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A Second Glance

By Leon Watson

It would be hard for anyone to come to town and take the place of Douglas Meador. Following the same path Mr. Meador trod would not be hard, but walking in his footsteps would be most challenging.

As the new editor of the Matador Tribune I'don't plan to be the kind of editor he was. I am a very different kind of person than this man was. I don't plan to try to walk in his footprints either.

He must have been a very special person. From what I've heard, and looking back at past issues of the Tribune I can tell he was a most gifted writer. I did not have the privilege of knowing him but I have the greatest respect for the things he accomplished.

The first thing I want to do is get on the good side of the ladies of the community. I understand most women like recipes, so I thought I would offer one for the local ladies to try.

If you're stumped for a snack to feed unexpected guests, try this recipe. "Elephant Stew: Take one large elephant. Kill, clean and cut into small cubes. This will take about two months. Put in large kettles and simmer over kerosene heat at 465 degrees for 14 weeks. Make gravy to cover. This will feed 3,685 people. If more meat is needed, add two rabbit. But use only if necessary, as few people care for hare in their stew."

One year ago in Motley County, Roaring Springs residents were meeting to organize a fire department, Whiteflat residents were getting organized to work on the community cemetery, and a devastating storm caused extensive crop and property damage. Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Peacock moved into a new store, Lee's Feed and Seed, in Roaring Springs, and Shelley Seigler and Alicia Wilson were off to the state capitol to attend the Girls State Delegation.

The Donkey Ball game this week end should be fun to watch, in fact I hear donkey ball games are better than a rodeo and funnier than a circus.

Due to recent controversial news in the county there are rumors and hearsays floating about. The Tribune welcomes "Letters to the Editor" from anyone on any subject. Write P.O. Box Q, Matador, Texas. All letters must be signed to be published, and we reserve the right to edit any letters received at this office. When received, the letter becomes the property of the Tribune and will be respectively filed for record.

Guest Editorial Ag Movement "Not Dead" Farmer Says By John R. Ratliff

On June 8th, the Carter Administration increased beef imports into the United States by a large amount. This administration with the support and full co-operation of the national news media has pictured the segment of American Agriculture known as ranching as being the hideous monster of inflation.

I, as a consumer, have several important thoughts. First, the price of a fattened cow, when sold on the market, will drop 20 to 30 percent; why does not the hamburger for lunch decrease from a dollar to seventy or eighty cents. Second, if ground beef now costs 90 cents a pound at the meat market, it should in the future cost the consumer in a price range of 63 to 72 cents a pound.

The third concern I have is why have the vast majority of the American people become completely indifferent to the health of themselves, their families, friends, and fellow citizens. Under current federal law only 10 percent of imports must be inspected for sanitation and contamination, whereby all domestic produced beef must have a clean bill of health by the U.S.D.A.

A final question for the reader of this article is "Who is the stooge?" You, the American public, or the Carter



NEW OFFICERS were installed Tuesday at the regular meeting of the Matador Lions Club. New officers present at the meeting were (back row, left to right) Forrest Campbell, secretary, Walter Jones, director, Frank Price, president, Phillip Hilton, first vice-president, Jerry Golden, second vice-president and Bob Stanley, Lion Tamer. Seated are Lions Queen Linda Nimmo and Rachel Patton, sweetheart. Tribune Photo

Changes Announced In SS Policy

By Ray Purcell, Mgr. Plainview Branch

Beginning May 15, everyone who applies for a social security number will need to provide evidence of his or her age and identity, Don I. Wortman, Acting Commissioner of Social Security, announced today.

Most affected by the change will be native-born applicantsunder 18. To establish their date of birth, these people will need to submit a public or religious record of birth. If a birth or baptismal certificate is not available, another document may be used if it is at least 1 year old and shows information such as the applicant's name, address, age, signature, or photograph.

They must submit a second record such as a vaccination record, a school record or a driver's license, to establish identity. Parents applying for a social security number for their preschool children will need to furnish only a birth record if no other record of age or identity has been established for the child.

Applicants under 18 need not appear in person at a social security office to apply for a number and submit documents. They can apply by mail, and their documents will be returned to them by mail after they are noted on the social security record and certified by a Social Security Administration employee.

"The new requirements are designed to protect the applicant's social security record by helping to assure that it is complete and accurate," Wortman said. "These procedures will help prevent another person from misusing a social security number, either knowingly or unknowingly. This is a subject of legitimate concern both to Congress and to the public.

Applicants 18 and over must apply in person at a social security office and bring with them a birth certificate and another document proving identity. a replacement must show a driver's license, voter registration card, school identification card, or other proof of identity. The social security office will check the new application against information already in the applicant's record before issuing a replacement card.

Under old procedures, persons under 18 did not need to prove their identity to get a social security number. Those 18 and older were required to establish their identity, but could apply by mail and send in documentation with the application. Persons applying for a replacement card were not required to establish identity if they could produce any part of the old card, or if they knew their social security number.

Besides helping to assure the integrity of an applicant's social security number, the new procedures will help the applicant later in life when he applies for benefits in future years, Wortman said. Since his age will have been established at the time he received his social security number, he may not need to submit proof of age a second time. People now must submit proof of age at the

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Homecoming Set At Flomot, June 1-2

Flomot will have the red carpet rolled out Saturday and Sunday, July 1-2 for the expected crowd of friends at the Flomot ex-student and teachers Tri-annual Homecoming. The celebration will be two memorable days with registration at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Flomot Community Center. Class reunions

Best Cowboy, Cowgirl Win Rodeo Saddles

Teresa Carroll, 17 of Quanah was winner of the saddle for All-Around Cowgirl at the Motley County Junior Rodeo Saturday night. She had a total of 22 points while Princess Skaggs of Matador and Rebecca Finch of Roaring Springs were runners-ufor the title with 20points each. Shawn Chambers, 11, of Haskell won the saddle for All-Around Cowboy with 20½ points and James Wayne Halford of Matador was second with 16 points.

Other winners in the various events received belt buckles, prize money, and ribbons, and were announced as follows:

PEE WEE EVENTS: Bareback – 1st, Jody Edwards, Turkey; 2nd, Revis Farley, Turkey; 3rd & 4th Split, Glynn Pigg of Quitaque and Shawn Chambers of Haskell. Pole Bending – 1st, Shawn Chambers; 2nd, Kelly Poarch, Snyder; 3rd, Holly Shaffer, Shallowater; 4th, Brice Key, Gail; 5th, Keitha White, Post. Barrel Race – 1st, Holly Shaffer; 2nd, Shawn Chambers, 3rd, Brice Key; 4th, Kelly Poarch; 5th, Keitha White. Goat Tying – 1st, Holly Shaffer; 2nd, Mike Keith, Afton; and 3rd, Kelly Poarch. Flag Race – 1st, Shawn Chambers; 2nd, Kelly Poarch; 3rd, Brice

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Rites Held For "Junior" Crowell

Services for Leonard Watson "Junior" Crowell, 54, a lifelong resident of Flomot who died at 3 a.m. Sunday morning were held Tuesday at 3 p.m. in the Flomot First Baptist Church with the Rev. Luther Baker, a Methodist minister from Roby, officiating. Assisting were the Rev. Harlan Womack, pastor of the Flomot Fairmont Baptist Church and the Rev. Charlie Lummis, pastor of the Flomot First Baptist Church.

Burial was in the Flomot Memorial Park Cemetery under direction of Seigler Funeral Home of Turkey.

Mr. Crowell was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Crowell. He married Ruby Lois Pinckard, November 14, 1947 in Tulia.

He was a veteran of World War II having served in Germany, a member of the American Legion and a member of the Fairmont Baptist Church in Flomot. He was preceded in death by a daughter, Glynda, on November 7, 1966 and a sister, Mrs. Lottie Kell in 1975.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Lynn of Lubbock and Joe Bob of Turkey; a brother, Odis Crowell of Clute; two sisters, Mrs. W. L. (Bonnie) Nall of Hereford and Mrs. Jewel Jones of Portales, New Mexico and one grandchild, Claudia LouJean of Turkey.

Pallbearers were Leldon Bynum of Lubbock, Preston Moseley of Amarillo, Denver Anderson of Quitaque, Bud Barton of Dougherty and Howard Rogers, Orville Lee, Ray Cruse and Glyn Dale Tiffin of Flomot.

Donkey Baseball To Be Saturday

Donkey Baseball will come to Matador this Saturday as the local Jaycees take on the Jaycees from Plainview in the second of two games played between the teams.

The Donkeys belong to Ralph Godfrey of Crecent, Oklahoma, and are specially trained to give the fans a day of hilarious entertainment.

The first game between the ball teams will be Friday at Plainview. Survivors will then come to Matador for a championship game beginning at 8:00 p.m. Saturday, at Forrest Ball Park.

Admission prices will be \$2 for adults and \$1 for children 14 and

Administration?

Four Local Youths Make Honor Roll

Four Motley County students were among 4,000 students at Texas Tech University who qualified for the dean's honor roll during the spring semester.

From Flomot were Billy Whitaker, agricultural education, Marilee Martin, health education, and Susan Hunter, French. From Matador was Larry Elliott, journalism.

To qualify for a dean's honor roll a student must have a grade point average of 3.0 or more on a 4.0 scale and must have taken as many as 12 semester hours of work.

Cheerleaders Attend Camp

The Motley County High School cheerleaders were accompanied to Lubbock, Sunday by Boyd Long of Roaring Springs and Mr. and Mrs. Bundy Hal Campbell where they attended a South Plains Cheerleaders training program this week that was held at the Lubbock Christian College. The girls learned new cheerleader drills and competed against other cheerleaders from the area with their finished grandstand routines.

The 1978 MCHS Pepleaders have a representative from each class. They are Debbie Phillips, a senior, who is the head cheerleader and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Phillips; representing the Junior class are Gwen Calvert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Calvert of Flomot and Gina Long, daughter of Boyd Long of Roaring Springs; Linda Palmer, a sophomore, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Palmer of Roaring Springs and Kim Campbell, a freshman, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bundy Hal Campbell. Since most people 18 and older already have a social security number, each applicant will be interviewed to make sure that he or she has never been given a number before. The SSA interviewer will certify that the interview took place and that the applicant submitted documentation.

Foreign-born applicants of any age must submit evidence of their United States citizenship or their alien status to show they are lawfully admitted to the United States. Procedures for this group are unchanged.

Anyone who has lost his social security card and who applies for

Spaghetti Supper To Be Held June 29

The youths (junior and senior class age) at the Methodist Church will hold a Spaghetti Supper from 5 to 9 p.m. on Thursday, June 29 at the American Legion Building. Proceeds will be donated to the building fund of the Church.

Tickets for the dinner, which will include spaghetti, salad, garlic toast, tea and coffee, will be \$3.00 for adults and \$2.00 for children under 12. Advance tickets may be purchased from class members or by calling 347--2804.

are planned for Saturday afternoon.

Saturday at 7 p.m., a program will be held in the gymnasium of the Community Center. Barney Joe Martin of Sherman who graduated in 1948, will be the featured speaker. Included on the program will be the election of new officers, the person who traveled the farthest and the earliest ex-student. A dance will follow the crowning of the 1978 Homecoming Queen.

Religious services will be held Sunday at 11 a.m. at the Community Center with the Rev. Charlie Lummis, minister of the Flomot Baptist Church, delivering the message. A community choir will present vocal selections. Following the church services, a barbecue luncheon will be served to the Flomot Ex-students and teachers.

The sophomore class of MCHS will have a conveniently located and well supplied concession stand for those attending the Saturday Homecoming activities.

The officers of the 1978 Flomot Ex-Student Association are Doyle Calvert, president; Bill Dean Washington, Vice president and Mrs. Herb (Geneva) Martin, secretary and treasurer. Wilburn Martin was chairman of the program and scheduled activities. under. Tickets are on sale from Jaycee members. The show is being sponsored by the Jaycees in order to raise funds to help support the Jaycees college for the Handicapped.

Winner of the game Saturday will meet the winner of the Happy--Tulia Championship game for a "donkey--super bowl" game to be played after the Plainview--Matador game Saturday night. It should start at about 9 p.m.

Oil Production Still Declining

Texas' oil production declined last year for the fifth consecutive year. The downward trend continued in spite of another year of production at or near the maximum effective recovery rate in nearly all fields.

The output of the nation's No. 1 oil producing state in 1977 was just over 1.1-billion barrels and pushed the state's cumulative production since 1889 to almost 42.7-billion barrels. But, last year's production was almost 51-million barrels below 1976 production and more than 162-million barrels below the all-time peak production year of 1972.

H. B. (Hank) Harkins, Alice, president of Dallas-based Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association, blames the continuing decline in large part on federal price controls on crude oil.

"Only increased developmental and wildcat drilling, combined with expensive secondary and tertiary recovery projects, can brighten Texas' oil production and reserves picture, strengthen the state's economy, and reduce our dependence on imported oil. But, we must have the cash flow necessary to finance this activity. It will not come under price controls," says Harkins, an independent producer and drilling company executive.

Motley County, which has had recorded production since 1957, last year produced 216,387 barrels of crude oil at the rate of 593 barrels per day. Production in 1977 boosted Motley County's production total through the end of the year to 7,122,779 barrels. In 1977, 26 counties produced more than 10-million barrels of crude oil, a decrease of one county from 1976 and four from 1975.

New Scout Program To Organize Here

A newly organized Cub Scout and Webelo program will get underway next Tuesday, June 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the Matador City Park, when Den leaders and helpers will host a picnic for boys and their parents. This outing will serve as the official "sign up campaign" for boys wanting to join the program.

Any boy who is seven and has completed the second grade or is eight or nine is eligible to join Cub Scouts; any boy who is nine and has completed the fourth grade or is ten, may join the Webelo Den.

Two more planned activities, aside from the picnic, have been planned for the new members. This includes a trip to Camp Post on July 8 and a fishing trip in August. Den meetings will be held periodically throughout the school year with one Pack meeting a month, where the Cub Scouts, Webelos, and Boy Scouts will meet together.

The program is year-round and home-centered, full of boy-action, boy-achievement, boy-health, and boy-helpfulness developed especially for leaders and parents to use with and for boys of this age. It provides direction and purpose to a period in a boy's life that might otherwise be allotted to haphazard and aimless activity. It gives a boy something to work for and something to look forward to.

The Cub Scout and Webelo learns to respect his God, his country, his home and his fellowman. Anyone interested in assisting with the program (whether or not they have boys this age) are asked to contact James Gillispie or Ronnie Cox.

W.T.U. Opposes New **Utility Rate Structure**

West Texas Utilities Co. has urged the Public Utility Commission of Texas not to adopt innovative utility rate structures or new electric use management controls until it is proven conclusively that benefits outweigh costs and that the customer will readily accept the changes.

In a statement prepared for hearings which began Monday in Austin, G. Holman King, a WTU vice president, advised against rate concepts "which might be politically attractive in the short run but which would have disastrous effects on the public in the long run.' Specifically, King said WTU opposes widespread application of time-of-day pricing mechanical load management techniques, and lifeline rates. Time-of-day pricing would

charge more for electricity consumed during the hours when demands on an electric system's generating capacity is at its peak. By trimming the peak, a utility company could delay capital outlays for new power plants and benefit all customers. Load management deals

with non-pricing methods for changing the level or pattern of demand for electricity. It could involve devices which curtail operation of appliances such as water heaters and air-conditioners at certain times

The so-called lifeline rates are designed theoretically to help the poor by providing at low cost the minimum amount of electricity necessary to maintain a modest quality of life

King said WTU's position is that electric rates should be based on the cost of service to all customers, but that it should be recognized that costs of providing electricity vary widely among different classes of customers

"There seems to be a basic misconception," King said, "that because residential customers on the average pay more per kilowatt hour than industrial customers, the large industries are being subsidized by the smaller residential users

"This viewpoint is of course, completely erroneous and reflects a basic misunderstanding of electric utility economics," he said.

Time-of-day pricing has been found practical for some of WTU's large electric customers which have flexibility to change their time of use, King said, but is not considered feasible for most residential and commercial customers.

A major objection, he noted, would be the initial cost of

"This would defeat the purpose of air-conditioning and be completely unaccept able to our customers," King said.

He added that WTU's experience with time--controlled water heaters indicates that customers will not accept time clocks or other devices which drastically interfere with their living patterns.

Concerning lifeline rates. the WTII statement recognizes "the severe economic squeeze being felt by the poor and by those on fixed incomes." but rejects lifeline rates as a method of relieving these problems.

"Our study in the City of Abilene in 1976, using U.S. Census Bureau data, block canvassing, real estate evaluation, and other information showed no consistent correlations between financial income and kilowatt hour usage.

King said the Crisis Intervention Program administered by the Texas Dept. of Commuity Affairs worked reasonably well this past winter in identifying and assisting those with real needs.

"We believe this approach to be far more cost effective and efficient than lifeline or other socially oriented utility rate forms. WTU endorses the idea that the poor need relief from rising utility bills, as well as other inflated living costs, but believes the better solution lies in the use of social agencies qualified to determine an individual's need and to act accordingly.

The hearings have been scheduled for nine days, and were requested by the Texas Legislature. A Commission spokesman said the purpose is to "find rate structures which meet present-day conditions.' After considering the findings, the Commission will

issue recommendations to the Legislature late this year. King said WTU sees the

main issue of the hearing as an effort to "determine how the rising cost of electric service will be assigned to each of the customer classes being served by each utility." The primiary question to be answered, he said, is "Will it

be public policy in Texas to allocate the cost burden as equitably as possible among our customers or will one class be given preferential treatment over the others?"

The Analytical Engine, con-ceived by Charles Babbage about 1822, was the first qualities. computer designed to receive instructions from punched cards, make calculations with the aid of a memory bank and discounts too," says PCG



the Commodity Credit

Lubbock

average price about 350 points

(3.5 cents per pound) higher

than the same qualities in 1977

according to calculations of

Plains Cotton Growers, Inc.,

Loan program premiums

and discounts for the 1978 crop

were announced June 1 by

Ray Fitzgerald, Administra-

tor of the U.S. Department of

and Conservation Service in

Washington. The differentials

will be applied to qualities

above and below the base

quality of Strict Low Meddling

1--1-6 inches, 3.5 to 4.9

location. Loan rate for the

base quality in 1978 is 48 cents

per pound, up from 44.63 cents

There was a three-point

location differential at High

Plains warehouses last year,

dropping the base in this area

differentials at approved

warehouse locations for 1978

will be issued later, Fitzgerald

Assuming that the loan level

at Plains warehouses is 47.95

cents, five points below the

average, the High Plains base

quality rate in 1978 would be

335 points above 1977. The

additional 15-point gain for

Plains qualities. PCG figures

will come from discounts that

should average about 15 points

A study of 1977 and 1978

premiums and discounts on

normally make up over 95

percent of the average High

Plains crop reveals differen-

tials ranging from discounts

25 points below those of last

year to premiums 10 points

below 1977. Also, discounts for

dropped in 1978, from 5 to 30

PCG officials note this is the

first time since 1972 that

discounts for qualities below

SLM 1--1-16 inches have failed

to show an increase. But it is

the second year in a row that

micronaire discounts have

of the grade and staple

discount trend to the excellent

quality crop produced on the

High Plains in 1977 and the

resultant scarcity of lower

"To some extent this is

probably true for micronaire

PCG attributes the reversal

low micronaire cottons

points.

gone down.

less than last year.

grades and staples that

to 44.6 cents. Location

micronaire at average

in 1977.

said.

Agriculture's Stabilization

Lubbock Friday June 16 better price for low micro-1978 -- Typical qualities of naire cottons may also result High Plains cotton will enter in part from increased use of these cottons on the open-end Corporation loan in 1978 at an spinning system where

micronaire is less important." Premiums and discounts assigned to the loan program reflect spot market quotations for the period August through April of the previous marketing year.

Courthouse Records

Speeding -- Pedro C. Robert Thomas Duran, Knight, Jr., Kala Worley, Ronald Coleman. Paul C. Arellano, Ken David Johnson, Nora Ann Wilson, Donald Ray Ralston, John N. Fletcher, Charles Walter Bankston. Michael Bruce Slayden, James Nolan Truelock, Teddy Edward Barnett, Clemente Alonzo Sandoval, Clair Hugh Lackey, James Bryan Madison, Francis Elliott Basden. Other -- Ortilio, No Valid Driver License: Larry Wayne Hanna, No Texas Driver License, Delbert Barney Buckelew, No Valid Driver License; Seigio Bernal, Violate Driver License Restriction; Gloria Gwinn Lee, No Valid MVI Sticker: Michael D. Mele, No Motorcycle Endorsement; and Earnest Junior Weeks, No Commercial Driver License Courthouse Records -- Joe

G. Cagle, D.W.I.

ATTENDS WEDDING

Mrs. Luther Green and daughter, Virginia recently visited their daughter and sister, Patsy of Dallas. Mr. Green drove to Lubbock and was accompanied by his son, Andy, and wife, Gay to Dallas to attend Patsy's wedding.

County Agent Says

In spite of some groups who want to take pesticides out of use we still use them to our advantage and the following should assist in safe use of these products.

1. Keep all pesticides in their original labeled container and always avoid transferring to containers used for drinks. 2. Enforce a "no--play" rule

for children when using pesticides. A couple of "no--no's" will certainly be better than an "Oh--no!" Really there is no reason for any visitors to be in the area when you are mixing or applying pesticides.

3. Pesticide safety starts before you buy the product. Read the label, as this is the legal document for the product and what directions must be followed. If it doesn't fit your needs, or can't be applied as directed, don't buy. 4. Never trust your memory. Before using, reread the label.

Each material is designed to give the best results at the rates specified on the label. 5. There are many different

kinds of pests, therefore it takes many different types of pesticides with specific formulations to do the job properly. What that will work on one insect won't work on another. and what material that is safe to use on one plant will kill another. Also be sure the type of material you buy, liquids, dusts, granules or powders, can be used in the type equipment you have or can obtain. 6. Don't use the theory that if one is good, twice as much

will be twice as good. Pesticides have been tested to see how much of the material will do the job. To use less results in poor control, and to use more represents the waste of money and residual

problems. 7. When using concentrated materials, it's a good idea to

follow the lead of professionals and wear gloves and goggles. You are the one being protected.

8. When applying pesticides, apply only to the areas needing treatment, and avoid walking through the treated area. If it is too windy to avoid drift, wait, and the label will also tell you if aplications should not be applied during extreme terperature conditions

9. Dispose of containers in the manner stated on the label.

10. Wash and bathe thoroughly after use of pesticides, giving special

attention to cleaning and checking the equipment used. This often saves having to buy new equipment when you are ready to do a job later in the season.

+++ This should fit with the above, and in this article, I will list the items most frequently ingested by children under 5 years of age, as reported to poison control

centers. Plants; soaps, detergents, cleaners; Vitamins, minerals; Aspirin: Antihistamines & cold medications; perfume, cologne, toilet water: Insecticides (excluding mothballs); household disinfectants, deodorizers; miscellaneous analgesics: miscellaneous internal medicines, household bleach; liniments; fingernail preparations, ssychopharmacologic agents, cosmetic lotions, creams; miscellaneous external medicines rodenticides. liquid polish or wax; glues, adhesives; fertilizers, plant foods; corrosive acids, alkalies; apint; and cough medicines

This should tell something that we know, but often forget. The young are curious, so why should we place these poisons where they can test them?

OPEN HOUSE SLATED FOR NEW FACILITIES **IN PLAINVIEW**

independence.

One facility will house up to

twelve adult residents, the

Center will be involved with

residents as planned on an

individual basis to provide

individual or group therapy,

medication, job placement

assistance, music therapy,

occupational therapy, and

This is the first program of

its type for this area and

required over three years to

plan and complete. Funding

for the majority of the

construction was provided by

a federal mental health grant

attend Open House cere

monies to be held from 2:30 to

4:30 p.m., Sunday, June 25,

1978, at the 405 Ennis Street

Home in Plainview. The other

home is located at 404

Flovdada Street. Speaker of

the Texas House of Repre-

sentatives, Bill Clayton, will

cut the ribbon. State Repre-

sentative Pete Laney will also

be present. The program will

begin promptly at 2:30 to be

followed by tours and snacks.

The public is invited to

such other services as

recreational therapy.

Central Plains Comprehensive Mental Health and Mental Retardation Center other will house up to twelve proudly announces the opening of two new facilities to adolescent residents. Each house will have a full time serve clients living in Parmer, Castro, Swisher, Briscoe, live-in manager and a relief manager for weekends. Other Bailey, Lamb, Hale, Floyd, and Motley Counties. service units of the MH--MR

These homes and the programs with which they will interface are designed to prepare each client resident for independent community living over a period of several weeks to months. Many of the residents will be returning from state hospitals, where practically all individual needs are taken care of by the institution. Other residents will be persons who would probably need to go to state hospitals if these facilities were not available closer to

their homes. We will be attempting to teach the residents such basic "daily living" skills as how to plan and prepare simple meals, how to do laundry, how to open and maintain a bank account how to complete applications and interview for jobs, how to get along better with other people, ways to use leisure time, and many other specifics that add up to increasing each client's personal responsibility and





special time-of-day meters. Cost of installation throughout WTU's large, sparsely populated territory would be almost \$25 million, which is equal to the cost of the company's newest power generating plant.

Another obstacle would be customer resistance. Shifting a desired amount of electric load away from the peak demand period would require customers to turn off their air-conditioners during the hottest hours of the summer. Load curves of WTU's 1977 system peak demand show that to accomplish a significant reduction of electric usage, the period defined as "on-peak" and subject to higher rates would have to be extended from early afternoon to almost midnight.

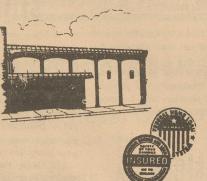
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Church And Society



MRS. NOEL SCOGGINS **Green** -- Scoggins **Repeat Vows**

Lakeside Baptist Church, Dallas, was the setting for the June 11 wedding of Patricia Ruth Green and Noel Dean Scoggins. The Rev. Dr. Carl Duck officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Green of Matador and Mr. and Mrs. W C. Scoggins of Port Arthur. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of Oiana with lace accents along the bodice. cuffs and hem. The yeil. trimmed in lace, featured a Juliet cap.

Virginia Green of Whiteface served her sister as Maid of Honor Bridesmatrons were Mrs. Ronnie West of Pearland and Mrs. Andy Green of Lubbock. The attendants wore formal gowns of yellow Oiana. John McCleary of San

WMU MEETS

The W.M.U. Dorcas Group of the First Baptist Church of Matador met in the Church parlor Tuesday, June 13. The program on "Mission" was given by Mrs. Stuart Dixon.

The opening prayer was given by Mrs. Willie Russell and closing prayer by Mrs. Bill McCaghren.

Members present were Mesdames: Stuart Dixon, Bill Dunning, Ed Lee, Willie Russell, Audrey Price, Velma Fulfer, Bill McCaghren, and J. L. Woodruff.

Antonio served as best man. Groomsmen were Johnny Barrett and Andy Green of Lubbock and Frank Cheshire of Dallas

'What Love is'', "Savior Like A Shepherd Lead Us" and "One Hand One Heart were sung by Nancy Cummings. Organist was Howard Brooks

A reception was held in the Bryan Room of the church following the ceremony. Sandra Knox registered guests. Other members of the houseparty were Julianne Webster, Dena Loe and Vicki Longoria. Gayle Pritchard was pianist for the reception. Following a wedding trip to Arkansas and Missouri the couple will make their home in Richardson

Local News

A surprise birthday party was given last Sunday for Mrs. Claud Jackson by her children Mrs. Hylois Garnett, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Ingram and Donna, Greg and Steve,

Johnnie, Jeff and Jamie Garnett Also Dennis and Mike Scheen, Jimmy Garnett, Debbie Curry, Jerry, Julie and Janice Garnett, Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Jackson, Larry, Tracie

and Kari from Dallas. Also attending were Jewell Landrum, Lucille Gaines, Elgie Evans, and Mr. and Mrs. Tutt Garnett all 'of Matador

Red-meat prices are rising more than twice as fast as food in general, and forecasters see no major drop in the future Meat prices stand at their

Lubbock.

highest level in two years, according to Mrs. Gwendolyne Clyatt, a consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M Univeristy System.

COLLEGE STATION --

"Reports indicate that we might as well learn to live with high meat prices." she adds. She also suggests using meat alternates -- dairy products and dry beans, for example -- in menus to help stretch food budgets. She reports this week's

price -- quality trends as follows:

BEEF -- Less-tender cuts are the lowest priced. Look for specials on chuck cuts, round steak, beef liver and ground beef. Make less-tender cuts more tender by marinating and-or long, slow cooking. PORK -- Although prices are

high, look for values on end chops, rib-end and loin-end roasts, liver, semi-boneless hams and frankfurters.

POULTRY - Even though egg prices are still low, they will trend upward soon. Turkey has low prices. Fryer chicken prices are still rising along with demand.

DAIRY -- Look for "June. Dairy Month" specials on milk, sour cream, yogurt, a variety of cheeses and margarine

Mrs. Vinie Keltz, who was warm. While making the trip, selected "Outstanding Senior one of the mules broke away from the wagon and returned Citizen of 1978" by the home. The family lived in a Matador Sunshine Club was half dugout near Ft. Sumner recently honored, along with other area outstanding senior and in 1918, they returned to citizens at "Fun Day" in Motley County.

Mrs. Keltz is a member of Mrs. Keltz was born in Hunt the Baptist Church, Eastern Star, El Progresso Study Club, County, Texas, and moved to New Mexico in 1914 travelling and the Sunshine Club. She in covered wagon, and caring has taught Sunday School for for a 5 month old baby. During 50 years and is a sweet and loving person who everyone in a snow storm, the cookstove in the wagon kept the family the community adores. Mrs.

Consumer Food News

AISLES -- Features include processed vegetables and fruits, cake mixes, canned pork and beans, cling peaches and tuna fish. FRESH VEGETABLES --

Best buys include corn, soft shell squash, potatoes, dry yellow onions, snap beans, cabbage and carrots. Head lettuce prices vary.

FRESH FRUITS -- Look for values on cantaloupe and honevdew melons. Choose honeydews that have a

creamy yellow surface color and velvety feel with a faint, pleasant fragrance. CONSUMER WATCH-WORDS: Sharp cheddar

cheese usually costs more due to aging. TO AMARILLO

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mc-Caghren spent the week end as guests of their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. W. F McCaghren and visited other relatives: They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Fulkerson, who visited their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Fulkerson and were accompanied home by their grandson, Marty.

LOCAL

Wayne James, Lubbock, has been named Executive Director of the Southwestern Meat Packers Association at Arlington. He is married to the former Peggy Welling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Welling of Matador.

Keltz now resides in John Knox Village in Lubbock where she actively participates in their programs and events

The Sunshine Club met Tuesday, June 13 for their monthly luncheon with thirteen members present. Iris Blevens gave the blessing for the meal,

A short business meeting was conducted by the newly elected leader, Mrs. Ruth Stafford. Mrs. Stella Tilson read the minutes and gave the

News Local

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Knierim, Kurt and Peter of Boulder, Colorado recently visited with their relatives, Mrs. C. L. Knierim, and Mr.

and Mrs. Frank Pohl of Matador. Kevin, Kim and Lisa Hart of Chickasha, Oklahoma have been visiting with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Hart and with their father, Buddy Hart of Floydada. They had accompanied their grandparents home after they attended Kevin's dance recital at Jane Brooks Foundation where he attends school. Mrs. Linda Hart visited the following week end and Kim and Lisa returned home with her. Kevin re-

GLAZED CANADIAN BACON AND PINEAPPLE

pineapple juice 1/2 pound sliced Canadian bacon 1/3 cup pancake and waffle syrup

1 tablespoon vinegar

top each with pineapple. Combine reserved juice, the syrup and vinegar; pour into skillet. Heat, basting occasionally until bacon and pineapple are glazed, about 5 minutes. Serve with waffles and additional syrup, if

Levi's Regular, Pre-Shrunk, Sta-Prest, Flares, Saddleman, Bell Bottom Complete line in stock at...

Ronnie's

treasurers report. New draperies made by Mrs. Nora Belle Dunning were shown to the group

> and held over for the next meeting which will be July 11. Those present were Mesdames Ivy Cooper, Mary Slover: Beulah Jones, Arrie Aulic, Noah Davis, Iris Blevens, Artie Wason, Sallie McBride, Zelma Crump, Ruth Stafford, Naomi Tilson, Mary Keith, and Stella Tilson

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Lynn

and his daughter, Mrs. Leroy

1 can (8 oz.) sliced or crushed pineapple in

Drain pineapple, reserving 2 tablespoons juice; cut rings into pieces. Arrange bacon slices in a skillet and

The club trip was discussed

mained here with his grandparents.

recently accompanied their grandson. Steven Davis to his home in Dalhart and visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Jolley. While in Dalhart, they also visited another son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Lynn. The L. L. Lynns also visited in Dumas with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Don Burditt and Becky. Becky accompanied her grandparents home for a visit. Recent visitors in the home of Mrs. Ernest Fisher were her brother. Gabe Garrison. Saul of Plainview.

Attending the wedding from Matador were maternal

> Marion Bailey, and from Floydada were paternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Dorr Blasingame

The couple will reside at 4100 Harlowe St., after a trip to San Antonio and Lake LBJ. When presented in mar-

riage by her father, the bride wore an A-line creation of silk sheer and silk Venise lace. The fitted Empire bodice was overlaid with lace appliques. forming a sheer yoke with lace extending to the contoured high nickline. The slim sleeves were highlighted with appliques and traced at the wrists with scallops of lace. A pointed panel, which extended into a border of scalloped lace, highlighted the skirt and hemline of the chapel-length train. From a matching Camelot headpiece, her veil framed her face with scal-

loped lace. She carried a

cascade of white and yellow

Wedding Performed In Midland Church The Rev. John Riggs

officiated for the couble ring wedding ceremony at 2 p.m. Saturday in Wilshire Park Baptist Church in Midland for Tracey Ann McNeese and Teary Dale Blasingame. Mr. and Mrs. Charles O.

McNeese of Midland are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Geary T. Blasingame, also of Midland.

grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Nancy Smith was the maid

of honor. The bridesmaids were Susan Scott and Barbara Johnson of Midland and Robin Gray of Odessa. Patti Buarino of Denham Springs, La., sin of the bride, and Julie McNeese of Anchorage, Alaska, niece of the bride, were the flower girls. The ring bearer was Scott Guarino of Denham prings, cousin of the bride Billy Wayne Busbee was best man. The groomsmen were Clayton White, Andy Schumann and Joey Gibson. Danny McNeese and Tony Blasingame were the ushers. Janice Cates was the organist, and Mary Ann Mann

LOCAL

was soloist.

Mr. and Mrs. Flower Martin of Slaton spent Sunday, with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Mark

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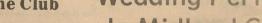


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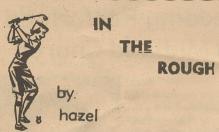
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PLAINVIEW



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AT FLOYDADA

Women Golfers of Floydada CC had their regular play Tuesday, June 13, for closest to the pin on No. 2 (several local members have joined there) . . . Louise was winner. Geneva Laverna, Francine, Louise and Teresa Hale played 33 holes that day . . and enjoyed luncheon following play. Kevin Frank Bailey (of Eastland) accompanied the girls and drove the cart for "Ma" -- also kept score for: them - proved to be most handy!

> +++ TOURNAMENT AT CHILDRESS

Wednesday, June 14, Mary, Kathryn and Tommy played in a tournament at Childress . . . had fun and delicious luncheon . . . and Kathryn won a door prize -- a lovely candle and holder. Geneva's name was called for a door prize -- she had planned to go but decided early that morning not to. Somehow her

> Whiteflat News By Mrs. Earlyne Jameson Pho (806) 469-5274

Mrs. Cora Thompson of Paducah and her daughter, Mrs. Billy Joe Whitaker visited in Abilene last Tuesday and Wednesday with Mrs. Lavella Benson.

Mrs. Janice Dixon and Spencer visited Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Whitefield in Spur, Sunday

Week end visitors of Mrs. Malcolm Jameson and Melba were Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bevers of Amarillo.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Jennings, Monday was J. Don Finch of Roaring Springs. Guests of Mr. and Mrs Johnney Turner and Heather Ann, Sunday were Mr. and

HOME FROM HOSPITAL Mrs. Marvin Montague of Silverton. returned home Tuesday from Mr. and Mrs. Skeet Jame-Plainview where she had recent surgery at the Central

son visited in Plainview, Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jodie Jameson.

Mrs. Lucille Whitaker of Matador and her son, Billy Joe Whitaker attended the funeral services of Mrs. Virgie Gunn in Paducah, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Jennings visited Saturday night and Sunday in Old Glory with Mr. and Mrs. Tim Jennings, Thad, Leslie and Matthew Other Linder, a Dean at ACU in Abilene and Mr. and Mrs. Ansil Sawyer, local residents. Mrs. Linda Rippitoe of Sara, Oklahoma visited Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Barton last Sunday and Monday and accompanied home her daughter, Cara who had been visiting her greatgrandparents. Residents of Whiteflat were well represented at the 4-H Junior Rodeo that was held in Roaring Springs, Friday and Saturday. Mrs. Grace Best of Lubbock visited Thursday and Friday with her niece and family, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Whitaker and sons.

name was still left in the "pot" -- that was a disappointment to know she woulda won if she hada been there!

++ **BLIND--BOGEY PLAY** Lucretia, Frances, Kathy, Loys, Leona, Louise, Mickey, Geneva, Dorothy, Winifred, Kathryn, Tommy and Hazel played Thursday and Kathy won the ball on bogey play on Nos. 3, 6 and 9.

Lunching at El Matador were Kathy, Lucretia, Frances, Loys, Mickey, Leona, Geneva, Louise, Winifred and Hazel.

We spent almost as much time hunting our balls as we did in playing -- due to tall grass and weeds -- and some few balls over the fence and into the field. +++

PLAYING in Pro-Am Tournament Monday afternoon at Floydada Country Club were Laverna, Francine and Pat. They said they had a blast!!

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stapleton.

HAS SURGERY

Cooper is a patient in the

Methodist Hospital in Lubbock

where she had major surgery

last Wednesday. Family

members have been with her

VISITOR FROM KANSAS

Gardner, Kansas is visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Owens. Mr.

and Mrs. Owens accompanied

her here last week on their

return trip home from a visit

in Kansas City, Kansas with

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Plains Hospital. Visiting Mr.

and Mrs. Stephens during the

week end were Mr. and Mrs.

Scotty Martin of Quitaque and

friends and relatives from

Matador and the local area.

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FROM CALIFORNIA

of San Diego, California and

her sister, Mrs. Lucille

Whitaker of Matador were

guests

week in the home

Mrs. Christene Burnham

Mrs. Morris Stephens

friends and relatives.

Miss Janette Wilson of

during her hospitalization.

Mrs. Virgile (Vesta)

and Matt and Mr. and Mrs. Seab Washington and Todd. Mr. and Mrs. Benny Turner and children of Abernathy and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Turner and Craig of Matador visited

Malcolm Jameson, Sunday. Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Starkey were Bobby, Walter and Chris Bull of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, Mr. and Mrs. Z. D. Starkey of Amarillo and James Cypert

and Lane of Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Stephens and children of Matador visited Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bynum and children, Sunday. Rhonda and Chad remained to visit overnight Sunday and

Monday. Mrs. Clois Shorter, Cindy, Christi and Keri visited in Tulia, Monday with her grandmother, Mrs. Lillie Tanner.

Billy Alexander of Acuff visited last week with his family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Alexander and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hambright, Alissa and Jim Bob of Floydada visited her parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Jones, Sunday.

Mrs. Foy Moore of Roaring Springs and Mrs. Larry Bynum, Kani and Bart visited J. P. Moore at the Woods Convalescent Home in Paducah, Friday.

Mesdames Wilburn Martin Bill Dean Washington and D. 'Ikie'' Gilbert attended t

00-0000000 Mrs. Bill Alexander visited Mr. and Mrs. George in Lubbock. Tuesday with Barron of Stephenville visited Mrs. Omega Lowe of Lorenzo her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. who is a patient in Methodist Hospital. Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jeff

News

Flomot

D. Pope, Friday.

Berry Barham of Hart.

Hereford arrived Monday to

visit their daughter and

family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe

Farley, Mandy and Eric, They

attended the funeral services

of her brother, L. W. Crowell,

Mrs. Lewis Cannon of Tulia

was a Sunday visitor of Mr.

Recent visitor of Rev. and

Mrs. Charlie Lummis and Lori

was her sister. Miss Sandra

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bynum

attended to business in

Plainview recently and visited

in Kress with Mrs. Ed Rogers

Guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Gordie Washington, Sunday

were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry

Barclay, Cody and Lance of

Silverton and local residents.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dean

Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Coy

Franks, Cory, Cary and Cara,

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Washington

and Mrs. Jehu Beeson.

and Mrs. James Monk.

Lee Brand of Dallas.

Tuesday.

Mrs. Coy Franks was in Sperry, Sunday were Mr. and Plainview last week with her Mrs. Tom Sperry of Memphis daughter, Cara, who received and Mrs. Vera Alford and medical treatment. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Nall of

Mr. and Mrs. John Jones visited in Paducah recently with Luther Turner.

Sunday visitors of Mary Ellen Barton and Viola Stinson were Burl Hollar and children, Mindi and Montie of Clarendon and Mr. and Mrs. France Barton and Coke of Matador.

Mrs. Bert Cloyd and Mrs. Bud Morris attended to business in Plainview, Monday and visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garrett and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Green.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. "Ikie" Gilbert visited Mr. and Mrs. Orville Cobb in Quitaque, Sunday. They also visited in Turkey with the L. W. Crowell family.

+ RECENT TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne

Hunter, Susan and Randy visited in Albuquerque, New

Mexico recently with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Montoya. They attended the senior graduation of their nephew. John Glen at Sandia High School. The family also toured the Jemez Mountain Road, Frijoles Canyon, the Acoma Pueblo, Bandelier Monument

By Mrs. Earlyne Jameson

and other tourist attractions before returning home IN FORT WORTH

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison George are in Fort Worth this week for Mr. George a medical check-up.

FERGUSON REUNION Mr. and Mrs. Joe Degan and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Degan, Shawna and Shay attended the annual Ferguson Family Reunion in Turkey, Sunday, June 18, at the home of Mr and Mrs. Eugene Ferguson. Honored guests were Walter

Ferguson of Turkey who was eighty six years old, Monday, June 19 and his four month old great-great granddaughter. Mary Beth of Amarillo.

IN HOSPITAL Mrs. Wade (Opal) Martin is a patient in the Central Plains

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Hospital in Plainview, Visiting her during the week besides her husband were Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Clay, Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Martin, Mary Ellen Barton, Viola Stinson, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Martin and Mrs. C. C. Jones.

RECEIVES DIPLOMA

Mrs. Betty McWilliams completed requirements for the General Educational Development Diploma at the Adult Learning Center in Plainview. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon G. Higginbotham of Whiteflat.

Mrs. McWilliams', the former Betty Higginbotham, attended grade school here and was a member of the Class of 1978.

R. J. Palser, Director of Special Education and the GED Center, American Council on Education in Plainview. conducted the five-part, eight hour examination on June 10 and June 13. Mrs. McWilliams' test grades were above average and completion time was approximately five hours.

"After dinner sit a while; After supper walk a mile." Thomas Fuller

TRAIL DUST

By MEADOR

The past passes' stubbronly, with our customs, traditions and habits showing through the cellophane garments of a modern world. A concrete dugout is located conveniently close to the Ace Motel in Aspermont and it is probably one of the few motels in the world offering cyclone protection to customers in event of a storm.

Stupidity is frequently an asset in life, especially if its course is not thwarted. History rejoices in recording accomplishments that were impossible but achieved because a stupid person was unable to evaluate the restraining orbit of impossibility.

Twilight has ceased to be a tranquil hour, with doves playing chicken in front of speeding automobiles on the highway.

Society has little to commend its achievement of producing a class of people able to appear humble without sacrificing their arrogance

Progress has painted some magnificent murals on the walls of our tents since the turn of the century, but they become obsolete before they are completed. The paint is never dry and the scene is never finished. A lifetime is too short to keep more than a fragment, and splendor is cheapened because of its abundance. Personally, I would keep without reservations, if given a single choice, an enchanted hour. Cool morning wind blowing over the maize field, the whispering cottonwoods and my mother patiently churning in the shade; a song on her lips.

A politician does not necessarily need to be a contortionist to put his foot in his mouth.

Regardless of the obstacles, deciding on a definite course is more difficult than following it.

(Tribune files June 26, 1958)



Mr. and Mrs. Pace Cramer of Arlington visited Saturday and Sunday with her parents,

> BEEF CERTIFICATE WINNER ANNOUNCED

Carl Ashley of Roaring Springs was winner of the \$10 Beef Certificate drawn at Bob Stanley's Pharmacy this past Monday

The beef promotion was sponsored by the Motley County CowBelles in observance of Father's Day.

of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe business in Plainview, Satur-Whitaker and sons. day **Thomason Meat Company** 114 & 118 N. E. 8th Lockney, Texas Ph. 806--652--3346 Formerly Lockney Meat Co.

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Roaring Springs News

RS GUILD MEETS The Roaring Springs Guild met in the home of Mrs Roy Bradford on Wednesday night. June 14. with Miss Lula Swim serving as program leader. Mrs. Billie Clifton gave the opening prayer and the minutes were read.

The topic of the program was Bible Study, and closing prayer was given by Miss Swim A refreshment plate was served to Mrs. Ruby Burt and those mentioned above +++

Mr. and Mrs. Harold **Rivenbark** of Amarillo visited last Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Mullins, Ross and Kelly Odell. Kelly returned home with his

mother to spend two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. James Palmer. Tricia and Josh visited last week in Odessa with her brother, Mr. and Mrs Donald Belt. They also visited in El Paso with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Belt.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Allen of Pampa have been visiting his * parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Giesecie of Matador. Others visiting in the Palmer home were, Mr. and Mrs. Prey Mitchell of Elv. Nevada: Mr. and Mrs. Larry Burkes of Afton: and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Burkes of Matador.

Miss Lula Swim visited in Ft. Worth with Mr. and Mrs. S. 🖌 A Swim and Cindy and with Mr. and Mrs. James Swim and Jason of Pine Bluff, Arkansas. She attended a Swim Family reunion at McKinney and was accompanied by Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Swim of Plainview. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Swim of

Littlefield visited Miss Swim this past Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Turner of Plainview visited with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fergerson

last Friday Joe Gilmore of Silverton is a guest of his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fergerson

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hipp of Lubbock spent the week end with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hipp.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ashley accompanied by Mrs. Rosa Underwood and Mrs. Audrey Jones spent last week visiting in Alamogordo, New Mexico with Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Smith

Mrs. John C. Ballard and Tina of Snyder visited last Thursday and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Mullins and Ross. Mrs. Bessie Saulcev of Hereford returned to the Mullins home after visiting her sister a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lerrel Fouster

Weekly Softball Results June 8

Panthers 10 -- Bears 15 Panthers won by **Official Protest** Dodgers 14 -- Rangers 11

June 12 Rangers 19 -- Panthers 16 Bears 9 -- Dodgers 8 June 15

Thursday.

areas

* Lynn and Yoakum.

report says.

veterinarians.

"Among the professions

studied, a central theme is

60 percent of the pharmacists

and 63 percent of the

"The maldistribution of

certain categories and types

of professions is reasonable

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bock, more than any other city

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Team Standings

Dodgers 8--1 Rangers 4--4 Panthers 3--5 Bears 2--7

Games Scheduled

FINAL GAMES SCHEDULED Thurs., June 22 * 6:00 p.m. Panthers VS.

* 6:00 p.m. Panthers vs Rangers 7:15 p.m. Bears vs Dodgers * home for 74 percent of the 8:30 p.m. Rangers vs Panthers * region's total physicians. Palmer, and with Mrs. Allen's * (The last game is a rescheduled Protest game.) * dentists live in Lubbock, as do Mon., June 26 6:30 Bears vs Rangers * 70 percent of the optometrists, * 8:00 Panthers vs Dodgers * 100 percent of the podiatrists,

Thurs., June 29 6:30 Dodgers vs Panthers * *8:00 Rangers vs Bears 6 -



NOTE OF THANKS

I would like to thank everyone for the visits and cards while I was in the hospital at Floydada. A special thanks to those who brought food to my family and for the food brought since my return home. I really appreciate the

thoughtfulness of all my friends.

(2) Mrs. Gene Head Leig Link

ON JUNE 14, 1775, THE FLAG

ACH YEAR, ON

Rural Area Doctor Needs Underscored

Doctors and other health such work, the study said. But while that fact helps explain care providers are poorly the situation, it doesn't help distributed in the South Plains remedy it. In the meantime, area, causing a shortage and residents of outlying comhardship in many counties munities often have trouble surrounding Lubbock, acfinding physicians in their cording to a study released home counties.

The report said South Plains Health Systems Inc., a The report recommended regional planning agency, and that "local and regional local professional organizaprofessional associations, tions should encourage and with informational aid from assist physicians to expand SPHS, encourage voluntary their practices into rural expansion of their members practices into rural areas, if The study, prepared by the even on a part-time basis. It is SPHS staff and approved by felt that, given information on the agency's board of direcspecific need areas, the tors, said the counties in market forces of supply and greatest need of more health demand should tend to provide specialists include Motley, monetary incentives for rural-Cochran, Crosby, Dickens, practice expansion." Garza, Hale, Hockley, King,

The study identifies several area counties including Motley County as "manpower shortage" communities. The SPHS said such designation is important for health planning purposes and for determining eligibility for special federal programs.

The report did not go into shortages of nurses and health care technicians in the region. However Mrs. Earlyne Jameson, Motley County SPHS board member, stated that hospital administrators and public health officials who attended the SPHS board of directors meeting in Lubbock, Thursday, noted the extreme need for these personnel within our region, especially since the opening of the Health Sciences Center Hospital in Lubbock.

present. There is a maldistribution of health-care providers in the region", the For example, Lubbock is Two-thirds of the area's 78 percent of the psychiatrists,

Prevent Pond Tragedies With Safety Precautions of weatherproof rope, with a

"You can 'fish out' dis-

pole, or throw the jug or ring

buoy if they are father out,'

As far as the pond area is

concerned, the Extension

engineer advises roping off a

safe area with a gradually

sloping bottom, from shallow

to deeper water, for swim-

ming. Put up a sign indicating

this safe swimming area.

Signs labeling "drop offs" are

danger. If the water is too

shallow or stumpy for diving,

warn would-be divers with

signs. Swimmers are killed

every year by diving headlong

into shallow or stumpy water.

Nelson suggests posting these

rules by the pond: No

swimming alone. Non-swim-

mers must wear life preserv-

ers. Never dive into stumpy or

shallow water. Inspect

swimming areas.

As a further precaution,

good warning signs for

explains Nelson.

COLLEGE STATION -short stick tied on the loose Farm ponds provide Texans end of the rope so it won't slip with many enjoyable hours of through your hands on a recreation, but they can also throw. be hazardous, says a safety engineer with the Texas tressed swimmers flear the Agricultural Extension Serwater's edge with the cane

vice "In the last 10 years, more than 325 rural Texans have suffered fatal drowning accidents, the majority of these occurring in farm ponds,"

points out Dr. Gary S. Nelson. The engineer adds that most drowning victims never intended to go into the water: they slipped and fell off the bank or out of a boat. "To begin with, a first

safety practice for nonswimmers wading at the pond's edge or going out in a boat is to wear a life vest," cautions Nelson.

The safety engineer also suggests keeping the following items near your pond; a 12-foot cane pole, painted white, with friction tape protecting the sharp tip; a capped gallon plastic jug buoy containing one inch of water inside (to add weight for throwing), attached to 40 feet

OF SAFETY

Lightning Strikes More Than Once On Golf Course

Lightning is more than ing or stay where you are ust a bolt from the blue. and wait for it to pass. The

more than 100 people a year—and injures several hundred more. Many of these victims are golfers It's not usually the profes sional sportsman who is the victim, says the National Weather Service of the U.S.

> STAYING ON THE GOLF COURSE when a storm comes up can help make vou a statistic - and not in a sports record book

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time they apply for benefits.

Under Federal law, an employee must furnish to his employer his social security number for purposes of reporting social security taxes. He must also furnish the number to the Internal Revenue Service as a taxpayer identification number. State and local governments use the social security number for tax purposes, driver's license and motor vehicle registration, and for public assistance payments. Each year social security issues 7 million new numbers and about 4.4 million replacement cards.

People applying for a new or replacement card under the new procedures are urged to apply well in advance of the time they will need the number -- at least six weeks.

People who have questions about the new procedures can call any social security office. The telephone number is listed in the directory under U.S. Government.

Stricter requirements on social security numbers were required by the 1972 social security amendments, which said that t all applicants would have to submit evidence to establish age; identity, and citizenship or alien status. Due to large workloads SSA applied the evidence requirements only to applicants for newig numbers who were foreign born, to welfare recipients, and tothose 18 or older. Congress was notified of this procedure in 1973. For forther information please contact the Social Security Office, 1401-B West 5th Street, Plainview, telephone 293--4371.

RODEO **From Page One**

Key; 4th, Mike Keith; and 5th, Scott Perryman, Afton. Bull Riding -- 1st, Mike Keith and 2nd, Jody Edwards.

JUNIOR EVENTS: Jr. Calf Roping -- 1st, James W. Halford, Matador; Pole Bending -- 1st, Jim Forbes, Silverton; 2nd Princess Skaggs, Matador; 3rd, Angela Osborn, Afton; 4thd Susannah Woodruff, Matador; and 5th, Nancy Cooper, Matador. Barrell Race -- 1st, Anna Nowell, Quannah; 2nd Tanya Collins, Vernon; 3rd, Princess Skaggs, Matador; 4th, Angela Osborn; and 5th, Jim Forbes. Goat Tying -- 1st, Princess Skaggs; 2nd Anna Nowell; and 3rd, Susannah Woodruff. Jr. Ribbon Roping -- 1st, Todd Carroll, Quanah; 2nd, Anna Nowell; 3rd, James W. Halford; 4th, Craig Turner, Matador; and 5th, Princess Skaggs. Flag Race, -- 1st, Kenneth Weise, Quanah; 2nd, James Halford; 3rd, Tanya Collins; 4th, Princess Skaggs and 5th, Anna Nowell, Bull's Riding -- 1st, Brent Gamblin, New Deal.

SENIOR EVENTS: Bareback Riding - 1st, Cam Forbes, Silverton. Pole Bending -- 1st, Lisa Wall, Chillicothe: 2nd, Teressa Carrol, Quanah; 3rd, Rebecca Finch, Roaring Springs; and 4th, Jay Hurt, Guthrie. Ribbon Roping -- 1st, Jackie Buchanan; 2nd, Randall Graf; 3rd, Rebecca Finch; 4th Craig Forbes; and 5th, Jay Hurt. Flag Race -- 1st, Teresa Carroll; 2nd, Rebecca Finch; 3rd, Lisa Wall; and 4th, Jay Hurt. Bull Riding -- 1st. Phil Fox, Vernon.

Bryan Keith was awarded the buckle in the Jr. Chute Dogging after the youngster had wrestled with the steer for over seven minutes. There was no previous time limit set for throwing the steer and the announcement that Keith would be awarded the buckle for his determination and effort drew tremendous applause of approval from the Saturday night crowd.

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and three daughters of Lubbock visited Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Roxie Lewis and with Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Mitchell.

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"Yep, we have our ups and downs ... our temperature is up and our cow market is down."

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Research Report

The Scientists Tell Me... **Destructive Cotton Root Rot** Can Soon be Controlled Live, healthy vegetation

By Robert L. Haney TAES Science Writer

Control of cotton root rot, the most destructive disease of cotton in Central Texas. should become feasible in the near future. This disease is caused by a soil-borne fungus and recurs annually in the same spot with some expansion of the area of infestation.

Texas A&M University's Remote Sensing Center, in conjunction with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, is developing a disease management system using aerial photography as a means of locating and determining the extent of the disease.

False-color, aerial infraphotography was first deoped during World War II a means of camouflage detection.



with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station. sampling in infested areas after harvest and application of the sodium only at recommended rates and only on the

has a different color on this

film than camouflage netting

or even dead vegetation, and

this is the same principle used

in detection of cotton root

of dead plants in the root-rot

infested areas and makes de-

termination of disease inci-

dence readily possible from

in the laboratory helps to de-

termine infestation percentage

of field area and is much fast-

er and more accurate than

ground surveys, according to

Dr. Robert Toler, virologist

with the Texas Agricultural

The photography also

offers a permanent record of

disease incidence that can be

used to make decisions on

land management and soil

Crop system management

maps, made from such photos,

can be used as an aid to soil

sampling after harvest and

Soil treatment for root rot

with sodium chloride (salt)

was developed by Dr. Stuart

Lyda, a soil microbiologist

This method requires soil

chemical control treatments.

Experiment Station.

treatment.

Using dot grids on the film

the photography.

1800 pounds per acre, ac The brilliant red of cording to Lyda. Large experhealthy vegetation in cotton imental acreages were treated in the lower Rio Grande Valfields contrasts with the greenish tones of the bare soil ley, Coastal Bend, and North showing through the canopy

Central Texas. The effect of the treatment is most apparent in the second and subsequent seasons after treatment, Lyda says. After one or two seasons, it may be necessary to apply additional salt to maintain the desired sodium levels. However, this is to be

done only with adequate soil testing to ensure that desired levels are not exceeded.

Future control of root rot in Texas should be greatly aided in problem areas by information collected yearly in the form of aerial infrared photography.

When used in an integrated system of disease manage ment, Toler says photography offers the advantages of increased accuracy over ground surveys, exact delineation to scale of disease extent, and historical record of disease occurrence for post-harvest soil analysis and treatment.

This historical record can be used over a period of several years to determine effectiveness of control treatment.

Remote sensing technology has now become available to the modern farmer and. when used with other tech nologies in an integrated sys tem of disease management will greatly aid efforts to control cotton root rot.

Editor's Note - Any questions regarding this column should be addressed to Science Writer, Dept. of Agricultural Communications, Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas 77843.

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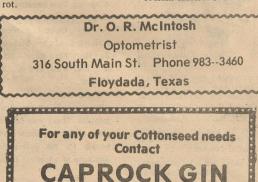
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In the 1978 season, about

3,000 acres were treated with

sodium chloride at the rate of