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## Motley County School Board Meets

### Motley County Has Good TAAS Test Results

The Motley County ISD Board of Trustees met Wednesday, June 9 at 7:30 p.m. with Randy Barton absent. Items on the agenda which were voted on included:

- Approval of minutes. Expenditures, Financial Statement.
- Approval of names on Career Ladder.
- Approved Depository Contract with First State Bank of Matador, for CD.
- Discussed Treasury bill reinvestment, tabled until June 14 to hear from two different investment companies.
- Board elected Leslie Jameson to C.E.D. Board to replace Coy Franks.

Items of information explained by George Blanch:

- Explained TAAS Test Results, Motley County ISD has overall good scores. The May 27 edition of the Austin American-Statesman listed the total number of seniors, and number who failed the TAAS test and did not graduate in 24 Austin area school districts. These 1993 results, when combined, provided some interesting data. Large Urban school districts, out of 3,005 Seniors, 310 failed TASS, (10.3%). All others combined (23 small school districts), 4,164 Seniors, 139 failed TAAS, (3.33%).
- MCHS has been awarded TVRO, a

Television Receiver, for TEA Programs to be sent to the school classroom via television. Part of this free package includes 4 televisions.

- MCHS has joined South Plains College in a 6 hour college credit program. The students will take the classes during regular school hours and receive 6 hours credit when they attend college, and receive 12 more hours.
- After executive session, the Board elected to set a School Policy on Graduation. Students must pass TAAS and have all required credits to take part in any graduation ceremonies.

Meeting adjourned.



**BUSINESS HAS NEW OWNERS** — Mr. R.C. Giesecke gives the key to Giesecke Butane to Brent and Brian Marshall on Wednesday, June 9, exactly 31 years to the day that Mr. Giesecke took over the business. Brent and Brian will operate the business under the name Marshall Brothers Propane. They will continue to operate at the same location and will have the same phone number. Brent and Brian attended Motley County schools and graduated in 1989. They received their Associate Degree from South Plains College and have operated their own electrical business in Motley County since graduation from College. They plan to offer the same friendly service Mr. Giesecke gave to Motley County and stated that they will appreciate the continued business from customers.

## Matador City Council Meets

The Matador City Council met Thursday, May 10 at 7:30 p.m. for their regular session.

- Minutes and bills were approved, the Budget for 1993 was approved.
- Passed Plumbing Ordinance required by the Texas Water Commission concerning the use of lead pipes.
- Travis Jameson and Bill Jameson

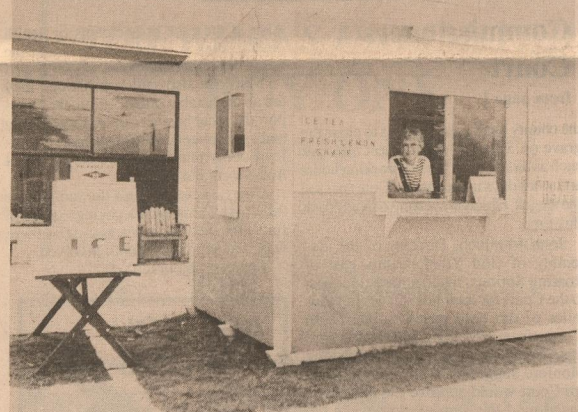
reported they had found a maintainer and had sold the old one through Texas Surplus. Purchase was approved.

- The landfill was discussed since the West Texas Exemption has been revoked they will talk to other Cities before making a final decision.
- The City park was discussed.
- Kay Howard of HOWCO, Con-

sultant for Municipal Development Services addressed the Council on upcoming possibilities of grants for the Services addressed the Council on upcoming possibilities of grants for the City.

- Tony Rose of Farm Bureau and Roy Goodlow of Design Benefit Plan presented a Health and Life Insurance Plan to the Council.

Meeting adjourned.



**SNOWCONE STAND** — Carolyn Rose, owner of the Snowcone Stand in Matador is pictured here inviting everyone to come by and have a treat. The Stand is located on Hwy. 70 and serves a variety of treats including Snowcones, Lemonade, Lemonade shakes, fresh Donuts, fountain drinks, ice cream, sundaes and floats.

## First Baptist Church Reminder.....

**Deadline Is June 18  
For Meal  
And Nursery Reservations**

Friends, members and former members of First Baptist Church, Matador, are reminded of the June 18 deadline for the church's Centennial Celebration, June 26-27.

It is requested that reservations be made for the welcome reception and sandwich supper on Saturday and the Sunday noon catered meal, but donations will be accepted.

Also, the church needs to know of all children two years of age and younger, who will be in the nursery at the Saturday evening, Sunday morning, and Sunday afternoon services.

Schedules and reservation cards may be picked up at First State Bank, Pay-N-Save, and Matador Variety. Reservation cards may be left at these businesses or mailed to the church. Reservations may also be made by calling 347-2345 or 347-2782.

## Motley County Commissioners Meet

Judge Laverna Price opened Commissioners Court Monday June 14 at 9:30 a.m. with all Commissioners present. John M. Russell gave the invocation.

Lucretia Campbell, Motley County Clerk, read the minutes, which were approved.

Bills were read with discussion on cost of the Sheriff radio tower being painted, as being part of CJAD (Criminal Justice Assistance Division) funds. Court elected not to pay Plainview Plate Glass for the glass replaced in the door at the Senior Citizens building until the glass had been replaced with a good piece of glass. Court also wanted Mrs. Campbell to check into a bill from a yellow page company for a bill to the County.

Court read all reports - Treasurers, J.P., Precinct 1, Place 1 collected \$5,500. No report from the Library.

Elaine Hart of the Sheriff and Tax Collector's Office reported 96.6% of the County taxes have been collected, leaving several large taxes not collected at this time.

Michael Clawson, County Agent, and Beverly Lodgsden, Extension Agent, reported on their activities for the month. Warren Kincaid, Field Representative for Texas Association of Counties in

Austin explained their liability insurance program. This was tabled until a later date.

Judge Price explained a request to pay Floyd County part on trial fees. This passed.

Sheriff Jim Meador explained the bill to reapply for a license for the radio tower. This license had run out in 1988. The reapplication cost is \$684. A renewal fee would have been \$35. Court tabled this until Judge Price can check on what CJAD funds will pay.

Tom Brian of Brian and Ward Law Firm, Crosbyton, was on hand to answer questions concerning going into contract with Motley County to be their Special Prosecutor.

After lengthy discussion, Court motioned and passed 3-1 to ask for contracts from any interested lawyers to act as Special Prosecutor or County Attorney for Motley County to be presented at the next Court.

Judge Price informed the Court of cost of indigent burial and setting up a policy of indigent burial expenses. Court elected to table the setting of a policy until July.

J.N. Fletcher motioned that they pay

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## Barbara's Bylines

Last Tuesday evening was press night at "Texas" so some of us went to see their dress rehearsal show.

Sitting under the towering bluffs in the natural setting is almost overwhelming. Even though I have been many times I still enjoy each show I see. It also makes you remember how living in the early years of this wild west part of Texas was. Partly it makes me glad I live now and partly wish I could have lived back then.

At one point the natural sounds of the birds in the amphitheater upstaged the actors and added to the reality of being out of doors. It was a beautiful night without a cloud in the sky, but you still had to look up when the thunder and lightning happened to make sure it wasn't really about to rain.

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Would you say a human life is more valuable than a grizzly? Wrong!

Recently in the Livestock Weekly an article read "Man Survives Grizzly Attack But is Mauled By Government".

In Great Falls, Montana three grizzly bears attacked his sheep and one came after him. The rancher shot the animal in self defense, later the Government decided this was a violation of the Endangered Species Act.

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Since Matador has had their share of skunks I thought you might enjoy reading what happened in a neighboring town:

Alice Gilroy - Floyd County Hesperian-Beacon:

Things were really hopping in Lockney on Monday. It seems a real trouble maker was on the loose and terrorizing Lockney citizens. The only problem was - he was a very fast mover and never stayed in one location long enough for the cops to get him.

They finally followed the smell and cornered him in an alley west of Main Street. He will never bother Lockneyites again.

It all started with the four footed black and white stinky pole cat wandered in the back door of Lee's Home & Auto on Main Street (in broad daylight). The occupants of the building took one look at the intruder and bolted out the front door relinquishing their claim to any and all property inside the building.

Finding nothing hospitable and nothing to eat, the culprit then headed over the Dairy Queen and tried to get inside. After service was refused the disgruntled customer ran across Main Street in search of easier pickin's.

Lockney Police Chief observed the suspect running across the street and into the alley. Police engaged in a pursuit and followed the smell (I bet they wish all criminals were that easy to track). The suspect was cornered in an alley and gunbattle ensued. The skunk was fatally wounded. Luckily he never got to fire a shot.

## Motley County Cheerleaders To Sponsor Cheerleading Camp For Kids



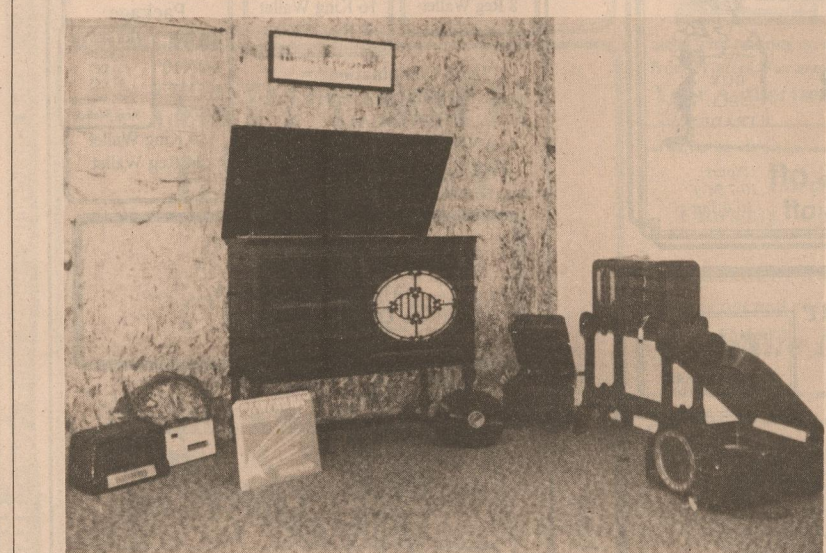
**CHEERLEADING CAMP** — Motley County Cheerleaders and girls who plan to attend camp on Saturday, June 19, (from left to right) Kerl Shorter, Heather Turner, Brittany Moore, Whitney Jameson, Lacy Carson, Mindy Dodson, Brittany Perryman, Leah Cruise, Leigh Pipkin, Courtney Hayes, and Lesa Prather.

All girls from grades Kindergarten through sixth grade are invited to attend a fun-filled morning with the Motley County Varsity Cheerleaders. The cheerleaders will teach the girls cheers, chants, a pom pom routine, stunts, jumps and gymnastics. This will all take place in front of the Motley County school and in the gymnasium. Parents, friends and relatives

are invited back at 1:00 p.m. for a short presentation of all that was learned that morning.

The day is set for Saturday, June 19 at 9:00 a.m. There is a \$10 registration fee and special T-shirts will be on sale for \$10 that morning at the registration table.

Please bring a sack lunch, jug of water, a big smile and loud voices!



**THE MUSIC ROOM** — This room, which features an antique victrola, radios, record players, and more, is appropriately called the Music Room at the Motley County Museum. One of the record players was donated by Sue Bird and belonged to the late Daisy Bird. Mrs. Bird had used the player at Bird Ranch, and some of the records were still with it, two featuring old time preachers preaching the gospel. The Museum is open every Monday afternoon.



# Arts & Crafts Club Members Tour Museum

Motley County Arts and Crafts Club had a very pleasing afternoon at the Motley County Museum June 7.

Marisue Potts gave the club a guided tour, assisted by Joy Archer. It was most interesting, intriguing, and delightful experience.

Most members were surprised by the accomplishments achieved by such few workers. A professional job indeed! The miniature of the city of Matador, made by Joy and Lorene, was most outstanding, made to perfection of the period between the years 1900 to 1910.

The Heritage Room was just something to really appreciate. The Wedding gown of Mrs D.C. Keith, one of the first brides in the county, with the marriage certificate. Mrs. Keith was one of the Cribb's daughters, early settlers in the county. Her scrapbook would be worth an afternoon of reading, learning and remembering or earlier events in the county.

The Ranching History display is really impressive with Captain J.E. Russell, Texas Ranger, Intrepid Sheriff of Motley

County's big, black hat on display. Other items of great interest were H.H. Schweitzer saddle, boots, made by this genius leather tool artist; chuckwagon made to detail from painting by Charlie Johnson; boots handmade by Dood Dameron, the whole room itself is a memorial to our pioneers.

Our Motley County Cowgirl, Mary Ellen Barton of Cowgirl Hall of Fame saddles, pictures, other items, awards, etc., are proudly displayed in a special place.

Shannon Davidson's Pony Express ride to Treasure Island in California, a never to be forgotten ride, that brought honor and fame to him and the County. Items belonging to him are in one room.

A salute to the men of our armed forces is acknowledged, by displaying many momentos of wars our men have had a part in, beginning with the War between the states and ending with the Desert Storm, with one exception, the Spanish-American War. Many items could be added to this room.

The Bakery room is so real with baked

cookies, pies, bread, that one could develop an appetite immediately. All cooks, great or small, would enjoy reading the recipes for three pounds of sugar, one and one-half pounds of compound (remember) five pounds of flour, etc.

The rooms furnished with hospital equipment in honor of the late A.C. Traweck, Sr., early day Doctor, are certainly authentic with his black coat hanging on the tree, still sorta gives one a chill when viewing the huge hypodermic needles, hemostats and other implements used in early day practice.

Room #8 on the second floor is an attempt to recreate crafts of the past by members of the Arts and Crafts Club. All agree its charming and lovely to look at. Come and see.

Many rooms are unfinished, the room devoted to our earliest inhabitants, the American Indians, is an entertainment in itself, artifacts of all sorts, a very good picture of the wily Quannah Parker, last great chief of the Quohode Comanches.

The school room is unfinished but will really be something with old books, pictures of the A.B.C.s (they haven't changed with time, ha!)

The music room is unbelievable! A 1913 Amerola, that belonged to Ethel Hickman Morton, a 1922 Brunswick belonged to Curtis Martin, still played a

record by Fatty Arbuckle (maybe a little scratchy but good), a radio, operated by batteries.

Marisue and Joy gave such an interesting tour, instructed members on copying. The office is now enhanced with a picture of American Cowboy, the late John Wayne.

Members of Arts and Crafts will keep the Museum open on Monday afternoons throughout the summer. It is their opinion that the Museum will take its place among the Museums of the Western area as one of the best.

Marisue and Joy treated members to tea, coffee, brownies and pound cake. Members present were Pauline Hand, Joyce Meredith, Wynona Gilbreath, Winifred Lee, Pearl Rattan, Geraldine Key, Marisue Potts, Joy Archer, Tony Fellows, who favored the club with homemade earrings brought from California.

All residents of the county, who wish to bring and lend items, or momentos of their early day family members feel free to do so, they will be cared for.

Your reporter was unable to report all the wonderful items on display. Come all and see your Museum.

Note: Lorene Lancaster also made the beautiful "Little White Village" in the showcase at Motley County Library made on plastic canvas! It's amazing!



# Home Economically Speaking

by Beverly A. Logsdon  
Home Extension Agent - Home Economics

## ENCOURAGING BABY'S LANGUAGE DEVELOPMENT

Some parents find that their babies are jabbering and talking before they ever thought possible. As in every other stage of the baby's development, cognitive (mental) development can be promoted as parents and caregivers take an active role by being aware of and responding to the baby's need and desire to talk.

The steps in language development during infancy include crying, vocalizing and saying words. Babies start to coo and babble before they're six months old. These are merely vocal exercises that prepare the infant for speaking.

By nine months, babies add inflection or pitch to their babbling. They may also yell to get attention. Between 10-18 months, the first words are spoken by the average child. These are usually sounds children imitate from those around them. It's important for parents and caregivers to speak clearly, using correct language, yet affirming and praising babies by repeating noises they make back to them.

First words are commonly "dada", "bye bye", "mama". Consonants "P", "B" and "M" along with the vowel "A" are first used in speech. Later, young children learn to associate sounds they are making with those their parents make. As babies combine more consonants and vowels, adults repeat the sounds and syllables. A baby may use one word to mean many

things. For example, "kah" may mean cup, cat and cookie.

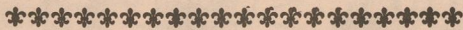
Adults can do much to promote early patterns of babies' language development by talking directly to them, encouraging them and responding to their coos and babbles. Babies need environments rich in sensory experiences (hearing, tasting, seeing, smelling, touching). As babies play and say words, they begin to associate words and objects. Adults should repeat names of objects as the babies play. It's important to use correct labels for objects and ask young children to repeat what they hear.

Reading to babies, showing them pictures and labeling the objects on the pages, is a great way for parents to spend meaningful time with the baby as well as to stimulate cognitive development.

The same books can be read repeatedly, giving babies an opportunity to associate the sounds and words they heard the last time the book was read. Soon, the child will begin to use these words in everyday situations.

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

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: If you are going to take out a long-term car loan, don't buy a short-term car.



## El Progreso Club Ends Year With Luncheon And Program In Plainview

Members of El Progreso Club met May 29 at the Bridal House in Plainview for the closing luncheon and program to conclude the organization's 1992-93 year of activities. Club president, Mrs. Dale Bumgardner welcomed the group, and grace was offered by Rev. Mary Helen Cross, pastor of First United Methodist Church, Matador.

Program leader, Mrs. Harold Campbell, presided following the enjoyable lunch, and presented Mrs. W.N. Pipkin, who reviewed the book, "A Southern Belle Primer" by Marilyn Schwartz, a columnist for the Dallas Morning News. Described in a USA TODAY report as "a fast-selling new paperback" when it was published, the small volume received hilarious response from the listeners as Mrs. Pipkin quoted from its contents in her own inimitable style.

A few of the telltale signs of a belle, from the Primer, which Mrs. Pipkin quoted included: "She calls the refrigerator the icebox." "Even if she's 90, she calls her father Daddy." "She would rather walk down Fifth Avenue naked than wear white shoes before Easter or after Labor Day." "She refers to a handbag as a pocketbook." "She doesn't have a couch, she has a sofa." "She dyes her shoes to match her cocktail dress." "Her parties all have themes." "She has a deviled egg plate."

"I couldn't have invented this stuff. What makes it so tongue-in-cheek is that it's dead real," the author is quoted in the review. The book is subtitled "Or Why Princess Margaret will never be a Kappa Kappa Gamma," and the answer given: She made the fatal mistake, during a visit to Dallas, of exhibiting symptoms of the most feared work of criticism that can be leveled by a true Southern belle - "tacky."

As an example of a true Southern belle, the review targets Scarlett O'Hara

of Gone With the Wind. According to Ms. Schwartz, "Scarlett O'Hara was not a real person, but she remains the ultimate belle...she's a Sherman tank disguised as a powder puff. She was tough, strong and knew how to survive. She'd think nothing of stealing your boyfriend at your party, but she'd be sure and write you a thank-you note for inviting her." Ms. Schwartz says her book is not a put-down of belles but a cross-section of a culture that still thrives in the New South, Mrs. Pipkin quoted.

"I asked belles what's the difference in the Old South and the New South," Ms. Schwartz says, "and they said, 'Honey, the Junior League isn't what it used to be. They're letting everybody in.'"

The Bridal House provided a perfect setting for the occasion. Styled along Southern mansion lines and replete with lovely antique furniture and accessories, it is open to the public for group meetings, but only by reservations. It has become a popular background for weddings and receptions among other special events. The decor changes with the occasion, with tablecloth and napkins matching other appointments. A choice of meals from four palatable menus is offered, not individually but in quantity servings.

El Progreso members and two guests attending the meeting were: Mary Helen Cross, Josephine Hamilton, Lola Pohl, Hazel Donovan, Lila Meador, Grace Campbell, Marguerite Edwards, Opal Pipkin, Winifred Darsey, Lucretia Campbell, Jo Ann Dickson, JoEtta Bumgardner, Debbie Martin, Dorothy Day, Pearl Patten, Sue Seigler, and Bailey Elliott.

The club adjourned for the summer and will reassemble the fourth Thursday in September for the ensuing year.

## El Progreso Plans 1993-94 Yearbook

El Progreso met in a called session May 27 in the senior citizens center for the purpose of planning the yearbook for the coming year. Those who participated met at 10:00 bringing a covered dish for the luncheon-working meeting.

Programs were scheduled, committees selected and a very productive meeting was held. The covered dish meal is always a treat with the ladies bringing a favorite dish with casseroles, salads of all descriptions, and desserts, nothing duplicated.

Those who met were Mrs. Frank (Lola) Pohl, Mrs. Robert (JoAnn) Dickson, Mrs. J.E. (Marge) Edwards, Mrs. Ted (Bailey) Elliott, Mrs. Harold (Grace) Campbell, Mrs. Furman (Beverly) Vinson, Mrs. W.N. (Opal) Pipkin, Mrs. George (Sue) Seigler, Mrs. Robert (Winifred) Darsey, Mrs. Dale (JoEtta) Bumgardner, Mrs. John (Josephine) Hamilton, Mrs. Joe (Loys) Campbell, Mrs. Douglas (Lila) Meador.

## Area Students Named to SPC Spring President's Honor List

Sharon Van Hoose of Matador, Stephanie Mayfield of Dickens, and Darla Ellis of Afton were named to the President's Honor List for the spring 1993 semester at South Plains College.

A total of 591 students from SPC's Levelland and Lubbock campuses and extension program at Reece Air Force Base have been named to the combined President and Dean's Honor Lists.

In order to be named to the President's Honor List, students must maintain a 4.0 straight A grade point average while carrying a minimum fulltime load of 12

semester hours. A total of 240 students made the President's List.

Students named to the Dean's Honor List must maintain a minimum 3.25 grade point average while also carrying at least 12 semester hours. A total of 351 students made the Dean's List.

"South Plains College wishes to recognize these students for the academic excellence they have achieved," said Dr. Gary McDaniel, vice president for academic affairs. "We commend these students for the consistency of their studies."

Enter his gates with thanksgiving, and unto his courts with praise: be thankful unto him, and bless His name."

Psalm 100:4

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## Matador Senior Citizens Report

by Bill Dunning

The Matador Senior Citizens met on Tuesday, June 8. Odessa Mullins gave the blessing for the noon meal. Twenty-six people were present. Several of our group were absent being gone to visit relatives and some ill.

Barbara and Carla, we were glad to have you there with us. J.W. and Earley, we were so glad to have you two with us to play 88. Earley, come anytime you can and visit us, we enjoyed visiting with you. J.W., you are just a part of us, we have been missing you.

Due to the fact we had to leave at 1

p.m., I don't know how the business meeting went. I'm sure it was good.

Wynona, we were glad to have you. Come back and be with us anytime.

Happy Birthday was sung to Iris Blevins. May she have many more.

If anyone found a key down at the Senior Citizens Center, please return to Cora Hall. One is missing and she needs it real bad.

Come play 88 each Friday at 2 p.m. and have lunch each second and fourth Tuesday with us.

## Commissioners Court

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the county hand a days wages to close the grave on Saturday and request all work such as this be done during working hours and work days in the future. Court passed the wages, tabled the setting of a policy at this time.

John Murdoch, Director of the Assembly of God Youth Camp, east of Roaring Springs, made a formal request to the Court for their help in getting four miles of dirt road paved to the Youth Camp, from FM 684. Murdoch stated State Senators Steve Carriker and John Monford suggested if the Commissioners Court would approve the need for a paved road this step would help in the process.

Murdoch explained there are 10-15 people living at the camp year round now and four students attend Motley County school. During the summer months over 2,000 youth and adults attend the camp. When it rains they are stranded, or are unable to get supplies into the camp. All drinking water is hauled from Roaring Springs, all food is shipped in by truck.

Also in the case of accidents or health emergencies it is dangerous when the roads are impassible.

Murdoch also said even though they are a non-taxable organization, they support the local business in Motley County and spent over \$26,000 last year in Motley County plus individual money spent in the local businesses.

Court elected to pass the request for the Youth Camp to seek paving rights and funds for the four miles as long as there was no cost to the County involved.

Meeting adjourned.

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# In the Rough

by Hazel



## TUESDAY SCRAMBLE June 1

Winners with 31, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, play-off on cards.  
31, 1st: Ben and Mary Lou, Billy Wayne, Mike Porter.  
31, 2nd: Alfred and Louise, Bud, Salty and Frank.

31, 3rd: Buzz and LaVoe, Lee and Howard. Others playing were Wade and Nell, Larry B., Mike H., Alan, Cliff, Gary, Darrell, Laverna, Bobby, Warner, Geneva, Carol, Charlie, Nancy, Judy, Garland, Kenneth, Terry, Dot, Debra, Kenny, Olivia, Mark, Kathleen.

Closest to pin, Larry Burkes, 6" 53/4" \*\*\*\*

Thursday morning players were LaVoe, Louise, Loys, Mary Lou, and Geneva. Ball was for greenie on #3 for morning winners.

Thursday afternoon players were Laverna, Judy, and Dortha. Judy had a greenie on #3 and won a ball.

Players going to the 2 Lady Scramble at Quannah, Saturday, June 5, were LaVoe and Louise, Laverna and Geneva. No winners but an enjoyable day, but very cold.

## Golf Scramble Will Benefit County Child Welfare Board

The Dickens County Child Welfare Board will be housing a three-person scramble (best ball) tournament on June 19, 1993 at the Spur Golf Course.

The proceeds from this golf tournament will help defray costs that the board has each month. Teams will consist of two men and one woman or two women and one man. Entry fee will be \$30 per

team.

There will be a shot gun start at 8 a.m. Teams will play 18 holes. Top three teams will be awarded prizes.

To enter, send your team names and entry fee to Donnie Carroll, 705 West Harris, Spur, 79370 or for more information call 806-271-4203 (daytime) or 806-271-4499 evenings. Entry deadline is June 17.

## Robin's 'Ritins

Summer is already in its third week and the weather is beautiful. With the rain we had this past year, everything is so green and lush! I love to look outside and see hill after hill of green. Driving through the country lets you see everything and

it's beautiful!

Last weekend I went to Quitaque to see Hal Keicheum in concert. Talk about a lot of energy! He was all over the stage! It was great! It was worth going! I wouldn't mind seeing him again.

**Dearly beloved, avenge not yourselves, but rather give place unto wrath: for it is written, Vengeance is mine; I will repay, saith the Lord.**

Romans 12:19

You are invited to the Premiere Performances of

## "The Summer of the Wild Plum Moon"

Musical Drama in Copper Breaks State Park

Written by Foard County native Jerry Ayers, this musical retelling of the Cynthia Ann Parker legend gives new light to what must be done to survive in an untamed country. Set in the 1880's, the story traces the history of the land that is now known as Copper Breaks State Park.

June 10-11-12 and June 17-18-19

Tickets: \$7.50 Adults and \$5.00 children under 12

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## Patton Springs Students "Party Dry"

Following graduation commencement exercises on Friday night, May 28, 1993, the Patton Springs High School students and their dates partied at the 5th annual substance-free graduation celebration to the theme "Why Ask Why? Party Dry!"

The dance began as doors were locked at 10:30 p.m. with all types of music provided by Jeffery Jackson, a DJ with stations FM99 and KFYO.

The best video releases were enjoyed throughout the night along with all the pizza, submarine sandwiches, cheese sticks, chips, dips, ice cream sundaes, snacks, and drinks anyone could hold.

Dance contest winners were: Country/Western, 1st Tiffany Carter and Teddy White; 2nd Linda Cooper and Ray Fulmer; 3rd Kalico Karr and Clayt Bridge; and honorable mention went to chaperones April Hale and her date Gerald.

Rock, 1st Freddy Silvas; 2nd Clint Hale; and girls, 1st Marie Garcia; 2nd Shannon Jones.

Waltz, 1st Kalico Karr and Clayt Bridge; 2nd Cassidy Karr and Clint Hale; 3rd Christy Taylor and Teddy White.

The limbo contest had the best participation of the night and was won by Stacy Cline and Jeff Woody who amazed everyone with their flexibility!

When the dance ended, the casino opened and fortunes were made and lost as were points to be used at the auction later. Other attempts to collect points were achieved through various activities supervised by Mike Porter such as Basketball free throws, 1st Kevin Keltz; 2nd Teddy White; 3rd Dustin Porter. Three-point contest, 1st Kevin Keltz; 2nd (tie) Osbaldo Valdez and Teddy White. Lay-up contest, 1st Osbaldo Valdez; 2nd Clint Hale, and just hard-played basketball games.

Delicious biscuits, homemade by Stella Carter, donuts, scrambled eggs, sausage, juices, and milk were prepared and served by many freshmen parents.

All students received keyrings and frizbees from the Texas Dept. of Highways and Public Transportation and a "Why Ask Why? Party '93 Dry!" t-shirt designed by Kalico Karr and Clayt Bridge in silver and black colors selected by the Senior Class, completed by Texas T's and Floral of Matador, and made possible by Spring Fling donations.

Around 4:30 a.m., the auction was held with a really talented auctioneer, Mr. John Brinson, Superintendent of Paducah ISD, but more importantly, father of Patton's business teacher, Miss Polly Brinson.

Senior prizes were then drawn and

everyone left by 7 a.m. Once again Mr. Andy Anderson bussed home any students needing rides.

It is indeed encouraging to our organization, to the community, and the youth of Patton Springs school for people, such as the following, to show concern for our youth's safety and entertainment - especially at memorable times like graduation.

Many, many thanks to all the generous donors featured in the adjoining ad and to all the members of the Dickens-Afton communities who donated cash, time and delicious snacks for the night and who also donated at the Spring Fling on May 7th.

Sincere thanks to the following chaperones: PTO President, Gayle Taylor, Stella Carter, Mike Porter, Kevin Brendle, Willyta Burkes, Jane and Gary Bridge, Brenda Karr, Jan Jones, Polly Brinson, Rob Kyle, Donna and Andy Anderson, Stephanie Mayfield, Barry Atkinson, April Hale, Nancy Stone, Jim and Diane Whitaker, Ceann Cooper, Tammy and Danny Roberts, Barbara Stephenson, Gwen and Charley McMath, Jan and Cary Shaw, Janie Williams, Cristy and Larry McClenny.

Auction Prizes/Buyers were: Dana Mayfield (two Matador Variety Gift Certificates, Windmill Gift Certificate, Student Desk, Walkman, Guys & Gals Gift Certificate, Thesaurus, photo album, Dollar Western Wear Gift Certifi-

cate, Hot Rollers; Steven Taylor, Cowboy T-Shirt, Rock T-Shirt, Tub-o-Gum, large cooler, Wolf T-Shirt, Mail Money, Ford hauling set, Lady Raiders T-Shirt; David Zepeda, Curling Iron, Camera, Bank, Walkman, Ford Tractor, Watch; Theodore White, Texas Tech Cap, Thesaurus, Can Coolers; Ray Fulmer, Sox Cap, Tejas Western Wear Gift Certificate, pink cap; Cody Kennedy, Pepsi Cooler/Speakers, Footlocker/ Monroe Stephenson, Tape, Cologne; Kalico Karr, Guys & Gals Gift Certificate; Yesenia Valdez, Windmill Gift Certificate; Tammy Cooper, Watch; Clayt Bridge, John Deere Tractor; Linda Cooper, Hot Roller Quick Curls; Stacy Cline, SW totebag; Tiffany Carter, Case pocketknife;

Shannon Jones, Mail Money; Mandy Flanagan, Heart T-Shirt; Arturo Valdez, small cooler; Cassidy Karr, imported cocoa mix; Shane Roberts, Cap; Clint Hale, note cards; Dustin Porter, Lady Raider t-shirt; Becca Bridge, Windmill Gift certificate; Gerardo Guzman, water jug; Maria Garcia, CD carrying case; Michael Blankenship, Aspen Cologne; Kevin Keltz, Dillard's Gift Certificate.

Senior Drawings resulted in Tammy Cooper winning the apartment refrigerator; Vanessa McMath, CD Cassette Recorder; Dana Mayfield, Answering Machine; Jeff Woody, Mail Money; and Michael Blankenship, Mail Money.

## 'Summer of the Wild Plum Moon' To Debut at Copper Breaks Park

"The Summer of the Wild Plum Moon," an outdoor musical drama, will debut at Copper Breaks State Park on June 10-11-12 and June 17-18-19 at 8 p.m. each evening.

Copper Breaks is located 13 miles south of Quannah on Texas Highway 6. Written by Foard County native Jerry Ayers, "The Summer of the Wild Plum Moon" is the musical retelling of the Cynthia Ann Parker legend, giving new light to what must be done to survive in an untamed land.

Set in the 1880's, the story traces the history of the land that is now known as Copper Breaks State Park. A young Indian princess tells her poignant tale of survival and the pioneers she encounters who settled a land, loved a land and survived.

The land between the two rivers (Red and Pease) demanded many things of the people who decided to live on the land. The pioneers who came to the area faced a rough and demanding existence. They had to learn what the Comanche knew about making peace with a wild and rugged land. "The Summer of the Wild Plum Moon" takes the audience to the

period of Texas history when the land demanded the most of its inhabitants.

The two-hour performance will feature a cast of professional actors who have performed at leading theaters and ballets throughout the United States and Europe. Professional stage, lighting and sound personnel and equipment will contribute to the production.

The drama is being sponsored by the Quannah and Crowell Chambers of Commerce. Tickets priced at \$7.50 for adults and \$5.00 for children age 12 and under are available from the Quannah Chamber of Commerce by calling 817-663-2222. To order by mail, write P.O. Box 158, Quannah, Texas 79252. Indicate which nights you plan to attend.

Ticket-holders will not be required to pay the park entrance fee unless staying overnight. Parking assistance will be available, with handicapped parking and shuttle service. Seating will be provided or you may bring your own lawn chair.

A fully stocked concession stand will also be available.

**Mercy and truth are met together; righteousness and peace have kissed each other.**

Psalm 85:10

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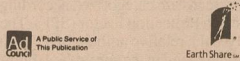
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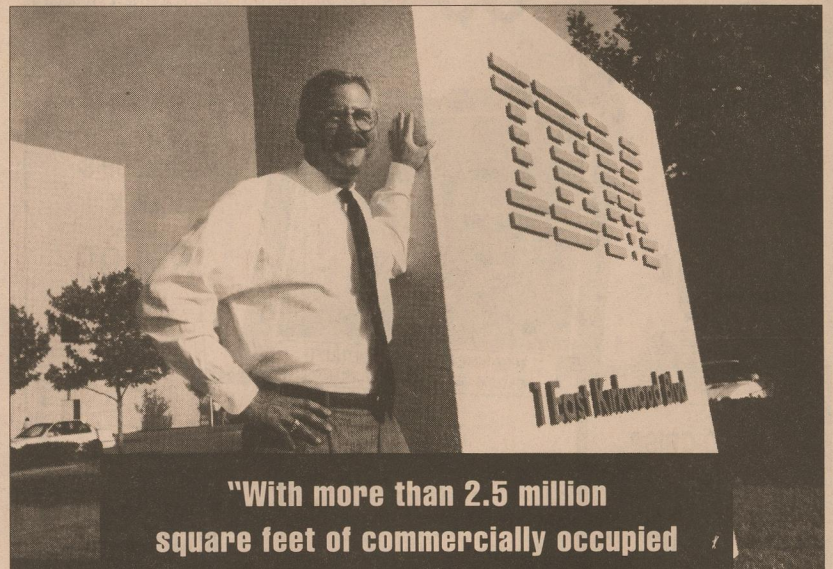
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## USDA To Help In Providing Housing For The Homeless

Rural residents who are homeless or inadequately-housed families may now have a chance to become homeowners under a plan being adopted by the Farmers Home Administration (FmHA), Larry Clements, FmHA County Supervisor, said today.

Under the plan, special emphasis will be given to homes that have been in FmHA's inventory at least 18 months. Inventory homes will be offered to public bodies, including housing authorities and nonprofit community-based organizations, for rent to the homeless, or in some cases, FmHA will rent directly to the individuals, Clements said. In addition, homes which were recently acquired by FmHA into inventory but have not yet been repaired will also be offered for lease to the homeless.

The families who obtain the housing from the public bodies or nonprofit or-

ganizations may apply to buy the house at any time during the lease. Those who rent directly from FmHA will pay rent based on their income and will be given the opportunity to buy the house they rent. Larry Clements said that many homeless people work and have incomes, and have the potential to become homeowners.

"By helping people find a decent place to live, we also help eliminate the cost to taxpayers of maintaining vacant houses," Clements said. FmHA officials in Texas are seeking organizations which are interested in providing housing to the homeless and to inadequately-housed families.

Information concerning housing for the homeless may be obtained from the Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) office located at 314 Willard Ave., Spur, Texas (806) 271-4562. The FmHA office in Spur is open from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.



Announcement of the Chairman and members of the Texas State Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) Committee June 2 was welcome news for High Plains cotton producers.

According to Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers (PCG) the selection of Ray Joe Riley, of Hart, as Chairman of the State ASCS Committee bodes well for the future.

Riley, who grows cotton and a number of other crops, farms in Castro, Deaf Smith and Lamb counties. His extensive experience includes farming, serving for many years as a member of the PCG Board of Directors and as President of PCG as well as being involved in a number of other agricultural and civic organizations.

"PCG believes Ray Joe Riley's selection as Chairman of the State ASCS Committee will serve the High Plains cotton producers well in the years to

come," says PCG Executive Vice President Donald Johnson. "His prior experience as a member of the State ASCS Committee combined with his knowledge of federal farm programs makes him an excellent choice for this position."

In addition to Riley, the four other members of the State ASCS Committee are Ed Lehman of Vernon, Raul Tijerina of Brownsville, Vera Harrington of Sulphur Springs, and Gerald Clark of Edna. In a previous announcement Harold Bob Bennett was named ASCS State Executive Director.

Looking for an adjective to describe the start of the 1993 crop isn't easy according to Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers (PCG).

Spotted, spotted, spotted was one description that came out of a bi-weekly meeting of High Plains crop watchers June 4. The meeting was held at PCG's Lubbock office and is designed to help provide a comprehensive report on the status of the area's cotton crop and coordinate recommendations to producers.

The general feeling after the meeting was that the biggest need at the moment is a general rain across the area to offset the dry conditions that exist around the area. This comes as no surprise to area producers that have planted as much as 85% of 3.2 million acres expected to go into cotton in 1993.

PCG officials note that much of the non-irrigated acreage planted at this time has been put into dry seedbeds in hopes that rain will arrive to bring it up to a stand. Many producers seem to be remembering the 1992 crop when dry conditions that caused many to wait for moisture turned into a deluge eventually preventing them from planting cotton at all.

Producers with crop insurance also face reduced coverage levels if their acres are not planted by certain dates.

## Social Security Tips

by Mary Jane Shanes

### JOHNNY AND JULIE: Two Stories About Getting Help From Social Security

Johnny James (not his real name) is a 25-year-old who, although he has never worked, received a monthly Social Security check.

Johnny has had muscular dystrophy since he was 7-years-old and he can get around only with great difficulty. He lives with his mother, who works as a nurse at a local hospital. Johnny's Social Security benefits are based on the work record of his father, who died when Johnny was 11.

Julie Smith (not her real name) is a 6-year-old girl who has been developmentally disabled since birth. She lives with her mother in a small apartment. Her mother works, but makes just enough to pay the rent and groceries.

Their situation has improved greatly since Julie's Mom learned about the Supplemental Security Income (SSI) program and Julie started getting checks each month from SSI and qualified for Medicaid coverage.

Johnny's case is typical of the thousands of adults who have been disabled since childhood who receive disability benefits from a parent's Social Security record. And Julie's case illustrates the kind of help more than 425,000 children nationwide are getting from SSI program.

Under the Social Security disability program, benefits are paid to adults and older children who become disabled

before age 22 and who continue to be disabled after their parent is retired, deceased or disabled.

If a child is under 18, he or she can receive Social Security benefits as a dependent of a retired, deceased or disabled worker without regard to any disability. However, if the child is disabled when he or she turns 18, then the dependent benefits may be changed over to disabled child's benefits.

In other cases, however, an individual doesn't become eligible for disabled "child's" benefits until later in life. A homeless man recently was found eligible for disabled adult child's benefits when his application revealed that his father had died and that he had been mentally disabled since birth and was now unable to work because of his condition.

Under the SSI program, monthly benefits are paid to people age 65 or older and to blind or disabled people of any age, including children, who have limited income and resources. In the case of children living at home, the income and resources of the parents are taken into consideration when deciding SSI eligibility. People who qualify for SSI also receive Medicaid coverage and other help available from their State social services agency.

If you know of someone who has been disabled since childhood, you should have them check with Social Security.

## The Great Plains Conservation Program

by Edward J. Logan  
Range Conservationist

The Great Plains Conservation Program (GPCP) is a USDA program which helps assist landowners with a means by which they can obtain cost share funds to implement a complete resource management system on their land. The Great Plains Conservation Program should be considered by landowners that must complete practices required by the Food Security Act (Farm Bill). Landowners interested in the GPCP and would like more information on the program should contact the Soil Conservation Service office in Matador. Funds currently are available for new contracts.

The Great Plains Program provides landowners the opportunity to obtain cost share funds in order to implement a complete soil and water conservation plan on their land. The USDA assists the landowners by providing from 50% to 75% of the funds for approved practices installed in accordance with SCS specifications.

Some of the more common practices installed under the GPCP are: Terraces, Diversions, Wind Stripcropping, Fencing, Livestock Water Storage Facilities, Range Seeding, Pasture Planting, and Brush Control.

In 1993 to date six new GPCP contracts on 5072 acres have been developed for landowners in the county. Motley County's Great Plains Conservation Program currently consists of 24 contracts on 19,026 acres. Landowners interested in GPCP should call or come by and visit with James, Ed, or Rodney at the Matador Soil Conservation Service Field Office. Our office hours are from 7:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Our phone number is 347-2263.

Programs and services of the Soil Conservation Service are offered on a nondiscriminatory basis without regards of race, color, national origin, age, sex, religion, marital status, or handicap.

## FmHA Has Funds Available To Socially Disadvantaged

The Farmers Home Administration has loan funds to help members of socially disadvantaged groups, including minorities, buy land for farming or operate farms in Dickens or Motley counties, Larry Clements, FmHA County Supervisor, said today.

Under this program enacted by Congress, socially disadvantaged populations groups are Hispanics, Native Americans, African Americans, Asians, and Pacific Islanders.

FmHA tries to find members of those groups who are interested in farming and

can qualify for a FmHA farm ownership loan. The agency can sell or lease to those who are eligible a farm held in its inventory to make a loan for purchase of land on the open market, Clements said.

FmHA can also provide other loan assistance, including operating loans, and advice, if needed, to help the borrower get started.

People who think they may be eligible, whether they already are in farming or would like to become farmers, are urged to contact the Farmers Home Administration County office in their area, Larry Clements said.

## HEALTH NEWS

### FULL SUN PROTECTION

There is no such thing as safe sunbathing. Today, more and more people are beginning to accept the fact that exposure to the sun causes skin cancer, premature aging of the skin and eye problems.

One way to protect yourself from the sun's harmful rays is to wear full spectrum sun protection, such as sunscreen and sunblock, when outdoors. Sunscreens are oils, lotions or creams containing compounds that filter out UV rays. Sunblocks are the creams or pastes, which resemble clown makeup, and contain zinc oxide or titanium dioxide. When properly applied, they block all light from reaching the skin and are good for the nose, lips or sensitive areas.

Sunscreens are categorized according to their Sun Protection Factor (SPF). The SPF gives the relative amount of a time a person can spend in the sun without burning, as compared to using no sunscreen. For example, a product with an SPF of 8 allows you to remain in the sun without burning eight times longer than if you didn't apply it.

To select and use a sunscreen properly, Doris Scales, RN, BSN, OCN, oncology nurse specialist at Methodist Hospital suggests the following tips:

- Choose a sunscreen with an SPF of 15 or more - If you have fair skin or will be outside for a long time, choose an even higher SPF. Also, look for the seal of approval from the Skin Cancer Foundation, which tests sunscreens with SPF 15 or higher for safety and effectiveness.

- Apply the sunscreen 30 to 45 minutes before exposure to the sun - This allows the sunscreen time to penetrate the skin.

- Apply the sunscreen generously and frequently - If you swim or perspire heavily look for a screen that is water resistant.

- Don't assume that because your skin doesn't look red it's not getting burned - Sunburns become most evident six to 24 hours after exposure to the sun.

- Take into account the time of day and location - Ultraviolet rays are strongest between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., so sunscreen strength and reapplication should be adjusted accordingly. Also, the sun is more intense closer to the Equator and the higher the altitude. Those who are fair-skinned might need to wear a hat and a sunblock on nose and lips under these conditions.

- When taking medication - ask your doctor or pharmacist about possible reactions to sunlight and interactions with sunscreens.

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# NEWS AROUND MOTLEY COUNTY

## Flomot News

by Earlyne Jameson

### DELAYED

Mrs. Gwen Reed, Dustin and Shae and Tim Mandrall of Lubbock visited during the weekend with her family, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Calvert and Glen. Dustin and Shae who visited here the past week returned home with them.

Dodie Morris, Leah Cruse and Kasey Parks and their Lane's Stars teammates competed in the AAU basketball tournament held last weekend at the Monterey High School in Lubbock. Their team won Friday 62-35, lost Saturday 51-50 and Sunday 57-50 in close games. Attending the games during the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Billy Morris and Rebecca, Mr.

and Mrs. Wendell Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Cruse, Keane and Derrick of Flomot and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Parks of Roaring Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hunter met their daughter, Anita Hunter of Lubbock in Quitaque, Saturday to attend the Nationals Trails Day. Anita visited overnight Saturday in Quitaque with her grandfather, H.G. Hunter and they were luncheon guests, Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Hunter in Flomot.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Casey and daughter, Amanda of Lubbock visited Mary Ellen Barton and Viola Stinson, Sunday.

## Sonshine Girls To Perform At Flomot Homecoming

The Sonshine Girls, Sanda (Barham) Leutwyler and Connie McDonald, ordained Evangelists and Gospel Recording Artists will be taking part in the Flomot Homecoming the weekend of July 3 and 4.

Sandra was a 1966 graduate of Flomot High School, the daughter of Berry Barham and Jimmie Ruth Matney, now of Glen Rose, Texas.

The Sonshine Girls travel and minister

through music and the word of God. They enjoy ministering in a full time Nursing Home Ministry, Radio Ministry, Music and Evangelists Ministry to churches, women's groups and other meetings.

Hear the Sonshine Girls sing 2 special songs the night of July 3 and minister in music and testimonies July 4 at the Flomot Homecoming July 4 at the Flomot Homecoming Sunday morning service at 11:00 a.m.

## Roaring Springs News

by Odessa Mullins & Roxie Lewis

### DELAYED

Mr. and Mrs. Rollie McNutt of Spade were Friday overnight guests of her mother, Mrs. Minnie Dye. Their son, Ben, who usually accompanies them is on vacation with his sister and husband, Michael and Serena Connolly of San Angelo, in Florida. Ben is in full remission from leukemia for which he has been treated for four years. He recently graduated third in his class from Spade Elementary School. His mother is a teacher in the Spade School.

Allie Lawrence was dismissed from Methodist Hospital, Lubbock, Monday. She is back at Plains Convalescent Center, 3813 W. 8th St., Plainview, Texas 79072.

Miss Lula Swim and Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Swim were Lubbock visitors Monday. Miss Swim kept a dental appointment.

Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Henry of Lorenzo and her sister, Lotie Strude of Kerrville visited Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Yeates. They were all Duncan Flat neighbors.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayborn Mitchell of Paducah spent the night with his mother on their way to their home in Ely, Nevada.

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Mr. and Mrs. Wayborn Mitchell of Paducah and Ely, Nevada, spent Monday night of last week with his mother, Mrs. Vera Mitchell and left Tuesday morning for their Ely, Nevada home. They expect to return to Texas in November.

The Lonnie Summers were here Tuesday night to transport more of their household goods to their new home.

Mrs. Odessa Mullins went to Plainview Thursday afternoon of last week to check on her aunt, Mrs. Allie Lawrence who was returned to the nursing home where she resides, Tuesday of last week after being hospitalized in Methodist Hospital, Lubbock, for two weeks. She also visited Mr. and Mrs. Bobby

Mullins. Putting apricots in the freezer for use next winter is the order of the day in this community now.

Mrs. Dorothy Lefevre spent Thursday night with her mother, Mrs. Omar Parks in Methodist Hospital, Lubbock. Mrs. Parks condition is improved but she is still unable to come home.

Miss Bess Ferguson accompanied Mrs. Odessa Mullins to Plainview Thursday to visit Mrs. Allie Lawrence and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Mullins.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown Hinson attended to business in Floydada Tuesday of last week.

Mrs. Tammi Owens, granddaughter of Mrs. Letha Foust of Lubbock brought her great aunt, Mrs. Ora Stonecipher home Wednesday, June 10 after the latter had visited her sister, Mrs. Foust and other relatives in Lubbock for ten days. She attended the Rice Family Reunion at Villa Inn in Lubbock from Friday evening until Sunday afternoon of week before last. Sixty-eight relatives and friends enjoyed the feasting and fellowship.

Visiting Mrs. Cleo Watson and Monty this week are her son Larry of Dallas, and her late husband's uncle and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Verlen Watson of Mays, Texas.

Mesdames Buzz Thacker, and Dorothy Lee were Lubbock visitors on a recent Wednesday.

Mrs. Kim Woolsey drove Mrs. Minnie Dye to Floydada last Thursday morning to keep a dental appointment.

Miss Freda Keahey went to Lubbock June 15 to have her eyes checked after her second cataract operation and to be fitted for glasses. Miss Lula Swim drove her to Idalou where they were met by Mrs. Jessie Lou Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Swim accompanied Miss Lula Swim to Lubbock Monday of last week for her dental appointment.

### CORRECTION

The Manor in which Mrs. Mamie Duren is now residing is Olsen Manor.

## Whiteflat News

by Earlyne Jameson

### DELAYED

Mr. and Mrs. H.R. "Steel" Jameson visited Sunday at the Lockney Care Center with Mrs. Lillier Garrison, Mrs. Sibyl Barton and Mrs. Juddie Stephens.

### OVERHEARD

A friendly smile says more than many words when meeting a stranger.

### WEATHER REPORT

East of Whiteflat reported 40 inch of rain, Thursday night, June 10. West and north of Whiteflat had 10 of rain. Tommie Cruse, National Weather Service Volunteer of Flomot, did not register any moisture.

A good stand of cotton has emerged in the majority of fields in northwest Motley County. A good, gentle falling rain would be appreciated.

### HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Mrs. Malcolm Jameson returned home, Tuesday, June 15 from Amarillo where she was a patient at St. Anthony's Hospital following hip surgery. Her daughter, Mrs. Dan (Aurene) Bevers of Amarillo accompanied her home and visited until Thursday.

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Mrs. Gency Stan of LaPlata, N.M. and friend, Mrs. Sumiko Hamlow of Farmington, N.M. arrived Thursday to visit her mother, Mrs. Jack Spray. Mrs.

Hamlow visited until Saturday. Mrs. Stan accompanied her to Lubbock Airport for her return flight home. Mrs. Roy (Melba) Rosser of The Colony joined her sister, Gency and mother, Mrs. Jack Spray here this weekend to visit. They are also visiting in Matador with Mrs. Arrie Aulick.

Mrs. Vernell Hanna and grandson, Ryan of Abilene are visiting her mother, Mrs. Vesta Cooper and sister, Mrs. Martha Jo Shacklett. Mrs. Shacklett is under medical care for pneumonia.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Davis Harvey are her brother and wife, Gail and Mickael Harvey of Lamar, Colorado, daughter and granddaughter, Brenda Harvey and Julie of Canadian, Brenda is a Physical Therapist Assistant at the hospital in Canadian.

Mrs. C.R. Brandon of Kingston, Oklahoma and Mrs. Morris Stephens attended to business in Plainview, Monday and visited at the Lockney Care Center with Mrs. Juddie Stephens. Mr. and Mrs. Brandon who have been here the past three weeks with her mother, Mrs. Stephens who suffered a stroke, returned to their home, Monday night. Mrs. Morris Stephens attended to business in Lubbock, Wednesday.

Mrs. Joe Martin of Plainview accompanied home Melba Jameson from Amarillo, Saturday, June 12 where she had been during her mother's, Mrs. Malcolm Jameson, hospitalization. Mrs. Martin returned home, Sunday.

## Matador News

### ATTEND

INSTALLATION RECITAL On Sunday, June 6, the First United Methodist Church in Floydada had an installation recital of their new Allen Digital MDS 45 organ.

Randy Stevens, Choir master at Big Spring Methodist Church, a relative of Artie Wason, was guest organist. He has completed his Doctorate degree in Music from Texas Tech. The church will have the formal dedication this fall.

Those attending from Matador were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Martin, Artie Wason, Mary McMahan, Theda Jenkins, Lola K. Pohl, Josephine Hamilton and Rev. Mary Helen Cross.

Lola K. Pohl visited Frank J. Pohl at the Crosbyton Care Center on Wednesday. Debbie Martin and Lola Pohl visited Mrs. E.D. Lawrence and Mrs. Lola Eason in the Crosbyton Hospital.

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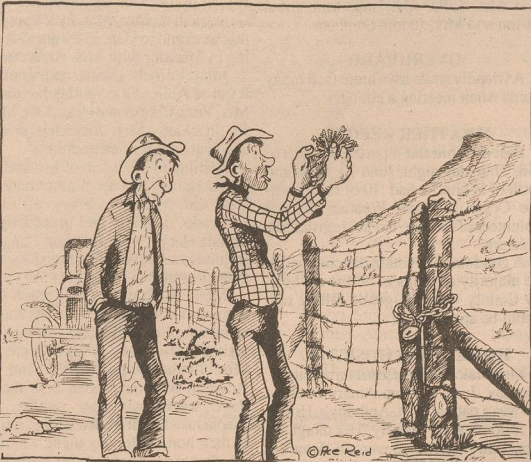
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