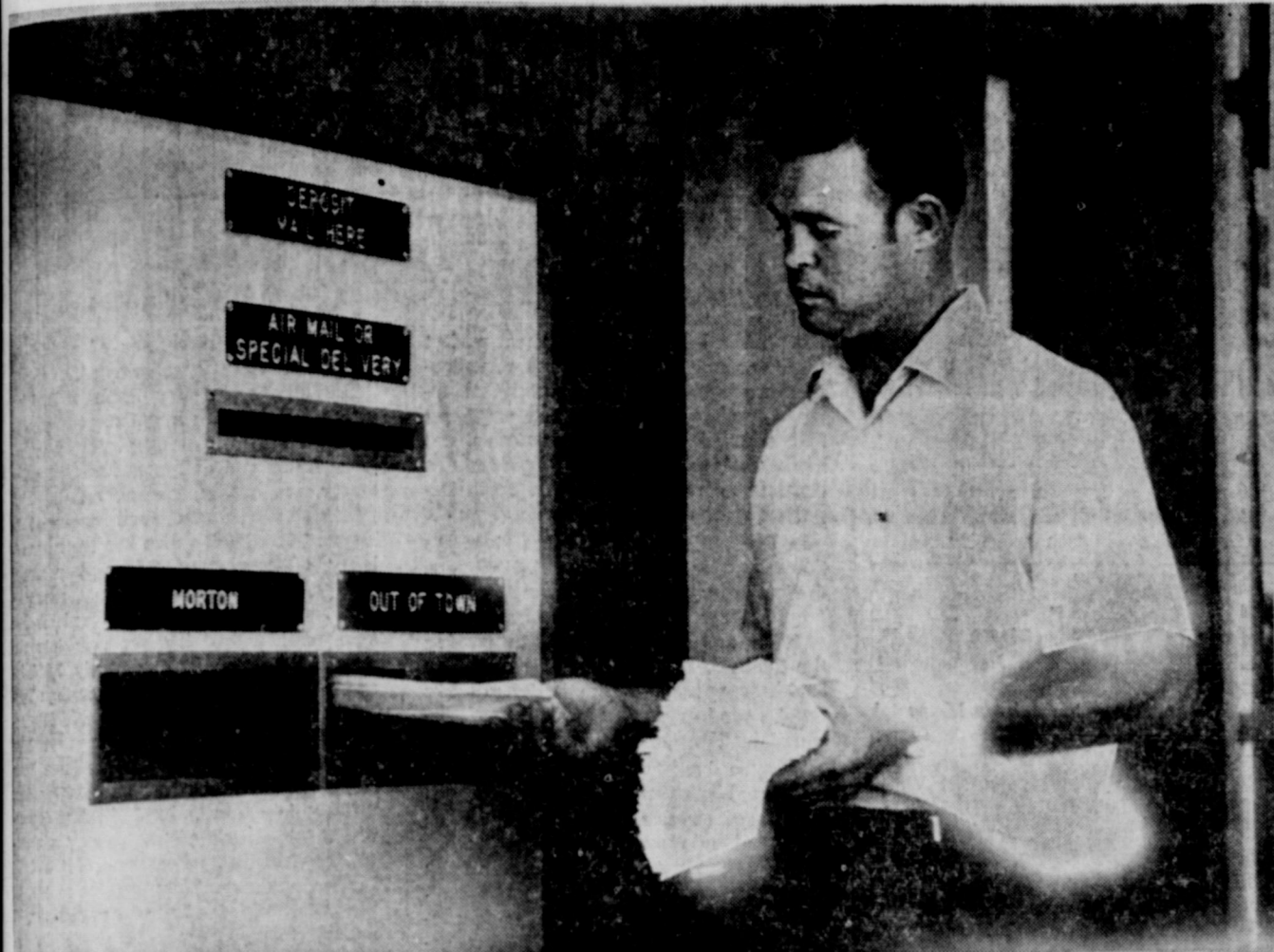


# Morton Tribune

Volume 30 — Number 25

Morton, Texas, Thursday, July 2, 1970

## First farm checks mailed out



### GOOD NEWS FOR FARMERS...

JOHN HALL, executive director of the ASCS office in Morton began Wednesday mailing the first of a large number of farm program payment checks to participating farmers in Cochran county. Total payments in the county

this year are expected to go as high as \$6 million dollars in the combined cotton, feed grain and wheat program. The 1969 payments totalled approximately \$5.5 million.

The first trickle of farm program payments that is expected to swell into a flood totaling an estimated \$6 million in Cochran county, began here Wednesday.

John Hall, executive director of the Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service office here, Wednesday began mailing the first segment of approximately \$138,000 to thirty farms in the county. Incoming amounts are expected to swell steadily as more farmer certifications come in until the payments are completed around the end of August, Hall said.

The price support and diversion payment program took a sharp departure in 1970 from former recent years in that there were no advanced payments this year. Danny Key, chairman of the Cochran County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, explained.

"In recent years, the U. S. Department of Agriculture had advanced partial payments to farmers during the spring sign-up period for the feed grain program only. The balance of the feed grain payment, and cotton and wheat payments were generally made starting in late July and continuing through August and September, or later, the Chairman stated.

"Because of budget restraints, partial payments could not be made this year. However, the DOA made a commitment to farmers that full payments would be made as early as possible. That commitment is now being fulfilled."

The average amount of the checks being mailed out in the initial group is approximately \$4,000 to each farm. This will vary widely as time goes on, Hall said, because some farmers participate in the program in all three categories of cotton, feed grain and wheat, while others may participate in only one or two. This variable, together with the difference in the number of acres planted, will cause a wide variance in the amount of payments.

Price support payments on cotton is pegged at 16.8 cents per pound. There is no diverted acreage allowance for cotton this year.

Price support payments for feed grain is pegged at 30 cents per bushel and feed grain diversion payments are 48 cents per bushel.

The price support payment level on wheat has not been set as yet, Hall said, See CHECKS, Page 6a

### ★ "Story Hour"

The summer "Story Hour" will begin July 8 at 10 a.m. in the Cochran County Library and children of all ages are welcome according to Mrs. H. B. Spotts, Librarian.

The Story Hour will be held each Wednesday through the months of July and August.

Mrs. Spotts has announced the Reading Club is in progress with 72 children enrolled.



### SIGN OF THE TIMES...

RECENT AREA RAINS have necessitated widespread use of sandfighters to break up the caked surface of the earth caused by the packing action of the moisture in order to cut down on sand damage to the infant crops. Beneficial soaking rains over the past 10 days have made the crop outlook in the area considerably brighter and has caused farmers to welcome the extra work involved.

## Postmaster announces service will be cut back on Saturday

The Morton post office will cease Saturday window service — stamp sales, package mailing and general delivery service — July 11, Postmaster Murry Crone announced this week.

It is all a part of an economy drive necessitated by a lack of appropriations

for the post office department, Crone said.

All city and rural delivery will continue as usual, he added, but expressed doubt that even these could continue on Saturdays much longer unless there is some relief in the financial situation soon.

Post office boxes will continue to be served on Saturdays, and Crone points out that there are plenty of post office boxes for rent for those who want the Saturday service.

## Cochran residents may receive roles of assisting airmen

Cochran counties may get the opportunity of playing Good Samaritans to downed glider pilots when the North American Championship 1-26 glider competition sails from Hobbs July 7-13.

Jack Gomez, secretary of the Hobbs Soaring Society, said some 30 engineless aircraft will be taking to the air daily.

In most instances, said Gomez, the pilots will attempt to return to the Crossroads Intercontinental Airport — the old Hobbs Municipal Airbase.

"THERE ARE many times, though, when conditions are such that the glider pilot cannot continue any farther and, by necessity, must set down his sailplane," said the soaring group secretary.

"The public can assist the downed pilot by making a telephone call for him, helping him secure his aircraft if there is a high wind, or removing the plane from an area of obstruction. A pilot is grateful for these kindnesses," said Gomez.

During the competition, persons aiding aviators' landing cards to verify the landing sites of the crafts.

FROM THE Hobbs base, the powerless aircrafts will be towed aloft by power downed pilots will be asked to sign the planes and released at about noon each day, Texas time.

Residents may not be able to spot the high-soaring crafts. Noiseless, they will not attract attention — unless they glide in for landing when they run out of up-lifting air currents.

This curtailment in services is not in Morton alone, but is being put into effect in the smaller post offices everywhere, Crone points out.

In conjunction with the cutback in service, is the new procedure whereby all out-of-town mail will be sorted for distribution and postmarked in Lubbock. The local post office will not sort or postmark outgoing mail in the future.

This will have a definite effect on local mail. No longer can you mark a letter "City" and it will remain in Morton. Unless it is marked Morton, Texas, 79346, and placed in the "Morton" slot it will wind up in Lubbock. It will be returned here eventually, but with a substantial delay.

Crone expressed the opinion that the curtailment in services can be laid directly at the door of the Congress which has been dragging its feet on the postal reform bill and to the fact that the lawmakers have failed to appropriate adequate funds for the operation of the post office department. He states that a flood of letters to Congressmen by those disgruntled with the mail service could possibly get some action. He sees a dim picture ahead under present circumstances.

## Muleshoe sets giant three-day celebration for 'Fourth of July'

The city of Muleshoe has announced plans for their biggest Independence Day celebration of all time and have invited everyone in the area to join in the celebration.

The three-days of festivities will begin at 8 p.m. July 2 and end with a giant fireworks display beginning at 10:30 p.m. July 4. Planners of the fete insist that there will be something for everyone in the three days of celebration. The schedule of events is as follows:

July 2nd and 3rd at 8 P.M. — Muleshoe Junior Rodeo at Rodeo Arena, sponsored by Muleshoe Roping Association

July 3rd, from 1 P.M. to 6 P.M. — Sidewalk Sale (Muleshoe merchants, dressed in Western and Pioneer attire)

July 4th at 6:30 A.M. — Ride-in, Fly-in Breakfast at Muleshoe Airport

7:00 A.M. — Pony Express from Needmore to Muleshoe, with Needmore Outsiders VS Muleshoe Roping Association

7:00 A.M. — Spot-landing Contest which lasts all day. Trophies for winners.

8:30 A.M. — Parachute Jumping Exhibition, and also other times throughout the day (Amarillo Sky-diving Association)

9:00 A.M. — Model Airplane Show (A number of planes from various Clubs throughout the area)

10:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. — Art and Craft Display at High School Cafeteria

10:30 A.M. — World Championship mule shoe pitching contest in Three Divisions, Ladies, Juniors and Senior.

2:00 P.M. — Old Settlers Reunion

See MULESHOE, Page 6a

## Morton police have busy week

A car theft, burglary, one auto wreck and various lesser incidents kept the Morton police department on its toes during the past week.

Theft of items with a combined value of approximately \$40 was reported in a burglary of Coker and Son Gulf service station Friday night. A thief or thieves entered the station, located at E. 2nd Street and Washington, by pushing an air conditioner far enough aside to reach through and open a window from the inside.

Items taken included a small radio, box of cigars, a large assortment of candy and gum and two used tires, police reports indicate. The burglary, which was

reported to police by owner Tom Coker at 7:34 a.m. Saturday, was still under investigation at press time Wednesday.

The stolen car, a 1962 Ford, was taken from the Gwatney-Wells Chevrolet-Oldsmobile parking lot some time between the agency's closing time Tuesday and the time when the driver was stopped at 12:54 a.m. Wednesday.

The driver, Serapio Olives, 30, of Morton, was stopped by a city patrolman on suspicion of drunk driving when the car was observed weaving over the street. Olives was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Joe Gipson where bond was set at \$500. He had failed to post bond

and was still in custody of the sheriff in county jail at noon Wednesday.

An auto collision involving a 1963 Chevrolet station wagon driven by Sixto Flores Hernandez, 32, of Morton and a 1963 Chevrolet sedan driven by Joel Keith Coker, 19, also of Morton, occurred at approximately 6:50 p.m. Monday at the intersection of N.W. 2nd Street and Wilson Ave.

Police reports show Hernandez proceeding east on Wilson and Coker going south on 2nd Street when the crash occurred. Both cars reached the intersection simultaneously where the Hernandez vehicle struck Coker's car on the right side in the front door area, the report states.

Damage to the station wagon was estimated at approximately \$300 and Cokers' auto received an estimated \$400 damage. There were no injuries. Coker was cited by police for failure to yield the right of way.

## Free polio immunization will be given children here July 6

A free polio vaccine clinic to immunize the children of Morton will be held here next week.

The vaccine, furnished by the Texas State Department of Health and administered by Mrs. Cammie Jackson, will be given to children ages one through six at the Community Action Center from 2-4:30 p.m. Monday, July 6. Local health officials consider the immunization necessary due to discovery of several cases of the disease in Texas this year.

Dr. W. M. Dean, city health officer

for Morton, states that 11 suspected cases of Polio have occurred in the state this year. Three cases have been confirmed.

"All of these cases could have been prevented," Dr. Dean stated. "In nearly every case the young victims had no immunizations against the disease or were not fully protected with a complete series of doses."

Dr. Dean emphasized that it is im-

See POLIO, Page 6a

## Youngest Babe Ruth all-stars in tourney

Frontier Babe Ruth baseball all-star players in the 13-year-old bracket were named this week and will participate in a ten-team tournament to begin in Denver City Monday.

The 13-year-olds are separate from the regular league players for tournament purposes and annually compete in their own category.

Named to the Morton all-star squad and listed by team affiliation are:

Mets — Jeff Lamar, J. P. Cornish, Chuck Dupler and Johnny Kozell.

Sundown — Mike Waygood, Jaun Bersino and Glenn Faught.

Tigers — Billy Joyce, Micky McMasters and David Silhan.

Indians — Marlon Zuber, Monty Smith, Doug Barker and Tony Soliz.

Whiteface — Leslie Bills.

See BABE RUTH, Page 6a

### ★ Cotton school

Area cotton men will soon be given the opportunity to see what the cotton classing business is all about.

The Lubbock Classing Office, located at 610 23rd Street, will conduct an intensive cotton classing course daily during the period July 6 through July 17, 1970.

The classing school will be conducted each day during the period from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Producers, Ginners, Warehousemen and Trade members are most welcome to attend all or any part of these daily classes.

During this period, the office will hold open house and anyone interested in observing the facilities and operation is cordially invited to visit anytime during the day.



### HAPPY INDIAN TRIBE...

THE HAPPY HUCKSTERS ABOVE pulled their caravan into Morton Monday morning to give a great big pitch for the three-day Fourth of July celebration planned for their home town of Muleshoe. The festivities scheduled for July

2, 3 and 4, will have as one of its features the dancing of the Kwahadi Indian Tribe — hence the redskin headdress. A full schedule of activities during the celebration can be found in the story at right.

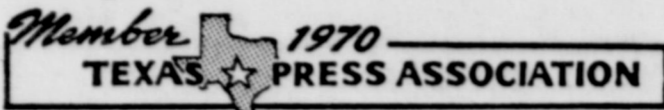
# Morton Tribune

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF COCHRAN COUNTY  
"TEXAS' LAST FRONTIER"

Published Every Thursday Morning at 106 N. Main St., Morton, Texas 79346

BILL SAYERS, Editor and Publisher

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5c per word first insertion  
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tfn-7-c

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**FOR SALE—** 3-bedroom, 2 bath home. Contact Jimmy Cook, 317 W. Pierce. 48-tfn-c

**SEE L. W. Barrett** for Monuments. Representative from Lubbock Monument Company, Lubbock, Texas. 266-5613. rtfn-26-c

**FOR SALE:** Special prices on all sizes of good used aluminum pipe, hydrants, valves, tees, etc. We also have new ALCOA aluminum pipe and a wheel-mount sprinkler system. Before you buy see STATE LINE IRRIGATION, Littlefield & Muleshoe. tfn-55-c-ts

**FOR SALE:** Used Trimatic, one fourth mile, like new with 2 drags. H. B. King, 266-5080. 1-16-tfn-c

**FOR SALE:** 1966 Dodge Dart, Standard shift. New tires. Extra clean. Contact Dub Hodge. tfn-22-c

**MILLIONS** of rugs have been cleaned with Blue Lustre. It's America's finest. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Taylor and Son Furniture. 1-25-c

**IMMEDIATE SPARE TIME INCOME:** Refill and collect money from company established route. New, high quality candy machines. No selling. Must have car, exchange references and have minimum of \$1900 cash for inventory. We want a person aspiring to \$800.00 per month. Write giving full details about yourself to: North American Enterprises, 525 Newhouse Bldg. Salt Lake City, Utah 84111. 2-25-c-ts

**CONSOLE SPINET PIANO.** Will sacrifice to responsible party in this area. Cash or terms. Write Credit Mgr., Tallman Piano Stores, Inc. Salem, Oregon 97308. 2-24-p-ts

**TAKE OVER** payments on 1968 Singer sewing machine in walnut console. Will zig-zag, blind hem, fancy patterns, etc. Assume 3 payments at \$7.96. Write Credit Manager, 1114 19th Street, Lubbock, Texas. tfn-54-c

### 2—FOR RENT

**HOUSE FOR RENT** or sell, 411 E. Lincoln, newly painted on inside. Call 927-3453 or 325-4365. tfn-15-c

### 3—BUSINESS SERVICES

**COCKROACHES,** rats, mice, termites, golphers, and other household pest exterminated. Guaranteed. 15 years experience. 894-3824, Levelland, Texas. Davidson Pest Control. Reasonable rates. rfn-31-c

**FOR SERVICE** on irrigation pumps, also casing, pulling and bailing, call C. G. Richards, 266-8834, 513 NW 1st St., Morton, Texas. 4-22-p

### Notice —

#### NOTICE

In obedience to the order of the Board of Equalization of the Morton Independent School District regularly convened and sitting, notice is hereby given that said Board of Equalization will be in session at the Morton Independent School District Tax Office in the city of Morton, Cochran County, Texas at 9:00 A.M. on Thursday the 9th day of July, 1970 for the purpose of determining, fixing, and equalizing the value of Local Real Estate and personal property situated in the Morton Independent School District, for taxable purposes for the year 1970, and any and all persons interested or having business with said Board are hereby notified to be present.

/s/ Wm. J. Hodge, C.T.A.  
Tax Assessor-Collector  
Published in the Morton Tribune June 25, July 2, and July 9, 1970.

#### NOTICE

In obedience to the order of the Board of Equalization of the Morton Independent School District regularly convened and sitting, notice is hereby given that said Board of Equalization will be in session at the Morton Independent School District Tax Office in the city of Morton, Cochran County, Texas at 2:00 P.M. on Friday the 10th day of July 1970, for the purpose of determining, fixing, and equalizing the value of oil and gas properties, pipelines, railroads, and utilities situated in the Morton Independent School District, for taxable purposes for the year 1970, and any and all persons interested or having business with said Board are hereby notified to be present.

/s/ Wm. J. Hodge, C.T.A.  
Tax Assessor-Collector  
Published in the Morton Tribune June 25, July 2, July 9, 1970.

#### NOTICE

The Board of Trustees of Bledsoe Independent School District is advertising for bids for the sale of one 1963 Dodge 500 V-8, 36 passenger School Bus. Said bids will be opened at the regular meeting of the Board of Trustees, July 9, 1970. Said Trustees reserve the right to refuse any or all bids.

This vehicle may be seen at the school garage between the hours of 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Don M. Weaver, Superintendent  
Published in the Morton Tribune July 2 and July 9, 1970.

#### NOTICE

In obedience to the order of the Board of Equalization of the Bledsoe Independent School District regularly convened and sitting, notice is hereby given that said Board of Equalization will be in session at the Bledsoe Independent School District Tax Office in the city of Bledsoe, Cochran County Texas at 9 a.m. to 12 a.m. on Friday the 10th day of July 1970, for the purpose of determining, fixing, and equalizing the value of oil and gas properties, pipelines, railroads, and utilities situated in the Bledsoe Independent School District, for taxable purposes for

### CARD OF THANKS —

**CARD OF THANKS**  
We would like to express our thanks to our friends for the cards, flowers and many expressions of sympathy during the loss of our brother, Herman Hall. May God bless each of you in a very special way.

John Wayne Hall and family  
1-25-c

## About local folks . . .

by DUTCH GIPSON

**Mr. and Mrs. Mike Nichols** are visiting this week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Childs and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Nichols. Mike and Jeanette live in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

**Fay Fincher** of Dallas visited with her family, the E. R. Finchers, recently.

**Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Ashill** have returned from a three weeks visit in Dumas. They stayed in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Davey while the Daveys and Dana were vacationing in California.

**Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Akin** quite recently had a family get together. All of their children and grandchildren were present for the happy occasion except Mrs. Don Newsom of Clovis who was unable to be present. The Sunday dinner was hosted in the home of a son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Akin and Eddie and Sandra. Other children attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Akin, Bradley and Glennis of Sundown, Mr. and Mrs. Danny Petree, Monte and Steven of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Akin, Pam and Janet of Los Angeles, California. Other relatives attending were a sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Brown of Clovis.

**Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bedwell** and family are vacationing in Red River for a few days this week.

**Mrs. E. L. Willis** visited briefly Sunday with her mother, Mrs. W. L. Miller.

**Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wiggins** enjoyed a family reunion over the weekend with her family, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Wright of Childress. Both parents are in good health and enjoyed the occasion very much. Twelve children were born into

this union, of them eleven are still living. Ten children travel from Michigan, Alabama, Missouri and Arkansas to be present. Several live in Texas. There were 67 present for this happy occasion. The Wiggins returned home Sunday.

**Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Baird** returned home Thursday after a weeks visit in Oklahoma City with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cornwell.

**Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hamilton** and Kim of Seymour, Okla., returned home Sunday after several days visiting with her parents, the Fred Morrisons, Rocky and Traci remained for more visiting with grandparents, Fred and Wilma.

**Mrs. A. W. Graham** of San Angelo spent several days visiting with Mrs. John L. McGee last week. Mrs. Graham and Mrs. McGee are friends of many years.

**Tammie and Don Chesshir**, children of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ray Chesshir of Lubbock, are visiting with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Chesshir. Donna is visiting with her other grandmother, Mrs. D. T. Johnson in Littlefield.

## Bridal shower honors Mrs. Thomas June 24

Mrs. J. Mark Thomas, the former Miss Dorothy Jennings, was honored with a bridal shower from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. June 24 in the home of Mrs. R. B. Spence. Co-hostesses were: Mesdames E. D. Jackson, Connie Gray, H. B. Barker, E. C. Hale, C. G. Coker, D. Tucker, Jim Waters, Roy Brown, Ross Shaw, L. T. Lemons and Truman Anglin.

The bride's colors of blue and white were featured in decorations.

Special guests were the bride's mother, Mrs. Floyd Jennings of Shallowater and Mrs. J. D. Thomas, mother of the groom.

## Look Who's New!

Baby Girl, born June 25, at Cochran Memorial Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Leo John Johnson. She weighed 7 pounds 8 ounces.

Baby Girl, born June 27, at Cochran Memorial Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Arturo Guillen. She weighed 6 pounds 14 ounces.

## Accent on health

It's often been called the "near-perfect food," and rightly so, because milk contains more life-giving properties than almost any other food. But this very fact makes the control of the sanitation and quality of milk and dairy products a constant concern of the Texas State Department of Health.

In Texas, the Legislature has given the Commissioner of Health Dr. J. E. Peavy, the authority to set up specifications and requirements for the control of sanitation of milk and milk products. In passing the Texas Milk Law, they also gave city health departments the authority to adopt regulations in conformance with those released by the Commissioner.

"Proper handling" as interpreted by these health departments means the production of clean milk from cows which are tested and proven to be in good health. As a continuing safeguard, the milk must be handled under rigidly enforced sanitary conditions to prevent its being contaminated from the time of its production until it reaches the processing plant. It is likewise maintained at temperatures which inhibit bacterial growth. After the milk arrives at the plant, its sanitation continues to be rigidly maintained through proper pasteurization and final packaging in sanitary containers. With all of the safeguards which are routinely and continuously applied, the possibility of

milk becoming a carrier of pathogenic disease is virtually eliminated.

The Milk and Dairy Products Division of the State Health Department is responsible for public health protection by regulating milk and dairy products, including butter, ice cream, cheese, and the like, produced, processed, and consumed in Texas. The division also has the responsibility of inspecting Grade A producer dairies, milk processing plants, receiving stations, and other by-products plants that ship milk and dairy products into the state of Texas. Approximately 3,867 inspections in seven states other than Texas have been made by Health Department personnel during the first five months of this year. Permits have been issued to about 200 over-the-road tankers.

Here in Texas, local health departments join with the state agency in maintaining frequent inspections of the 4,178 producer dairies, 79 processing plants, 13 receiving stations, 77 transfer stations, 68 manufacturing plants, 10 single service plants, and 197 trucks and vans in operation within the state. Frequent samples are taken and checked at several regional health laboratories, as well as the state lab, for sanitation, bacteria count, and butterfat content.

Phone your NEWS to 266-5576

## Hospital notes

Patients admitted to Cochran Memorial Hospital June 23 through June 30 were: Larry Nuitzler, Francisco Ruiz, Jimmy Mullinax, Mrs. Benita Hernandez, Virgil Coffman, Mrs. Lois Latimer, D. H. Tra-wick, Aurlio Leyza, Mrs. Annie Dobson, Clint Ellis, Martina Morin, Floyd Taylor and Maurice Lewallen, from Morton. Also admitted were Mrs. Henerritta Warren, from Goodland; and Douglas Burns, from Bledsoe.

the year 1970, and any and all persons interested or having business with said Board are hereby notified to be present.

Don M. Weaver  
Tax Assessor-Collector  
Published in the Morton Tribune July 2, 1970

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# Bula-Enochs news

**MRS. J. D. BAYLESS**

Mrs. Carl Hall was admitted to Littlefield Hospital Monday afternoon and is a patient there.

Those going to the Intermediate Camp at Floydada Tuesday from the Enochs Baptist Church were Mrs. Harold Layton, Susan Layton, Lisa Risinger and Mrs. Loyd Hallbrook, Mrs. Freda Layton, pianist, Susan Shofield, organist, Mrs. Layton, director of the association.

We wish to express our sympathy to the R. E. Jones family in the loss of R. E. Jones. Funeral services for Jones were at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, July 27, at the Bula Methodist Church with Rev. Harvey Whittenburg officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Petree drove to Springs Monday to visit his brother, Chester, who is very ill in the Veterans Hospital and to be with him as he celebrated his 50th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bryant were in town last Thursday to visit with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Montgomery and family. They also visited with her sister, Mrs. Earl James. Fishing in the Lazbuddie area Wednesday were Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bayless.

The shower of rain that fell Sunday night will help but hope for a good general rain soon since several haven't been to plant since the sand killed their crops. Enochs received .5 inches of rain. Visiting in the C. R. Seagler home over the weekend were their son, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seagler and David Norwood of Burk Burnett, who is making his home with Mr. and Mrs. Seagler and going to school at Burk Burnett. David's father is in the Air Force stationed in the Phillipines. The Seaglers attended the All Star baseball game at Tech Saturday night. Mrs. Billy West and children from Seymour visited her parents, the Edd Autens this week.

Miss Linsey Bates and Marty Stevens of Phoenix, Arizona spent the past week with the J. O. Danes to take care of her mother, Dove, since she came home from Indian Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Billy Wright and children left for the home Monday after an extended visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sanders.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Adams last Sunday were friends from Clovis, N.M., Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Kormit.

The W.M.S. of the Enochs Baptist Church met at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday. The meeting opened with a prayer by Mrs. Chester Petree, Mrs. W. M. Bryant taught a lesson the book "Ghetto of Indifference." Mrs. L. E. Nichols read the missionaries names having birthdays and led the closing prayer. Attending were: Mesdames Dale Nichols, J. W. Layton, Quinton Nichols, J. D. Bayless, Guy Sanders, Tom McKinney, H. B. King, C. H. Byars, Paula Nichols, Bryant Nichols and Petree.

Enjoying Father's Day with a picnic in Morton Park were: Mr. and Mrs. R. P. McCall and Rony, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. McCall, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Archer, Mr. and Mrs. Burley Roberts, Melonie, Bryan and Timothy all of Enochs, Mr. and Mrs. Norvill Roberts and Randy of Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. Donnie McCall and Tanya of Muleshoe, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Medlin, Dewayne and Becky of Brownfield, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gage, Brent and Marthan, Mr. and Mrs. Rusty Rowden and Chris of Lubbock, Mrs. Bertha Roberts and Mrs. Nath Crockett of Morton.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Clem of Wolforth spent Friday night and Saturday with the J. W. Laytons. They also visited Saturday night and Sunday with the J. D. Bayless.

Visitors at the Enochs Baptist Church Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Duane Clem of Wolforth, Mrs. Joe Clark of Morton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seagler and David Norwood of Burk Burnett, Larry and Gerald Bates and Marty Stevens of Phoenix, Arizona, Curtis Timmons of Littlefield and Corkey Long of Three Way.

Guests in the J. O. Dane home Sunday were Mrs. Linsey Bates, Larry and Gerald and Marty Stevens of Arizona, Mr. and Mrs. James Betts of near Hale Center and Mrs. Joe Clark and children of Star Route Morton.



### WEDDING PLANS ANNOUNCED ...

REV. AND MRS. H. T. CLARKE of Sudan and Morton have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Roxanne Susette, to Rev. Garry Pringle, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Chancey of Lubbock. The ceremony is planned for August 1 at 8 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church of Sudan. The bride-elect is attending Sudan High School and the groom is a sophomore at South Plains College majoring in religion. Friends and relatives are invited to attend the wedding and reception immediately following in Fellowship Hall.

Casland, Jack Cartwright, Marie Waters, M. D. Collins, Don Grusendorf, Doyle Webb, Benny Hart, Walter Taylor, Jerry Iley and Mac Fred.

Hostess gift was an avocado set of teflon cookingware and a dish drainer.

### Miss Todd honored with bridal shower

Miss La Juana Todd, bride-elect of Mike Enos, was honored with a bridal shower in the home of Mrs. E. L. Reeder Wednesday, June 24, from 9 to 11 a.m.

Honored guests were mothers of the couple, Mrs. Pete Todd of Levelland and Mrs. Mike Enos of Morton and La Quita Coursey, sister of the bride-elect, from Levelland.

Co-hostesses were: Mesdames Burl Mc-

## Mets, Indians finish strong in final week of BR baseball

Babe Ruth league play in Morton entered its final week in something less than spectacular fashion as the first game of a double-header in Morton Thursday had to be forfeited due to lack of players on one team.

Sundown had to forfeit to the Morton Tigers in the opener because the team lacked the necessary players to make a game of it. It appeared to be a temporary condition, however as they showed up at full strength against the Morton Indians for a game Tuesday night.

In the nightcap Thursday the surprising Indians surprised the Mets with a late, but steady, attack to forge a victory which in the early innings looked like a typical Mets runaway. The Mets tallied two quickly in the top of the first as both their first two runners made it around. The determined Indians held them at bay until the fifth and tallied five in the third and four in the fourth to enter the frame with a comfortable 9-2 lead.

In typical Mets style, they erupted for four runs in the fifth and five more in the sixth before being blanked in their half of the seventh for their total of 11 runs. In the meantime, the Indians were being goose-egged in the fifth but pushed across two more in the sixth and three in the bottom of the seventh to wrap up the victory.

Randy Keuhler was the starting and winning pitcher for the Tribe and was relieved by Fluit in the top of the fifth. Gilliam was his battery mate until the top of the fifth when Keuhler took over the relieving chores for the remainder of the game.

Lewis went all the way for the Met loss with Thompson catching.

Friday night saw a single game played in Morton with the surging Indians downing Whiteface 16-7. Sundown and the Mets were scheduled to tangle in Sundown, but the results were unavailable at press time.

Whiteface got off to a fast start and scored in each of the first four innings but couldn't keep up the momentum from there on. They tallied two in the first, two in the second, one in the third and closed out their scoring at seven with two more in the fourth. The Indians also jumped off to a good start, getting three in the first, three in the second, zero in the third, three in the fourth, five in the fifth and added two in the sixth to round out their 16 total.

Fluit started on the mound for the Indians but was relieved in the top of the second by Williams who was relieved in the top of the fifth by Trejo. Gilliam was the starting catcher.

Monday's action started off briskly with the wild Indians making up ground fast in a runaway 13-3. Sundown started fast on the league by knocking off Sundown with one quick tally in the top of the first, then pushed across two more in the third, but were unable to get a drive started for the rest of the game with the exception of the top of the fourth when they had one on second and third before the tight Tribe pitching choked off the rally.

The Indians socked it to them at least once in every inning, scoring two in the first, one in the second, four in the third, three in the fourth, one in the fifth and two final tallies in the sixth for their 13 run total.

Tejo pitched an outstanding ballgame, going all the way for the Tribe win with Fluit catching. Edgin went the route for the Sundown loss with R. Jones behind the plate.

The Morton Tigers showed their claws again in the nightcap as they dropped the hapless Whitefaces nine by a lopsided score of 14-5.

The Whitefaces were blanked for the first two innings before tallying one run in the third frame. They had a first rate rally going in the fifth when they pushed across four more before being pinched off in a change of pitchers when Silhan relieved Mason to save the win.

The Tigers started slow, drawing zero in the first and one in the second before exploding for nine in the big third for several more runs than they needed for the win. They went on to tally two more in the fifth and one in the seventh to wrap up the victory.

Tiger first baseman Thomas contributed a two run blast over the fence after Mason had reached first on a base on balls in the fifth.

Mason was the starter and winner and went the route until the bottom of the fifth when he exchanged places with his battery mate Smith. Peden went all the way on the hill for the Whiteface loss with Strickland behind the plate.

A scheduled makeup game between the Indians and Whiteface, to make up for a game lost during the May 26 high school graduation, was to be played Tuesday night but was rained out.

## Let cattle treat themselves for horn flies, experts say

Beef and dairy cattle, including lactating cows, can treat themselves with safe, approved insecticides to control the troublesome horn flies that attack during warm weather.

All that is needed, advises Extension Entomologist Weldon Newton, is a self-applier bag properly stocked with dust containing either three percent Clodrin or a one percent coumaphos (Co-Ral) and located so the cattle will contact the bag as they go about their daily routine.

For dairy cattle, the most convenient location for the dustbag is in the exit chute leading from the milking parlor.

For beef cattle, it may be located in the gateway to a fenced off watering trough, a salt box or in the entrance to a resting area, says Newton.

Commercial, ready-filled bags can be purchased from livestock supply outlets or they can be inexpensively made. All

that is needed are a few medium to fine mesh burlap bags to hold the dust, some hardware, including hooks on which to hang the bags, and a few grommets to serve as hook eyes.

A roof to protect the device from rainy weather is strongly recommended. Newton suggests using double strength burlap by placing one bag within another to better hold the dust.

Stock each double-layer bag with 5 to 10 pounds of the selected insecticide and hang them in pairs in such a way the animals will be forced to walk between the pair.

For best results, Newton says the bags should overlap each other by four to six inches. The bottoms should be about 18 inches from the ground for small cattle and 24 inches for the larger breeds.

Each time an animal walks through the self-applier it will brush its head, neck shoulders and back against the bags and pick up enough of the insecticide to keep the horn flies under control. Weekly maintenance is suggested.



Katherine Master

### Masten, Sokora plan August 14 wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Rayford Masten of Maple have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Katherine, to William Sokora, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Sokora of Pep.

Wedding vows will be read August 14 at 6 p.m. in the St. Philips Catholic Church in Pep.

The bride-elect is a 1966 graduate of Three Way High School and attended South Plains Junior College. She is employed at Citizens Tower Cafeteria in Lubbock.

The prospective groom is a 1966 graduate of Pep High School and will be a Senior Civil Engineering student at Texas Tech University in the fall. He is a member of Tau Beta Pi Honorary Society and is employed with Shell Oil Company in Midland for the summer.

Friends and relatives of the couple are invited to attend the wedding and reception.

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# TRUETT'S FOOD

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Plastic Cold Cups 7-Oz. 100 Count <b>88c</b>	One Group Misses' and Ladies' <b>TENNIS SHOES</b> White, Asst. Colors— <b>1.69</b>	

## BEN FRANKLIN

**Swindlers Sell Fabrics Marked "All Wool"**

SALT LAKE CITY—A smoothly operating band of door-to-door salesmen who sell cheap substitute fabrics as "all-wool" are cheating the nation's housewives out of hundreds of thousands of dollars each year, the American Wool Council has warned here.

The swiftly spreading racket, which foils local authorities in most communities, has reached as far West as Southern California and as far East as Hartford, Conn., according to the Better Business Bureau in New York. In most cases, victims are persons who can ill afford to be swindled.

Fast-talking and fast-moving members of the organization hit with greatest frequency in rural America. Here, in smaller towns with few stores, these slickly polished gyps can reach the heart of the nation's budget-conscious, home-sewing market.

Telling a story of personal hard luck, the itinerant salesman offers what are described as luxury wool fabrics at sacrifice prices. Authentic-looking labels identifying the fabrics as "all-wool" play a big part in clinching most sales, they add.

Only after the salesman has sped away in his high powered car do both the salesman's story and fabric prove to be synthetic.

"These operations, which constitute a nationwide swindle of gigantic proportions, are cleverly devised to escape effective prosecution and are geographically planned to victimize widely scattered segments of the population," says W. H. Steiwer, the American Wool Council's president.

"For every one of the hundreds of local incidents reported each year," he adds, "thousands of sales unquestionably go unreported."

# How to Be a Sucker in 3 Easy Lessons

## LESSON ONE - Things to Avoid

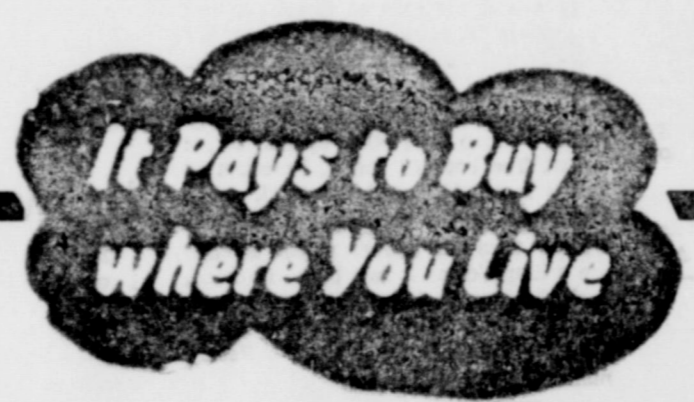
1. Don't read stories like this clipping from the newspaper. To do so may undermine your confidence in hit-and-run salesmen to such an extent that you will never be able to achieve Grade A Suckership.
2. Keep away from your local, taxpaying, community-supporting stores. To shop them carefully may interfere with your free acceptance of the salesman's pitch about offering values that the stores can't beat.

## LESSON TWO - Have Faith

1. Swallow whatever line the nice man hands you, because he and his company (which you probably never heard of) guarantees what he says.
2. Don't display your rudeness by asking him to further jeopardize his immortal soul by inquiring where he could be found by tomorrow if you had to try to collect on his guarantee.

## LESSON THREE - Forget

1. Forget that you may want the people you do business with to help out with local money-raising projects. And where will the peddler be then?
2. Forget that about one-third of the money you spend with local business establishments finds its way into community upkeep and progress, while the peddler puts this part down in his sock.



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# TTU museum planning summer of adventure for area youth

A summer of adventure is being planned for boys and girls who enroll in The Museum's Summer Youth Classes, scheduled for July 13-24 at the new Museum on the corner of 4th St. and Indiana. Astronomy, Aerospace, Archaeology, Birds of the Southwest, Junior Rock-Bands, Creative Art, Dramatics, Dance, Photography and Texas Wildlife are the courses planned, according to Mrs. Elmer McKinney, chairman.

Sponsored by the Women's Council of the West Texas Museum Association, the classes annually attract hundreds of boys and girls in grades 1-12.

Tuition for each class is \$5, with the exception of Creative Art, Photography, and Creative Dramatics, which cost \$10, to include materials and supplies necessary for the courses.

Sam Rhoads will instruct the basic study of the solar system with the new Spitz Planetarium. The Astronomy class will help meet some requirements for Boy Scouts earning badges. Grades 5-9 are eligible.

Col. Haynes Baumgardner returns to

teach Man and Space for Grades 4-6, and Lure of Other Worlds, the future of space exploration, for Grades 7-12. The Aerospace classes will help with requirements of the Boy Scout Space Exploration badge and with certain Girl Scout and Camp Fire requirements in the areas of weather and science.

The study of the cultures of Indians of the Southwest will be covered in the Archaeology class conducted by W. C. Watts for Grades 7-12. The boys and girls will take a field trip.

V. L. Yeats, Antarctic explorer, will introduce Junior Rockhounds in Grades 4-7 to rocks and minerals, helping them start their own collection.

Gerald Johnson is slated to teach Trail- ing Texas Wildlife, Grades 6-12, and Birds of the Southwest, Grades 4-7. Some of the requirements for Boy Scout Nature Fire requirements can be met with these badges and certain Girl Scout and Camp develop a greater self-awareness through classes.

Mrs. Jackie Harland will help children develop a greater self-awareness through



Overwintered boll weevils were found this year in Andrews County, posing what entomologists term a "very critical danger" to the entire High Plains and Eastern New Mexico cotton country.

The Technical Advisory Committee of the High Plains Diapause Control Program, composed of the nation's leading authorities on boll weevil control, has issued a statement saying "Unless steps are taken now to prevent weevils from becoming established in the Andrews area there may be no practical way to prevent them from spreading north, east and west over almost 3 million acres of cotton."

Four weevils were caught about June 5 on Pheromone (sex lure) traps near the city of Andrews, confirming the entomologists' fear that weevils survived the 1969-70 winter in that area. And the weevil control specialists point out that favorable overwintering quarters for weevils extend on into Gaines, Cochran, Bailey and Parmer County, and into Eastern

New Mexico.

Emergency spraying and intensified trapping operations to prevent weevils from getting a firm foothold in Andrews are already underway according to Ed Dean, Field Service Director for Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. PCG is the originator and coordinator of the Diapause Control Program which has successfully prevented a weevil invasion of the High Plains from the east since 1964.

Dean said the number of traps in the Andrews area is being increased from 200 to over 300 to give a better indication of the number of weevils emerging from overwintering sites and to catch as many as possible before they begin reproduction.

"Weevils do not start laying eggs until cotton squares reach the one-third grown stage," he explained, "and in addition to the traps we are planning two applications of malathion on all cotton in the area before cotton reaches that age."

Fortunately there are only about 680 allotted cotton acres in the area involved. About 135 acres of this total was planted in late April and early May and has already been sprayed once.

Dean went on to say that all fields will be closely watched for weevil activity throughout the summer and fall and that additional spraying will be done in the fall if necessary. The objective is to eliminate all weevils from the area before they can attain diapause, the physiological conditions in which they spend the winter.

While weevil numbers in the area are now thought to be very small, they have the ability to reproduce at a rapid rate. Dean pointed out that each female weevil lays about 200 eggs and that a new generation appears every three weeks. "So, theoretically, one weevil per acre in the area, left unmolested could multiply to over 2 million weevils per acre in just nine weeks."

the expressive arts. Grades 1-3 and Grades 4-6 meet in separate groups for these classes.

Charles Kerr takes Grades 3-6 to develop their capabilities in communications through individual expression, in his Creative Dramatics class.

A new course is introduced this summer by Suzanne Aker, labeled "an adventure in creative expression, using art elements in the medium of dance." Creative Dance for Grades 1-3 and Grades 4-6 will be scheduled, as well as Folk Dance from European cultures for Grades 7-9. Girl Scouts and Camp Fire Girls will meet some requirements by taking this class.

Mrs. Aker's husband, Gene Aker, will give an introduction to Photography to Grades 7-12.

Registration forms were distributed through the Lubbock Public Schools. Additional information may be obtained by calling 763-9466.

Classes are filled on a first come, first served basis. Registration fee will be returned if the class has been filled.

The Museum, still under construction, will be ready for Youth Classes by July, according to Eugene Kingman, Director of Exhibits and Programs. The former Museum building in the heart of the Texas Tech campus is now closed, but telephone information is available about Summer Youth Classes. However, no telephone registration can be accepted. All registrations must be by mail on an official registration form, which may be obtained by requesting at 763-9466.

Directors of the 25-county Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. met in Lubbock June 25, adopted a \$194,400 budget for the 1970-71 fiscal year and reaffirmed the organization's strong opposition to any form or any level of payment limitation under government farm programs.

PCG president Donnell Echols of Lamesa characterized a payment limitation as "unfair, unamerican and completely foreign to the free enterprise system."

The new budget, \$2,000 higher than for 1969-70, covers such major items as agricultural research grants, \$22,150; fiber research and services, \$12,000; fiber quality analysis and published reports, \$3,000; advertising and public relations, \$24,000; domestic and export market development, \$10,000; travel, \$17,500; salaries, \$55,000 and a contingency fund of \$5,000.

The remainder of the budget is allocated to office expenses, meetings, taxes, insurance and other more or less fixed expenses.

Donald Johnson, PCG Executive President, reminded those present that PCG books were open at all times to directors and members who might have questions about the organization's income and expenditures.

Johnson also reported to the Board that the House Agriculture Committee was not yet scheduled to meet for further discussion of a farm program. He said the "major hang-up" was still the matter of limiting program payments, and that there was no clear indication as to how the issue might be settled.

In other action the Board made plans for PCG to take an active part in an extensive and detailed cost of production study under the direction of Dr. James Osborn, Associate Professor of Agriculture at Texas Tech. Johnson told the board that information from this study could be valuable in the future operation of cotton farms on the Plains and could be a significant factor in efforts to influence cotton legislation in years to come.

Echols advised the Board of Executive Committee action which resulted in the appointment of two committees, one to inject producer thinking into a current Washington study of the Federal Crop Hail Insurance Program and the other to investigate the implications of a proposed Texas Constitutional amendment which would base farm land ad valorem taxes on the land's productivity instead of its market value.

# ASCS Farm News

By John W. Hall

Farmers who have contributed to stabilize markets for food and fiber and to the conservation of soil and water resources by taking part in the 1970 wheat, feed grain, and cotton programs are receiving their program payments earlier this year than ever before, according to Danny Key, Chairman of the Cochran County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee.

"Farm programs help farmers make adjustments in their individual farming operations that in the long run will result in more farm income from the marketplace and less from the public treasury. "Since farmers are \$50-billion-a-year purchasers of goods and services produced in our cities and rural towns, the workers and business firms in cities and towns benefit from farm programs, too."

The first batch of payments were made beginning July 1. Additional payments will continue to be made as rapidly as farmers certify compliance with program requirements and as fast as individual farm records can be processed and checks returned to ASCS county offices for distribution to farmers.

Farm programs also make important contributions to conservation of natural resources and help fight pollution, Key stated. Acres that are diverted out of crop production under farm programs are put to conserving uses such as the growing of grass and trees. Such practices conserve soil and water, provide habitat for wildlife and small game, help prevent pollution of our streams from sediment and agricultural chemicals or waste products, and reduce air pollution caused by blowing dust, the Chairman explained.

"Because of the excellent cooperation between farmers and their local ASCS office, 15 percent of the participating producers in Cochran County will have received their payments on or about July 2," Key said.

"When a farmer takes land out of production and puts it to a soil-and-water-conserving use, he gives up the value of the production he normally would have received as income. At the same time, the farmer pays taxes on land removed from production even though that land produces no crops. Program payments are designed to compensate him for these voluntary contributions toward a more stable farm economy and better environment," Key said.

Most payments should be completed by mid-August, if farmers who signed up will complete the necessary certification indicating that they have complied with all of the program provisions.

## Clayton representing Texas, Cochran county at water conference

Farm program payments help maintain a balance between supply and demand, the Chairman explained. He pointed out that both farmers and consumers benefit from this balance.

State Representative Bill Clayton of Springlake is in Charleston, S. C. Tuesday, June 30 through today as one of Texas' representatives at the Fourth Annual Conference of Federal and State Water officials.

"Agricultural productivity almost doubled in the past 20 years, but farmers' markets take only about a third of this increase," said Key. This means we need new markets. Farm programs help us hold down farm production and maintain farm income until new markets are developed and old ones expanded.

Clayton is secretary-treasurer of the Interstate Conference on Water Problems, one of the organizations sponsoring the meeting. The co-sponsor is the Water Resources Council.

"Huge surpluses must be avoided. They are costly in tax dollars and are wasteful of food and fiber."

The District 72 House Member has served on the Committee on Conservation and Reclamation for the past eight years and is considered one of the most effective and well informed members of the Texas Legislature on water and soil resource development and conservation. District 72 includes Cochran county.



### RECEIVES HONORS...

RICHARD TERRY COFFMAN, left above, is shown as he received simultaneous promotion to Commissaryman Third Class and a written commendation for his outstanding work in operating the mess aboard his ship, the Destroyer Bigelow, over the past several months. Conferring the two honors at right is Commander D. W. Simons, captain of the ship. Coffman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Coffman of 507 E. Lincoln, and a graduate of Morton High School.

Other State Representatives attending the water conference are James L. Lovell of Crockett and Leroy J. Wieting of Portland, House Speaker G. F. (Gus) Mutschers announced.

"This meeting should prove to be very fruitful in trying to clarify the positions between state and federal governments in several matters involving water resource development and pollution control," Clayton said.

Keynote addresses for the conference was to be given by South Carolina Governor Robert E. McNair and by the Chairman of the Water Resources Council, Don Maughan.

Panel and discussion topics were to deal with Federal and State Relationships to water rights; with flood plain and coastal zone management and with increasing the effectiveness of state and Federal partnership in water and related land resource planning.

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### Whiteface FFA officers attend leadership clinic

Whiteface FFA officers attended a leadership workshop at Texas Tech University June 18 and 19. The theme for the workshop was "FHA Peer Power in Leadership."

Officers who attended were: Suzanne Ashmore, Martha Nance, Debra Kildoa, Martha Frasier, Cathy Bacon, Susan Schooler, Teresa Dupler, Diane May, Liz Deavours and Mrs. J. L. Schooler, who sponsored the trip.

## MORTON FLORAL

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# High area college costs cited

College cost figures recently received by the Tribune spell a great big "caution" to parents in helping their youngsters in the selection of a school to attend — the big caution being on economic considerations.

This Fall, a greater proportion of Cochran County's young people than ever before will be heading for college.

And, for the parents of most of them, it presents a bigger financial problem than before because college costs have been zooming skyward.

The result is that funds they had set aside for the purpose are no longer adequate. Added to this is the fact that bank loans are harder to get, interest rates are high and Federal aid to needy students has been reduced.

Hardest hit by the mounting costs and

the tight money conditions are those families that have more than one child going to college at the same time. They have to dig even deeper.

Based upon the number of Cochran County students heading for college and upon the new tuition rates, local families will be carrying a \$591,000 load for the coming academic year, it is estimated.

Data on college enrollments for the coming semester and on the costs involved were compiled by the U. S. Office of Education, the Census Bureau and others.

Their figures indicate that 1,840,000 youths will be starting college this year, bringing the total enrollment to a record 7,700,000.

Cochran County's contingent will total 230, it is estimated. This compares with 100 in the local area who were going to college in 1960.

How much they will have to pay will

depend upon where they are going. The range is broad.

At state colleges and other publicly-supported institutions the average outlay will be about \$1,250 for tuition, fees, room and board. That is the price for those living in the state. For non-residents it is higher.

Private colleges also vary widely in cost, the average being about \$2,720, the Office of Education states.

But that's not all. Then comes the cost of transportation, books, clothing, recreation and miscellaneous items.

Taking everything into consideration, the total cost of a year in a public college at this time is around \$1,750 and, in a private college, \$3,400.

The \$591,000 price tag for Cochran County parents is on the presumption that the local students will divide equally between public and private colleges.

## Polio . . .

from page one

portant for babies to start their Polio drops early. The three dose immunization series should be started at 6 to 12 weeks of age. The second dose should be given no less than 6 weeks and preferably 8 weeks later. The third dose should be given 8 to 12 months after the second dose.

In children and adolescents, through the level of high school, the primary series should consist of three doses: The first two doses given 6 to 8 weeks apart, and the third, 8 to 12 months after the second.

Routine Polio immunizations for adults residing in the continental United States is not currently necessary because of the unlikelihood of exposure.

Children receiving the two doses of Polio vaccine last summer are now due the third dose. It is very important to complete the series, the doctor said.

# Texas holiday highway toll could set record, Speir says

Colonel Wilson E. Speir, director of the Texas Department of Public Safety, today cautioned motorists that traffic accidents during the Independence Day period from 6 p.m. Thursday, July 2, to midnight Sunday, July 5 may claim as many as 46 lives in Texas.

"I am urging all Texans to adopt the 'Drive Friendly' theme during this holiday and to avoid unsafe practices which contribute to accidents," Speir said.

The DPS director listed the chief factors contributing to traffic crashes as speed too fast for conditions, driving while drinking, and driving on the wrong side of the road, often as the result of fatigue.

Speir said all available Highway Patrolmen will be on duty during the holiday period, augmented by uniformed officers from other DPS services. Also, the DPS will conduct its "Operation Motorcade"

program of tabulating and announcing traffic accidents three times daily in an effort to bring about increased awareness of the added dangers of holiday travel.

In addition to Department of Public Safety efforts, trained truck and bus industry safety men will take to the roads to participate in a unique Holiday Road Patrol.

Some 45 to 50 road patrol cars manned by experienced members of the Texas Council of Safety Supervisors will be on the highways to aid motorists in trouble. The program is sponsored by the Texas Motor Transportation Association, a statewide organization representing the motor carrier industry.

Junior Chamber of Commerce organizations in many parts of the state will operate rest stops for motorists along heavily traveled highways.

News media, business, and trade groups are also participating in the traffic safety program and the DPS director lauded their contributions.

"We especially appreciate the close cooperation of newspapers, the broadcast industry, and the outdoor advertising companies in helping focus public attention on safe driving," Speir added.

## Checks . . .

from page one

but the diversion payment will be \$1.26 per bushel.

There are 538 farms in the county that are participating in the cotton program with a total of 78,955 acres planted. The price support payments are based upon 65 percent of that amount, or \$1,190 acres eligible for payment.

There are 486 farms in the county with a total of 140,741 acres that are participating in the feed grain price support program. Price support of 30 cents per bushel will be paid on one half of this acreage, or 70,370 acres. Diverted acreage payments are based upon 30 percent of the total, or 42,222 acres eligible for the 48 cents per bushel to be paid.

Wheat farms in the county that are participating in the program number 153 with a total acreage of 2,075, of which 866 acres are diverted.

"The longer a farmer waits to come in and certify his compliance with the program, the longer he is going to have to wait for his payment," Hall stated in urging all farmers in the program to certify as soon as possible.

The 1969 support and diversion payments totaled approximately \$5.5 million, Hall said and added that the larger expected total of \$6 million this year is due to the substantially higher cotton allotment this year and better participation in the farm program.

# Gov. Smith to address SPAG conference at TTU July 9

Governor Preston Smith will address public officials and community leaders of the 13 counties that the South Plains Association of Government is organized to serve on Thursday, July 9, in the Texas Tech University student center ballroom. The luncheon address will be a feature of a conference on Texas Communities Tomorrow, the Governor's program for development of cities with population of 12,000 or less.

The meeting will be conducted by Tahoka Mayor Meldon Leslie, president of the Association of Governments. A director of the Association, Lubbock County Judge Rodrick L. Shaw, will welcome the conference participants.

The region for which the conference was arranged is composed of the counties of Bailey, Cochran, Crosby, Dickens, Floyd, Hale, Garza, Hockley, King, Lamb, Lubbock, Lynn, Motley, Terry and Yoakum.

Community development services and programs will be reviewed by staff representatives of state agencies and a federal agency that are members of the Texas Communities Tomorrow Service Team. Following the luncheon they will be avail-

able for consultation with individuals in attendance.

Discussion subjects will include water and sewer problems, public parks, Small Business Administration programs, industrial development and technical-vocational education. Speakers on those subjects will be N. E. Davis, chief of field operations, Division of Waste Water Technology, Texas State Department of Health; J. R. Singleton, executive director, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department; C. Waylon Nelson, community development specialist, Small Business Administration; James Heath, consultant, Texas Industrial Commission; and Dr. J. N. Baker, manager of school and industrial relations, Texas State Technical Institute.

The purposes, programs and services of the South Plains Association of Governments will be reviewed by H. Alden Deyo, its executive director.

Preliminary remarks will be made by Fritz Lanham, director of the Governor's Division of State-Local Relations, and Karl Mawhorter, community development coordinator who is in charge of the Texas Communities Tomorrow program.

## Pre-Teen Club meets in M. L. Abbe home

The Pre-Teen Sewing Club met in the home of Mrs. M. L. Abbe Tuesday, June 30.

Members worked on a poncho they are making.

Rhonda Abbe and Julie Brown served refreshments to the following: Mickie and Martye Dewbre, Nan Ray, Patti Groves and Mrs. Abbe.

## Babe Ruth . . .

from page one

The all-stars will compete in a ten-team tournament beginning at 4 p.m. Monday and will lead off against Littlefield. Other pairings have Lamesa against Post, Brownfield against Tri-Cities, Levelland against Lynn County and Lubbock against Slaton.

There will be three games the first day, Monday, July 6, and two games each day thereafter. The first day the games will start at 4 p.m., 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Friday two games will be played, beginning at 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. There will be no games on Wednesday.

## Muleshoe . . .

from page one

(Methodist Fellowship Hall) 5:00 P.M. — Annual 4th of July Parade

6:00 P.M. — Grand Entry (South Main Street) 6:30 P.M. — Picnic at Football Field with Entertainment from Western and Pop Bands.

8:00 P.M. — Mule Calling Contest 9:30 P.M. — Kwahadi Indian Dancers 10:30 P.M. — 4th of July aerial and ground Fireworks Exhibition

## Look Who's New

Matthew Darrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Corkery, arrived June 25, at 5:06 a.m., at the Cochran Memorial Hospital. Matthew weighed 7 pounds and 9 1/2 ounces.

"My greatest opportunity is to be thought the first farmer of America." — George Washington.

## Roscoe Lackey rites to be held today

Funeral services for Roscoe Lackey will be held today at 10 a.m. in Singletree Funeral Home Chapel. Rev. Paul McClung, pastor of the First Baptist Church and Rev. Rex Mauldin, pastor of the First United Methodist Church will officiate.

Burial will be in Morton Cemetery. Lackey, age 51, died at 6 a.m. Tuesday, June 30, in Veterans Hospital in Big Spring. He was born in Oklahoma in 1919 and has been a resident of Cochran County since 1926.

Survivors include three sisters, a twin, Mrs. Rosie Wallace, Mrs. Hazel Holloman and Mrs. Iva Burke all of Morton; two brothers, Jerry of Bethany, Oklahoma and Wesley of Morton.

# "COME"

Let us go into the house of the Lord"

**ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
The Rev. David Greka, Pastor  
8th and Washington Streets

Mass schedule—  
Sunday 9:00 and 11:15 a.m.  
Monday 7:30 p.m.  
Tuesday 7:30 a.m.  
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.  
Thursday 7:30 a.m.  
Friday (1st of month) 7:30 p.m.  
Friday (2nd, 3rd, 4th) 7:30 a.m.  
Saturday 8:00 a.m.

Sunday—Catechism Class,  
10:00 - 11:00 a.m.

Confessions—Sunday  
Half hour before Mass.

Baptisms 12 noon Sunday  
and by appointment.

★ ★ ★

**FIRST BAPTIST MEXICAN MISSION**

Sundays—  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Training Union 6:30 p.m.  
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.

Wednesdays—  
Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

★ ★ ★

**NEW TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Rev. Willie Johnson  
3rd and Jackson

Sundays—  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship Second  
and Fourth Sundays 11:00 a.m.  
H.M.S. 4:00 p.m.

Wednesdays—  
Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
F. J. Collins, Preacher  
S.W. 2nd and Taylor

Sundays—  
Bible Class 10:00 a.m.  
Worship 10:45 a.m.  
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

Wednesdays—  
Midweek Bible Class 8:00 p.m.

★ ★ ★

**FIRST METHODIST CHURCH**  
Rex Mauldin, Minister  
411 West Taylor

Sundays—  
Church School Session 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship Service 10:55 a.m.  
Evening Fellowship Program 5:00 p.m.  
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

Second and Fourth Monday  
Wesleyan Service Guild 7:30 p.m.

Tuesdays—  
Women's Society of Christian  
Service 9:30 a.m.

Each Second Saturday,  
Methodist Men's Breakfast 7:00 a.m.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Paul McClung, Pastor  
202 S. E. First

Sundays—  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.  
Morning Service KRAN 11:00 a.m.  
Training Union 6:00 p.m.  
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

Tuesdays—  
Helen Nixon W.N.U. 9:30 a.m.

Wednesdays—  
Graded Choirs 7:30 p.m.  
Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.  
Church Choir Rehearsal 8:30 p.m.

★ ★ ★

**SPANISH ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH**  
Gilbert Gonzales  
N. E. Fifth and Wilson

Sundays—  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Evangelistic Service 7:30 p.m.

Tuesdays—  
Evening Bible Study 8:00 p.m.

Thursdays—  
Evening Prayer Meeting 8:00 p.m.

★ ★ ★

**EAST SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
Russell Dameron, Minister  
704 East Taylor

Sundays—  
Bible Study 10:00 a.m.  
Worship 10:45 a.m.  
Worship 6:30 p.m.

Tuesdays—  
Ladies' Bible Class 4:15 p.m.

Wednesdays—  
Midweek Service 7:30 p.m.



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Levelland Highway — Phone 266-5783

## Many hog producers expected for Tech swine short course

The 15th annual Swine Short Course to be held at Texas Tech University July 9 and 10 is expected to attract some 200 persons in the hog production and allied industries.

The principal speaker will be Dr. R. C. Wahlstrom, professor of Animal Science at South Dakota State University. His address on July 9 will have to do with management of sows and baby pigs to maximum litter size. He will speak 10:45 a.m. July 10 on management of growing and finishing pigs under different environmental conditions.

A highlight of the two-day short course will be a 7 p.m. banquet July 9, at the Ralston Convention Center when Texas Commissioner of Agriculture John C. Leland will speak and the Texas Pork Producers will honor State Rep. W. S. Paducah "in appreciation for outstanding service to the pork industry of Texas."

specialist.

Texas Tech Animal Science Department Chairman Dale W. Zinn will preside over the afternoon session. Panelists and afternoon speakers include C. B. Ramsey, Clemon Montgomery, Tribble, K. D. Lind, C. M. McPherson and John B. Fair, in addition to Dr. Wahlstrom. Fair, of Gunter, is president of the Texas Pork Producers.

Mrs. Sherman Lorenz of Lubbock, president of the Texas Porkettes, will report on promotion efforts in support of pork consumption.

A progress report on methods of processing grain sorghum for growing and finishing swine by West Texas State Department of Agriculture Professor John McNeill will open the morning program for July 10.

Other speakers will include Dr. Sam E. Curl, T. R. Owens, and Tribble of Texas Tech and T. D. Tankersley, professor of animal science at Texas A&M.

The Texas Pork Producers and Texas Tech sponsor the annual short course. Registration will be conducted on the morning of July 9 in the Livestock Pavilion, daytime sessions will be held in the Coronado Room at the Tech Union, and the banquet meeting will be conducted at Ralston Convention Center at 6125 Avenue A, Lubbock.

Texas Porkettes meeting will be conducted in the Blue Room of the Tech Union July 9.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Pond

## Couple exchange vows in Kansas ceremony June 6

In a ceremony in the St. Louis Catholic Church in Waterloo, Kansas, the marriage of Mary M. Coon and Robert D. Pond was solemnized. The double ring vows were read by Father Joseph Abraham at 2 p.m. June 6.

Parents of the bridal couple are Mr. and Mrs. William E. Coon, Murdock Kansas and Mr. and Mrs. Cloyce D. Pond, Murdock, Kansas and formerly of Morton, Texas.

Decorations were white gladioli at the altar. White satin bows marked the mothers' pews. Mrs. Leo Mertens, soloist was accompanied by Mrs. Larry Pieplow, organist. Altar boys were a brother of the bride, Pat Coon, and Mike Hampel.

Serving the bridegroom as best man was Sgt. Clifford F. Hacker, Ulysses, Kansas and groomsmen were Sgt. Phillip D. Knell III, Nashville, Tennessee, Ronald L. Harders, Waterloo, and Randy L. Brownlow, Morton. Guest were seated by Michael Pond and Michael Coon. Ring bearer was Christopher Harders.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was a sister, Kathaleen Coon. Carol Pond, sister of the bridegroom, Anita Coon and Mrs. Ronald Harders, sisters of the bride were bridesmaids. Phyllis Jane Coon was flower girl. Her gowns were of blue lace featuring high round necklines edged with white lace. The maid of honor carried two roses and the bridesmaids each carried a single red rose. Their head pieces were of blue bridal illusion attached to self-fabric bows.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore traditional white in silk peau de soie. The gown was designed by Belinda Bellville of London and was made by the bride. It featured an A-line silhouette with shaped back hemline. The yoke was of Chantilly lace as were the three-quarter length bell-shaped sleeves. The lace train was pleated to the back yoke. Her pouf veil of bridal illusion was fashioned with a flowered crown top. The bridal bouquet was red roses and pink daisies. Mrs. Coon choose for her daughters'

wedding a mint green embossed brocade ensemble with white accessories. A navy blue double knit dress with navy and white accessories was the selection of the mother of the bridegroom. Their corsages were of white gladioli.

A reception, buffet, and dance followed the ceremony. The wedding cake was triple-tiered and featured a flowing fountain. Reception assistants were Shirley Wait, Shirley Hughes, Ruth Shippen, Trudy Helmerman, Vi Henning, Betty Meng, Mildred Clouse Carol Meng and Dolores Bergkamp. Ester Coon was in charge of the guest book. Music was provided by the Edward Brownlow family "Country Classics" of Morton, for the dance.

For a wedding trip to Dodge City, the bride wore a violet double knit dress. Her corsage was of red roses.

Sgt. and Mrs. Pond will make their home at Shaw Air Force Base, Sumter, South Carolina.

## Services Wednesday for Mrs. Yoder

Services for Mrs. Cordelia Irene Yoder, 93, of Lubbock were held in Sanders Memorial Chapel in Lubbock with the Rev. Phil Widmer, pastor of the First United Methodist Church in Paducah, officiating.

Burial was in Whiteface Cemetery. Mrs. Yoder, a Lubbock resident since 1939, died about 9:20 a.m. Tuesday in University Convalescent Center after a lengthy illness. She was the grandmother of Mrs. Willie Taylor of Morton and the great-grandmother of Mrs. Hershel Tanner of Morton.

Other survivors include: a son, Cecil of Mangum, Okla.; three daughters, Mrs. Iris Vida Lewis of Whiteface, Mrs. J. D. Poskey of Baytown and Mrs. Sam Dial of Lubbock; five grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren and five great-great-grandchildren.

## Supply of nitrogen said key to high yield, quality forage

Continuous production of high yielding, quality forage dictates that careful attention be given to the maintenance of a bountiful supply of nitrogen throughout the growing season, John Box, Extension agronomist at Texas A&M University, reminds.

Production of top quality forage for grazing, hay or silage requires that the plants have access to adequate supplies of all the essential plant nutrients, Box said, and the plant nutrient used in the largest quantity by forage crops is nitrogen.

"Each ton of air dried forage, testing 12.5% crude protein, contains 40 pounds of nitrogen," Box noted. "This 40 pounds can come from a number of different sources such as decomposition of organic matter, carryover or residual from previous fertilization or from the current fertilizer application."

"Generally speaking, at least, 60 pounds

of nitrogen are required for each acre harvested. This means that additional nitrogen must be added immediately following each harvest or grazing period since most soils are low in this nutrient.

The ultimate source of all nitrogen used by plants is nitrogen gas, the inert gas that comprises about 78% of the earth's atmosphere, he explained. However, only properly inoculated legumes are capable of utilizing this elemental gas, which totals about 35,000 tons above each acre of the earth's surface, Box added.

Plants use nitrogen as nitrate or ammonium, he said. All inorganic nitrogen sources, regardless of original form, are rapidly converted into the nitrate form when incorporated into soils that have the pH, temperature, and moisture conditions favorable for nitrification, he said.

"For this reason, nitrogen sources are usually about equal in agronomic response when 'mixed into' the soil just prior to the period when used by the crop," Box said. "This holds true for all sources, as well as for solids, liquids or gasses. Solids or liquids put on the surface and carried into the soil by irrigation water or rain give similar results."

Nitrogen recovery, under field conditions by the crop to which it is applied will vary from about 50% to above 75%, with the average for Texas being between 60% and 70%, he said.

"When considering nitrogen sources for surface application consideration should be given to the nitrogen source," Box said. "Evidence from research work indicates that urea, solid or in solution, is less effective than ammonium sulfate, which in turn is slightly less effective than ammonium nitrate, because of volatilization losses which may occur when pH, moisture, temperature and air movement are critical."

All nitrogen fertilizers should be incorporated into the soil, however, when incorporation is not feasible, care in matching the nitrogen source to conditions that minimize volatilization losses is necessary, Box noted.

## Three Way news

by MRS. H. W. GARVIN

Patti Heard from Wheeler spent several days in the Dutch Powell home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Russell and Kathryn from Amarillo and Mrs. James Masterson and girls from Las Cruces, N.M. visited in the P. L. Fort home Tuesday. Jimmy Sides, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Sides is a medical patient in the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock.

The Three Way Baptist Church are having a revival meeting this week. The visiting minister is Tommy Philips from Amarillo. The pastor is Bill Dobbs.

Larry Netuzler was a patient in Cochran Memorial Hospital in Morton the past week.

Mrs. O. A. Warren Sr. is a medical patient in Cochran Memorial Hospital in Morton.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Corkery are the parents of a son born Thursday morning in Cochran Memorial Hospital. Both parents are teachers in Three Way school.

The Adolph Wittner home was the scene of a bridal shower Thursday honoring Betty Julian, bride elect of Gary Freeman. Many pretty and useful gifts were received.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tyson spent the weekend camping in the mountains of N.M.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Warren and children spent the weekend visiting in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Garvin and Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Wheeler attended the Quarter Horse Show in Lovington Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Roberson and daughter attended the 86th birthday dinner of her grandmother in Lamesa Sunday.

Mrs. A. E. Robinson left Friday for Dallas to visit and attend a family reunion.

The community received a very good rain Sunday night. Amounts were 3 to one and 1/2 inches. Crops are doing good over all the community now.

The Nelson Carslie family attended a family reunion Saturday in Littlefield.

## Comments on Conservation

By Wayne Wilcox

Joseph Wood Krutch came pretty close to saying it all when he said, "Conservation is not enough. The thing that is missing is love, some feeling for, as well as understanding of, the inclusive community of rocks and soils, plants and animals of which we are a part."

Having the knowledge of the land and its need to be treated for continued production is not enough. Say you have

a farm out here that needs some work done on it to keep it from washing and blowing away. Let's say you know what is needed and know how to do the needed work. Now, if the needed treatment cost more than you can expect in added income, and you go ahead and do what is needed — you have some of this thing in return. The land may have built them that Krutch is talking about.

It is sad indeed to see people who are on the other extreme. These people take everything from the land and give nothing a fine home and a comfortable bank account. But, the next man is going to have rough going trying to make a living on a farm with bankrupt soils.

July 4th Weekend — There is probably more swimming that goes on this day of the year than any other day. People flock to the shade and water for a day of relaxation. According to Alton Taylor, we in this part of the USA are lucky to have open spaces to flock to.

Alton lived here a few years ago and is now located in New Hampshire. Up there, only about 5 to 10 percent of the land is still free of buildings. The trails on the hills in that country are people trails — not cow trails. — Have a good 4th and keep it safe — for your family's sake.

If you plant high quality seed, you are off to a good start toward a profitable crop. You may use recommended crop production practices, fertilizer right and control insects but still come up with a poor crop because low quality planting seed was used.

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South of Lovington on Hobbs Hwy. Turn east at Humble City and follow signs 8 miles.

## COW POKES By Ace Reid



"Wuz gonna git this ole buck loose from the fence. Now somebody is gonna hafta git me loose from him!"

Preliminary '70 Census reports indicate Cochran County came through with flying colors. With 15 near-by counties reporting a population decrease, 10 counties decreased more than Cochran County. The challenge is ours. Let's work. Let's talk success, it may be your own!

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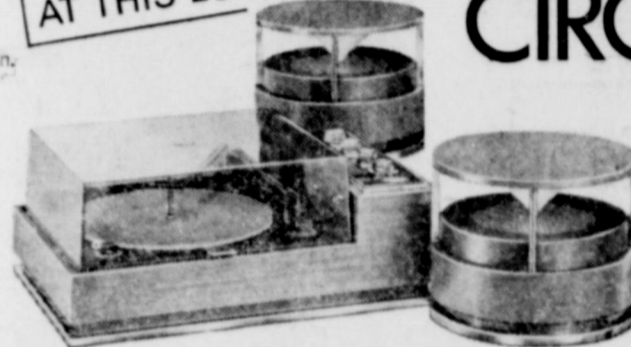


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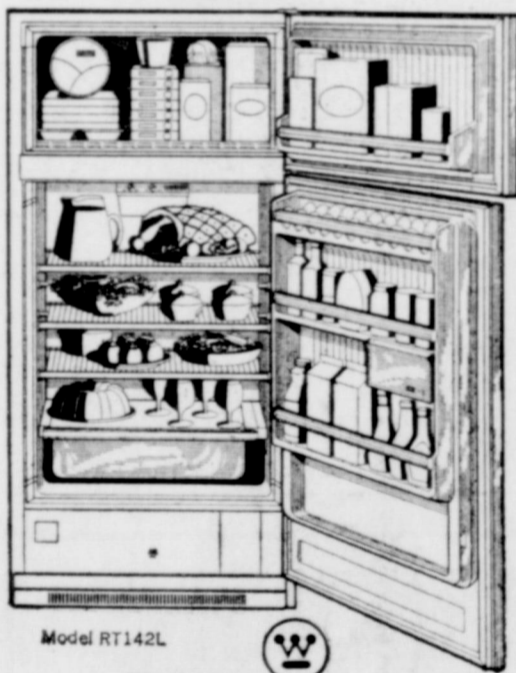
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Model RT143L

### Westinghouse "Frost-Free 14" Refrigerator-Freezer

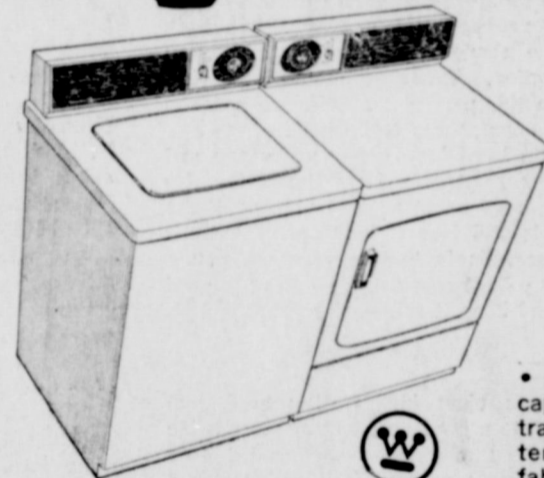
- 14.0 cu. ft. capacity—only 30" wide • Big 131-lb. capacity freezer • Completely Frost-Free • Separate controls for refrigerator and freezer • Automatic Ice-Maker freezes and stores over 700 cubes • 7-day fresh Meat Keeper • Two 2-position shelves • Deep door shelves • Large vegetable crisper • Butter server • Egg storage in door • No coils on back • Glide-out adjustable rollers • 3-prong safety grounding plug



Model RT145L

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- 14.0 cu. ft. capacity—only 30" wide • Big 131-lb. capacity freezer • Completely Frost-Free • Separate controls for refrigerator and freezer • Automatic Ice-Maker freezes and stores over 700 cubes • 7-day fresh Meat Keeper • Two 2-position shelves • Deep door shelves • Large vegetable crisper • Butter server • Egg storage in door • Glide-out adjustable rollers • 3-prong safety grounding plug



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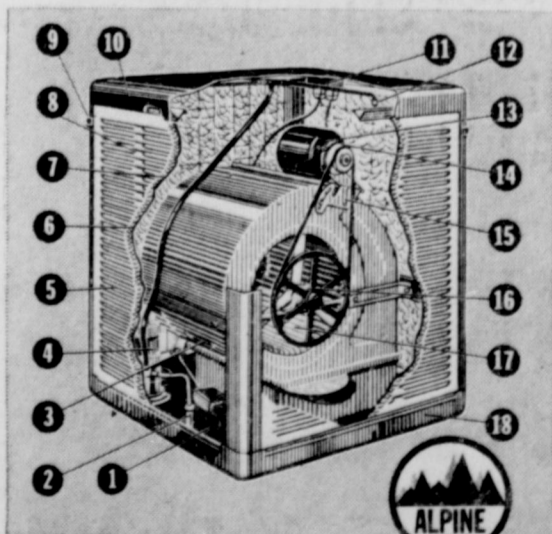
- True 16-pound capacity • 2 cycle selections on timer — Permanent Press, and Time Dry • 3-position temperature selector including Regular, Low, Air Fluff • Easy-to-reach, lint collector • Balanced air flow drying system • Multiple exhausting • Safety door switch • Porcelain enamel basket

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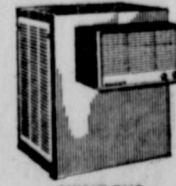
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