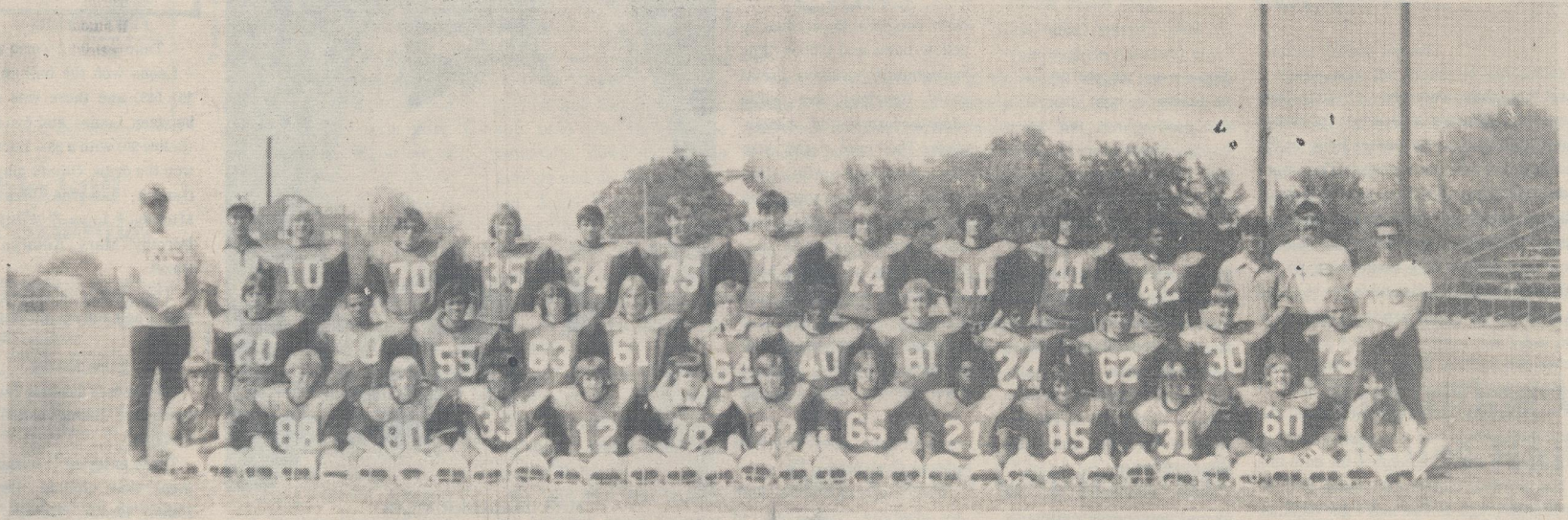


SYLVAN DUNN, DIRECTOR  
SOUTHWEST COLLECTION  
TEXAS TECH P.O. BOX 4090  
LUEBOCK, TEXAS 79409



1978 MOTLEY COUNTY MATADORS -- Bottom Row (L-R) Karl Pallmeyer Mgr, Jerry Long, Ross Odell, Sammy Zarate, Gary Simpson, Todd Washington, Kelly Wilson, Kit Carson, Lester Campbell, Dennis Gwinn, Steve Long, Kyle Hardin, and Sidney Head, Mgr.  
Second Row (L-R) David Green, Harvey Lee, Mark Guerrero, Jim Meador, Randy Meredith, Bill Palmer, Dwight Campbell, Robert Shannon, Bezell Moore, Eddie Roys, Wesley

Stafford, Billy Parker.  
Back Row (L-R) Coach Danny James, Coach Larry Neighbors, Julian Zabielski, Charles Davis, Mike Green, Johnny Roys, Dewayne Walker, Joe Don Warren, Glen Calvert, Mark Wason, Robert Parker, Charles Campbell, Rodney Head, Mgr. Coach Ronald Bradshaw, and Coach Larry Dearen.

# Matador Tribune

82nd YEAR

Tribune, Matador, Motley County, Texas THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1978

ISSUE NO. 25

## Guest Editorial

By Steve Oaks

"What would you say if on election day you were told you could not vote? How precious would this right become if you no longer had the option to exercise it? Many people in this state have made this decision, most unknowingly, and removed themselves from the electoral process by not registering to vote. On election day the highest percentage of citizen participation is in voter apathy. People have found it easier to not be involved in the politics and policies of their community, state and nation. But these citizens fail to realize this democracy in which we live affords us the proposition of governing ourselves through the rightful election of our leaders. With this freedom comes the responsibility to choose the best one. If a candidate for public office is mediocre, this is his fault; but if the mediocre candidate wins, this is the fault of the free system which elected him.

"By saying 'I don't vote because my ballot does not count' and then exercising this prerogative, you have automatically removed yourself and your voice from the political decisions which will affect you directly. This vacancy at the poll is, and will continue to be, filled by a small percentage of citizens who take the time to vote. It will be their decision, made by ballot, which will determine the political destiny of your community, by deciding your elected leadership.

"The first part of a voting equation is registering to vote. Texas, through recent changes in its voter registration laws, has made registration easier and more convenient than ever before. The voter registration application is postage-free, bilingual, and available at many locations frequented by the public throughout this state, or at your county tax assessor-collector's office.

"Today, there are over eight million eligible voters, but only five million have registered to vote. This leaves over three million eligible citizens who are not registered to vote and are therefore silent on election day. I do not believe these unregistered citizens have made a deliberate commitment to not exercise their franchise and register to vote. I do not believe these citizens represent a conscious expression of a loss of faith in our democratic form of government. I do believe these unregistered citizens were unknowingly disenfranchised, and given the opportunity, will reinstate themselves in this state's electoral process.

"There are only a limited number of days in which you can register and be eligible to vote in the November 7th general election. All voter registration applications must be received no later than midnight, October 8th. The time is short, but with your support and assistance as a concerned citizen, this project will enable eligible persons to register to vote. If you are not registered to vote, register! If a member of your family or a friend is not registered to vote, make the commitment to have them register by filling out a voter registration application before the October 8th deadline.

"Voter apathy can only be overcome through individual participation in seeking to include all people in the decision-making process known as democracy. If a person is not included in the democratic system, a fellow citizen should take the responsibility to assist that voter in reinstating himself in the affairs of his community, state and nation. It is the role of government to furnish, by direction of the people it serves, the means for its citizens to remain involved in the decision-making process of government; but it is the role of citizenship to insure the involvement of all our people. Register and then vote! It will be time well spent; not only to insure your future, but to insure a future of freedom for state and nation. If you have any questions concerning voter registration or need assistance, please contact the Secretary of State's office at the toll-free number of 1-800-252-9333."

## School Enrollment Down This Year

Enrollment in Motley County School District is 253 students at the present time. This is down slightly from last year. Enrolled in grades 1-6 are 100 students, in 7-8 there are 50 students and in high school there are 103.



SUSANNAH WOODRUFF

## Susannah Woodruff Named Rodeo Queen

Miss Lois Susannah Woodruff, brown eyed freshman in Motley County High School was named Rodeo Queen for the 55th annual Old Settlers Rodeo on August 26. The queen received a sterling silver belt buckle and ten percent of the saddle tickets she sold.

Susannah has been a member of 4-H and the Motley County 4-H Horse Club since it was organized. She has competed in several Junior Rodeos. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Woodruff and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Woodruff.

Tricia Palmer, third grade student of Motley County School, was first runner-up. Tricia is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Palmer.

Contestants sold saddle tickets for the Alvin Durham saddle. Each ticket was a vote. Each candidate received ten percent of the saddle tickets she sold.

James Brady, son of Mr. and Mrs. Darien Brady, of Dumont was the winner of the Alvin Durham Saddle.

## Cartwright Services Held

Memorial Rites for John Delaney Cartwright were held Sept. 1st, in the First Baptist Church in Paducah, with Rev. Herman Lancaster officiating, assisted by Rev. Laney.

Cartwright died in Richards Memorial Hospital after a long illness. Burial was in the Garden of Memories Cemetery under direction of Norris Funeral Home. He was born in Oklahoma and came to Motley County at an early age. He was preceded in death by his father, John Cartwright, his mother, Ellen Lancaster Cartwright New and his step father, Will New. He was a grandson of early pioneers Delaney 'Lane' and Margaret Lancaster who came to Motley County in 1891.

Mr. Cartwright lived most of his life in Motley and Cottle Counties. He was married to Annie Cooper August 23, 1924. He rode for the Matadors and then for the Swensons many years. He was a Methodist.

He is survived by his wife, Annie; a son, Bill of Paducah; three daughters, Mrs. W. O. Wood 'Juanita' of El Paso, Mrs. Cecil Welch 'Winona' of Coahoma, Mrs. Billy Smith 'Ann' of Paducah; one step brother, Jesse New of Julian, Ca.; two sisters, Mrs. C. T. Jinkins 'Gussie' of Matador and Mrs. Mose Damron 'L.V.' of Pampa; ten grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. motley county school enrollment . . . . .

## Scouts Launch Fall Round Up

The South Plains Council, Boy Scouts of America, launches its annual Fall Round-Up program on September 3. With the theme recruiting approximately 3,000 new members into the Scouting program. As a part of the Round-Up effort approximately 90 new Scout units will also be organized in the twenty county area of the South Plains Council.

The South Plains Council is divided into five Scouting Districts, each with a District Round-Up Chairman. These Round-Up Chairmen are: Chaparral District -- Lubbock, Henry Hoeve; Haynes District -- Kent Akin of Plainview; Comanche Trail District -- Ed Wester of Floydada; George White District -- Roland McCormick of Muleshoe; Quanah Parker -- Dick Fletcher of Brownfield.

The first major effort in this year's Round-Up will be the School Night for Cubbing, scheduled for September 11. On this evening, all elementary schools in the Council have been asked to open their doors to prospective Cub Scouts -- boys 8, 9, and 10 -- and their families. Representatives from the Council and local Cub Packs will be present to discuss the Scouting program at the

See SCOUTS\* Page 3

## Motley Matadors Down Dawson

By Bill Palmer

The Motley County Matadors mauled the Dawson Dragons Friday night in the last pre-season scrimmage of the year by a final score of 5 touchdowns to 2 touchdowns.

TD runs of 2 and 40 yards by halfback Robert Shannon capped his outstanding offensive play. Tight end Mark Wason had a brilliant night by hauling in TD passes from Quarterback Robert Parker of 3 and 50 yards. The other Motley County touchdown came by way of a 10 yard pass from Parker to split end Julian Zabielski.

The Dragons offense proved inadequate for the Matadors initial defensive attack which was spearheaded by defensive standout Mike Green.

Led on by the coaches' enthusiasm and clarified blocking assignments the offensive line composed of Wason, Charles Davis, Willy Palmer, Harvey Lee, Randy Meredith, and DeWayne Walker provided the holes for the ballcarriers to run through.

Head Coach Ronald Bradshaw was pleased with the general overall performance of his squad. He hopes the team improves upon this performance when the Matadors travel to Paducah to face the Class A Dragons Friday night at 8:00 p.m. Fans are urged to attend the game and support the team.



CAPTAINS FOR THE MOTLEY COUNTY MATADORS this season will be Robert Parker, number 41; Mark Wason number 11; Mike Green number 35 and Robert Shannon number 81.

## Lions Given Data On Social Security

Matador Lions Club members, in regular meeting Tuesday, were given information on the recent changes in social security, and how these changes affect the public.

Miss Janis Sherrod, representative from the Social Security office in Plainview, presented the program, and was introduced by Lion Forrest Campbell. Lion Ronnie Christian was program chairman.

The meeting was in the fellowship hall of First Baptist Church, with Boss Lion Franklin Price presiding, after an appetizing meal of vegetable stew was served by Lion Billy Wason.

Plans were announced by Lion Wason concerning the club's 50th anniversary celebration, which has been set for September 26 at 7 p.m. in the school cafeteria. The club will not meet on the next regular date (third Tuesday) it was announced. Special guests at the observance will include charter members, all former Lions Club Queens and past presidents. Other guests will be wives of the members, and the school's faculty members.

The club was organized in September of 1928 with 24 charter members, six of whom are still living: Gail C. Bradley of Corpus Christi, the first secretary; W. W. Clements, L. C. Harp and J. R. Whitworth, Matador; H. W. Gilbreath, Brady, and E. M. Rice, Austin. Only two, Harp and Whitworth are still members of the

See LIONS\* Page 3



W. G. KIMBELL

## Rites Held For W. G. Kimbell

Services for W. G. (Guy) Kimbell were held at 3:00 p.m. Wednesday in the First Baptist Church with Rev. Kenney Kirk officiating.

Mr. Kimbell died Monday at 10:30 a.m. in the Crosbyton Clinic Hospital after an illness. Burial was in East Mound Cemetery under direction of Seigler Funeral Home.

A native of Motley County, Mr. Kimbell had lived in the Whiteflat community for most of his life and had farmed and was a watch repairman. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church and the American Legion. He had served in the Armed Services during World War I. Mr. Kimbell and the former Edith Robinson were married on October 30, 1921 in Matador.

Survivors include his wife, Edith; a son, Guy Kimbell Jr., of Amarillo; three daughters, Mrs. Jimmy (Avis) Billingsley of Midland, Mrs. Buddy (Isabel) Gambrell of Channing, Texas, and Mrs. Harold (Melba) Verett of Ralls; seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Serving as pallbearers were: Jack Green, Garland, Cartwright, Billy Wason, Frank Price, John M. Russell and Pete Williams.



## Letter To The Editor

Jasper, Ark.  
August 28, 1978

To Mr. J. M. Gafford  
Gail, Texas

I want to state for a fact that when I was a boy I lived in Gail, Texas. We lived there for several years, and I learned the barber trade. We moved to Matador and I was barbering there at the time Quannah Parker brought his tribe to Matador. They were there for a few days, and at that time there were no buildings on the east side of the courthouse, and that is where their camp was. Cattle workers would bring in a fat cow or steer and the Indians would kill their beef, and what a time they would have. In the afternoon Quannah would speak to the crowds from the shade of the old First State Bank, as that was the only two story building in town at that time.

I think he made speeches two or three times from that corner and there were lots of people there to hear him. I was 23 or 24 years old at the time. I was working for Billy Cammack at the time in his barber shop and there should be a lot of people to vouch for these statements of the time. I do not remember the date this took place, but it did. I had a friend there by the name of C. B. Whitton and he became county judge and he and I got together and he helped me finance the buying the barber shop.

And Rouse Moore built two store rooms of brick there joining. One was a dry goods and the other grocery, and then my shop and lot was next to Rouse's buildings. The judge wanted to go in with me and build a nice brick building on our lot. He bought half interest in my shop and financed the building. Then I got sick and looked as if I could not get well so I sold out my part to Judge Whitton and it seemed I just could not well. When I sold out, I moved to Lamesa and did well there.

Well, I hope I have convinced the old gentleman I was right about Quannah Parker and his tribe being in Matador at one time.

I hope this will clear things up for a lot of folks. If you want to send this on to Gail, Texas, to the old man, that will be OK. I am Roy V. Lyons, born in Bell, Texas, Dec. 28th. I will be 91 years old. Thank you for bearing with me.



MRS. DANNY SHARP (Suzanne Edwards)  
Vows Exchanged By  
S. Edwards -- D. Sharp

Wedding vows were exchanged by Suzanne Edwards and Danny Joe Sharp, Saturday, September 2, at 6:30 p.m. in the First Baptist Church, Strawn, Texas. Rev. Jerry Speer, pastor of Eastside Baptist Church, Ranger, performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Edwards of Ranger and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Sharp of Strawn.

Two baskets of white fladiola accented with a touch of blue flanked the two candleabras on each side of the arch which was covered with greenery. The aisle had garlands of greenery on each side.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a soft chiffon bodice and shadow sleeves accented with beaded baroque lace, with lace on the full skirt and train. A soft elbow-length veil trimmed with baroque lace. She carried a bouquet of white roses and blue carnations, and angle's breath with blue and white streamers.

Miss Debbie Lain served as maid of honor. Other bridal attendants were Heather Edwards as flower girl and the candlelighters were Michelle Edwards and Diane Johnson. The bride's attendant wore a dress of true blue knit with spaghetti straps

accenting the blouson bodice and long full skirts. She carried bouquets of blue and white carnations and angles breath with blue and white streamers.

Jerry Don Sharp served the groom as best man. The groomsmen were Matt Malory. Ushers were Ronnie Lain and Terry Edwards. Danny and J. D. Meeker of Gordon, Texas played and sang Love Story, the Wedding Song, and Naidia's Theme.

**RECEPTION HELD**  
The reception was held in the Fellowship Hall of the church. As guests entered the reception area, Deanne Sharp, sister of the groom registered guests. Phyllis Edwards, sister-in-law of the bride and Carla Kitchens, sister-in-law of the groom, served at the brides table. Serving at the grooms table were Kim Nemir of Gorman and Armenda Elkins of Weatherford.

**REHEARSAL DINNER**  
Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Sharp parents of the groom hosted the rehearsal dinner at the fellowship hall of the First Baptist Church in Strawn after the rehearsal on Friday night.  
Grandparents of the bride are Mrs. Charlie Brooks of Roaring Springs and Mrs. Vella Hill and the late Tom Edwards, former Whiteflat residents.

## Christian-Cullins Vows Are Pledged

Miss Charise Cullin and Craig Christian pledged marriage vows August 19 in a ceremony at eight o'clock in the evening at the First Baptist Church of Matador. Rev. Jerry Golden, pastor, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Michael Richardson, Dallas, and Charles Cullin of Santa Fe, New Mexico. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Christian of Matador.

Honor attendants were Miss Charyn Cullin of Santa Fe, sister of the bride, and Kelly Keltz, Matador.

Other attendants in the formal double-ring ceremony were the bride's stepsisters, Amy Richardson and Susan Richardson, Dallas, and Carla Christian, sister of the bridegroom as bridesmaids, and Cody Christian, brother of the bridegroom and Jim Barnhill, both of Matador and the bride's brother, Mitchell Cullin of Dallas, serving as groomsmen.

Miss Sherry Campbell of Odessa and Todd Allison of McLean, cousins of the bride served as flower girl and candle-lighter, respectively.

Serving as ushers for the occasion were Frank Welling, Tony Rose and Billy P. Campbell all of Matador and Paul Price, Lubbock. Miss Carolyn Jones of Santa Fe, registered wedding guests.

Complementing church decor were stands of emerald fern banking an arched, brass candelabra and a spray of white fladiolas with white chrysanthemums centered against the red velver, curtained altar.

Piano prelude and bridal march were performed by Miss Laura Morse of Canadian, who also accompanied "The Wedding Prayer" sung by the bride's great-aunt, Mrs. W. F. Jacobs.

Following the exchange of vows, a blessing upon the union was offered in prayer by the bride's great-grandfather, R. E. Campbell.

A TRADITIONAL bridal gown of white, tiered lace, scalloped in tear-drop pearls, belonging to her aunt, Mrs. Jim Allison of McLeans, was worn by the bride as she was escorted and given in marriage by her father. She carried a bouquet of white silk dahlias with yellow silk roses.

The maid of honor wore a gown of candlelight ecru lace over yellow silk, and the other bridal attendants wore dresses of yellow silk organza. Each carried a bouquet of assorted white flowers.

Members of the house party presiding during a reception at the church following services, were Misses Bonnie Lazelle, Mary Haney and Carolyn Jones, all of Santa Fe, who served the bridegroom's table; and Misses Janice Goldfarb of El Paso, Lisa Smitherman of Duncanville and Martha Morse of Canadian, who alternated at the bride's table. Miss Morse also registered guests at the reception. Other members of the house party were Jana Campbell of Odessa and Jeri Campbell of Littlefield, who handed out the rice bags.

The bride's table featured her chosen colors of white and yellow. The table was covered with white net over a white

cloth, caught at the corners by yellow bows and ribbon. The bridesmaids' nosegays, bridal party figurines and white candles formed the centerpiece. The three tiered cake was decorated with pale yellow confection roses and topped by a wedding bell arrangement. Punch was poured from a crystal bowl and served with mints and nuts.

Coffee was served at the bridegroom's table, from a silver service, with a single

layered cake, decorated with glazed fresh fruit.

Floral arrangements were by Debbie Haralson of Matador Floral. Cakes and other bakery items were from the Black Forest Bakery of Dallas.

Upon their return from a wedding trip to Ruidoso and Santa Fe, N.M., the couple established residence in Paducah, where Mr. Christian manages his family's retail merchandise store. For travel, the new Mrs. Christian wore a yellow lipen suit, and a gardenia corsage. Mrs. Christian will continue her studies in journalism at North Texas State University, Denton. Both she and her husband are graduates of Motley County High School.

GUESTS of honor at the wedding and reception, including the parents of the couple, were the bride's stepfather, Michael W. Richardson of Dallas; her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Campbell Jr.; her great-grandfather, R. E. Campbell, and Mrs. Campbell; her paternal grandmother, Mrs. George Cullin of Burkburnett; and the groom's maternal grandmother, Mrs. Carl Wilson of Floydada.

Other special guests included relatives and friends from out of town: Mrs. Linda Turner of Santa Fe; Mr. and Mrs. James S. Allison of McLean; Mrs. Richard Campbell III of Odessa; Mack Jacobs of Houston; Laura Jacobs of Farwell; Mitchell Neal Pipkin and his children, Lisa and Scott of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Horr of Burkburnett; Mrs. D. J. Smitherman of Duncanville; Norman Harp of Santa Fe, N.M.; Mrs. Don Rickman and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Blakney of Turkey; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Christian and family of Lockney; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Christian and family of Memphis and Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Wilson and family of Floydada.

**REHEARSAL DINNER** -- Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Christian were hosts for the rehearsal dinner Friday evening August 18, in the church fellowship hall, where a Walter Jones barbecue was served for the bridal party. Guests were seated at individual tables, covered with yellow and white eyelet cloths and centered with small yellow nosegays.

On Saturday morning Miss Cullin and her mother, Mrs. Richardson were hostesses at a brunch at the home of the latter's aunt, Mrs. W. F. Jacobs, for members of the house party and bride's attendants. Assisting were Mrs. D. J. Smitherman of Duncanville and Laura Jacobs of Farwell.

## Gerald Jackson's Have Baby Boy

**ARRIVAL ANNOUNCED**  
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Jackson of New Braunfels, Texas, are the proud parents of a baby boy born at 12:37 a.m. Sept. 1, at McKenna Hospital, New Braunfels.

The new arrival is a first born son, Christopher Prentis, 20 inches long at birth and weighing six pounds and 10 oz. Both parents are from

Matador. The mother is the former Cindy Carpenter.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Jackson of Matador and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Carpenter of San Marcus. Great-grandparents are Mrs. C. P. Jackson of Matador and Mrs. Howe Hines of Malakoff, Texas. Great-great-grandparent is Mrs. Jim Thomas of Dallas.



MRS. CRAIG CHRISTIAN

## About Local People

Visiting in the home of Mrs. Zelma Crump was her son, Wayne Fletcher of Sandy Hill West Covena, Calif. Mrs. Crump and Mrs. Sallie McBride met him Thursday at the air port in Lubbock.

Mr. Fletcher visited with his uncle Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Watson and Mr. and Mrs. Fraiser Watson of Roaring Springs and also with Eugene Watson of Plainview. Mrs. Crump drove her son to Lubbock air port Monday evening where he caught the plane back to Calif.

Mrs. Zelma Crump visited in Roswell, N.M. from Thursday until Saturday with Mrs. Alma Roberts, and Garland Cornell of Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill McCaghen visited in Odessa during the week end with their grandson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Marty McCasghren and new baby daughter. They were house guests of cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar White, and also visited Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Fulkerson while in Odessa.

## IN THE ROUGH

13 PLAYERS

Take par on 2 worst holes -- Leona won the ball (above 20) (43) and there was a tie between Louise and Lucretia (below 20) with a 38 -- Lucretia won the draw. Others playing, Geneva, Laverna, Frances, Mickey, Loys, Winifred, Dorothy, Mary, Kathryn and Hazel.

"Twas Lucretia's day! She had a hole-out on no. 1 for a "birdie"

LUNCHEON

Loys was hostess for our luncheon. Judine asked the blessing.

Those enjoying the gourmet meal were Judine, Bertha, Helen, Elaine, Dorothy R., Lucretia, Frances, Mickey, Nell, Dorothy D., Winifred, Kathryn, Louise, Geneva, Laverna, Mary, Leona, Loys and Hazel. (Heather joined us for dessert.)

Special thanks to Loys for having our luncheon.

Recent 36-hole Floydada

CC partnership tournament -- Among those playing were Alfred, Vann, Pat and Roy Gene. Winning, 2nd flight -- Pat and Bob Schultz (Wichita Falls) won second place (139); 3rd flight -- second place (144) Jim Tate and Bud Francis; fifth flight -- tie for second place (159) Roy and Tony Edam. Pat and Roy selected golf bags for their merchandise certificates --

Brothers enjoying play -- Clay's brother, Clinton Gilbert of Merinaer, New York has been visiting here and playing a lot of golf with the drop-outs. Julian Edmondson was here several days and played with the group -- They had some pretty hot matches -- from accounts.

+++

Mary and Leona enjoyed playing at Floydada Wednesday. And Laverna, Francine, Louise and Geneva played at Floydada Friday.

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# School Facts

by Dr. T. W. Booker

## Good Citizenship Still Taught In Public Schools!

Q: My son got into a playground fight after school the other day and was punished the next day at school. Is this right? —B.W.

A: Yes. Our schools still teach good citizenship, and getting along with others is a part of this training. This would include not only the conduct of your son in class, but also that which takes place on campus directly before and after school.

Q: Does the PTA have any say in the running of the schools? —M.A.

A: In the legal sense, no. The PTA, or any parent organization, has no official authority when it comes to "running" the school. Yet, the school should be directed by the desires and expectations of the community.

The schools in order to determine their effectiveness, are always keenly aware of the need to listen to the public. Since any parent organization consists of the tax paying community that is deeply interested in education, the schools listen with interest to these groups. In this way - yes, the PTA has an effect in the operation of a school.

Q: There has been a great amount of publicity recently concerning child abuse and the law. How do these laws affect the schools? —C.M.

A: The laws spell out very clearly the responsibility of the schools in the matter of child abuse. Any teacher or school authority is legally required to report any suspected cases of intentionally mistreated children. This covers both physical and mental abuse.

## States, Schools To Test

### New Lunch Patterns

Schools were authorized today to voluntarily test new meal patterns for the school lunch program.

Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, Carol Foreman, said, "The purpose of the interim meal patterns is to more accurately meet the nutritional requirements of children and to bring the lunch requirements into conformance with the 1974 revisions of the Recommended Dietary Allowances published by the National Academy of Science."

"The interim meal patterns reflect changes recommended in 2,000 public comments to our proposed regulations published Sept. 6, 1977, as well as testimony received in public hearings the Department held in eight major cities," she said.

The interim meal patterns announced today contain several major changes from the proposed meal patterns. They are:

- The milk portion size has been increased from four to six ounces for one and two-year-old children (who may participate in the lunch program in residential child care institutions). The milk portions for children ages five, six, seven and eight has been increased from six to eight ounces so that there is one 8 oz. serving size for all children in elementary and senior high schools.

- Five year olds will be served lunch in one sitting, while children ages 1 through 4 will be served at two sittings, as proposed.

- Meat alternates such as dry beans, peas, eggs or peanut butter may be served alone, or in combination, to

If the teacher or school authority does not report a suspected case, he is subject to legal penalties.

In most schools, the teachers are given an in-service training program concerning child abuse. It is often in the form of a film and a speaker from the Child Welfare office for the area. During this training session, the school personnel are shown how to spot and report suspected cases.

Q: I have several things I would like to get off my chest about our schools. I figure the best way to get anything done is to start at the top. How do I arrange to speak to the school board? —V.H.

A: You will need to go by the administrative offices of the system and fill out a short form stating that you want to speak to the board. On the form you will write your name, address, and a statement describing the topic of your talk.

By filling out this form, you will have your name placed on the agenda or program, of the next meeting. At the meeting, you will speak to the board in front of a public audience unless, for some legal reason, it is necessary to appear privately before the board.

Send your questions to "School Facts", care of this newspaper.

## Roaring Springs News

By Odessa Mullins

Mrs. Alice Stephenson of Slaton, Mrs. Mae Bird and son, Charles of Azle, Mrs. Maple Rice of Plainview, a brother Joe Rice of Clovis, N.M. visited in the home of Mrs. Ora Stonecipher and attended the Old Settlers. They also visited other relatives and friends at Matador.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gene Freeman of Dallas spent the week end with his father, M. D. Freeman and visited his mother, Mrs. Jessie Freeman in Floydada nursing home.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Mullins, Ross and Kelly Odell over the Labor Day week end were Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Mullins, Mark and Travis of Wichita Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rivenbark of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Hand and Kimberly visited during the Labor day week end with their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Barton and new daughter.

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Polk Cooper were her son, Clyde Smith and daughter, Karen of Scottsdale, Ariz. and her daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hatcher and daughter, Lana of Meridian, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Doak and granddaughter, Jana Umberson of Portales, N.M. and Mrs. Nina St. Clara of Crosbyton were also guests of Mr. and Mrs. Polk Cooper.

Otanzel Black of Los Angeles, Calif., visited Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Mitchell and at Afton with Mr. and Mrs. Weldon McSpaden while attending Old Settlers Reunion.

Mrs. W. A. Lewis returned home Saturday night after spending eight weeks with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Smallwood of Uvalde. The Smallwoods came for her to return home.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Stafford returned recently from a vacation in Colorado. Points of interest were Royal Gorge,

Cripple Creek, Colorado Springs and Estes Park. The trip back was through the mountains down to Pagosa Springs and on through Taos and Angel Fire N.M. They stopped for a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. David Rattan near Dalhart and visited in the home of their son and family, Dr. and Mrs. Bob Stafford in Amarillo.

Mrs. Tom Yeates visited in Aspermont Sunday afternoon with her sister, Mrs. Opal Hollenback and a niece Mrs. Marcia Hahn.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim McCleskey returned home Saturday afternoon from Hereford where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Herman McCleskey, Gary, Al, and Dena. Thursday morning the group drove to Amarillo to be at the bedside of another son and with his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Elgie McCleskey while Elgie had open heart surgery at St. Anthony Hospital. He is in room, 231.

+++

### BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

An August Birthday Reunion was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Clem August 19-20. Seven of the family celebrate birthdays in August. Those attending were: Mrs. Imogene Taylor, Portales, N.M.; Mrs. Josephine Matthews, Lamesa; Mr. and Mrs. Terry Smith, Shane and Jackie, Seminole; Mr. and Mrs. Rex Rash and daughter, of Abilene; Benna Askew, Dallas; Lyndol Askew, Beth Osborn, and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Morrison, O'Donnell; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ammons, Cody and Jeffery, Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Cathey Morrison, Breckenridge; Mr. and Mrs. Edd Johnson, Gaby, Ben and Phillip, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Otwell Taylor, Lovington, N.M.; Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Taylor and Joel, Elida, N.M.; and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Weak, Robby and Leslee, Silverton.

## Proposed Ban Delayed On Certain Foods

Final regulations to ban the sale of candy, soda water, frozen desserts and chewing gum in school cafeterias until after the last lunch period will not be implemented at the beginning of this school year, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Carol Tucker Foreman announced.

The Department delayed its plan to issue final regulations in time for the new school year in order to consider more fully the large volume of public comments, she said.

Public Law 95-166, enacted last November, authorized the

Department to regulate the sale in schools of foods which compete with the school food service program. Rules to implement the new provision of the law were proposed in April. The Department's Food and Nutrition Service received more than 2,100 comments from students, parents, teachers, school administrators, nutritionists, doctors, dentists, the food industry, concerned citizens and many others before the comment period closed on June 30.

## School Menu

Monday, September 11  
Fish Sticks with tartar sauce, buttered corn, english peas, hot roll, butter, pudding ½ pt. milk.

Tuesday, September 12  
Meatloaf, blackeyed peas, cole slaw, hot roll, butter, fruit ½ pt. milk.

Wednesday, September 13  
Sandwiches with lettuce and

tomatoes, french fries, jello, ½ pt. milk.

Thursday, September 14  
Hot dog with chili, tossed salad, potato chips, cobbler, ½ pt. milk.

Friday, September 15  
Baked ham, sweet potatoes with marshmallows, green beans, hot roll, butter, ½ pt. milk.

## Matador Tribune

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## Lions

FROM PAGE ONE

club.

Two new members were given credentials at the meeting Tuesday. Dean Stotts, new faculty member, was presented his credentials by Lion Charlie Johnson and Rev. Kenney Kirk, new Methodist pastor, was presented his by Lion Joe Freeman.

Guests introduced by Lion Tamer Bob Stanley included Miss Sherrod and Dr. J. R. Parmar, Matador's new physician. A report on the Lions Zone meeting held Aug. 15 in Paducah, was given by Lion Larry Hoyle.

Miss Sherrod distributed pamphlets explaining the recent changes in social security as they are in effect currently and as they will affect the earning limits in the future. Also explained were the limits on back benefits, increases in special minimum benefits and how public pensions may affect some dependents benefits.

## Services Conducted For Mrs. Williams

Funeral services for Mrs. Oscar Williams, the former Georgia Leonard, were conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday of last week in Newberry Chapel, Childress. Rev. Randy Henry, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church officiated and burial was in Childress Cemetery.

A native of Motley County, and the sister of Mrs. Gerald Waybourn, Mrs. Williams died at 7:40 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 29 in Childress General Hospital following a lengthy illness.

She was born March 7, 1892 in Motley County, at the Mott line camp of the Matador Ranch. She was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leonard, early settlers of the county, and was married to Oscar Williams in 1907 in Matador. He preceded her in death in 1938.

Mrs. Williams, who moved to Childress from Amarillo 14 years ago, had resided at a Childress nursing home for the past 12 years. She was a member of the First Baptist Church in Amarillo.

Survivors include one son, Frank H. Williams of Hobbs, N.M., one daughter, Mrs. Margaret Dean of Amarillo; two sisters, Mrs. Gerald Waybourn of Childress and Mrs. Edith Lamkin of Amarillo; one brother, J. E. Leonard of Denver, Colo.; one granddaughter and several great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Billy Perkins, Gilbert Bailey, Floyd Key, Ellis Key, Michael Fulton, and Jimmy West.

## Patton Springs Football Results

By Mrs. Ray Bateman  
Patton Springs Rangers Six Man football team played their first scrimmage game with Leuders-Avoca, on Friday evening before the beginning of school. The Rangers won over the Raiders 4-2.

Thursday evening of last week they played in a second scrimmage with Cotton Center. Cotton Center won 6-2. The scrimmage was played at

Cotton Center and touchdowns were scored by Joh Pat Hughes and Louie Jimenez. The first injury of the season happened also at this game when Armando Deanda dislocated a shoulder and received torn ligaments and ended up in the hospital for treatment. Rangers will travel to Wellman this Friday evening and play at eight o'clock.

## Hospital Patients

Mrs. H. Plemons is patient in Caprock Hospital, Floydada, where she was conveyed Tuesday of last week, by ambulance. Her son, Will Plemons, and daughter, Mrs. Ruth Lowimore of Lubbock, have been at her bedside. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Neighbors has also been with the family.

Steven Brasleton is in traction in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. He is in room 366.

## Scouts

FROM PAGE ONE

Motley County School.

Throughout the month of September all Scout Troops in the Council will be seeking boys ages 11-14 as new members to join the Troop in their neighborhood or community. The Explorer Posts in the Council will also be conducting First Nighter meeting for high school age boys and girls.

Alan Henry, Lubbock's Mayor Pro-Tem and the Council's Round-Up Chairman, has challenged all the Cub Packs, Scout Troops and Explorer Posts in the Council to actively engage in the expansion of their membership. Henry, an Eagle Scout himself, stated: "I know of no program that better prepares young people to become good citizens in our complex society, while still retaining the basic values that have made America great."

## Argentine Visitor Tours Ranches

Saturnio M. Zemborain, agricultural counselor from the embassy of the Argentine Republic in Washington D.C., was visiting in Matador Friday. He was accompanied from Lubbock by Brent Suther, DeKalb employee and student of Texas Tech. Bill Pallmeyer, Motley County Extension Agent, served as guide in this county. They toured local ranches. Mr. Lincoln, president of Matador Ranch, visited at length with Mr. Zemborain.

Mr. Zemborain was interested in brush control, range reseeding and cattle breeding programs of this area. He is touring Texas hoping to adopt some of the local ranch practices to the Argentine Ranches.

## Maid Of Cotton Search Begun

The search for the 1979 Maid of Cotton has officially begun. The National Cotton Council announced today.

Winner of the 1979 selection, to be held in Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 29-31, will succeed Ruth Harman, Durham, N.C., as ambassador for the American cotton industry.

Now in its 41st year, the selection is open to any woman between 19 and 23 who were born in a cotton-producing state or who have maintained legal residence in the Cotton Belt since age seven or earlier. Applicants also must be at least five feet five inches tall, and have never been married.

The new Maid's international tour will include participation in major public relations and cotton promotion activities in Canada, Europe, and the Far East. Domestic tour will include appearances at Rotary Clubs in major metropolitan cities, and a variety of activities in other areas.

Following completion of her official tour next summer, the 1979 Maid will receive a \$2,000 educational grant from the Council.

Application forms for entering the selection may be obtained from the Council, P.O. Box 12285, Memphis, Tenn. 38112. Deadline for submitting completed applications and required photographs is Nov. 12.

## START LEARNING A SKILL FROM A PART-TIME CAREER BEFORE GRADUATION.

As a high school senior, you can start earning about \$50 for 16 hours of work a month in the Army Reserve. Call your local unit for details. It's listed in the white pages of the phone book under "U.S. Government."



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## Local Couple Are Great-Grandparents

Mr. and Mrs. Marty McCaghren of Odessa are announcing the arrival of a daughter, Melissa Dell, who was born at 6:30 p.m. August 29, at The Women's and Children Hospital. The baby weighed 7 pounds, 8 ounces.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W.F. McCaghren Jr., of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Craddock of Sundown. Mr. and Mrs. W.F. (Bill) McCaghren of Matador are great-grandparents of the new arrival.



## Roy Rogers: I Feel 30 Years Younger After Heart Surgery

Roy Rogers is back in the saddle again — thanks to successful heart surgery he credits with changing his whole life.

"I just can't believe it, I feel like I did 30 years ago!" America's favorite cowboy, 65, enthused in an exclusive ENQUIRER interview. "I wouldn't be here now if I hadn't gone through with this."

Roy underwent triple cardiac bypass surgery January 14 to correct a heart condition that he's had for the past 20 years — and was steadily getting worse.

"Before I had the operation all the normal things in life that I liked to do became an anxiety and a pain," he recalled.

"I was panting if I carried a suitcase from the car to the house, and it was hard to keep up with the guys on hunting trips — one of them would always have to lag back with me."

"But now I'm back in the saddle, able to ride horses again..."

Overjoyed by his new lease on life, Roy wants to en-

courage others with heart disease not to fear open-heart surgery.

"I can't say enough for it," he stressed. "The way I feel now is that I can hardly stay on the ground. I feel rejuvenated."

"I just got through walking a mile and a half and I didn't even breathe hard!"

And he adds that he's deeply touched by the flood of get-well cards and well-wishes from his fans.

"I've never seen such a response in my life," he marveled.

"I've received get-well messages from all over the world. It gives you a wonderful, warm feeling and it helps you just go on."

— TONY BRENNA

## Hot Summer Temperatures Causes Stress In Cattle

Hot summer temperatures can put cattle in stress and cause death losses if they are not managed properly, says a beef cattle specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

With proper management, cattlemen should not lose any cattle or suffer production losses during hot weather, believes Dr. Larry L. Boleman.

"When outside temperatures range from 90-100 degrees F., cattle should be left alone as much as possible," contends Boleman. "Avoid movement, crowding and handling of cattle because exercise and excitement increase body temperature. When the animal's physiological mechanisms are already trying to reduce body temperature during hot weather, any extra physical trauma may result in permanent damage or death to the animal."

Also, protect cattle from flies by using sprays, dust-bags, oilers or other approved control measures.

In addition, the specialist recommends delaying surgery such as dehorning and castration during hot weather since excessive bleeding may occur due to the animal's increased blood flow.

"It's also vital that cattle have a water supply available. Many creeks and stock tanks dry up during a long, hot summer such as the one we're

experiencing this year," notes Boleman. "If water has to be hauled, remember that a yearling requires 8-12 gallons of water a day during hot weather while a cow nursing a calf needs about 16 gallons."

If cattle must be moved on foot or transported during heat stress periods, this should be done during the early morning, at night or in late afternoon when temperatures are cooler. If cattle must be moved and then later worked, they should be moved to a holding trap in late evening and worked early the next morning. Keep cattle as calm as possible and avoid over-crowding.

"Although wind movement from fans can increase feed intake, daily gains and improved feed conversion for feedlot cattle, shade is about the only economical means for cow-calf operators to change the environment. Research has shown that during periods of 90 degrees F. weather with a relative humidity of 63 percent, cattle under shade gained weight while those without shade lost weight," points out Boleman.

"To improve management practices, producers must first understand the physiological mechanisms that beef cattle use to control body heat created by increased environmental temperatures," contends Boleman. "Animals seek to remove excessive heat by

increasing blood flow, water is added to the blood and there is a greater rate of respiration and sweating. All cattle possess the ability to maintain body temperatures under heat stress. Studies have shown that Brahman and Brahman cross cattle maintain lower body temperatures and respiration rates due to a lower heat production when compared to other breeds."

It is important to the life processes of the animal that a normal temperature be maintained, emphasizes Boleman. The normal body temperature of cattle taken rectally averages 101.5 degrees F. and has a range of 100.4 - 102.8 degrees F. It is lower in cold weather, in older animals and at night. Rising environmental temperatures as well as excitement, exercise and infection increase this body temperature along with the pulse and respiration rates.

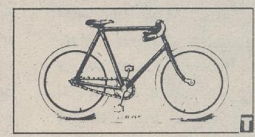
The pulse rate indicates the rapidity of heart action. It can be taken either on the outside of the jaw just above its lower border, on the soft area immediately above the inner dewclaw, or just above the hock joint. The normal pulse rate is 60 - 70 per minute.

To determine the respiration rate, place the hand on the flank or observe the rise and fall of the flanks. The normal respiration rate is 10-30 per minute.

"With proper care during hot weather, cattle can continue to function efficiently," adds Boleman. "The key is to keep their rate of activity down."

## Your Personal MONEY Management

You can give your child a boost toward becoming a good money manager if you keep in mind some basic tips that have been proven effective for others.



According to the Consumer Credit Institute, a counseling service of over 800 consumer finance companies across the country, children receive their attitudes about money from their parents. Avoid trying to hide from them the fact that you and your spouse do not agree on money matters. Instead, be open with your children on this subject. They'll know, anyway, if something is wrong, and if they don't have the facts their fantasies could run wild.

Second, what your child is told about money should depend on his or her age and ability to accept the information. Elementary school children, for example, don't have to be told every detail of the family's finances, but they do need to know if the family is in financial trouble.

A helpful planning guide on sound money and credit management entitled "The Consumer's Almanac" is available by sending \$1.00 to The Consumer Credit Institute, 1000 Sixteenth Street, N.W., Suite 601, Washington, D.C. 20036.



In 1836 there was a surplus in the United States Treasury of over \$28 million!

The first co-educational college was Oberlin in Ohio which awarded a degree to a woman in 1841.

Recent research has shown that it's no longer necessary for diabetics to eliminate sugar entirely. In fact, indications are that overweight is far more likely to affect diabetics than any other nutritional factor.

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## Best Buys Listed At Texas Markets

COLLEGE STATION -- Best buys at Texas grocery markets this week include eggs, bananas, some fresh vegetables, store "features" and dry milk products.

Also, fryer chicken features offer low-cost meat choices, according to Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt, a consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

This week's price -- quality trends are the following:

FRESH FRUIT -- Along with bananas, watermelons have reasonable prices. Peaches have moderate prices. Lower prices appear on Thompson seedless grapes and nectarines.

FRESH VEGETABLES -- Most economical choices are carrots, cabbage, corn, cucumbers, squash and dry yellow onions. Onions from the Texas High Plains have excellent quality.

Lettuce supplies are reported back to normal levels.

GROCERY MARKET AISLES -- Features include

peanut butter, catsup, tuna, pasta products, dry milk products -- and jelly making and canning supplies.

BEEF -- Although specials are few and far between, there are some on chuck cuts, sirloin steak, ground beef and liver.

In general, for the most value from a "meat dollar," buy chuck cuts, liver and sirloin tip roasts. Ground beef and T-bone steaks are also suggested.

PORK -- Good values are available on some smoked and canned hams.

Features include hams, bacon and frankfurters for smoked items.

Fresh pork specials focus on Boston butts, end chops, rib-end and loin-end roasts and liver.

DAIRY -- Thrifty buys appear on a variety of milk and mild and sharp cheeses.

CONSUMER WATCH-WORDS: Eggs offer high-quality protein at less than 45 cents per pound -- when a dozen of large eggs costs 68 cents.

## Dove Season Set For Local Area

The annual dove season has been set for the Matador Wildlife Management area and the dates are Sept. 1-4, 8-10, 15-17, 22-24, 1978 and Jan. 6-7, 13-14, 20-21, 1979.

There will be no restrictions on the number of hunters during the dove hunt on the management area located 11 miles north of Paducah on FM 3256 and the daily bag limit of dove will be 10 birds.

## Arts & Crafts To Meet Sept. 11

The Motley County Arts and Crafts Club will meet on Monday, September 11, at 10:00 a.m. in the Woodruff Building. Mrs. Bennie Keltz, new president, will preside at the business session.

At the afternoon session, beginning at 1:00 p.m., Mrs. Billy Barnes will present a program on "Knowing Your Antique Glass". Members are

Hunting on the Matador WMA is by permit only and the \$5 daily permits will be issued at the check station. The fee will be paid when the hunters report on the area prior to the hunt each day.

Shooting hours will be one-half hour before sunrise to sunset daily. According to reports from the WMA manager Charlie Boyd, dove hunting should be good this year.

invited to bring their antique glass to be evaluated and discussed. Other antique "Glass". Members are invited to bring their antique glass to be evaluated and discussed. Other antique pieces may be brought to be shown.

New yearbooks will be distributed. Mrs. Luther Lancaster and Mrs. Robert Darsey will be hostesses for the meeting.

## CROPS AND ROBBERS

Hominy, so popular in Southern states, got its name from the Indian word *tach-hummin*, meaning "to grind corn."



The popularity of Ciba-Geigy AAtrex 4L atrazine is proved by a study showing that less than 5% of farmers who tried the liquid AAtrex switched back to using the older powder formulation.

Corn is a pretty popular food today, but the ladies of 18th century French Louisiana once staged a "petticoat rebellion" because they felt they had to eat too much of it. They were accustomed to the fancier meals they had back home in France.

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## VA Answers Questions

**Q** -- I am receiving a monthly disability compensation check, and I have recently moved. What must I do to have my checks sent to my new address?

**A** -- Complete the reverse side of the envelope in which you received your check and send it to your local VA office. If you don't have the envelope, contact your local VA office and inform them of your change of address. Be sure to have your VA file number available.

**Q** -- Am I entitled to dental treatment by or paid for the Veterans Administration?

**A** -- Dental benefits must be applied for within one year from the date of separation from active duty unless you have been rated for a dental service-connected disability or for a service-connected disability to which dental care is an adjunct.

**Q** -- Am I entitled to burial in a national cemetery as the widow of a deceased veteran?

**A** -- A widow may be eligible for burial in a national cemetery if the veteran spouse was buried in a national cemetery and arrangements were made at the time of his death for her burial. Check with the nearest VA office for specific information.

**Q** -- Am I entitled to hospitalization at a Veterans Administration facility as the widow of a deceased veteran?

**A** -- No. Only veterans may be entitled to hospitalization at a VA facility.

**Q** -- Can the spouse of a veteran qualify for civil service preference based on the veteran's military Service?

**A** -- The spouse of a 10-point veteran, who because of a service-connected disability has been unable to qualify for any appointment in the

federal civil service, is entitled to a 10-point preference. At such time that the veteran should be able to use this preference, it would be rescinded from the spouse.

**Q** -- I was honorably discharged with a 100 per cent service-connected disability. Am I eligible for commissary and exchange privileges?

**A** -- Yes. Honorable discharged veterans with service-connected disabilities rated at 100 percent, their eligible dependents and unmarried surviving spouses are eligible. For specific information, contact the nearest VA regional office.

**Q** -- If a lender is unwilling to accept a veteran's application for a GI home loan, what should the veteran do?

**A** -- Seek another lender. The fact that one lender is not interested in making a loan does not preclude the possibility that another may.

**Q** -- I am a veteran with 50 per cent service-connected disability. In addition to the basic compensation, I receive money for my wife and child. My wife recently entered a nursing home. Can I receive additional compensation?

**A** -- Public Law 94-433 provides for aid and attendance benefits for the spouses of veterans who are rated 50 per cent or more service-connected disabled. This increase may be granted if the spouse is a patient in a nursing home or if the spouse's condition requires the regular aid and attendance of another person even though not in a nursing home.

**Q** -- Can a veteran have more than one change in his educational program?

**A** -- Any change of an educational program beyond the first change could necessitate mandatory VA counseling.

## Cover Crops Make Sense

By Charles S. Brown  
Range Conservationist

Wind erosion is a very serious problem in Motley County. Each year thousands of tons of our best top soil are literally blown away. It has been proven many times that soils which are covered will erode very little. It is for this reason that the Soil Conservation Service highly recommends the use of a cover crop from December thru March which is our critical erosion period.

A cover crop is any high residue, close spaced crop, which is on the land during the critical erosion period. Small grains are the most commonly used cover crops with rye being the most popular in Motley County. Rye and the other small grains are ideal because they stop wind erosion and improve the soil by adding organic material. They also improve aeration, infiltration and tilth.

In areas where cotton is the main product, cover crops become even more important. Cotton is a low residue crop. Once harvested there is essentially nothing left on the

soil surface. Our worst wind erosion period occurs shortly after harvest time and wind erosion can become very severe if precautions are not taken.

The practice of interseeding cotton with rye is gaining popularity with many local farmers. It is a conservation practice which has not been used a lot in the past but is proving to be very effective and profitable.

Interseeding rye is best done with a "Whirlwind" seeder mounted on the front of a tractor. Seeding is usually done in late August or early September. When it is time to harvest cotton, the rye is still small and will not interfere in this operation. The rye is then allowed to grow until about mid February. It can be grazed some during this period provided enough stubble is left to prevent blowing. In mid February sweeps are used to cut the rye below the soil surface. This will prevent any further use of the soil moisture. The residues should be left undisturbed on the soil surface until about April when the land is prepared for the next crop.

It is difficult to see immediate "cash" results from the use of cover crops. Many farmers have proven, however, that in the long run, cover crops will more than pay for themselves. The preservation of the top soil, combined with increased fertility and improved soil structure results in larger yields.

For more information on cover crops and conservation cropping systems, please contact your Soil Conservation Office located in the Motley County courthouse. Technical service is provided to all interested persons.

christian cullin vows pledged.

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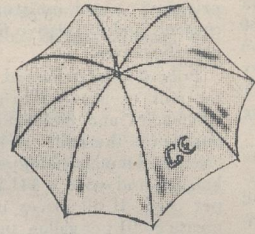
As an Army Reservist you'll earn a steady extra income, and something more. Pride, in serving your country 16 hours a month. Call your local Reserve unit for details. It's listed in the white pages of the phone book under "U.S. Government."

**THE ARMY RESERVE. PART OF WHAT YOU EARN IS PRIDE.**

**Mr. Farmer-  
We are  
going to wait  
one full month  
before we print an  
official sympathy  
message for you.**



**Stay tuned until  
next month.  
It might rain.**



**Tri-County  
Farm Supply, Inc.  
Spur, Texas**

# Football Contest

Grand Prize  
2 Free Tickets  
To The Cotton Bowl Classic

NO  
OBLIGATION

NOTHING  
TO BUY

**CONTEST RULES**

1. Circle the teams you predict to win on the official entry blank. Be sure to include your name and address. There is no age limit.
2. Fill in the score you think will be final in this weeks Matador game. This will be used as a tie breaker only.
3. Deposit your entry in Contest boxes at the sponsoring firms listed on the left, or bring or mail it to the Matador Tribune, Box Q Matador, Texas. Entries must be received or postmarked before 6 p.m. Friday.
4. Decision of the judges will be final. The contest is open to everyone except Tribune Employees and their families.
5. Prize money will be paid weekly by the Matador Tribune. Contest Results will be published weekly.

**3  
BIG  
PRIZES  
WEEKLY**

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PRIZE  
\$5.00**

**SECOND  
PRIZE  
\$3.00**

**THIRD  
PRIZE  
\$2.00**

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## OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM

|                            |                      |
|----------------------------|----------------------|
| Kansas City at N.Y. Giants | Texas at Rice        |
| Oakland at Greenbay        | McNeese at WTSU      |
| Dallas at Los Angeles      | Paducah at Spur      |
| Washington at St. Louis    | Ralls at Valley      |
| Baylor at Georgia          | Muleshoe at Floydada |

TIE-BREAKER (Guess Final Score)  
Motley County..... at Rochester.....

Name .....

Address .....

City ..... State ..... Zip .....

The first electron microscope was demonstrated by Max Knoll and Ernst Ruska in 1931.

## Auction Shop Equipment

September 16  
9:30 a.m.

Located At The  
W. R. TILSON SHOP  
In Matador

Watch For More Details  
In Next Week's Paper

## Rumensin Cleared For Pasture Cattle



Rumensin, the feed additive now approved for use in pasture cattle, increases weight gains an average of 16 percent. This gain is equivalent to producing one more animal in every six.

Rumensin, the additive that improves feed efficiency 10 percent in feedlot cattle, has been cleared by the FDA for increased rate of weight gain in cattle on pasture. It can now be fed to stocker, feeder, and slaughter cattle weighing over 400 pounds.

Based on research results with the recommended 200 mgs. per head daily, Rumensin can pay an average net return of \$10 for every dollar spent.

South, Midwest, and Southwest and the manufacturer, Elanco Products Company, a division of Eli Lilly and Company, Indianapolis, Indiana.

In 24 experiments with implanted and non-implanted cattle, animals fed 200 mgs. gained an average of 1.43 pounds per day versus 1.23 pounds per day for those not receiving the additive.

The cost of Rumensin is only about a penny a day per animal. Since Rumensin is not a hormone, it can be fed right up to marketing. No withdrawal is required. Rumensin will be available in supplements at most feed companies.



## The Scientists Tell Me . . .

# We Must Take a New Look At an Old Fuel, Wood

By Robert L. Haney  
TAES Science Writer

The Nation's total energy needs can be greatly relieved if the wood product industries can totally utilize the fuel potential of their own raw material, wood. At present these industries account for about 6 percent of the nation's energy consumption.

Feasibility studies indicate that fossil-fuel costs for the wood product industries can be almost totally eliminated if they adopt a concept called the "two-stream approach" with the incoming wood materials.

In simplest terms, one stream is the raw material for the manufactured product; the second stream is wood fuel. Residues from the manufacturing process are added to this second stream.

"This raises two questions," says Dr. W. K. Murphey who took part in the study for The Texas Agricultural Experiment Station: "One, is wood an economically feasible fuel? And two, are wood product manufacturing systems truly capable of being self-sufficient from wood fuel?"

If these two questions can be answered positively, then wood products may have an economic advantage over products manufactured using fossil fuels.

Murphey, who is head of the Forest Science Department at Texas A&M University, makes these telling

points:

Oil prices paid by steam-electric generating plants are now over \$2.00 per million Btu's. To compare wood fuel to oil requires defining firing efficiency — that amount of useable energy obtained from a fuel — and the Btu's obtained from a unit weight of wood fuel.

Firing efficiencies are related to type of firing chamber and moisture content of the fuel. If wood is direct fired in a dutch-oven-type furnace, the efficiency is approximated at 65 percent. Oil firing efficiencies are near 80 percent. And for our analysis, let's assume 1.25 as much wood fuel would be required to equal oil in terms of firing efficiencies.

One ton of oven dry wood contains about 17 million Btu's. At an oil price of \$0.30 per gallon (\$2.00/million Btu), the wood industry could afford to pay \$34.00 for oven dry wood in the firing chamber.

Wood is not often in the oven dry state; thus moisture content of the wood delivered to the firing chamber is important. Water decreases the amount of wood substance per unit weight of wood fuel and also uses energy to dissipate the moisture in the form of steam.

Wood manufacturing processes studied that may provide sufficient residues to be energy self-sufficient are softwood lumber, oak flooring, lumber made from veneer, and both hardwood panel and softwood sheathing plywood.

Underlayment particle-board manufactured would require 0.52 tons of oven dry wood in the fuel stream to make up the deficit 235 horsepower-hours of mechanical energy and the 625 pounds of steam required to produce each ton of product.

Fiberboard, insulation board, and hardboard require 0.42, 1.25, and 2.51 tons of additional wood fuel to become energy self-sufficient for each ton of product manufactured.

Besides the firing efficiencies and moisture associated with wood fuel, the selection of wood over fossil fuel depends on their relative costs. Price sensitivity is important in regards to changes in 1) cost of wood delivered to the mill, 2) oil prices, 3) wood moisture content, and 4) relative firing efficiencies.

Price of wood delivered to the mill, exclusive of firing efficiencies and fuel handling within the mill, can be calculated if oil is \$2.00/million Btu and wood is \$41.25 per cord. If oil prices increase \$0.01 per gallon, fuel costs increase \$0.06 per million Btu. A \$1.00 increase in the price of an oven dry ton of wood raises the price per million Btu \$0.06.

Wood moisture content and firing efficiency changes are related. Btu content per unit weight of wood fuel decreases as moisture content increases, as does firing efficiency. At the lower moisture content ranges, a 10-percent decrease in moisture averages an increase of 600 Btu's per pound.

In this range of moisture contents, a percent reduction increases the worth of wood fuel by \$0.24 per ton. Stated another way, we could afford to spend up to \$0.24 to dry the wood. Similarly, firing efficiency is raised by the reduction in moisture because less fuel is consumed changing the moisture to steam and reducing stack gas losses.

Murphey estimates the total change would result in increases amounting to \$0.34 for each one-percent decrease in moisture. An additional benefit not considered is the reduction of particulate matter produced at the increased efficiencies.

A great deal of research must be done to assure a continuing supply of wood fuel to the wood industries. Development of energy plantations, definitions of net energy relations to specific sites, efficient production of fuel chips, and many other areas need more hard data.

Our research has verified that wood is viable fuel for the wood industry. Other research must determine how we can best use this resource. When this is done, the nation and this industry will have taken a long step toward reducing our dependency on fossil fuels and by replacing a part of our needs with a renewable resource.

# Domestic Employment Is Covered For SS

Men and women who work in someone else's home as a maid, cook, yardman, butler, or in similar jobs, should make sure that their earnings are being correctly reported for social security, a social security spokesperson said recently.

Earnings of people in domestic employment are covered for social security purposes when they total \$50 cash or more in a calendar quarter. Once the \$50 test is met, all of the person's earnings are covered and should be reported.

Employees should make sure their employer deducts the social security tax and makes the proper reports to the Internal Revenue Service, the representative said.

A person's present and future social security protection depends on his or her covered earnings being correctly reported. The right to, and the amount of, benefits is directly related to properly reported earnings.

Social security benefits play an important part in maintaining family income when a worker retires, becomes disabled, or dies. If not all earnings are reported, benefits will be lower than they should be, or possibly not payable at all.

It's a good idea for people to check their social security

records every 3 years or so. This is especially true if they change jobs often or have several employers.

People who want to check their record can get a free postcard form (Form 7004) at any social security office. All they have to do is fill out the card and mail it. In return they will get a statement of the earnings reported to their social security number.

The address and telephone number of the nearest social security office can be found in the telephone directory under "Social Security Administration."

## Jaycees To Meet

•• The Matador Jaycees will meet every first and third Thursday at 8:00 p.m. in the Jaycee Building. For information contact James Gillespie at 347--2208.

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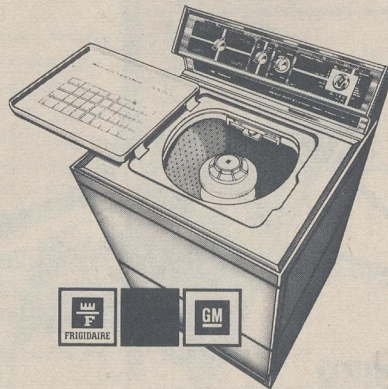
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Phone 652--3346

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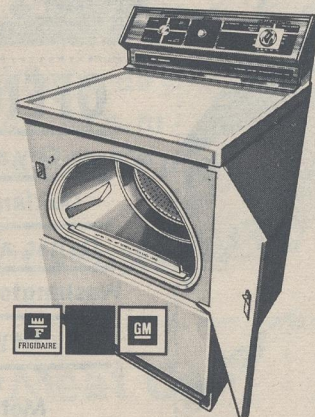
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## 4-H Leadership Meeting Announced

The District 3 Adult Leaders Association has scheduled a fall meeting on September 19 in Graham. Young County 4-H leaders will be hosting this day long meeting at the Oak Street Baptist Church in Graham. Registration and coffee will begin at 9:30 a.m.

The morning discussion will center around the District Adult Leaders Association reports and presentations on 4-H fund raising ideas and budgeting for county organizations. Tom Davison, 4-H and Youth Specialist from College Station will lead this discussion. The discussion will also include reports by 4-H adult leaders or county Extension agents from Hall, Wichita, Motley, and Jones County on fund raising ideas that have worked in their own county. Joan James, Haskell County Extension Agent and representatives from Dickens and Motley County will also share ideas on utilizing mini-grants to enrich the county 4-H program.

Three workshops will be offered in the morning with everyone having an opportunity to participate in one. These workshops include Helps for the First Year Leader presented by Hal Spain and Jimmie Wainscott, Dickens County Extension Agents Barbara Cornelius and Dink Wilson, Hardeman Cou-

County Extension Agents will lead discussions on planning and conducting county project shows and the State Project Show. Junior leadership as a project will be discussed by Nancy Lehman, area 4-H and youth specialist. A poultry specialist will be with the group at noon to present the idea and conduct an omelet rodeo. Omelet rodeos can and have been used successfully as fund raising activities by various 4-H groups.

Three workshops will also be offered in the afternoon. The afternoon workshops include photography by Bert Stanaland, Kent County Extension Agent; livestock and broiler projects conducted by Lowell Cure, Baylor County Extension Agent and a variety of new project ideas to be coordinated by Nancy Lehman. On the new project ideas there will be reports of county projects that has been conducted in woodworking, houseplants, young designer programs, shooting sports, art, wildlife, ceramics and several others.

The day long leader opportunity has been planned by the Executive Committee of the District Adult Leaders Association.

The registration fee that includes the noon meal is \$5 per person. To register for the September 19 meeting, contact your county Extension agent by September 6. Final registrations are due in the

District Extension Office by September 8. All interested leaders and parents are invited to participate in this worthwhile 4-H training opportunity. This is a great way to get the 1978-79 year underway with the gaining of new ideas and sharing of your own ideas with other 4-H leaders from throughout the 21 counties in the district.



The 75 recognized American Indian languages belong to six main families.

In Bavaria it was believed good luck to attach strawberries to cattle horns.

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COW POKES By Ace Reid



"Doc, when you find out what's the matter with Domino, maybe you'd look at maw. She's got about the same symptoms!"

This Feature Sponsored By  
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New Jersey has the greatest population density in the U.S. It has an average of 953 people on every square mile.

**THANK YOU**

I wish to thank all my friends for their kindness after my fall.

Mrs. Ernest Fisher

**IN APPRECIATION**

Thank you for comforting expressions of sympathy at the death of our dear loved one. The beautiful floral offerings, memorial donations, cards, telephone calls, your many prayers and concern will always be remembered with gratitude.

Mrs. Lane Cartwright and family, Jesse New, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Jinks, and Kittie, Mr. and Mrs. Mose Damron and Jonnie Marie.

**THANK YOU**

Thanks to the stranger that cleaned the snow from my driveway last winter.

Kathryn Henderson

# CLASSIFIED ADS!

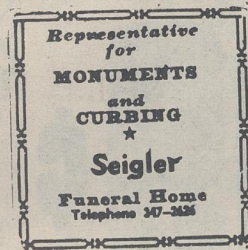
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**ATTENTION ALL ARTISTS**

The Lubbock Jaycee-ettes will hold their seventh annual Starving Artist Sale November 10th, 11th, and 12th, at the former T. G. & Y. building in Monterrey Center. All artists interested in entering the sale or needing information about the sale please contact Cindy Ferguson at 795-5937 or Lee Taylor at 792-1913.

**FOR SALE -- 3 bedroom** home, new carpet, drapes, 1 1/2 baths, panning and insulated. 5 lots, Fruit trees, large pecan trees, greenhouse 10'x30'. One block north of school. Estate of Edna Stanfield. Call Richard or Dorothy Turner. Before 5:00 p.m. 347-2331 or 347-2445, or after 5:00 p.m. at residence 347-2478. 23-ctfn

**GERMANIA Farm Mutual Aid Association:** Reasonable sound property insurance. If you want to say contact Mrs. Orville Lee, Flomot, 806-469-5370. 18-ctfn

A woodchuck is so-called from his American Indian name: *wejak*.

**S.O.S. doesn't stand for save our souls or save our ship.** The letters from the Morse Code were merely adopted for convenience—three dots, three dashes, three dots.

**Ditching and water pipelines,** Septic tanks. Back Hoe, Dennis Jones, Afton, 689-2901. 20-ctfn

**For sale -- Good used color TV sets.** Some with new picture tubes and new guarantees. Thacker Supply Co. Roaring Springs.

**FOR SALE OR RENT -- Mobile Home & lot.** Call J. W. Pritchett, 347-2815 24-ctfn

**SCHOOL** will be starting soon and football season is here. Get your sweaters and coats cleaned now and they will be ready when you need them. City Cleaners. L. A. and Odessa Mullins, Roaring Springs and Matador. 22-c4t-25

In 17th century Holland, the passion for tulips was so great a single root of one plant sold for the equivalent of about \$1,500.



"A 1" is a term often used as a slang expression to describe anything unusually good. According to The World Book Encyclopedia, the term originated with Lloyd's of London as an insurance rating for well-built ships not likely to sink.

**Courthouse**

**J. P. RECORDS**

**Speeding:** Rosemary Bradley Burks, Patricia Brenda Towe, Daniel Bargas Martinez, Donald Edward Royall, Cathy Hess, Charles Patrick Dougherty, Herbert Ralph Clark, Jimmy Jack Bailey, W. T. Baker, Billy Ray Alsop, Cynthia Willford Neitch, Thomas Wikliam Evans, Barbara Schooler Baty, Lavoid D. Haley, Edd Patridge, Joe Vernon Sterling, Leo Comer, Lyndon Keith Byrd, Lola Inez Crump, D. D. Newcomb, Larry Denson, Christi Ann Leueque, Janice Rogers Huggies, Joseph Deene Donnell, Bricido Robledo.

**FTA:** Dale Keith Latimer, David Roberge, John N. Fetcher, James Aubrey, Billy Don Rolin, John C. Knowles, Lewis E. Phanex, Archie Town, Franklin D. Crownover.

**OTHERS:** Robert Henry Harris, violate driver license (code daytime only). Michael Wayne Lindsey, Clem Laverne Timmons, Ronny Lee Bradford, Larry Jackson Tanner, Janet Bumpus -- No Valid M.V.I. Stickers. Francis Mitchell-Propane Language in Public, Jessie T. Sims, Jr. Fighting, Michael Weldon White, park in roadway, William Garden Long- No driver license, Joe Vernon Sterling, Expired Drivers license.

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**FOR SALE -- 3 weaning size calves.** Eating good -- Phone 347-2317, Ray Webb. 24-c2t-25

**LINE POLES** for sale -- 15c per good foot or \$5 per pole. Call Light House Electric in Floydada, 983-2813 or 983-2814. 24-c2t-25

**LOST or strayed from home -- Siamese Kitten** with blue collar, Bobby Williams, 347-2355. 25-c2t-26

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**NOTICE -- Anyone still having** tools borrowed from W. R. Tilson please return today to Mrs. W. R. Tilson. 25-c1t-25

## Elvis Remembered Especially On August 16

Always memorable, Elvis Presley was particularly remembered on August 16, the first anniversary of his death. His music, as well as his memory, lives on especially for those who visit Graceland, Elvis's Memphis mansion.



**ELVIS PRESLEY**

Who was this man who left such an indelible stamp on a generation? How did he react to the wealth and adulation that America showered on him? Although thousands of articles have been written about Elvis, he remained an enigma to his fans and to many of the people who knew him personally. You cannot understand the real man, according to his uncle, Vester Presley, unless you

understand his childhood and the culture he came from.

Vester Presley, the man at the Graceland gates, was in a unique position to know Elvis: a loved and loving relative. In his book, *A Presley Speaks*, Vester provides the background and family story of the "King of Rock."

While the public's image of Elvis was colored, and perhaps molded, by the glitter and tinsel of stardom that surrounded him, Vester knew his nephew from his infancy, through his days as a Mississippi child of playful pranks, to his maturity as a man of simple, deeply felt emotion. He traces Elvis's development as a human being and as a superstar skyrocketing to fame.

Elvis, a bundle of contradictions, was one of the few of us who ever make the journey from obscurity to fame. His family heritage was a powerful and continuing influence throughout his life.

*A Presley Speaks* is available in a regular edition, as well as in a deluxe, autographed, gold-stamped edition. It is published by Wimaer Brothers Books in Memphis, Tennessee.

## Low-Cal Drinks With Fiber



Although awareness of the benefits of fiber is increasing, many persons don't like the taste of high-fiber foods, and the weight-conscious shudder at the calorie counts of whole grain breads and cereals, dried fruits, or seeds and nuts—especially when butter, milk or sugar is added to enhance their flavor.

One way of adding fiber to the diet without adding significant calories is to mix your morning fruit juice with a dietary supplement such as Metamucil, a bulk producing product used to promote regularity. Metamucil contains dietary fiber derived from the husks of psyllium seeds.

Known in the Southwest as "Indian wheat," psyllium is milder in flavor and the husk absorbs more liquid than equal amounts of wheat or rice bran, other common sources of fiber. However, Metamucil has only about 14 calories in a rounded teaspoonful.

These two new recipes, developed by nutritionists for Searle Laboratories, provide dietary fiber plus the daily requirements of vitamin C. Either can be used as a breakfast substitute for the weight-conscious. Use them as is and as guides to create your own drinks.

**LO-CAL FIBER DRINK**

1 8-ounce glass cold unsweetened grapefruit juice  
1 rounded teaspoon Metamucil\*  
Pour juice into glass. Stir in Metamucil. Serve immediately. Makes one serving, with about 100 calories.

**HIGH-FIBER FRUIT MELANGE**

1/2 cantaloupe, cut up  
1 medium banana, cut up  
1/2 cup fresh raspberries, blackberries or strawberries  
2 cans (6 oz. each) pear nectar  
3 cups cold unsweetened grapefruit juice  
Metamucil\*  
In blender, combine cantaloupe, banana, berries and pear nectar. Puree until smooth. Chill, covered. For one serving, pour equal amounts of fruit melange and grapefruit juice into a 12-ounce glass. Stir in Metamucil. Serve immediately. Recipe makes four 12-ounce servings containing approximately 150 calories each.  
\*Or use one packet of Instant Mix Metamucil with even fewer calories each serving.

In the early 1900s, Edwin Powell Hubble, an American astronomer, discovered that galaxies exist outside our own.

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U.S.D.A. GRADE "A" COUNTRY PRIDE

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