

Matador Tribune



84th Year

Voice of the Foothill Country

Thursday, April 16, 1981

Issue Number 4

Lions Speaker Explains Crop Insurance Program

By Lila Meador
New phases in the United States Department of Agriculture's crop insurance program offer new risks and better coverage of more crops, according to Jackie Harris of Plainview, district director of Federal Crop

Insurance Corporation. Mr. Harris spoke at regular meeting of Matador Lions Club, April 7 and explained USDA's new all-risk crop insurance program which, in 1981, will cover 28 crops in 1,926 counties in 39 states. Coverage will expand to

another 250 counties each year for the next five years, Harris said, and in time, all commercial crops will be covered by insurance.

He pointed out that since the backbone of the nation depends on agriculture, basically not only farmers, but everyone is involved. He showed a film strip which demonstrated the extent to which nature is responsible for the success of failure of crops and outlining the levels of coverage now available in insuring against drought, floods and other disasters.

The speaker was introduced by Emilio Aguilar, local office manager of the Agriculture Dept. of ASC.

Boss Lion Ronnie Vandiver presided and led the club in an expression of thanks to Lion Walter Jones for a fine meal. He reminded the members of the District 2T-2 convention April 16-18 in Lubbock, and on behalf of

the club presented Lions Queen Bunni Zabielski with a piece of luggage in appreciation for her work and as a delegate to the convention.

A report on the recent volleyball tournament which the club sponsored, was given by Lion Bill Durham, tournament chairman. He reported that 12 teams were entered, seven men and five women, and that the club had a net profit of \$523. He expressed his appreciation to all the committees for the work they contributed.

Visitors introduced by Lion Bob Stanley included, besides the speaker, Johnnie Hamilton of McAdoo, John Vandiver and Mickey Vandiver of Amarillo, Miss Virginia DeWitt with the Social Security office in Plainview, and Everett Heller also of Plainview; Alex Guerrero and Franklin Jameson, local residents.

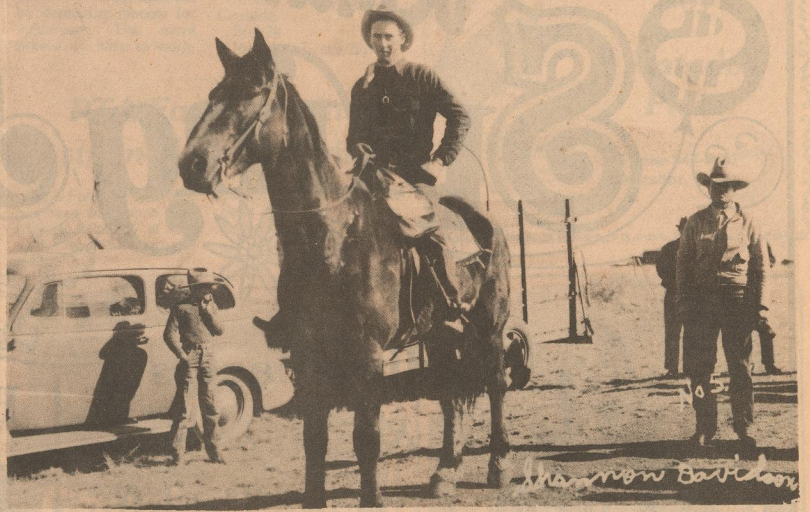
Plans Underway For M.C. Skating Rink

Following a recent public meeting, plans are now underway to begin the Motley County Skating Rink. A committee to organize the rink has been formed and persons who pledged money are asked to make their contributions to Judy Renfro or Barbara Jameson in Matador; Cheryl Bynum at Flomot and Thacker Supply in Roaring Springs. As soon as the money is

received, work can begin to get the rink open as soon as possible.

Persons wishing to order personal skates will be able to do so at the time the skates are ordered for the rink. The cost will be about \$45.00 a pair and must be paid when skates are ordered.

Anyone who wishes to make a donation to the skating rink is encouraged to do so.



Shannon Davidson, winner of Cross Country Pony Express Race in 1939.

The Great Pony Express Horse Race Of 1939

Dear Editor:

These pictures and the clippings we found in the effects of a deceased relative.

I would appreciate any effort you might make in locating this person or some of his family that might be interested in the articles.

Very truly yours,
George W. Gaudlen

(Editor's note: We are saving the pictures and clippings for any relative who might want to claim them. Here is a summary of what the clippings are about.)

The air was chilled when Willie Meyers and Shannon Davidson of Flomot left here in late February 1939, on their way to the small West Texas town of Nacona, where they were to participate in one of the most unique races ever to be staged in the west.

Davidson was one of 18 Pony Express riders who climbed aboard his horse at 9 o'clock March 1, 1939 in Nacona to start on the long jaunt across the western plains to Oakland, California.

Each rider was equipped with two horses, used in relays, with the resting horse carried ahead by trailer. Meyers drove the truck bearing Davidson's second horse. Riding with Meyers was Elwood Bird of Snyder, who acted as cook on the trip, and Billy Meyers, who received leave of absence from his studies as third grade pupil, in order to make the trip.

A little excitement ran through Davidson as he pointed the horse out of Nacona, the town in Montague County north of Fort Worth, and headed toward Wichita Falls. From there he would go to Abilene, El Paso, Phoenix, Los Angeles and on to San Francisco, across the Golden Gate Bridge to the goal line, where a grand prize of \$750 was waiting for the winner.

On March 7, Davidson

was in second place 25 miles behind a man named Sykes from Oklahoma when he reached El Paso. They were averaging about 100 miles per day, and Davidson was expected to be trailing Sykes badly by the time they reached El Paso.

A special Bulletin flashed over the press wires reporting Davidson was leading all the riders when he reached El Paso. He had gained the lead near Sweetwater, riding bareback to protect the horse. Sykes regained the lead at Odessa while Davidson was sleeping, but somewhere between there and El Paso he overtook Sykes again.

Davidson, called a Matador Cowboy and bronc-buster by the news media, crossed New Mexico and gained a wide lead going into Arizona. The governor of Arizona met him at Phoenix.

Large newspapers and radio stations were covering the race, and reported Davidson's confidence continued to rise as he hoped westward, following the support truck Willie Myers was driving.

He kept his gait steady and estimated he would reach Los Angeles about

five days after leaving Phoenix and reach Oakland about four or five days later.

By Thursday, March 23, Davidson was expected to win the race. He was met by a celebration at Salinas, Calif., much like he had seen in so many towns before. He was 110 miles in the lead and nearing his goal.

The miles had not been easy. The horses were sore and he received reports about the riders behind him. Chris Selselton of Nocona was out of the race. His horse had been hit by a car north of Los Angeles. He was riding day and night trying to overtake Davidson. It might have worked, but the horse's leg was broken.

Local residents went west to see Davidson win. County Attorney Howard Traweck, Brooks Calaway, Johnnie Vaughn and Carl Tardy went to join Davidson's family and friends already there.

On Friday, March 24, 1939 Davidson galloped 100 miles ahead of King Kerley of Quannah and there was no stopping or catching him. He crossed the goal at noon and won the race.



Shannon Davidson and Gov. Jones of Arizona



MEMBERS OF Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity leave St. Jude Children's Research Hospital to begin their 3,200 mile Los Angeles to New York City trip to raise money for the Memphis, Tennessee research center. Team members are: (left to right) John Cychol, Arkansas State University; Timothy Kaulzick, Defiance College; Kevin Mueser, Eureka College; Jim Murray, Eureka College, and Ray Smith, Arkansas State University.

TKE Fraternity Runs Coast-To-Coast Relay For Children's Research

Five members of Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE) Fraternity left Los Angeles on March 16 headed for New York City for their 3rd annual coast-to-coast beer keg roll. The fraternity donates all the proceeds to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital in Memphis, Tennessee.

The team members will travel through 14 states covering approximately 3,200 miles and will finish in New York City, on May 26.

St. Jude Hospital, founded in 1962 by the TKE alumnus Danny Thomas is the only hospital in the world

dedicated solely to research and treatment of childhood cancer and other desperate diseases which attack children.

TKE, the largest general college fraternity in the United States, pledged to raise one million dollars for St. Jude by designating the hospital as its national project.

Premium Brands of Memphis and Miller High Life are sponsoring the Keg Roll for the fraternity. In announcing their support of the project, Thomas B. Shropshire, Senior Vice President and Treasurer of Miller Brewing Company, said "Miller High Life is pleased

to join its Memphis distributor, Premium Brands, in support of the TKE Keg Roll for the second consecutive year, because it supports the dedicated efforts of St. Jude Children's Research Hospital and its staff in their fight against devastating illness. We were happy to help TKE raise more than \$70,000 for this worthwhile cause last year, and to be associated with a group of involved and caring young men. Miller High Life hopes its involvement with the Keg Roll this year will help TKE reach its goal of raising \$150,000 for St. Jude Hospital.

Easter Egg Hunt

Saturday
April 18
3:00 p.m.



The Third Annual Motley County Easter Egg Hunt will be held Saturday, April 18 at 3:00 p.m. in the Matador City Park. The egg hunt, directed by the Tribune Staff is sponsored by donations from local businesses.

The hunt is open to children from age two through the third grade. There will be three divisions for the egg hunt. The small children, age 2 and 3 will hunt in one section. Age 4 through kindergarten will hunt their eggs in another

section and grades 1 through 3 will hunt another section. This is done so the smaller children can have a chance to find as many eggs as the older ones.

Several prize eggs will be hidden in each division. Anyone who would like to color hen eggs and donate them to the egg hunt should bring them to the Tribune by 11:00 a.m. Saturday. All eggs donated will be appreciated.

A list of businesses donating money to sponsor the hunt will be published next week.

Volleyball Tournament Winners Are Announced

First place winners in the recent volleyball tournament sponsored by Matador Lions Club were Floydada Livestock Women's team and Jo-Barb-Dee's of Matador, Men's team.

Bill Durham, tournament chairman announced the winning teams which included also the following runners-up: Second place, women's division went to the Ponderosa of Dickens County; 3rd place, Real People of Turkey, and 4th, JoAnn's of Matador.

In the men's division, Harris Gin of Silvertown received 2nd place, Billie Dean's, Matador, 3rd, and

Dukes of Afton placed 4th. Individual trophies as well as team trophies were presented the winners.

Named to All-Tournament teams were, for the women: Cindy Ogden (most valuable player) and Ouida McCandless of the Floydada Livestock team; Sally Neff and Deann Parker of Ponderosa team; Barbara Saul, Real People and Kathy Taylor of JoAnn's. For the men: Pat Smith of Billie Dean's; Mike Carpenter and Jim Saul of Harris Gin; and Roger Embert (most valuable player), Ricky Lawrence and Steve Burns of Jo-Barb-Dee.

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PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Mrs. Bill Mantooth of Cape Girardeau, Mo., visited last week with her mother, Mrs. Olive Russell, and her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Russell and family, also with other relatives. Warren Clements had emergency gallbladder surgery April 6 and remained in intensive care for several days. Those

wishing to send him a card may write 2405 Ave. A Carlsbad, N.M. 88220. Cecil Shelton had surgery last Monday at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock.

Rest Easy With Sleep-Eze.
 The gentle ingredient in Sleep-Eze helps you get a good night's sleep, and wake up refreshed. Use only as directed.

Lesson Reviewed In Royal Service

Mrs. C. D. Garrison reviewed lessons in Royal Service magazine when the Dorcas Group of Baptist Women met Tuesday, April 7, in the parlor of First Baptist Church. Focus for April is on Family Missions Vacations, and stressed the

need for volunteers for this phase of mission work among Southern Baptists. Calendar of Prayer for missionaries was read by Mrs. Edgar Lee. Others present were Miss Verlin Reeves, and Mesdames Bill Dunning, Audrey Price and Douglas Meador.

In the Rough

By Hazel



PLAY FOR BROWNIE....
 The play was for Brownie, Thursday (regular play day) and Loys and Mickey were lucky in winning a ball for a Brownie on No. 3. Others playing were Olivia, Lucretia, Tommy, Geneva, Leona, Mary, Syd and Hazel. The breezy weather soon turned to gusty and disagreeable. Several in

the group had lunch at Roaring Springs before tee-off, and some met at Billie Dean's for refreshments after the game. ***** Plans are underway for Guest Day on May 7, and also coming up is the Babe Zaharias Cancer Benefit Tournament scheduled for April 26. All tournament fees go to the American Cancer fund.

Ronnie's Shop & Save

Spring SALE

Many Items on Sale Not Listed...

Ladies Blazers & Skirts
 Values from \$13⁹⁸ to \$37⁹⁸
 Now \$10⁵⁰ to \$28⁵⁰

Boy's Western Boots Reg. \$24.98-\$49.98⁹⁸
 Now on Sale \$18.75 - \$37.50

Painters Pants
 One Rack Sale \$8⁹⁹
 Reg. \$15⁹⁸

Colored Overalls
 For Men & Women by Dee Cee
 Reg. \$19⁹⁹
 Closeout \$11⁹⁹

Ladies Pants Knits & Denims
 Values from \$14⁹⁸ to \$31⁹⁸
 Now on Sale \$11²⁵ to \$23⁹⁹

Men's Summer Knit Shirts
 by Campus
 Values from \$6⁹⁹ to \$18⁹⁸
 Now \$5²⁵ to \$14²⁵

Ladies Blouses
 Values from \$7⁹⁸ to \$19⁹⁸
SALE
 \$5⁹⁹ to \$14⁹⁹

Men's Wrangler "No Fault" Style 925 Denim Jeans Reg. \$18⁹⁸
 Now \$11⁹⁹

Ronnie's

Easter Program Given For El Progreso Club

An inspirational Easter program in music and narration was given Thursday, April 9, for El Progreso Club in the sanctuary of First United Methodist Church.

Introduction was by Mrs. Furman Vinson, president, who also conducted a business session, and extended a welcome to guests present.

The program was arranged by Mrs. Frank Pohl, who provided organ selections and accompanied soloist, Mrs. W. F. Jacobs. The story in song and song began with Christ's entry into Jerusalem and closed with the Ascension. Narration, by Mrs. W. N. Pipkin was interspersed with hymns appropriate to the event, with Mrs. Jacobs leading in group singing. Special numbers included "The Christ of the Cross," sung by the Estes Sisters -- Mesdames W. N. Pipkin, W. F. Jacobs, Robert Darsey and R. E. Campbell Jr.; solo, "Neath The Old Olive Trees" by Mrs. Harold Campbell, with self-accompaniment at the piano; "Above the Hills" a piano solo by Mrs. Howard Traweek.

As a prelude to the program, Mrs. Pohl's organ selections were "Lead Me to Calvary," and "Were You There?" In conclusion, Mrs. Jacobs sang, "I Walked Today Where Jesus Walked;" Mrs. John Hamilton read "L' Envoy," and Mrs. Traweek brought the program to a triumphant close with a piano arrangement of "The Holy

City." Benediction was by Mrs. Hamilton.

Mrs. Frank Dunn of Floydada, a longtime friend of Mrs. Pohl, was her special guest, and others from out of town included Mrs. Bill Mantooh of Cape Girardeau, Mo., the former Aileen Russell, and Mrs. J. M. Harper of Mount Pleasant, Iowa, sister of Mrs. Hamilton and Mrs. Olive Russell. Other guests included Mesdames Audrey Price, Everett Calk, Catherine Henderson, Naomi Tilson, Olive Russell, H. T. Robbins, Gerald Pipkin and R. E. Donovan and Miss Verlin Reeves.

El Progreso members present, in addition to those appearing on the program, were Miss Mary Keith, Miss Rachel Patton and Mesdames Carl King, C. D. Garrison, D. E. Pitts, Douglas Meador, Ted Elliott, W. D. Lipscomb, E. A. Day and Joe Campbell.

Mrs. Vinson reminded the members of the state convention of Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, May 5-7, in Abilene, with Kiva Inn as headquarters. She also announced that El Progreso Club received three certificates at the Santa Rosa District convention last month, these being first and second places in programs and second for Club Presidents report. The first place certificate was for a Private Enterprise program presented by Mrs. Robert Darsey and the second place was for a Public Affairs program by Mrs. Phil Green, on Girlstown USA.

Whiteflat News

By Earlyne Jameson

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Dixon attended the Federal Land Bank Stockholders' Convention in Houston, Thursday and Friday, April 9-10 held at the Houston Oaks Hotel. Mr. Dixon serves on the Floydada Federal Land Bank board of directors.

Mr. and Mrs. Dixon visited overnight Tuesday in Stamford with Mrs. Dixon's sister, Mrs. Grady Acker. She joined the Dixons as they continued to Houston, Wednesday and they visited Mrs. Acker's daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hairston. En route home Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Dixon visited overnight in Stamford and returned home Sunday.

Others attending the convention was the manager of the Floydada FLB and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Don Cranford of Floydada and director and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Garrison of Silverton.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Spray was their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rosser, Tony and Lisa of Lewisville and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Riesch and Jon of Dallas. Tony remained to visit this week with his grandparents.

Lance Jameson of San

Marcos visited overnight Saturday with his family, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. "Skeet" Jameson and Shannon, Texas Tech student in Lubbock. He was an honor attendant at the wedding ceremony of the Rev. David Heston and Miss Deloras Meech held at the United Methodist Church in Rule, Sunday morning.

Mrs. Malcolm Jameson and Melba visited in Amarillo last week with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bevers.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spray of Pecos arrived Sunday and are visiting his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Spray.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. "Skeet" Jameson visited in Sagerton, Monday with Mrs. Cliff LeFevre, Reese Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Delbert LeFevre as they were en route home from attending to business in Anson.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Higginbotham of Lubbock visited Mr. and Mrs. Robin Darsey and Bert, Saturday. They also visited in Flomot with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kyle McWilliams and children. Visiting the Darsey family, Thursday night were Mr. and Mrs. Larry Clifton and Monica of Matador.

Nita Green To Head Cancer Crusade

Nita Green will head the Cancer Crusade for Motley County this year. The Crusade will start April 20 and continue through April 27. Please everyone plan to make a contribution during that time, to put us over the top.

Captains helping with the Crusade are Mrs. Ruby Thompson for North Matador, Mrs. Sandra King for South Matador, and Mrs. La Voe Thacker for Roaring Springs. We need a volunteer to accept the funds for Flomot. Please call 347-2884 or 347-2636 to volunteer to help the Crusade in any way that you can. These ladies will be contacting people for volunteers. The more people we have to work,

the more money we collect and the faster it is done.

Those on farms or in outlying areas who may not be contacted because of gas costs, please send in your contribution to Box 38, or bring it to Plainview Savings and Loan and it will be credited to your community. We want all of the funds to go here to the Chairman, so that we will know how much the Crusade yields. A donation can always, at any time of the year, be made at the First State Bank.

Send contributions to: Nita Green, Chairman Motley County Cancer Crusade Box 38 Matador, Texas 79244.

PTA Family Night Postponed Until April 27

PTA Family Bingo night has been postponed until Monday, April 27 at 7:00 p.m. in the school

cafeteria. The meeting has been changed due to Easter Holidays.



Remember That Someone Special With An

Easter Lily

Matador Floral

Phone 347-2627 Matador, Texas

Whiteflat Reunion Attendance Small

The Whiteflat Community Meet Homecoming was held April 4 in the American Legion Building in Matador. Due to lots of illness among the Exes the small attendance since we organized came for the day.

Jay Mike Yocham came the farthest away, coming from Vancouver, Washington.

The oldest person present was Ted McInroe, 88, of Alton, Texas and the youngest was Kaci Risser, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Risser, age 4 months.

The day was spent in visiting with old friends. Music by Jolene Higginbotham, Mrs. Lula Kate (Harcrow) Sauls, Mrs. Lorena (Willis) Edwards, Shands Harcrow, Varner

McWilliams, and others was enjoyed by all.

Many came for the first time since they had gone to the school at Whiteflat.

Thanks to the Tribune Staff for pictures and paper advertisements in the paper.

New officers for the coming year are C. D. Garrison, President; Stuart Dixon, 1st Vice President; Al Watson, 2nd Vice President; Nora Belle Stephens Dunning, Secretary/Treasurer. Al Watson is President of the Cemetery Association. Directors are Jack Spray, Bill Dunning, Edd Jameson, Lawton Smith and Luther Green.

We voted to bring a basket lunch on the first Saturday of April 1982.

Rites Held Tuesday For Hosea Phillips

Funeral services for Hosea Phillips, 82, were conducted on Tuesday, April 14 at 4:00 p.m. in the Calvary Baptist Church in Floydada. The Rev. Hollis Payne, pastor, officiated. Burial was in the Floyd County Memorial Park under the direction of Seigler Funeral Home of Matador.

Mr. Phillips, a native of Tennessee, passed away Sunday morning following a sudden illness.

He had lived for many years in Matador until 1951 when he and Mrs. Phillips

moved to Floydada. They resided there until Mrs. Phillips death on July 12, 1979, and Mr. Phillips returned to Matador.

Mr. Phillips was a retired farmer and was a member of the Calvary Baptist Church in Floydada.

He is survived by four sons: Bobby Lee of Selma, Alabama; Johnny, Grady, and Billy of Matador; one daughter, Mrs. Ruby Brown of Lubbock; one sister, Mrs. Gid Wells, of Lubbock; 15 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

DUTCH OVEN HAMS WHOLE OR HALF, BONELESS LB. \$1.79	BONELESS Chuck Roast Lb. \$1.69	LEAN Ground Beef Lb. \$1.89
PEYTON 3 Lb. Canned Hams \$5.69	STALK Celery 39¢	POUND Tomatoes 79¢

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Prices Good April 16 through April 23

MELORINE
SHURFINE 1/2 GAL. **\$1.29**

Corn On Cob 6 PKG. **88¢**

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SHURFINE 5 Lb. BAG **\$2.00**

Fruit Cocktail 303 CAN **59¢**

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PARKAY 4 STICKS, 1 LB. PKG. **2 FOR 99¢**

PEPSI 32 OZ. -- 6 PK. CARTON **\$1.45**

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County Agent's Corral

By Jerry Cummins

To many of us, gardening simply means growing tomatoes. A few tomato plants in the backyard garden can be a fascinating and rewarding adventure or they can be a disaster. Sickly tomato plants which produce few, if any fruit, certainly do not help the gardening spirit. Some simple advice might help those growing tomatoes for the first time and perhaps even increase yields and satisfaction for you experienced gardeners.

First, you should not attempt to grow tomatoes unless they can be placed in an area that receives sunlight at least six hours a day. They will grow with less light but simply will not produce much of a crop if placed between tall shrubs, beneath trees or between buildings.

Secondly, soil that has been well prepared and properly fertilized is essential for good growth and high yields. Poor soils can be improved with liberal amounts of organic matter and proper fertilization. A dark, heavy clay or even a fine sand can be improved by working 3 to 4 inches of organic matter and a small amount of fertilizer such as 10-20-10 or 12-24-12 into the area where your tomatoes are to be planted.

Variety selection is of utmost importance and is one of the keys to growing tomatoes successfully in Motley County. Spring Giant, Big Set, Better Boy or Bonus or the small-fruited Small Fry are excellent for this area.

Transplanting guidelines discussed earlier certainly apply for tomatoes. Something that you should do is use a starter solution when planting tomatoes to insure adequate fertility during early stages of growth. Starter solutions can be purchased at a local garden center or they can

be made at home by mixing one or two level tablespoonfuls of a complete fertilizer in a gallon of water. Pour about a cup or so of the starter solution into the transplant hole prior to planting.

For best results set transplants in your garden on a cloudy day or late in the afternoon. Space plants at least 3 feet apart in the row and 3 to 4 feet apart between rows. Protect plants from adverse conditions such as high wind and excessive heat for a week or so after transplanting.

Stake, trellis or cage all tomato varieties for best results. I highly recommend using cages to support plants. Cages are nothing more than cylinders of concrete reinforcing wire, hog wire or similar material used to support plants and keep fruit off the ground. Make the cylinders 18 to 20 inches in diameter and from 2 1/2 to 5 feet tall. Concrete reinforcement wire is readily available and is generally considered best for tomato cages. It usually comes in 5-foot width, and a 5 1/2 foot length will make a tomato cage about 18 inches in diameter. The cage can be held together by bending or crimping the wire ends around one of the vertical wires.

Place cages over plants shortly after transplanting. One plant per cage is recommended. To provide support, cut off the bottom ring of the cage so the ends can be pushed into the ground. You may want to support cages with wooden or metal stakes to keep them from falling over later in the season. The great thing about caging is that plants are allowed to grow naturally within the cages. No pruning or suckering of plants is necessary.

Another advantage of

cages is that they can be used to protect plants from cold temperatures or high winds. If the weather looks bad, take a plastic trashbag and put it over the cage. For a greenhouse effect, use a light-colored bag. The top of the bag can be closed in case of a late cold snap. When good weather occurs, remove the bag.

You might also try using the "pot method" of fertilizing your tomatoes. Bury a planting pot, coffee can or similar container between each plant. Make sure the lip of the pot or container is above ground and that it will drain well. This may mean punching holes in the bottom or side of the container. As soon as you can find the first small tomatoes, apply one tablespoonful of garden fertilizer in each container

and fill it with water. Allow the water to drain and fill with water again. Apply fertilizer about once every 7 - 10 days. This will supply the plant with sufficient fertility to maintain good fruit size and high yields throughout the harvest season. Since this is a method of fertilizing tomatoes and not watering them, you still need to water as required during the season.

This method of growing tomatoes also works well for peppers and eggplants. It may sound like a lot of trouble, but I suggest you give it a try this spring. You may grow tomatoes like you've never grown them before.

Next time I'll talk about an ever-occurring problem -- weeds -- and what to do about them.



Stafford Farm Store

Roaring Springs, Texas
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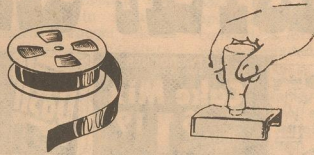
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Fertilizer & Chemical Application

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- * Adding Machine Tape
- * Posterboard
- * Rubber Stamps
- * And More



Matador Tribune



TEST: AMWAY All-Purpose Spray Adjuvant (1 pt./A) was used with Blazer 2S (0.38 lb. active ingredient/A) in a post-emergent application on soybeans and compared for weed control against the use of Blazer 2S (0.38 lb. active ingredient/A) alone.

RESULT: AMWAY All-Purpose Spray Adjuvant plus Blazer 2S showed an 80% increase in weevil control (63% control vs. 35% control) over the use of Blazer 2S alone.*

TEST SERIES 9

AMWAY All-Purpose Spray Adjuvant plus Bravo 500 on Peanuts

- Helps maintain yield if harvest is delayed

TEST: AMWAY All-Purpose Spray Adjuvant (1 pt./A) was used with Bravo 500 (2.125 pt./A) on peanuts and compared with Bravo 500 (2.125 pt./A) alone.

RESULTS: AMWAY All-Purpose Spray Adjuvant plus Bravo 500 showed a 29% increase in peanut yield (2,105 lbs./A vs. 1,629 lbs./A) over the use of Bravo 500 alone when harvest was delayed one week. Yields at normal harvest date were essentially equal whether AMWAY All-Purpose Spray Adjuvant plus Bravo 500 was used (2,279 lbs./A) or Bravo 500 was used alone (2,156 lbs./A). Yields were low due to drought pressure during 1980.

TEST SERIES 10

AMWAY All-Purpose Spray Adjuvant plus Bravo 500 on peanuts

- 46% reduction in leafspot infection

TEST: In a two-year study, AMWAY All-Purpose Spray Adjuvant (1 pt./100 gal.) was used with Bravo 500 (2.125 pt./A) in a post-emergent application for leafspot control on peanuts and compared with the use of Bravo 500 (2.125 pt./A) alone.

RESULT: AMWAY All-Purpose Spray Adjuvant plus Bravo 500 showed a 53% decrease in leafspot (early and late) 35.2% infection vs. 51.6% infection) over the use of Bravo 500 alone.

TEST SERIES 11

AMWAY All-Purpose Spray Adjuvant plus Caparol 80W on Cotton for Weed Control

- Possible increase in weed control*
- No increase in cotton injury

TEST: In a two-year study, AMWAY All-Purpose Spray Adjuvant (1 pt./A) was used with Caparol 80W (0.8 lb. active ingredient/A) in a post-emergent directed spray application on cotton and compared for weed control against Caparol (0.8 lb. active ingredient/A) alone.**

RESULT - Weed Control: AMWAY All-Purpose Spray Adjuvant plus Caparol showed a 25% increase in pigweed control (85% control vs. 68% control) over the use of Caparol alone.*

RESULT - Cotton Injury: AMWAY All-Purpose Spray Adjuvant plus Caparol showed no increase in cotton injury over the use of Caparol alone.

TEST SERIES 12

AMWAY All-Purpose Spray Adjuvant plus Karmex 80W on Cotton for Weed Control

- Possible improvement in weed control*
- No increase in cotton injury

TEST: In a two-year study, AMWAY All-Purpose Spray Adjuvant (1 pt./A) was used with Karmex 80W (0.6 lb. active ingredient/A) in a post-emergent directed spray application on cotton and compared for weed control against Karmex 80W (0.6 lb. active ingredient/A) alone.

RESULT - Weed Control: AMWAY All-Purpose Spray Adjuvant plus Karmex 80W showed a 48% increase in pigweed control (86% control vs. 58% control) over the use of Karmex alone.*

RESULT - Cotton Injury: AMWAY All-Purpose Spray Adjuvant plus Karmex 80W showed no increase in cotton injury compared to Karmex 80W alone.

TEST SERIES 13

AMWAY All-Purpose Spray Adjuvant plus Cotoran on Cotton

- Possible increase in weed control*

TEST: AMWAY All-Purpose Spray Adjuvant (1 pt./A) was used with Cotoran (2 lb. active ingredient/A) in a post-emergent spray application on cotton and compared against the use of Cotoran (2 lb. active ingredient/A) alone.

*While the raw data was not statistically different as defined by the parameters of the test, the percentage of difference does indicate possible improvement.

**Care must be taken not to spray herbicide directly on the cotton plants, as injury may result.



Cotoran (2 lb. active ingredient/A) alone.

RESULT: AMWAY All-Purpose Spray Adjuvant plus Cotoran showed a 20% increase in cocklebur control (70% control vs. 58% control) and a 7% increase in prickly sida control (75% control vs. 70% control) over the use of Cotoran alone.*

TEST SERIES 14

AMWAY All-Purpose Spray Adjuvant plus MH-30 on Tobacco

- Increased sucker control resulting in increased tobacco yields*

TEST: AMWAY All-Purpose Spray Adjuvant (1 pt./A) was used with MH-30 (6 pts./A) and compared for tobacco yield against the use of MH-30 alone.

RESULT: AMWAY All-Purpose Spray Adjuvant plus MH-30 (6 pts./A) showed a 3.6% increase in tobacco yield (2,831 lbs./A vs. 2,732 lbs./A).*

TEST SERIES 15

AMWAY All-Purpose Spray Adjuvant plus Atrazine on Sorghum for Weed Control

- Possible increase in weed control*

TEST: In a two-year study, AMWAY All-Purpose Spray Adjuvant (1 pt./A) was used with atrazine (1 lb. active ingredient/A) in a post-emergent spray application on sorghum and compared



for weed control against atrazine (1 lb. active ingredient/A) alone.

RESULT: AMWAY All-Purpose Spray Adjuvant plus atrazine showed a 24% increase in pigweed control (62% control vs. 50% control) over the use of atrazine alone.*

TEST SERIES 16

AMWAY All-Purpose Spray Adjuvant for Dry Spot Control on Turfgrass

- Significant increase in the turfgrass quality
- Possible increase in soil moisture level*

TEST: AMWAY All-Purpose Spray Adjuvant (8 oz./1000 sq. ft.) was applied in monthly applications over a four-month period to a fairway with severe dry spot problems and compared against a similar set of plots with no All-Purpose Spray Adjuvant treatment. Irrigation was applied according to normal schedules.

RESULT: AMWAY All-Purpose Spray Adjuvant showed a significant increase in turfgrass quality (3.8 vs. 6.1; 1=ideal, 9=poor) over the use of no All-Purpose Spray Adjuvant.

RESULT: AMWAY All-Purpose Spray Adjuvant showed a 32% increase in soil moisture level (15.4% vs. 11.6%) over the use of no All-Purpose Spray Adjuvant.*

USE DIRECTIONS FOR AERIAL SPRAYING AND FOR GOLF COURSES

For Aerial Spray Applications

Herbicides: Use 1/2-1 oz. AMWAY All-Purpose Spray Adjuvant per gallon of spray solution. Fungicides, insecticides: Use 1/8 oz. All-Purpose Spray Adjuvant per gallon of spray solution.

For Control of Dry Spot on Golf Courses and Lawns

Apply 8 oz. AMWAY All-Purpose Spray Adjuvant per 1000 sq. ft., with a minimum of 20 gallons of water. Follow application with normal watering procedure. For best results, treat early in the season and monthly, if needed, throughout the season.

*While the raw data was not statistically different as defined by the parameters of the test, the percentage of difference does indicate possible improvement.



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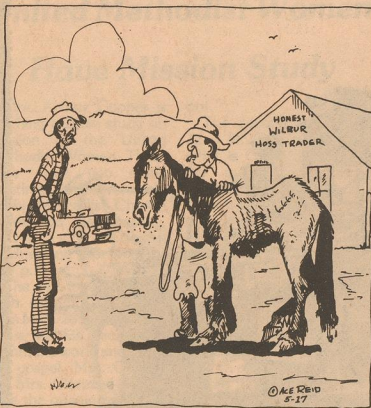
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COW POKES

By Ace Reid

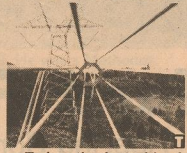


"Wul here is a nice little ole' pony that's classy and don't eat much!"

THEN and NOW



New England, January 10, 1900. As the train clattered through the snowy countryside, William Hoopes reviewed his notes. Alcoa's chief engineer was returning from an inspection trip in Connecticut, where the world's first stranded-aluminum electric transmission line had been installed. The cable, developed just a year earlier by Alcoa, would meet America's need for abundant, reliable electrical conductors. William Hoopes kept improving that cable.



Today, thanks to his efforts, almost all of America's cross-country electricity is transmitted by aluminum. It's also the standard throughout the world. But what of that original transmission line in Connecticut? After eighty years, it's still conducting electricity. Exactly as William Hoopes intended.

Small Ads... **CLASSIFIED ADS!**

Issue Number 3

CANDLES AND ACCESSORIES now available at the Dugout. New arrivals of silk candle rings and candleholders are here. Silk rings priced \$2.00 to \$10.50. Also, scented tapers and room fresheners in stock now. 15 3-2tc-4

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CATERPILLAR FOR HIRE: Caprock Cats does dozer, grubbing and scraper work. Tim Washington. Call 469-5313. 4-ctfn

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REWARD: Lost in City Limits, Electric Welder Leads. 347-2793. 4-c1t-4

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GERMAINA Farm Mutual Aid Association. LC285 Spring Meeting, April 26, 2:30 p.m., Flomot Community Center. 20 4-p1t-4

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BAKE SALE To be held Friday, April 17 at City Cleaners in Roaring Springs. Sponsored by the Senior Citizens. 4-c1t-4

FOR SALE: Stucco house in good condition. 1400 S. Main. Car Port. to be moved. Excellent condition. J. W. Pritchett. 51-ctfn

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NOTE OF THANKS I would like to say thank you for the kindness you showed me and my family while I was in the hospital for cards, calls and flowers. Also especially for your prayers.
Lonnie Joe Brown

Note Of Thanks Matador Tribune. We appreciate so much your generous donation of books to our new library. Each book will have a notation that it was presented by you when we get them on the shelves. Thanking you for your support, Beverly Darsey, Librarian Motley County Library

HEALTH Protecting Ideas

Excessive exposure to the sun may permanently damage your skin. It may prematurely age it, wrinkling it and giving it a leathery look.

Sun damage may be more than merely cosmetic. Exposure over many years, especially by light-complexioned people, may lead to a condition known as solar keratoses, which in some cases can become malignant.



Solar keratoses, caused by prolonged exposure to the sun, may lead to skin cancer.

How do you know whether you have developed this skin condition? Symptoms are irregular, red, scaly patches which appear on exposed areas of the body—particularly the face and hands. If you have such symptoms you should see a doctor. Fishermen, construction workers and other outdoor people, particularly those who live in the sunbelt, are often subject to this condition.

Only a doctor can properly diagnose and treat solar keratoses. A prescription medicine available in cream and solution, developed by Hoffmann-La Roche Inc., is often prescribed with good results for people who have solar keratoses.

Doctors feel that prevention is the best way to deal with skin damage. That means avoiding overexposure. You can have fun in the sun without getting burned.

"Art is man added to nature." Francis Bacon

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City Cafe In Roaring Springs Will Be Closed At 4 P.M. Friday Due To Easter

"Maybe it will go away."
The five most dangerous words in the English language.
American Cancer Society

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Wait till you see yourself in our high-fashion eyewear. We're Texas State Optical, and we're coming soon. We offer hundreds of styles of frames, including many designer frames.
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Miracle Whip 16 OZ. JAR 79¢	Cake Mix 16 OZ. BOX \$1.19	Dash 6 LB. 4 OZ. BOX \$2.99 (35% OFF LABEL)
Chicken of the Sea Light Chunk Tuna 6 1/2 OZ. CAN 89¢	Green Giant 16 OZ. CUT GREEN BEANS OR 17 OZ. WK/CS GOLDEN CORN 289¢	Green Giant 2 1/2 OZ. JAR 59¢
Minute Maid Frozen Lemonade 3 8 OZ. CANS \$1.00	Eggs Large DOZ. 79¢	Whipping Cream 1/2 PINT CTN. 39¢
Fish Fillets 16 OZ. PKG. \$1.69	Van de Kamp Proz. Pre-cooked \$1.69	Stillwell Frozen Strawberries 16 OZ. PKG. \$1.19
Green Giant Broccoli in Cheese Sauce 10 OZ. PKG. 89¢	Green Giant Cauliflower in Cheese Sauce 10 OZ. PKG. 89¢	Maxwell House ALL GRINDS COFFEE \$1.89
Gladiola Flour 25 LB. BAG \$4.99	Gladiola Flour 5 LB. BAG 89¢	Cascade 25% OFF LABEL-FOR AUTOMATIC DISHWASHERS 65 OZ. \$2.29

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

Crest 6.4 OZ. TUBE \$1.39	Prell 5 OZ. TUBE CONCENTRATE 11 OZ. BTL. LIQUID SHAMPOO \$1.69
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MEAT SPECIALS

USDA GRADE A SHURFRESH Baking Hens 4-6 LB. LB. 69¢	WRIGHT'S HICKORY SMOKED Sliced Bacon SLAB \$1.09	WRIGHT'S HICKORY SMOKED FULLY COOKED Hams 99¢
HICKORY SMOKED CENTER CUT Ham Slices LB. \$1.99	HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF Round Steak LB. \$1.99	SHANK PORTION LB. \$1.09
TENDERIZED HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF Cutlets LB. \$2.49	GOOCH GERMAN BRAND SMOKED Sausage 12 OZ. PKG. \$1.49	Butt Portion LB. \$1.09
OSCAR MAYER BRKST. STRIPS, PORK/BEEF 12 OZ. PKG. \$1.39	LEAN 'N' TASTY 12 OZ. PKG. \$1.39	
COUNTRY PRIDE SMOKED FULLY COOKED TURKEYS 8-10 LB. AVG. LB. \$1.39	HORMEL CURE #1 BONELESS FULLY COOKED Half Hams 4-5 LB. AVG. LB. \$2.59	

PRODUCE SPECIALS

CALIFORNIA RED RIPE Strawberries BASKET 59¢	GOLDEN RIPE Bananas 3 LBS. \$1.00	SNOW WHITE HEAD Cauliflower EACH 79¢
CALIFORNIA GREEN PASCAL Celery LARGE STALK 35¢	CALIFORNIA GARDEN FRESH Broccoli LB. 59¢	

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