to the guest speakers the PCG meeting will feature addresses from the President and Executive Vice President to the membership, a report on the High Plains Boll Weevil Diapause Program, and a report on the Plains Cotton Improvement Program.

Following the PCG meeting the afternoon seminar will feature speakers from the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and Texas Agricultural Experiment Station in Lubbock, including Kater Hake new Extension Cotton Specialist, Lubbock.

The PCG board of Directors will meet following the membership meeting for the election of 1992-1993 officers. Current officers include President Wayne Huffaker of Tahoka, Vice President, Frank Jones of Lamesa and Secretary-Treasurer Jackie Burris of Wellman. Each of these individuals is eligible for re-election to their present positions. The PCG Board of Directors is currently in the process of being elected in a series of county election meetings across the 25-county area.

Social Security Tips

by Mary Jane Shanes

WHERE YOU LIVE MAY AFFECT YOUR SSI PAYMENT

One of the most frequent questions I get comes from Supplemental Security Income (SSI) beneficiaries who are confused by the effect that their living arrangements - where they live and with whom they live - has on their SSI payment. It can be complicated, but there are several simple rules to keep in mind when you consider how your living arrangements affect your SSI.

As a general rule, if you get SSI and receive help in paying for your food and shelter, your SSI payment may be reduced. This is because eligibility for SSI and the amount of your payment is based on the income and resources you have. If someone else is helping to pay for your food or shelter, the value of their contribution must be considered as part of your income.

We also look at such things as whether you are living in your own home or the home of someone else, paying rent in the home of someone else, or living in an institution.

If you are living in your own home - regardless of whether you (or your spouse) own or rent - you'll generally qualify for the highest SSI payment rate. You may also qualify for this rate if you are living in the home of someone else but pay rent and buy your own food.

A child living with his or her parents also may get an SSI payment up to the maximum rate. However, the parent's income and resources and the number of

children in the home are considered in determining SSI eligibility and the payment amount for a child.

The instances in which your living arrangements may reduce your payment amount include the following:

* If you are living in the home of someone else and are not paying your share of the household expenses, your Federal SSI payment is generally reduced by as much as one-third.

* If you are living in a public institution where your lodging is provided at taxpayer's expense (such as State mental hospitals and prisons), you're probably not eligible for SSI.

* If Medicaid is paying over 50 percent of the cost of your stay in a public or private institution, your SSI payment may be reduced to a maximum of \$30 a month.

A homeless person generally may receive the maximum SSI payment rate. That is why we make special efforts to get SSI information to the homeless - the payments can help them find permanent lodging. If you live in a public shelter, a special rule lets you receive SSI payments for up to 6 months out of any 9 months that you live there while you look for permanent housing.

Any changes in living arrangements must be reported to Social Security. To report a change, or for more information on how your living arrangements may affect your SSI payment, contact your local Social Security office or call Social Security's toll-free number, 1-800-772-1213, business days between 7:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.

Burning Laws

NOTE: In case some of you have wondered what the law really says about crop burning and trash burning, the following article gives such facts. It is from the Texas Air Control Board.

BURNING OF CROP RESIDUE

Issue

Historically, some farmers have practiced the burning of their fields to destroy the post-harvest residues from such crops as corn, milo, wheat, and pasture or live-stock grazing land. In previous years, many areas had cotton as their primary crop, but with the excessive rainfall last Spring, many farmers planted alternate crops. Therefore, the effects of the burning have been much more pervasive, and have affected more people. The Texas Air Control Board (TACB) and the Texas Department of Public Safety (DPS) have received an unprecedented number of complaints about health effects, traffic safety visibility problems, and general nuisance conditions. Health effects have included aggravation of asthma, allergy, and emphysema conditions. Public roadways have had to be closed for safety considerations. Schools have been disrupted. Smoke alarms at nursing homes have triggered.

LEGAL CONSIDERATIONS

The Rules and Regulations of the TACB contain a general prohibition against outdoor burning. An exception may, however, be authorized if there is no practical alternative and if the burning will not cause or contribute to a violation of air pollution standards. Such exceptions may be granted for crop management purposes in rural areas under Regulation 1, Rule 111.103 (b) (5) "when no practical alternative to burning exists..."

In any event, burning may not cause a nuisance condition (General Rule 101.4), or cause a traffic hazard or an interference with normal road use (General Rule 101.5), and the burn must be conducted consistent with TACB Rule 111.105 which stipulates:

1. Burning shall be commenced only when the wind will carry the smoke away from any city, town, residential, recreational, commercial, or industrial area, navigable water, public road, or landing strip, and shall not be conducted when a shift of wind is predicted;
2. Burning must be at least 300 feet from any adjacent properties which have residential, recreational, commercial, or

industrial use; 3. Burning shall commence after 9:00 a.m. and be completed on the same day as soon as is reasonably practical prior to 5:00 p.m.;

4. Burning shall not commence when wind speed is predicted to be less than 6 m.p.h. or greater than 23 m.p.h.;

5. Burning shall not be conducted during periods of actual or predicted low-level atmospheric temperature inversions;

6. Burning must be outside the corporate limits of a city or town; and

7. Heavy oils, asphaltic materials, items containing natural or synthetic rubber, or any material which may produce unreasonable amounts of smoke must not be burned.

TACB'S POSITION

Information that the TACB has received suggests that, in most cases, shredding and discing of the crop residue is a practical alternative to burning. While it is hoped the practice of burning can be phased out, the TACB realizes there may be special situations where there is no alternative. Until such time as a definitive policy is promulgated for the future, the interim position of the TACB is that the farmer must send a written notification to the TACB regional office which certifies that there is no practical alternative, guarantees compliance with the seven conditions of Regulation 1 (stated above), and contains a map of the site including uses of adjacent lands. Such written notification must be submitted to the regional office at least ten (10) days prior to the burn, and telephone verification of the continued intent to burn must be made to the regional office 24 hours prior to the burn.

Failure to comply with the Regulation 1 conditions, or the creation of a nuisance or traffic hazard will result in an agreed board order (ABO) with administrative penalties up to \$10,000 for each day or incident of violation. An ABO is a legally-binding document agreed to by the violator and issued by the TACB. If it is not possible to negotiate an ABO, the case may be referred to the Office of the Attorney General for a lawsuit which could have civil penalties up to \$25,000 for each day or incident of violation.

Anyone seeking additional information about the burning of crop residue should contact the appropriate TACB regional office: Gerald Hudson, P.E., Director, 4630 50th Street, Suite 600 Lubbock, Texas 79414, (806) 796-3494, TX-AN 840-1272, 796-3495.

Arbor Day Foundation Offers Free Trees

Ten free Colorado blue spruce trees will be given to each person who joins The National Arbor Day Foundation during March 1993.

Colorado blue spruces have silver blue-green color and compact conical shape. They can be used as individual ornaments, an energy-saving windbreak, a privacy screen, or as living Christmas trees.

The trees will be shipped postpaid at the right time for planting between April

1 and May 31 with enclosed planting instructions. The six to twelve inch trees are guaranteed to grow, or they will be replaced free of charge.

To become a member of the Foundation and to receive the free trees, send a \$10 membership contribution to TEN

BLUE SPRUCES, National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Avenue, Nebraska City, NE 68410, by March 31, 1993.

Whoso hearkeneth unto me shall dwell safely, and shall be quiet from fear of evil.

Proverbs 1:33

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PUBLIC NOTICE

BRIEF EXPLANATORY STATEMENTS

OF PROPOSED

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS

SPECIAL ELECTION

MAY 1, 1993

PROPOSITION NO. 1 ON THE BALLOT

Section 1 of Senate Joint Resolution 7 proposes a constitutional amendment that would allow the legislature to redistribute among other school districts ad valorem taxes levied and collected by a school district. The amendment would also allow the legislature to create county education districts with the taxable property of existing school districts in one or more counties combined. County education districts may levy, collect, and distribute ad valorem taxes as authorized by general law. The legislature would be allowed to set the rate of the ad valorem tax to be imposed in a school district or county education district or it may authorize the board of trustees of each school district or county education district to set the rate, provided that the rate of county education district ad valorem taxes may not exceed \$1.00 per \$100 valuation of taxable property, unless a higher rate is approved by the voters of the district. The amendment also provides that the amount of ad valorem taxes redistributed among school districts by the legislature and effectively redistributed within a county through county education districts may not exceed 2.75 percent of the sum of the state revenue appropriated for public schools and the revenue from local ad valorem taxes levied and collected for public schools. The term "state revenue" does not include revenue from ad valorem taxes, revenue for the provision of free textbooks, or contributions to a retirement system. Finally, the amendment provides that it does not affect the distribution of the available school fund under article VII, section 5, of the Texas Constitution.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment allowing limited redistribution of ad valorem taxes for schools, authorizing the legislature or local districts to set

a minimum tax rate in county education districts, and placing a cap on the ad valorem tax levied by county education districts."

PROPOSITION NO. 2 ON THE BALLOT

Section 2 of Senate Joint Resolution 7 proposes a constitutional amendment that would provide that, except for state educational mandates imposed in compliance with the Texas Constitution or federal law, or unless enacted by a vote of at least two-thirds of the members elected to each house of the legislature, a school district may not be required to comply with an obligation requiring expenditure of school district funds unless the obligation is fully funded. The amendment also requires the legislature to provide by law a procedure for determining whether an obligation is fully funded. In the absence of such a procedure, and at the request of a school district's board of trustees, the comptroller of public accounts shall determine whether or not an obligation is fully funded. This amendment applies only to state educational mandates enacted after December 31, 1993.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment exempting a school district from the obligation to comply with unfunded state educational mandates."

PROPOSITION NO. 3 ON THE BALLOT

Senate Joint Resolution 4 proposes an amendment to article VII, section 5(b), of the constitution, which currently authorizes the legislature to provide for using the permanent school fund to guarantee bonds issued by school districts and certain education-related revenue bonds issued by the state. The amendment would repeal the provision authorizing

the use of the permanent school fund to guarantee state revenue bonds, but would permit the legislature to provide by law for the issuance of general obligation bonds or revenue bonds of the state for the purpose of making loans to, or purchasing bonds of, school districts for the purpose of acquisition, construction, or improvement of instructional facilities, including all furnishings. The amendment also provides that the state, pursuant to general law, may forgive the payment of principal and interest on all or part of a loan made to a school district under the amendment to partially finance an instructional facility. The cap of \$750 million on the amount of bonds that could be issued under article VII, section 5(b), as amended, would be retained. The amendment would repeal the current provision of the constitution permitting the legislature to authorize bonds in excess of \$750 million by two-thirds record vote of both houses of the legislature. While any of the general obligation bonds issued under the amendment or any of the interest on those bonds is outstanding and unpaid, there would be appropriated out of the first money coming into the state treasury in each fiscal year, not otherwise appropriated by the constitution, the amount sufficient to pay the principal and interest on the bonds that matured or became due that fiscal year.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment authorizing the issuance of \$750 million in state general obligation or revenue bonds to assist school districts in partially financing facilities, authorizing the state to forgive payments of loans made to a school district for partially financing facilities, and repealing the authorization for \$750 million in state revenue bonds guaranteed by the permanent school fund."

Este es el informe explicatorio sobre la enmienda propuesta a la constitución que aparecerá en la boleta el día 1 de mayo de 1993. Si usted no ha recibido una copia del informe en español, podrá obtener una gratis por llamar al 1/800/252/8683 o por escribir al Secretario de Estado, P.O. Box 12060, Austin, Texas 78711

Published by Secretary of State John Hannah, Jr.

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OBITUARIES

Altha Evers Jones

Funeral services for Altha Evers Jones, of Paducah, were held at 4:00 p.m. Monday, Feb. 22, at First Baptist Church of Paducah. Rev. Larry Millican, pastor, officiated. Interment was in Garden of Memories Cemetery under the direction of Seigler Funeral Home. Mrs. Jones died at 2:15 a.m. Saturday following a lengthy illness.

She was born at Itasca, Texas, graduated from Itasca High School and TSCW (now Texas Women's University) in Denton, and later did graduate work in music at the University of Colorado. She taught music in Matador School in 1927 and 1928. She was a college mate to Hazel Walton and Viola Knight at C.I.A., Denton. She came to Cottle County in the early 1930's as music teacher in the public

schools. She married W.O. Jones, Jr. December 28, 1933 at Itasca. She was a member of the First Bpapist Church of Paducah, and served as music director for over forty years. She was preceded in death by her son, Wiley O. Jones, III, in 1958, and her husband, W.O. "Dub", who died in 1985.

She is survived by two daughters, Janis Herren of Corpus Christi, and Frances Doshier, Lubbock; two granddaughters, Kathleen Herren Jones and Kendra Doshier, both of Lubbock; one grandson, Doug Doshier, Lubbock; one sister-in-law, Grace Jones Piper, Paducah; and one brother-in-law Crillon C. Payne, Denton.

Serving as pallbearers were Don Clark, Doyle Parnell, Billy Smith, a Cril Payne II, Richard Evers, Stan and Mart Piper.

Ima Rattan

Services for Ima B. Rattan, 89, of Lubbock were held at 1 p.m. Saturday, March 6, in Sanders Funeral Home Chapel with the Revs. Charles Vaughn, pastor of Canaanland Cathedral Church, and Charles Glenn, a retired Baptist missionary, officiating.

Burial in Whiteflat Cemetery near Matador was at 3:45 p.m. and was directed by Sanders Funeral Home.

Mrs. Rattan died at Lakeside Care Center Wednesday after a brief illness. She was born in the New York com-

munity near Athens and moved to the Whiteflat community in 1912. She married D.E. Rattan on Dec. 21, 1921, in Floydada. He died in 1973. Mrs. Rattan

moved to Lubbock from Whiteflat in 1973. She was a member of Southcrest Baptist Church and was a longtime Sunday school teacher.

She is survived by a daughter, LaNelle Byers Chandler of Lubbock; a son, Glynn Rattan of Idalou; a brother, Bruce Browning of Abilene; and four grandchildren.

John L. Martin

Graveside services for John L. Martin, 78, of Odessa, former resident of Whiteflat, were held at 1:00 p.m., Thursday, March 4 in the City of Lubbock Cemetery with Larry Roberts officiating.

Interment was directed by Frank W. Wilson Funeral Directors of Odessa.

Martin died Monday in the Medical Center Hospital in Odessa after an illness.

He was born in Wilbarger County and moved to Whiteflat in 1926 with his family, the J.L. Martins. He attended Whiteflat Schools. He married Margaret M. Smith of Roaring Springs on August 19, 1939 in Lubbock. He was a retail sales manager at Montgomery Ward for many

years and was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II. He moved to Odessa from Lubbock in 1972 and worked for Bill Williams Truck Tire Center. He was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Michael D. of Ridgecrest, Calif. and John D. of Midland; a daughter, Patricia Holland of Dumas; seven grandchildren.

Other local survivors are his sister-in-law, Mrs. Ray (Josie) Martin of Roaring Springs and niece, Mrs. Kathryn Martin of Whiteflat.

The family suggests memorials to the American Heart Association or to the Children's Home of Lubbock.

W.N. Casey

Services for W.N. Casey of Abilene were held Saturday March 6, 1993, at The Chapel of Faith with burial in Elmwood Memorial Park. He was born in Loraine, Texas March 3, 1913 and died March 3, 1993 at Mesa Springs Nursing Home in Abilene.

He moved with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F.M. Casey to Whiteflat in 1917 and attended school in Whiteflat and Matador. He served in the Army during World War II and following his discharge became a restaurateur for 44 years. He owned Casey's Drive In, The Little Red Barn, and later the Golden Stage Coach Restaurant at Old Abilene Town which he founded.

He was married to Honey Eliwanda Smith June 21, 1951. He was a member of University Baptist Church in Abilene. In

1962 and 1975 he was named "Outstanding Restaurateur" by the Abilene Chapter of the Texas Restaurant Association. In 1964 he served as President of the Abilene Chapter and for many years served as State Director of the Texas Restaurant Association.

He is survived by his wife, Honey Casey, of Abilene; two daughters and sons-in-law, Penny and Jim Ward of Abilene; Lanna and Britt Gamble of Tulsa, Ok; a son and daughter-in-law, Newman and Susan Casey of Austin; and a son, John Thomas Newman of Austin; two sisters, Dorothy Risner, Wheeler, and Frances Dixon of Matador; five granddaughters; two grandsons and a number of nieces and nephews.

A daughter, Latrea Casey, preceded him in death.

NEWS AROUND MOTLEY COUNTY

Roaring Springs News

by Odessa Mullins & Roxie Lewis

MRS. PEARL PATTEN IS GUILD HOSTESS

The Guild met with Mrs. Pearl Patten Wednesday evening of last week. Because of illnesses, only seven were able to attend. Lee Peacock said the opening prayer. Freda Keahy brought the devotional. In the absence of Mrs. Chelsea Read, the study leader, because of illness, the members continued their study of the parables in Matthew and Luke by reading Matthew, chapter 25, the parable of the talents and Luke chapter 16, parable of unjst steward, and having a round table discussion of them. Billie Clifton dismissed the meeting with a prayer.

Those present were Billie Clifton, Freda Keahy, Mary Lumsden, Pearl Patten, Lee Peacock, Lula Swim and Grace Zabielski.

Mr. Elmer Hipp was released from the hospital Tuesday after several days hospitalization in Lubbock. He and Mrs. Hipp stayed at the home of their son, Charles in Lubbock until Saturday when he brought them home.

After receiving a good report from her tests at Crosbyton Clinic Tuesday of last week, Mr. and Mrs. Brown Hinson attended their regular first Tuesday meeting at Floydada that evening.

Mrs. Cleo Watson went to Plainview Thursday of last week where her sisters, Mrs. Vester (Billie) Roller and Mrs. Nolan (Pete) Ozbom joined her to go to Amarillo for her post surgery check-up. They spent Thursday night with their sister, Mrs. Sarah Sain and Mrs. Watson had her check-up with Dr. Bob Stafford Friday.

Whiteflat News

by Earlyne Jameson

OVERHEARD

My three boys stick together. When one gets into trouble, neither of the others will tell on him, so I send all three to bed without supper. The next morning, I spank the one with the black eye.

Mrs. Spencer (Wilda) Dixon attended an Area Adult Education Coop Spring Workshop held at the Adult Learning Center in Plainview, Saturday.

Art Green of Flomot and Mrs. Kathryn Martin met her daughter, Mrs. Nathan (Carol) Gilbreth of Sundown in Idalou, Thursday. She accompanied them to Lubbock where Mrs. Martin had a medical appointment at the Diagnostic Medical Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby McCall of Plainview visited Saturday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Morris Stephens. The couples attended the Musical Jamboree in Silverton, Saturday night. Mrs. Stephens was in Lubbock, Monday for a medical appointment.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Dixon were in Abilene, Friday and Saturday. Their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Risser, Kobb and Kaci of Matador joined them there Saturday to attend the funeral services of Mrs. Dixon's brother, W.N. Casey held at 2:00 p.m.

Mrs. Juanita Cooper met her sister, Mrs. Harold Gordon of Post in Floydada, Monday to visit their mother, Mrs. Bob Jameson and attend to business.

Mrs. Kathryn Martin visited in Roaring Springs, Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Ray Martin. They also visited Mrs. Billie Clifton.

Mr. and Mrs. T.W. Jennings are proud to announce the arrival of a new great-grandson, Tonner Jennings Brack. He was born at 4:11 a.m., Friday March 5 at Hendricks Hospital in Abilene. He is the son of Leslie and Burke Brack of Abilene and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Tim Jennings of Haskell.

Weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Dixon were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hester of Lovington, N.M.

REMEMBER WHITEFLAT HOME-COMING, APRIL 2!!!

GT Students

continued from page 1

librarian, who will carry out the projects that were set for the second semester of school. Some of the projects planned for completion, if time permits, are repainting the school's Spirit Bell, begin a recycling program for the community, and do a time capsule.

This class has tried to pick projects to help the community and will continue to help the students reach their full potentials.

Nothing is worth more than this day.

—Goeth

Flomot News

by Earlyne Jameson

FEBRUARY WEATHER REPORT

You name it, we had it in the month of February 1993 in the Whiteflat and Flomot areas! Weather conditions included snow, sleet, rain and sandstorms. Winds blew from every direction and temperature ranged from 12 degrees to 68 degrees.

Mrs. Tommie Cruse of Flomot, National Weather Service Volunteer, reported a total of 1.22 inches of moisture in February.

Feb. 9...Rain; Feb. 14...Sleet; Feb. 15...Rain; Feb. 17...Snow; Feb. 26-27...Sandstorm with 55 mph winds; Feb. 28...Rain.

Mrs. Ray (Tommie) Cruse accompanied her mother, Mrs. Jess (Dona) Browning of Turkey to Brownfield where she had eye surgery, Tuesday, March 2. En route Sunday, they visited in Rising Star with Mr. and Mrs. E.J. Browning. They returned to their respective homes, Wednesday, March 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ike Clay and daughter, Julie attended the boys' bi-district basketball tournament in Canyon, Tuesday, March 2. Valley defeated Channing. They attended the boys' Region 1-1A basketball tournament in Levelland at Texas Dome, Friday. They visited in Lubbock with Tina Clay, student at Texas Tech and Mr. and Mrs. Kevon Kleibrink before returning home.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Larry Clay and Kelsey, Thursday were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Metcalf of Panhandle and sister, Debbie Metcalf of Canyon.

The families attended the girls' basketball state championship games in Austin, Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Starkey were in Lubbock, Tuesday and Thursday for Mrs. Starkey medical tests at the Medical Science Center.

Mr. and Mrs. L.E. Shorter were in Lockney, Wednesday for Mr. Shorter a medical check-up. He received a good report. They continued to Plainview to attend to business.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Cypert of Lockney visited her mother, Mrs. C.W. Starkey, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bond were in Plainview, Tuesday for optical examinations.

Christi Shorter, student at Texas Tech in Lubbock, visited the weekend with her family, Mr. and Mrs. Clois Shorter and Kerri.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jack Starkey, Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Allen Matthews of Turkey.

Shanna Moss of Decatur and Scott Shasser of Shamrock, students at Wayland Baptist University in Plainview, visited during the weekend with her aunt and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hunter. They visited in Quitaque, Saturday with H.G. Hunter and enjoyed touring the Caprock Canyon State Park, Sunday.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rogers were Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Dutherford and son, Kolin all of Lubbock and Donnie Rogers, local resident.

ALL TYPES PEPSI-COLA
3 LITER OR CANS
\$1.99

MELLO-CRISP SLICED BACON
1 LB. PKG.
99¢

FRITOS® GRAB-BAGS
REGULAR 69¢
2 FOR \$1

CranApple
48 oz. Can Drink
\$1.49

HOT FOODS MENU

BARBECUE BEEF SANDWICH	99¢	3 PIECE BOX CHICKEN	\$5.99
BARBECUE PORK RIBS (LB.)	\$3.99	BEEF & CHEESE CHIMICHANGA (MEAT)	\$1.19
BARBECUE WHOLE CHICKEN	\$3.99	DELICIOUS HAMBURGER	69¢
ALLSUP'S BURRITO	79¢	WILSON HOT LINKS	99¢
BREAKFAST BURRITO	99¢	SAUSAGE ON A STICK	\$1.39
BURRITO BEEF & SALSA	\$1.19	SAUSAGE & BISCUIT	79¢
DELICIOUS CHEESEBURGER	89¢	SAUSAGE EGG & BISCUIT	\$1.09
CHICKEN FRIED STEAK	\$4.59	SAUTEREA SAUSAGE	99¢
SCOUNTY CHICKEN STRIPS	\$1.49	4 COUNT STEAK FINGERS	\$1.00
W/POTATO WEDGES/CHICKEN (2 PC) BISCUIT	\$1.99		

CALL IN ORDERS WELCOME CHECK OUR WEEKLY SPECIALS

COMBO OF THE MONTH

CHICKEN BREAST SANDWICH & A TALLSUP
FOR ONLY **\$1.99**

ALLSUP'S

SHURSAVING SALTINE CRACKERS
1 LB. BOX
59¢

SHURFINE GRADE A LARGE EGGS
DOZEN
89¢

LIBBY'S POTTED MEAT
3 OZ. CAN
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REGULAR \$1.39 SAUSAGE ON A STICK
FOR ONLY **99¢**

SHURSAVING Apples
3/\$1.00

14 oz. Sunny Peanut Butter Cookies **2/\$1.00**

Shurfine Green Beans, Corn, or Tomatoes **3/\$1.00**

Store # 242 — Matador

THANK YOU

Motley County Schools would like to thank all those who visited the school for Public School Week. This past week has shown how much you care about your child and your school.

A special "thank you" to the guest who just sneaked in, ate, and quickly disappeared without a sound. If you see him - please tell him that he left his hound dog behind and it is sleeping on the hood of Mrs. Bearden's Cadillac. Dogs get mixed up on their colors. Her Cadillac is not pink.

We would like to thank you for the large turn-out for the Roaring Springs Volunteer Fire Department's Car Wash this past weekend. We apologize to the people we didn't get too. We are planning to have another Car Wash soon. Again we say thank you for your support.

Roaring Springs Volunteer Fire Dept.

We would like to thank you for the many acts of kindness and concern shown to our family during the loss of our mother and grandmother, Etoile. We appreciate all of you who visited her while she was in the Nursing Home. The food, flowers, cards, memorials, visits and phone calls were greatly appreciated. Thank you for being there for us.

James, Margaret, Jason and Jill Stanley
Sue Stanley
Steve Stanley and family
Shari Christenberry and family

THE CLASSIFIEDS

COWPOKES By Ace Reid

“He wanted money to buy a ranch and drill for oil, pore feller, so I just put him out of his misery!”

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Your "Hometown" Bank Member FDIC

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Used Maytag Washers and Dryers, rebuilt and guaranteed. THACKER SUPPLY, 348-7216.

FOR SALE: 300 gallon or 640 gallon concrete water tub. Call Bill for more information, 806/347-2774 after 7 p.m.

FRESH EGGS: 85¢ a dozen. May be picked up at the Wallingsford residence, 347-2748.

11c-9

REAL ESTATE

HOUSE FOR SALE OR RENT: 4 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, 2800 sq. ft., 2 story on 2 acres. Near school. Fireplace, parlor stove, ceiling fans, central heat/air, all electric kitchen. Contact Ron Richards, 512-847-2763, or Gerald Pipkin, 806-347-2747 or 347-2342.

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1991 Corsica LT
4 door, Auto, Air, Power locks, Am-Fm Radio, 17,000 miles
MATADOR MOTOR & IMP.
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SHAKLEE PRODUCTS
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983-2373
1-800-866-3670

PETS

TO GIVE AWAY: Beautiful Black Lab, female Approximately 5-6 months old. Very good natured and good with children. Lady needs a good home. If you would like to have her, please call Carla at 347-2400 or 347-2246 after 7:00 p.m.

FREE: Six week puppies from my Australian Shepherd-Border Collie male and Great Pyrenees female. 689-2285.

11f-10

"And he shall be like a tree planted by the rivers of water, that bringeth forth his fruit in his season; his leaf shall not wither; and whatsoever he doeth shall prosper."
Psalm 1:3

Farmers & Ranchers

BULLS: Beefmaster bulls ready for service. Gale Stafford, 347-2804.

cu'n

We're Fighting For Your Life.
American Heart Association

NOTICE

Birthdays, Anniversaries, Etc. in 2 x 4 box - \$10.00

All pet give-away classified ads are free!

Motley County Tribune

NOTICE

FOR MORE INFORMATION and assistance regarding the investigation of get-rich-quick, work-at-home and other financial/business opportunities, MOTLEY COUNTY TRIBUNE urges its readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 1206 14th St., Suite #901, Lubbock, Texas 79401 or call (806) 763-0459.

PUBLIC NOTICE
The Senior Citizens will hold elections to replace Board Members March 23 at the Senior Citizens Building.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MOTHER-DAUGHTER BANQUET
Remember to make plans to attend the Mother-Daughter Banquet on March 16 at 7:00 p.m. in the Motley County High School Gym.

To report local news call
347-2400 or 347-2774
before noon Tuesday

What does a full shopping bag have to do with recycling?

EVERYTHING!

It takes three steps for recycling to work:

- collecting and sorting
- using recyclables to make new products
- buying recycled goods

Don't let a good thing go to waste.
Buy Recycled

Unless you're re-using recycled materials by buying recycled products, you're not closing the recycling loop.

Texas General Land Office

MOTLEY COUNTY SHERIFF
Office - 806-347-2234
Home - 806-347-2246

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Re-Wires, Phone Outlets, TV Cable Outlets
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First Assembly of God Church
Rev. Roy Eason, Pastor
Matador, Texas 347-2771
SUNDAY SCHOOL - 10:00 A.M. CHURCH - 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY NIGHT, 6:00 P.M. WEDNESDAY NIGHT - 6:30 P.M.
PRAYER AND BIBLE STUDY
Therefore with joy shall ye draw water out of the wells of Salvation.

First Assembly of God Church
REV. ERNIE BROWN
Roaring Springs, Texas
"But thanks be to God, who gives us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ."
(1 Cor. 15:57)
Church - 10:30 a.m., Sunday School - 9:30 a.m., Sunday Night - 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting - 7:00 p.m.
Missionettes for girls Royal Rangers for boys

First United Methodist Church
Rev. Mary Helen Cross
Matador and Roaring Springs
Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. and Church, 11:00 a.m. in Matador
Church Services at 9:30 a.m. in Roaring Springs
"Let us go into the house of the Lord"

WINTER IS COMING.....
Time to start thinking of winter feeding.
We have plenty of contracts left for Purina 20% cube.
See or call us for all your feed needs!
Lawrence Farm Store
Roaring Springs Hours: 7:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. 806-348-7271

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2. 2 Bdrm., 1 Bath, Asb. Bd. Dwg., Roaring Springs
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Night, 348-7510 or night, 348-7284

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Sharon Sutton Pigg
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DUTCH BOY 17, anxiously awaiting host family. Enjoys sports, reading and computers. Other Scandinavian, European high school students arriving August. Call Eleanor 812-467-4619 or 1-800-SIB-LING.

DRIVERS: EXPERIENCED OTR flatbed, assigned new conventional equipment, sign on bonus, benefits, flexible time off and more. Run 48 states. Call immediately. Roadrunner Trucking 1-800-876-7784.

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CANDY VENDING ROUTE: Handling Hershey, Nestle, Frito Lay. Avg. census show \$3,200/mo. profit. Excel locations. \$7,400 inv. reg. 1-800-725-1557.

TRUCK DRIVERS - THE relocation services division of North American Van Lines, Inc. needs owner operators immediately. Up to \$5,000 contract signing bonus and \$200,000 guaranteed linehaul offering per year for top quality van operators with 2 years exp. in household goods or electronics. \$100 contract signing bonus and tuition-free training avail. for those with no experience. Lease or purchase avail. 1-800-348-2147, Dept. VJ-35.

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EXPLOSIONS/FIRES/ROLLOVERS, board certified personal injury trail lawyer seeks information/witnesses concerning: gas hot water heater fires/explosions; tire/nim explosions; 3-4 wheel ATV, jeep, Bronco II & Tractor rollover accidents; GM truck side-impact fire accidents. Call collect D.P. Willis attorney 713-654-4040.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST. EXPERIENCED technician needed for evening shift. Sunday thru Thursday. Excellent pay and benefits. Contact Bob Sherwood, Hopkins County Memorial Hospital, 115

ANTIQUE AUCTION, EVERY Thursday 7:07 p.m., highway 121 and Main, Lewisville, Texas. Offering over 400 lots of select antiques, you won't be disappointed 9345. 214-219-0545.

MANAGERS NEEDED. NEWLY patented product. Tornado alarm. Several positions available. Up to \$80,000 per year. Send inquiries to Safetytech, 3100 Brown Station, Columbia, Missouri 65202.

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PIONEER STEEL BUILDINGS: 24x30x10, \$3,295; 30x40x10, \$4,288; 30x60x12, \$6,375; 40x75x12, \$8,288; 50x100x14, \$12,995; 100x100x16, \$24,995. 26 gauge. All sizes. Erection available. Mini-storages. 1-800-637-5414.

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WEIGHT LOSS GUARANTEED: Stops nibblers, bingers, emotional eaters. Only \$21.95 call National Pharmaceutical for information 1-800-726-3807. Free counseling available. COD Visa/Mastercard American Express Accepted.

ADOPT: HAVE SO much to give and share with a child. If you're seeking a warm loving, financially secure home for your newborn. Call Andrea, 1-800-325-5683. It's illegal to be paid for anything beyond legal/medical expenses.

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