



CREAM OF LITTLE LEAGUE CROP . . .

MORTON LITTLE LEAGUE ALL-STARS who were selected by their coaches to participate in the district tournament in Leveland are shown during a practice session Monday night. Lower row, L-R, Ronald Coleman, Sox, coach; John Hodges, Cards; Jay Swicegood, Cubs; Ricky Lewis, Colts; Troy Patton, Colts; Lonnie Harrison, Giants and Owen Young, Colts, coach. Upper row, L-R, Mike Williams, Sox; Lanny Tysen, Colts; Homer Van Hoose, Sox; Johnny Reeves, Colts; Kenneth Standmire, Giants and Malcolm Coleman, Pirates. Three unidentified players were absent. The team plays its first tournament game against Ropersville at 2 p.m., Tuesday, July 21.

Wheat referendum mail vote set for farmers July 27-31

Secretary of Agriculture, Clifford M. Hardin, on July 1, proclaimed July 27-31 as the dates for a mail referendum on wheat marketing quotas, the Cochran County ASCS office has announced.

By law, in the absence of new legislation, the 1971 wheat crop comes under the provisions of the Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1938, as amended. This Act requires that a marketing quota referendum applicable to the 1971 crop be conducted on or before August 1, 1970.

The Agricultural Act of 1965, as amended, extended its voluntary wheat program through the 1970-crop year, and specifically suspended marketing quotas for wheat producers only for the duration of the Act.

Previously announced for the 1971-crop wheat was a national wheat marketing quota of 1,210 million bushels, along with

a national allotment of 43.5 million acres. To be announced in advance of the referendum will be the price-support loan rate for 1971-crop wheat, estimated domestic certificate value, required acreage diversion percentages, and other program details.

County ASCS offices about one week prior to the referendum will mail program information to wheat producers, along with the ballot voting instructions and individual farm allotments. These individual allotments will be based on the 1971 national allotment of 43.5 million acres, as compared to the 45.5 million-acre allotment in effect for the current crop year.

Marketing quotas, to be put in effect, must be approved by two-thirds or more of those voting in the referendum. If quotas are approved, producers will be limited to their allotment acreage beyond which they cannot harvest without a marketing quota penalty. Any excess acreage production would be subject to penalty unless it is sored under bond.

If they remain within their allotments and divert the required acreage, they'll be eligible for price-support loans and domestic wheat marketing certificate payments.

If the referendum fails to carry, producers staying within their 1971 allotments and complying with other terms and conditions which may be prescribed by the Secretary, would be eligible for support loans at 50 percent of parity.

Babe Ruth picnic

Babe Ruth players and parents will host a picnic Friday, July 10, at 7:30 p.m. at the County Barn in the County Park.

All interested people and those that will be eligible to play in the league next spring are invited to attend.



TOPS IN BABE RUTH LEAGUE . . .

FRONTIER BABE RUTH LEAGUE ALL-STARS were announced here early this week and have been diligently practicing for the district tournament which begins in Leveland July 17. The all-stars who will play their first tournament game on July 18 at 3 p.m. include, L-R, first row, Jimmy Hargis, Mets, pitcher; Ted Thoms, Tigers, first base; Larry Thompson, Mets, third base; Ricky Williams, Tigers, shortstop; Lesly Carter, Indians, third base; Wade Sanders, Cardinals, center field and Randy Peden, Cardinals,

catcher. Rear row, L-R, Don Lamar, Mets, coach; Mark Fluitt, Indians, catcher; Bryant Lewis, Mets, catcher; James Patton, Mets, shortstop; Jerry Silhan, Tigers, catcher; Michael Gilliam, Indians, pitcher; Ricky Woods, Tigers, center field; and Eddie Lewis, Mets, coach. The Morton team in the thirteen-year-old bracket that played in the tournament at Denver City was eliminated as they dropped their first game Monday night to Littlefield by a score of 15-9.

"Helping To Develop Industry



and Agriculture in West Texas"

Morton Tribune

Volume 30 — Number 26

Morton, Texas, Thursday, July 9, 1970

Greenbug, aphid threat rises

The buildup of greenbugs and corn leaf aphids in feed grain crops in the county is reaching serious proportions, according to Cochran County Agent Roy McClung.

The aphid population is much heavier at the present time than the greenbug numbers, but they both have reached the stage at some locations in the county that require remedial action, he said. Spraying has already begun on some farms in the area, while conditions on others are being carefully watched for signs that pesticides are urgently needed.

"The two insects look so much alike that they can easily be mistaken for one another," McClung said, and added that "the aphids are being found principally in the whorl of the plant, while the greenbugs are mainly on the leaves." He indicated that farmers who are keeping check on their plants be especially careful in inspecting inside the whorl as the aphids are hard to detect with just a surface glance.

He described the greenbug as a pale green insect with a darker green spot, or stripe, on its back. The corn leaf aphid is a much darker shade of green and is solid in color. If a plant has received substantial insect damage, the leaves will become pale in color and will eventually turn brown.

The county agent gave no standard population level at which control measures become necessary, but left this up to the farmer's own judgement in his own individual case. He added that the population of beneficial insects such as lady bugs, spiders and flying ants which are predatory to the greenbug and aphid is also at a high level and have been partially successful in holding down their number.

The cool, damp weather that prevailed in the area for several days recently was

See GREENBUG, Page 4a

★ IRS counseling

Mr. Jerry Sloan, with the United States Internal Revenue Service will be in Whiteface Tuesday, July 21, at 8:00 p.m. in the Whiteface School Cafeteria, to help those receiving a loss due to the tornado compute their loss on their income tax. This meeting will last approximately one and a half hours. There is no charge and everyone is invited.



MINUTE CROP-DESTROYERS . . .

A GRAIN SORGHUM PLANT being examined here for greenbugs and corn leaf aphids by Cochran county agent Roy McClung, left and Earl Polvado, local farmer, proved to be heavily infested with the crop-destroying insects. The vast majority of the almost invisible pests were aphids, with a small number of greenbugs also in evidence. The aphids

were very thick down inside the whorl of the plant and had already done sufficient damage to change the appearance of the plant. McClung urges area farmers to keep a close watch on their crops and take control measures where they are needed.

★ Sick plant clinic

A Sick Plant Clinic will be held Friday, July 10, 1970 from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. at the County Agent's office in Morton.

Scheduled to conduct the clinic will be Extension Service Specialists in the field of Pathology, Soil Chemistry and Entomology.

County Agent Roy McClung stated that the clinic will be strictly informal and conducted on a come and go basis. The agent went on to say that if anyone had something wrong with their flowers, ornamentals, trees, field crops, etc. to bring a sample with them and get an on-the-spot diagnosis.

The clinic is open to the public and all interested persons are urged to attend.

Polio, DPT immunizations given local children Monday

250 pre-school and school age children received free immunization for DPT and Polio, furnished by the Texas State Health Department, here July 6.

The immunization clinic was held at the Cochran County Community Action Center, 121 DPT shots and 130 Polio were given.

Helping with the clinic were Mrs. Deryl

Bennett, R.N. and chairman of the Community Action Health Board; Mr. Deryl Morris, State Health Department from Lubbock; Mrs. Cammie Jackson, LVN and Morton school nurse; Mrs. Jimmy Mullinax, Director of Family Planning for the Center; Terri Harris, candy stripper; See IMMUNIZATIONS, Page 3a

★ Girlstown birthday

The 21st anniversary of Girlstown, U.S.A. will be observed Sunday, July 12 with the annual open house event. Beginning at 2 p.m. residents of the home will conduct tours of the facilities for the visitors.

Following the tours, a new Miss Girlstown U.S.A. will be crowned during a short program beginning at 3 p.m. Donna Stone, present holder of the title, will relinquish the crown to her successor.

This year's candidates for the Miss Girlstown, U.S.A. title include Sundai Ford, Beaumont; Margie Ford, Abilene; Leeann Barwin Albuquerque, N. M.; Debarh Kildow, Monahans and Betty Fore, Haskell.

The anniversary celebration will be concluded with a barbecue at 4:30. All interested persons are cordially invited to attend the open house and barbecue.

L'Allegro Study Club members of Morton will again act as hostesses for the annual event.

Girlstown, U.S.A. is located on FM 1780 nine miles south of Whiteface.

Cochran county's top 4-H horsemen entered in Post show July 15

The top 4-H horsemen in Cochran county will compete in the Extension District Two 4-H Horse Show at Post on Wednesday, July 15 with hopes of qualifying for state competition.

The district show will be held at the rodeo grounds just north of the city on U. S. highway 84, according to County Agent Roy McClung.

Ten 4-H'ers from each of the 20 South Plains counties in the district are eligible to enter the competition. Show participants will begin registering at 8:00 a.m. and judging will begin at 9:00 a.m.

Judy Hayes of Smyer and Jay Kearney of Hobbs, N.M. will judge the halter and

See 4-H HORSEMEN, Page 4a

Susan Schooler Whiteface FHA delegate to NY

Susan Schooler, a junior at Whiteface High School, will be among the 1500 delegates attending the 1970 national meeting of Future Homemakers of America, July 13-16, in New York City.

Susan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Schooler of Star Route 2 Morton. She will join the Texas State Association at the meeting.

Kick-off for the observance of FHA's 25th anniversary year, the meeting will focus on the objective to Promote Communication for the Enrichment of Human Relationships which FHA members have chosen as A Dare of the Decade.

Delegates will hear from outstanding speakers, hold "delegate retreats," and participate in workshops on careers in home economics conducted by professional home economists from the various types of home economics career fields.

Susan will serve as Area I Third Vice President in charge of projects during 1970-71. She is First Vice President of her local chapter for the coming year having served the past year as Third Vice President.

Morton Tribune

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF COCHRAN COUNTY
"TEXAS' LAST FRONTIER"

Published Every Thursday Morning at 106 N. Main St., Morton, Texas 79046

BILL SAYERS, Editor and Publisher

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DRIVERS NEEDED. Train now to drive semi truck, local and over the road. Diesel or gas; experience helpful but not necessary. You can earn over \$5.00 per hour after short training. For application and personal interview call 214-742-2924, or write Safety Dept., United Systems, Inc., 4747 Gretna, Dallas, Texas 75207. 2-26-c-ts

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CARD OF THANKS —

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to express our sincere thanks to our friends for the cards, flowers and to those who prepared and brought food, and for the many expressions of sympathy extended to us during the loss of our brother, Roscoe Lackey. May God's blessings be with each of you. Wesley B. Lackey and family
Shelton P. Burke and family
M. R. (Ron) Holloman and family
L. J. (Jack) Wallace and family
W. J. (Jerry) Lackey and family

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.

LEGAL NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF COCHRAN
KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS:

Notice is hereby given that the business formerly conducted under the name of GRIFFITH EQUIPMENT COMPANY is currently being incorporated and the name of "GRIFFITH EQUIPMENT CO." is the name of the corporation. All of the assets of Griffith Equipment Company owned by Lillard Karl Griffith will be conveyed to Griffith Equipment Co., a Texas corporation.

This notice shall be published for four consecutive weeks in a newspaper published at the seat of the state government in Austin, Texas, and in Cochran County, Texas, in which latter county Griffith Equipment Co. has its principal business office. Publication will be one day in each week during the four week period of time.

Of which due notice is hereby given. Dated July 7, 1970.

/s/ Lillard Karl Griffith
Published in Morton Tribune, July 9, 1970

LEGAL NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF COCHRAN
KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS:

Notice is hereby given that the business formerly conducted under the name of "GRIFFITH FLYING SERVICE" is currently being incorporated and the name of "GRIFFITH FLYING SERVICE, INC."

Farm bill passage this year looking more remote each day

Like Humpty Dumpty, the "consensus" farm bill for cotton, wheat and feed grains has had a great fall. And it remains to be seen whether "all the King's men" can put it together again in time for the President to sign a farm law this year.

After many months of painfully slow negotiations between proponents of conflicting farm philosophies, the measure was held together by more compromises than a third-time-marriage reconciliation. But as of May 27 the Administration and a majority of the members of the House Committee on Agriculture, the principals in hammering out a bill, appeared to be in agreement.

The Ag Committee was to meet on June 1, decide on strategy for the issue of limiting payments to individual producers, then come back on June 2 for the vote that would send the measure to the House floor, presumably with the Administration's blessing.

But a crack appeared in the wall in the Committee's attempt to decide at what level, and in what manner, a payments limitation would be proposed. Committee Chairman Bob Poage (D-Tex.) and other prominent members of the Ag Committee were, and still are, opposed to limiting payments. But they were also agreed that some form of ceiling was a prerequisite to a winning vote on the House floor. And under these circumstances Poage thought agriculture would fare better with a committee-endorsed limit than with one concocted from the general House membership.

The plan, it appeared, was to report from the Committee a "clean" bill, but send along to the House a Committee

amendment recommending a gradual scale of limitations with the top payment to any one farmer on any one crop to \$110,000. This was the same limitation formula proposed by Secretary of Agriculture Hardin in testimony before the Senate Ag Committee last year, so Poage assumed he could count on Administration support for the Committee amendment. He was wrong.

When questioned, USDA officials said they couldn't, or wouldn't, stand firm behind a limitation at that level when the issue gets hot on the House floor. No would the Administration say at what level they would stand pat. So Poage changed the schedule and announced that the Committee would vote June 2 on other provisions of the bill, then come back to the limitations matter on June 3. But that was assuming the Committee would approve the consensus bill.

Instead, the Committee reversed an earlier vote and accepted an amendment substituting the "farm coalition" approach to wheat and feed grains programs. That's when the whole thing was ground out. The Committee adjourned, and action at all was taken on a cotton program.

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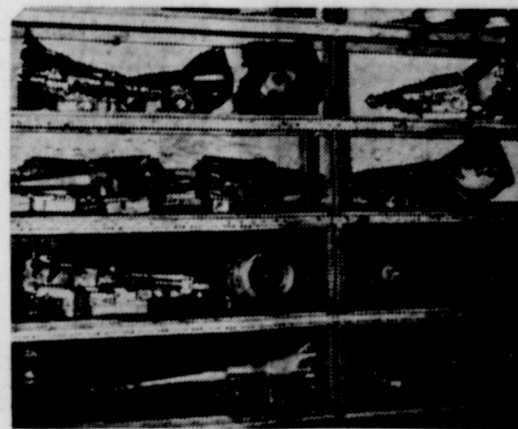
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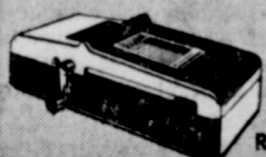
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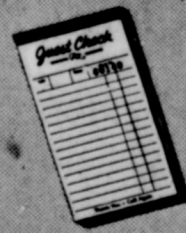


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Minimum wage ...

By GEORGE HAGEDORN
Economic Editor

National Association of Manufacturers

Proposals are now being made for raising the statutory minimum wage in this country. Most notably, Congressman Dent of Pennsylvania has introduced a bill for this purpose, and committee hearings on it are pending. The Dent bill would introduce a new feature into minimum-wage legislation: the labor force would be divided into several categories, with different minimum wages to be applied to each.

We don't know whether this proposal has any chance of adoption in this congressional session. The odds seem to be against it, mainly because of the crowded agenda of Congress. But we suspect that the subject will not be dropped and will get serious political attention some time not too far off. For that reason, we will discuss its economic implications here.

THE FEDERAL Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938 established a statutory minimum wage, and successive increases were made in 1949, 1955, 1961 and 1966. Thus it is not too surprising that we see signs of the subject being reopened once again. The direct impact of the statutory minimum, throughout its history, has been on the lower fringe of the labor force — the unskilled, uneducated, teenagers, etc. Persons in the higher echelons of the labor force, who in most instances were already well above the minimum, were insulated from the direct effects of the legislation. So were the industries which depended mainly on that kind of labor.

UNDOUBTEDLY, an increase in the minimum has secondary effects in raising wages of those not directly affected, as wages develop to restore customary wage differentials. This indirect effect depends, however, on the strength of the direct impact on lower-paid workers in the same industry, and it is somewhat weakened as it percolates up the wage scale. Thus it remains true that a substantial part of the labor force, and of the industries which employ them, has felt relatively little impact from past increases in the minimum.

However, the part of the labor force which is most immediately affected — the unskilled and the teenagers — is the part which suffers most severely from chronic unemployment. This naturally raises the question of whether you are

doing these groups any favor by making it more expensive, for potential employers to hire their services.

VARIOUS ATTEMPTS have been made in the past to detect and measure the effects of minimum-wage increases on employment opportunities. Generally the results of such inquiries have been inconclusive. The procedure has been to make case studies of what adjustments certain industries, which employ lowerpaid types of workers, made after an increase in the statutory minimum. Very rarely were any large immediate reductions in employment observed.

We believe, however, the impact of an increased minimum in reducing employment opportunities is very real and very substantial, although perhaps too subtle to be measured by such case examples. The effect is likely to appear in a failure to create new job opportunities, rather than in a destruction of existing ones.

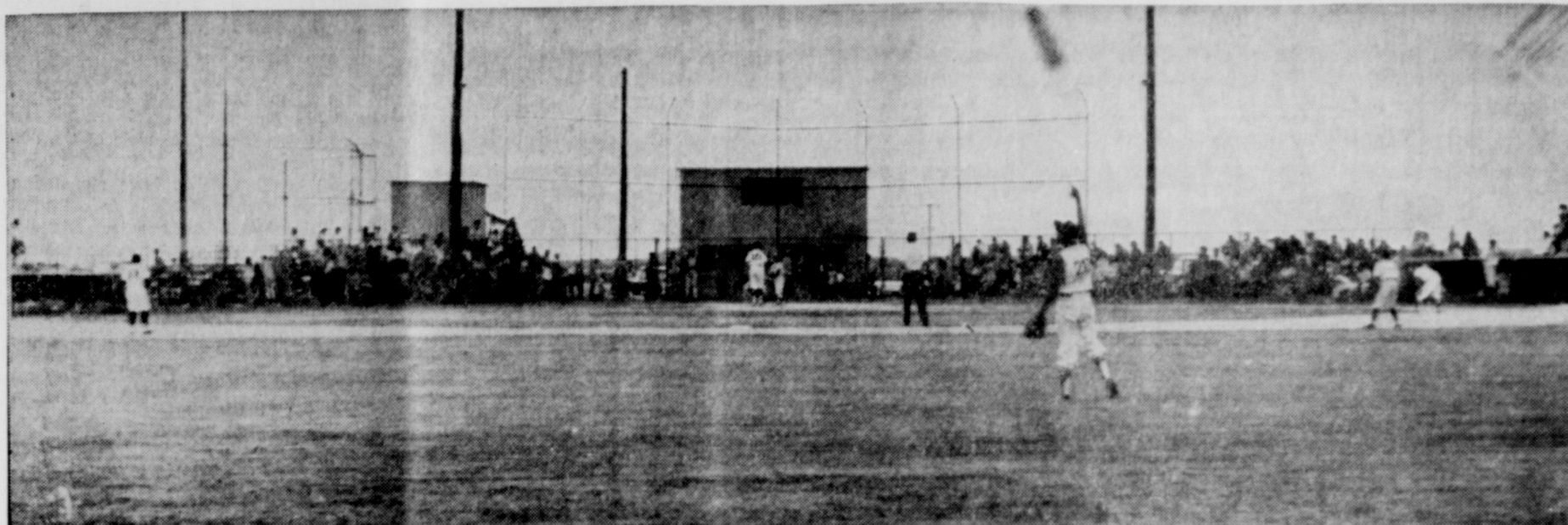
WHEN NEW operations are contemplated, the higher minimum must be taken into account in deciding whether they are worth undertaking, and whether they might be done more economically in ways that do not involve unskilled labor. Thus as old jobs disappear by normal attrition, new jobs are not created to take their place and unemployment rises among the unskilled and teenagers. It is a process that takes place gradually; it is hard to point to cases of something that might have happened but didn't.

Advocates of a higher minimum have usually rejected arguments that it would have an adverse effect on employment. We suspect that they knew that is really wrong, and this has had some restraint on the amount of past increases. Caution has inhibited political enthusiasts for a higher minimum from raising it to a point where it would obviously put whole segments of industry, and the people who work for them, into serious difficulty.

THIS BRINGS UP the subject of Congressman Dent's gimmick — dividing the labor force into categories and applying a different minimum to each one.

At first blush the idea has a certain logical appeal. (We're discussing the general proposal of a categorized minimum wage, rather than the specifics of the Dent bill.) You could, for example, segregate teenagers, apply a lower minimum to them, and thus avoid interfering too much with their job opportunities. You could also put certain industries which employ substantial numbers of unskilled workers into a separate group, and thus protect them against the otherwise damaging effects of an increase in the minimum for other industries.

We would fear, however, that the introduction of a categorized minimum wage would, on the contrary, tend to spread the adverse effects of minimum wage legislation more broadly through the economy. It would do this by removing the political restraints which have, up until now, kept increases in the minimum to some degree within bounds. You simply remove the industries which would suffer the most immediate and obvious damage, and you would have much greater freedom in raising the minimum for everybody else. The sizable part of the American economy for which the federal minimum has been a very minor consideration might find that it had become a major burden.



FIELD SCENE AS 13-YEAR-OLD BABE RUTH ALL-STARS PLUNGE INTO ANNUAL TOURNAMENT . . .

THE ABOVE ACTION was typical of all the games as the annual Babe Ruth baseball tournament for 13-year-olds was reeled off in Denver City this week. The representatives from the Frontier Babe Ruth League consisting of local 13-year-olds were eliminated the first day of the tourney as they dropped their first game Monday to Littlefield by a score of 15-9. The one loss put them out of

the contest as it was a single elimination tournament. The older members of the Frontier league are scheduled to play in the senior tournament in Levelland with their first game scheduled for 3 p.m. Saturday, July 18, when they will meet the seniors from the same Littlefield team that defeated our youngsters at Denver City.

Cattle feeding hits rough spots

There are ominous indications that the mushrooming cattle feeding industry that was expected to solve the economic problems of the farmer and smaller communities on the High Plains is becoming something more of a "bust" than the expected "boom."

Reports from the cattle-feeding area indicate that all is not going as well as expected with the cattle-feeding industry that was to have been the bonanza of agriculture in West Texas. A combination of pollution, under capacity, high cost of gain, and high cost money has taken its toll in dampened enthusiasm among the corporations and large cattle feeders.

President Nixon and Congress have pointed to agricultural waste as one of the "most troublesome to control." Federal government is expected to spend some \$10 billion dollars in the next five years on water pollution, but under the present regulations it is doubtful that these funds can be expended for anti-pollution efforts for large and corporate animal production units.

A recent report from the scientists studying pollution estimates that the animal waste in the United States every year is enough to cover a square mile to a depth of ten feet every day. One-half of this waste comes from cattle feed lots, pens and holding areas.

None of the systems which have been developed in West Texas to protect the environment from pollution have proved fool-proof. It is expected that even with the best systems, there will be a certain amount of nitrates and other pollutants seeping down into the run-off.

Most western states have now organized pollution control boards and are in the process of inspecting the surface runoff from large feed lots and the disposal system. Texas has a committee for the Study of Land Use and Environment, which is undertaking study of pollution, including agricultural pollution.

Contrary to popular belief, it is virtually impossible to economically process and distribute animal waste to the gardening consumer. Some feed lot owners are pleased to get a dollar a truckload for manure, delivered in their trucks to nearby users' fields. There is considerable evidence that cattle feed lot pollution is harmful to nearby fields of grain sorghum and to cotton.

In a little more than a year, what appeared to be unlimited opportunity for expansion for feed lot facilities has turned into a specter of over-capacity. Now many West Texas feed lots are as low as 35 per cent full. A survey has shown that some of the larger feed lots are not able to maintain more than 75 per cent capacity. This situation exists in spite of a moderate decline in cattle feeding spread that has skimmed the cream off

the profit picture. The high cost of money is a contributing factor to reduced interest in cattle feeding, but there is some evidence that the feed lot facilities have been over-built.

Another condition which has had a substantial impact on the unfilled feed lots has been the uneconomical cost of gain in many Plains feed lots. Feeders report that it has not been unusual to find several pens of cattle in some feed lots that have had a cost of gain as high as 26 to 28 cents per pound. This exorbitantly high conversion, which should be at or about the 22 cents per pound level, has caused some feeders and speculators to question the efficiency of some West Texas facilities. It is apparent that empty pens will soon precipitate competition between the feed lots that could result eventually in the disappearance of the less efficient through consolidation. It is evident that those of a conglomerate nature,

particularly those that are vertically integrated, will be the most likely to survive a shakedown.

It is evident that all is not "sweetness and light" in the cattle-feeding business. Some West Texas communities that have put all their eggs in the cattle-feeding basket could find themselves with little more than a bad aroma for their trouble.

"The wealth and strength of a country are its population, and the best part of the population are the cultivators of the soil. Independent farmers are everywhere the basis of society and true friends of liberty." — Andrew Jackson.

Out of Orbit



Mrs. Gipson hosts pink and blue shower

Mrs. Wayne Purdue, the former Teresa Mullinax, was honored with a Pink and Blue Shower Monday, July 6, from 9 till 11 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Joe Gipson.

Special guests were Mrs. Purdues mother, Mrs. Aldon Mullinax and her grandmother, Mrs. W. L. Miller.

Pink and blue were carried out in decorations.

Co-hostesses were: Mesdames Lewis Hodge, Wilson Hodge, Eugene Bedwell, Tommy Lynch, Fred Morrison, L. L. Rountree and Mrs. D. L. Londer, Jr. Approximately 40 guests attended.

CAKES
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Weddings, Birthdays, Anniversaries, Etc.
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117 Darnell, Levelland — Phone 894-5782

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GRIFFITH EQUIPMENT CO.

or Call 266-5555 or 266-5831 — Nights 266-5355

Immunization . . .

from page one

Mrs. Georgie Carothers, Regional Health Nurse for Community Action Center in Levelland and Mrs. Maurice Lewallen.

Mrs. Lewallen stated that although the immunization is given free by the state, the syringes and other supplies have to be paid for locally. "It is our hope that some of the Federated Clubs or other organizations will consider this as their project," Mrs. Lewallen concluded. Anyone wishing to make donations for the next clinic which will be held August 3 are urged to contact Mrs. Lewallen.

Consumers pay less for food because their farmer friends are producing 20 percent more on 6 percent fewer acres than they did in the period from 1957-59. Each of the nation's farm workers is now supplying the food and fiber for 45 persons compared with 23 in 1957-59 and his output per man-hour has increased 83 percent over the past decade, reminds Extension Economist W. E. Black.

THE REAL POLLUTERS



GOSPEL MEETING

AT THE

Church of Christ

202 SW 2nd St. — Morton

JULY 13-19

Services 8:00 p.m. Weekdays
Sunday Services 10:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.

R. W. LaCOSTE

of Hereford, Texas

WILL DO THE PREACHING
Singing Conducted by F. J. Collins

Everyone Invited!

STATE Capital NEWS

By VERN SANFORD

AUSTIN, Tex. — A blue-ribbon insurance study committee has recommended exploring Texas' compulsory auto liability coverage and a careful look at allegations that garages charge more for policy-covered repairs.

Report went to Gov. Preston Smith prior to the State Insurance Board hearing July 14-15 on inclusion of insurance company investment income in the auto rate-making formula.

Smith indicated that the Board may not be ready this soon to evaluate the full effect of the formula change which also is backed by the study committee he named last summer after an auto policy rate hike was recommended.

Most observers think motorists are in for another increase in their premiums after the main August 17 rate hearing, regardless of whether the Board determines that investments should be figured in the base.

STUDY COMMITTEE, headed by former Gov. Price Daniel, noted that North Carolina rates appear to be consistently low, although it also has mandatory liability coverage. Massachusetts and New York, other mandatory auto liability insurance states, have higher rates.

Committee recommended that the Legislature look into ways to stop "excessive charges being made on repairs of insured automobiles" which, in turn, lead to escalating rates year after year.

Insurance industry is expected to ask new increases as high as 15 to 20 per cent at the August hearing.

Smith may ask Daniel's committee to examine the Board's final recommendation, as they did in 1969 (when rate adjustment was 9.9 per cent upward instead of 11.4 as originally recommended by the Board). However, the majority of the committee is cool toward going into more extended hearings like those required by their study last year.

CAPITOL ADDITION ASKED — An important part of state government may be going underground if a Building Commission proposal is approved.

Commission, in new budget requests, laid out plan for a 45,000-square-foot, \$2.5 million underground addition to the capitol building, providing office space for legislators. Enlargement would be in a natural depression to the west of the present historic structure.

Commission also proposed these new projects:

\$1.26 million revamping of the north approaches to the capitol.

\$3 million parking facility for 320 cars.

\$215,000 renovation of the old Highway building for use by the Parks and Wildlife Department when Highway Department's new headquarters is completed.

\$200,000 face-lifting of old Parks and Wildlife offices in the virtually new John Reagan State Office Building — for use by the Welfare Department when P&W moves.

\$25,000 in repairs to the Governor's mansion.

COURTS SPEAK — Court of Criminal Appeals upheld a Fort Worth trial court order blocking further civil suits under the Sunday closing law until 13 cases are finally adjudicated.

State officials have taken to the 10th U.S. Court of Appeals their fight to stop spraying of land in northeast New Mexico with pesticide Toxaphene (to control tent caterpillars). State claims Toxaphene would jeopardize the purity of Lake Meredith and thereby endanger water supplies of 11 Texas cities in the Panhandle and Great Plains.

Houston Court of Civil Appeals here held J. Weingarten Inc. of Houston is entitled to recover \$19,274 in chain store tax payments.

Houston Court of Civil Appeals upheld constitutionality of the Texas Clean Air Act.

Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin brought suit in Galveston County District Court to prevent 145 developers from encroaching on public beaches.

APPOINTMENTS — George P. Taylor, formerly of Shamrock and McAllen, is

now director of the Texas Office of Economic Opportunity.

He succeeds Bob G. Allen, native of Hamilton, who moved to a new position in the state-local relations division of the governor's office.

Governor Smith announced that C. R. Hutcheson of Lubbock will serve as executive assistant to State Democratic Executive Committee Chairman Elmer C. Baum of Austin.

Smith named Winston W. Lorenz, Stockdale mayor, to the Board of Directors of San Antonio River Authority, succeeding C. W. Millikin Jr. of Floresville, who resigned.

Robert E. Stewart took oath of office as State Banking Commissioner on July 1.

AG OPINIONS — Person who faces drivers license suspension as a result of refusing to submit to chemical breath analysis is entitled to have his hearing in the county of his residence, Attorney General Martin says. Martin held that county attorneys can, but don't have to, represent the state in such proceedings.

In other new opinions, Martin ruled that:

Special option purchase agreement between the State Department of Agriculture and International Business Machines Corporation on data-processing equipment is constitutional, since there is no obligation to spend money beyond revenues available at the time the debt is due.

Legislature left to Commissioners Court determination as to whether office space should be furnished by the county for its home demonstration agent and county farm agent. In the absence of contractual obligation, says the AG, the Court isn't required to provide offices but has authorization to do so.

GAS RATE HIKE — State Railroad Commission granted Pioneer Natural Gas Company, serving 61 West Texas communities, a new rate of 32 cents per 1,000 cubic feet on its gas.

That amounts to four cents of the 6.43 cent increase the company requested.

Rate is still subject to approval by individual city governing bodies before it finally goes into effect.

CHARTERS FORFEITED — Secretary of State Martin Dies Jr. announced that his office is forfeiting charters of 10,907 corporations for failure to pay state franchise taxes.

Figure, said Dies, is almost double last year's and indicates to him "this is a barometer reflecting general economic decline throughout the nation."

GRANTS APPROVED — A large range

Accent on health

The crippling, contagious disease of polio has struck the State of Texas once again. Following an epidemic of the disease in South Texas, state, local, and federal health officials have mounted a state-wide immunization campaign to protect all young children against this disease. By the end of June, the Texas State Department of Health had received reports of fourteen possible cases of the disease. Of these, only three have been confirmed as polio. One case was diagnosed as ECHO virus, and then others remain under observation. One death has been attributed to polio, and the disease is suspect in one other fatality.

Dr. M. S. Dickerson, chief of the Communicable Disease Services section of the State Health Department, reports the paralytic polio outbreak in Texas has become an epidemic under the definition of the Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices of the U. S. Public Health

Service. Their guidelines say an outbreak will be considered an epidemic when there are two or more confirmed cases of the disease caused by the same type of virus during a four week period in a specific area. The three confirmed cases are of Type I polio virus, and all three were diagnosed in Hidalgo County.

The virus is attacking primarily children under one year of age, with the oldest reported case only three years old. These reported cases are coming out of families who have failed to take their children to a doctor or their local health department for immunization against the crippling disease. None of the children under observation by health officials had received any polio vaccine. All cases have some degree of paralysis.

Dr. Dickerson says health officials have mounted a massive polio immunization campaign. Some 40,000 doses of the Trivalent Oral Polio Vaccine were distributed in the epidemic locality. But Dr. Dickerson stresses the need for a state-wide vigilance, and urges all parents to get their children immunized as soon as possible.

Polio immunization is carried out in five steps. The first dose of the Trivalent vaccine is recommended for the child of two months of age, when the protective antibodies the child received from his parents are beginning to diminish. A second dose is required at the age of four months. A third dose follows at six months of age, a fourth dose at eighteen months of age, and the fifth and final dose is recommended just prior to the child's admission to school. All five doses are necessary for full immunization.

SHORT SNORTS — Sen. A. R. Schwartz of Galveston has suggested a tax be placed on the incomes of charitable foundations and regulation of their lobbying activities.

Texas' new Board of Examiners of Psychologists has certified its first 226 psychologists, licensed 81 and certified 18 psychological associates.

Jimmy Banks, longtime Dallas Morning News staff writer, became public relations director of Lloyd Bentsen Senate campaign last week.

Institute of Texan Cultures has published the first three of 20 booklets on ethnic groups which settled in Texas: "Indian Texans," "Norwegian Texans," and "German Texans."

Soybean producers seeking a referendum in 23-county northwest, northeast and southeast Texas areas, on assessments to finance product promotion, will be heard here on July 20 by Agriculture Commissioner John C. White.

Greenbug...

from page one

highly conducive to insect development and with the resumption of hot, dry weather it is hoped that the population will taper off, McClung stated. He said that 99.9 percent of these insects are females with a life cycle of 9-21 days. They do not require a male to reproduce and during that life cycle they are capable of producing 5,200 offspring, which accounts for the phenomenal buildup in population when conditions are right.

The heaviest infestation found so far this year on the High Plains are in Lamb, Bock, Lamb and Floyd counties where they are facing a major problem, McClung said.

Generally McClung assesses the crop conditions in the county as excellent at this time. Both feed grains and cotton are showing rapid growth with a corresponding influx of weeds caused by recent rains. "If we can lick the weed problem and get some more rain fairly soon, we could very likely have a first rate crop year," he stated.

He indicated that there was some problem with thrips in the cotton shortly after emergence but that the plants are growing out of the thrip injury stage at the present time. "We are now keeping our eyes peeled for cotton fleahoppers, which attack the plants at their present stage as they are squaring out," McClung said. "They thrive in hot, dry weather and are encountered in heavy numbers, can cause a great deal of damage," he added.

The Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service office in Morton reports that as of Wednesday there had been a total of 7,105.4 acres of cotton reported destroyed by the weather in the county. This included both hail and blowing sand damage and is out of a total of 78,000 acres planted in the county. No weather damage to feed grain crops has been reported, John Hall, ASCS executive director here, added.

Rickie and Ronnie Hill, Leslie Holden Debbie and Steve Polvado, Morton Smith, III, Joann Whitehead, and Tom Washam.

"Locally controlled soil conservation districts, with the leadership and aid of the Federal government, have done much to restore beauty to our country side, and to save our natural wealth for future generations." — John F. Kennedy

4-H horsemen...

from page one

performance classes.

Halter classes will be judged first and will be followed by showmanship, western pleasure, reining, pole bending, and barrel racing. The top 20 contestants from the district-wide show will be eligible to compete in the State 4-H Horse Show which is slated for August 6, 7, and 8 in Amarillo.

Four-H'ers from Cochran County who will compete in the upcoming district show are Mickie and Marty Dewbre,

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.



ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
G. A. Van Hoose
Jefferson and Third

Sundays—
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Evangelistic Service 7:00 p.m.

Wednesdays—
Night Prayer Meeting and
Christ's Ambassadors
Convene Together 7:30 p.m.

Thursdays—
Every 1st and 3rd, Women's
Missionary Council 2:30 p.m.
Every 2nd and 4th, Girls'
Missionette Club 4:30 p.m.

FIRST MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Merle Moore, Pastor
Main and Taylor

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Training Service 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:45 p.m.

WMA Circles

Monday—
Night Circle 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday—
Mary Martha 2:30 p.m.
G.M.A. 4:00 p.m.

Wednesday—
Midweek Service 7:30 p.m.
Edna Bullard 9:30 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.

This Feature Is Published With The Hope of Getting More People To Church By The Undersigned City Business and Professional People:

<p>Merritt Gas Company Red Horse Service Station Mobil Products — 266-5108</p> <p>Truett's Food Store Earl Stows, Owner 210 South Main</p> <p>Farm Equipment Company "Your International Harvester Dealer" 266-5517 or 266-8812</p>	<p>Compliments of Carl Griffith Gin and G & C Gin</p> <p>Burleson Paint & Supply Northside Square — 266-5888</p> <p>Morton Co-op Gin</p> <p>First State Bank 107 W. Taylor — 266-5511</p>	<p>Luper Tire and Supply 108 E. Washington — 266-5330</p> <p>Bedwell Implement 219 E. Jefferson — 266-5306</p> <p>Morton Tribune Printers — Publishers</p>	<p>Doss Thriftway 400 S. Main — 266-5375</p> <p>St. Clair Dept. & Variety Store 115 N. W. 1st — Phone 266-5223</p> <p>Wig Wam Restaurant Loveland Highway — Phone 266-5783</p>
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Linda Rose-Donald Matthys exchange vows in Houston

Miss Linda Faye Rose and Donald Ross Matthys exchanged wedding vows in a double ring ceremony Friday, July 3, at 4 p.m. in the First Methodist Church of Houston. The Rev. Luzon Biggs officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. Jee Seagler of Morton and Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Matthys of Pasadena.

Given in marriage by her brother, Marvin Rose, the bride wore a formal gown of silk organza complemented with Venice lace and satin ribbon and a chapel length train attached at the waist. The empire bodice was fashioned with a high ruffled neckline and lantern sleeves. The full silk illusion veil cascaded from a headpiece of Venice lace enhanced with crystal crystals. She carried a bouquet of gladiolus and a white pearl Bible inherited from her grandmother.

Mrs. Rodney Williams of Lubbock served as matron of honor. Mrs. Tommy Stiles and Mrs. Jimmy Roddy were bridesmaids. They wore formal gowns of yellow tulle-trimmed with Venice lace and ribbon. Their bouquets were yellow chrysanthemums.

Tom Matthys served his brother as best man. Groomsmen were Donald Diamond and Charles Irick. Guests were seated by Shane Colburn and Claude Lewis.

Wedding selections were presented by the church organist, Charles Mosley with Tommy Stiles concluding the ceremony singing the Lord's Prayer.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the church. The brides table, covered with white organza with yellow and white floral arrangement and silver appointments, featured a three-tiered wedding cake and punch fountain. Miss Phyllis Mattingly and Miss Valarie Scott served and Mrs. LaVoy Thompson registered guests.

The bride graduated from Morton High School and attended South Plains College and San Jacinto College. She is employed at S.C.I. Electronics in Houston. The groom attends San Jacinto College and is employed at Air Vent Awning Company in Pasadena.

After a wedding trip to Corpus Christi and points in Old Mexico, the couple will reside in the London Belle Apartments in Pasadena.



Mrs. Donald Matthys

When woman may lie about her age is knotty problem

May a woman lie about her age? The question is not always a frivolous one. On the contrary, serious courtrooms battles have been waged over this very issue.

Suppose, for example, that a bridegroom finds out after the wedding that his bride is older than she said she was. Does her deception give him a right to an annulment on grounds of fraud?

Generally, no. Annulments are indeed granted for fraud, but only when the fraud involves something truly fundamental to the marriage relationship — something more vital than mere age. The reason is that the law prefers, whenever possible, to preserve a marriage, not to destroy it. One judge added wryly: "Should the courts grant annulments just because women concealed their cor-

rect ages, the floodgates of litigation would be thrown wide open."

In another kind of age deception, a woman motorist was haled into court for giving three different ages — all in the thirties — on three different registration statements.

Here, too, however, the court decided that her misstatements were not momentous enough to make her guilty of an offense. The court pointed out that the main purpose of asking for the woman's age was to make sure she was old enough to drive. In this case, said the court, there was no doubt about that.

Nevertheless, it may be a different story when a woman takes some years off her age in applying for life insurance. In this situation, there is no question

of gallantry, no question of maturity. It is simply a question of arithmetic. An insurance company calculates its risk on the basis of the woman's life expectancy, which in turn depends primarily upon her age.

In most cases, an understated age on an insurance application will mean that the beneficiary of the policy will collect proportionately less insurance.

In fact, if the misstatement is due not to coquettishness but to plain dishonesty, the entire policy might be held null and void. The law may condone vanity, but not cheating.

Rules of etiquette demand hospitality, law says safety

When youthful visitors come to your home, the rules of etiquette demand that you treat them with hospitality.

But the rules of law demand something more: that you also treat them with reasonable regard for their safety. If you do not, you may be held legally liable in the event of an injury.

Consider this case:

Friends of the Webster family, including two small boys, came over for a Sunday visit. To please the children, Webster began playfully tossing the older brother into the air and catching him.

The first few times, all went well. But Webster failed to keep an eye on the younger boy, only two years of age, who kept edging up close to the action. Finally, on one catch, his elbow struck the little onlooker, inflicting a painful injury.

Was Webster legally liable for the accident? A court ruled that he was indeed. The court said that in view of the tender age of the victim, Webster should have been on the lookout for exactly this kind of an accident.

Liability may arise not only from negligent conduct but also from some faulty condition of the premises. In another case, a family lived in a second floor flat which was reachable by a back stairway. These back steps were so flimsy that the parents forbade their own seven-year-old daughter to use them.

However, they gave no such warning to the three-year-old daughter of a neighbor. This child, climbing the steps one morning for a visit, fell through an open-

ing and was injured.

Again, the host parents were held liable. The court said that, at the very least, they were bound to show as much concern for their guest as they showed for their own child.

On the other hand, some accidents are truly accidents — no one's fault at all. In another case, a visiting toddler lost his balance and fell down, striking his head against a small patch of cement near the driveway.

Could the home owner be held liable, on the theory that his premises were in dangerous condition? A court said no. It was asking too much, said the court, to expect him to foresee danger in a bit of cement.

A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the State Bar of Texas. Written by Will Bernard.

Sgt. Darland receives Commendation Medal for Thailand service

Staff Sergeant Larry D. Darland, of Morton, has received the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal for meritorious service in Thailand.

Sergeant Darland, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Darland, Rt. 2, Morton, distinguished himself as an explosive ordnance disposal technician at Korat Royal Thai Air Force Base.

He was honored at Yokota AB, Japan, where he now serves with a unit of the Pacific Air Forces, headquarters for air operations in Southeast Asia, the Far East and the Pacific area.

Upper Room

READ MATTHEW 12:23-33

Let us run with patience the race that is set before us, looking unto Jesus the author and finisher of our faith. (Hebrews 12:1-2)

About two years ago I went to England to take part in a preaching mission to Great Britain. As we were coming in for the landing at the London airport, I found myself becoming ill when I looked out the window. The pilot was banking the craft sharply. I quickly discovered that by choosing an object inside the plane and keeping my eyes focused upon it, I was more comfortable as the plane continued to descend.

In our daily living, it is so easy to become upset with the turn of events that life presents from time to time. It is at such times that we need to focus on the eternal in the midst of the temporal. By focusing on Christ in faith, a great calm will come upon us. We discover that we retain awareness of the seriousness of situations, but also possess a kind of serenity with which to deal with them.

PRAYER:
Our Father, open our eyes to the important things of life. In our distress and need, may we look to Thee for guidance and help. We pray that our faith fail not and that this day we do Thy will. Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY:
Christ does not remove life's difficulties, but gives us help in facing them. (Wayne S. Graham, Alabama)

"It is the obligation of the current generation to prepare the next so well that it will discharge its conservation responsibilities more wisely and effectively than any of its predecessors." — D. A. Williams, Past Administrator, Soil Conservation Service

Annual Texas Tech pre-college band camp to open July 12

Texas Tech's annual Band Camp for pre-college students opens July 12 under direction of Tech bandmaster Dean Killion with nationally-known composer Francis McBeth of Ouachita University, Ark., as guest conductor.

Registration and placement auditions are scheduled from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., July 12, in the university's music building. Eligible to participate are youngsters who have had as much as one year of band experience, Killion said.

Approximately 600 young musicians from area schools are expected to sign up for the two-week course of instruction

highlighted by concert performances and a variety of supervised recreational activities.

In addition to instruction in band, the curriculum offers a variety of electives, including twirling, drum majoring, theory, improvisation, rhythm, ensembles, stage band, conducting, twirling etiquette and marching.

McBeth will serve as clinician for the Camp's first band and also will teach a class in conducting and rehearsal techniques in a band workshop for directors. Killion will head the 45-member faculty composed of members of the Tech Music Department and area band directors.

Several concert and stage bands will be organized with the Camp's first three bands presenting an open air concert at 7:30 p.m., July 18, on the lawn east of the Student Union Building.

Payment of farm program checks set brisk pace, Key says

Approximately 10 percent of the 1970 farm program payments earned by producers in Cochran County have been made, according to Danny Key, Chairman of the Cochran County ASC Committee.

"Thanks to the fine cooperation of participating farmers, we are well on the way to completing payments in the feed grain, wheat, and cotton programs. The U. S. Department of Agriculture this year made a commitment to make farm payments earlier than ever before — and we are keeping that commitment," he said.

The ASC Committee Chairman said that in previous years partial payments had been made in advance to feed grain participants. Budget restraints this year made it impossible to make any farm payments before July 1, the beginning of the Government's fiscal year.

Recreational activities will include a Camp Banquet, patio chip-and-dip parties, skating, swimming, picnics, games, dances and miniature golf.

The enrollment fee is \$30. Air-conditioned dormitory accommodations are available in Wall and Gates halls at a room-and-board charge of \$65 for the two-week period. Private lessons (optional) are \$10 for two half-hour sessions weekly.

A corps of student officers, who were selected to receive scholarships by faculty members at last year's camp, will serve as assistants in the music library, band camp office and residence halls.

Our soil is not just dirt. It is a factory where everything needed to feed plants, animals, and human beings is made.

The natural resources of America are the heritage of the whole nation and should be conserved and utilized for the benefit of all our people.

"As soon as that date arrived, however, farm program payments began. We expect to complete them within the next 6 weeks here in Cochran County, which will be the earliest date we have ever completed farm program payments," Key added.

He commented that producers participating in the farm programs have earned payments by helping stabilize markets and by giving up the use of productive cropland that would otherwise have been put into cash crops or other income-producing uses. Instead, they maintain the land in conserving uses which help prevent soil erosion and air and water pollution. The farm programs in which they participate help achieve a balance between commodity supply and demand. They also help producers work together to curb excess production and strengthen markets.


Key said success of the early-payment plan has hinged on close cooperation by farmers, and results have been gratifying. Virtually all Cochran County participants accurately certified their compliance with farm program requirements as soon as they could.

Spot checks made by ASCS personnel on individual farms throughout the county have revealed a very low degree of error in reporting of planted and diverted acres and conserving-use acres by producers in the feed grain, wheat, and cotton programs.

"The history of every nation is eventually written in the way in which it cares for its soil." — Franklin D. Roosevelt

BUDGET-WISE FOOD VALUES

SPECIALS GOOD FRIDAY, JULY 10 through WEDNESDAY, JULY 15

 <p>DEL MONTE TUNA Flat Cans</p>	<p>ROOT BEER Dad's 1/2 Gal. 49¢</p>	
	<table border="1"> <tr> <td> <p>Mountain Pass REFRIED BEANS No. 303 Can</p> <p>2 FOR 33¢</p> </td> <td> <p>White Swan PORK & BEANS 16-Oz. Can</p> <p>3 FOR 49¢</p> </td> </tr> </table>	<p>Mountain Pass REFRIED BEANS No. 303 Can</p> <p>2 FOR 33¢</p>
<p>Mountain Pass REFRIED BEANS No. 303 Can</p> <p>2 FOR 33¢</p>	<p>White Swan PORK & BEANS 16-Oz. Can</p> <p>3 FOR 49¢</p>	
<p>2 FOR 75¢</p>	<p>COFFEE Chase & Sanborn 1-Lb. Can 79¢</p>	

<p>K. K. Whole GREEN BEANS No. 303 Can</p> <p>2 FOR 45¢</p>	<p>White Swan SWEET PEAS No. 303 Can</p> <p>2 FOR 49¢</p>	<p>Del Monte TOMATO CATSUP 26-Oz. Bottle</p> <p>2 FOR 89¢</p>
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<p>Sirloin Steak Lb. 98¢</p> <p>Beef Ribs Lb. 39¢</p> <p>Bologna Lb. 59¢</p> <p>Slab Bacon Lb. 87¢</p>	<p>Del Monte TOMATO WEDGES 303 Can</p> <p>2 FOR 53¢</p>	<p>Instant Nestea 3-Oz. Jar 1²⁹</p> <p>Wagner ORANGE DRINK 54-Oz. Can 49¢</p>
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Hockley Art Association sets annual show, sale July 11-12

The Hockley County Art Association has announced its annual art show and sale for July 11-12 in Levelland.

The show and sale will be held in the Rainey Art Gallery, 710 Avenue H in Levelland with David Hunt, New Mexico Junior College, acting as Juror.

The following prizes in the various categories have been announced:

\$100.00 Best of Show Purchase Award, \$50.00 Membership Award, \$20.00 First Place Award, Landscape Division, \$20.00 First Place Award, Still Life Division, \$20.00 First Place Award, Portrait Division, \$20.00 First Place Award, Abstract Division, \$20.00 First Place Award, Sculpture & Crafts Division, \$15.00 Popular Award (Voted by viewers). Ribbons will be awarded for Second, Third, and Honorable Mention in all Divisions.

One dollar and Fifty Cents will be charged for each entry.

The contest is open to members of the Hockley County Art Association, and all area artists, 18 years of age or older. Only original works (No copies, classwork, or kits), by living artists that have not previously been awarded a prize in a Hockley County Art Association Show, will be accepted.

Each artist may submit a total of five (5) entries with a limit of two for any one category. Not acceptable are nudes or objectionable subject matter. The receiving committee reserves the right to decide on eligibility of all entries submitted. All entries must be available for

the purchase award. No artist will be given more than one cash award.

All entries except sculpture and crafts must be framed and wired securely for hanging and all watercolors and pastels must be under glass. A card should accompany each entry giving the artist's name, address, name of the painting (if any), and the price (if for sale). The Hockley County Art Association will retain a 20 percent commission on all sales made during the show.

Entries must be delivered to The Rainey Art Gallery, 710 Ave. H., on Wednesday, July 8th between 10:00 A.M. and 6:00 P.M. or on Thursday, July 9th between 9:00 and 11:30 A.M.

Space will be provided for art works or crafts for sale. Please limit to five items. Any articles sold may be replaced if desired. Pictures in sales may be framed or unframed. Please attach identification and price on all articles.

Three Way news

by MRS. H. W. GARVIN

Mr. and Mrs. John Flinn and children from Phoenix, Arizona are spending the week with her parents, the H. W. Garvins.

Charles Abbe, George Tyson and Raymond Hanna attended the Farm Home Industries dinner in Lubbock Wednesday evening.

Mrs. George Tyson was in Lubbock Friday for a checkup with her Dr.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Wheeler were in Clovis, N.M. Thursday.

Mrs. E. T. Batteas spent the weekend at Lake Brownwood visiting her son and family, the LaWayne Batteas.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tyson spent Sunday in Lubbock with their daughter and family, the Tommy Durhams.

Larry Wheeler from Lovington, N.M. is spending the week with his grandparents the Johnnie Wheelers.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lee and family spent the past week fishing in N.M.

Dinner guests in the H. W. Garvin home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Fleming and son of Post; Rev. and Mrs. James Gillentine and boys from Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. John Flinn and children from Phoenix Arizona.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hodnett and children visited Sunday in the W. B. Hodnett home in Morton.

Mrs. Darrell Robinson and daughter from Haskell spent the weekend with her father, John Tyson, her brother, Caton Tyson, and sister, Mrs. R. L. Davis.

Mr. O. S. Warren Sr. is a patient in a Levelland hospital.

Mrs. Josephene Allred and daughter, Pam, and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Nelson from Hobbs N.M. spent the weekend with their sister and family, the R. R. Kindles.

Dinner guests in the Kindle home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Foley and girls from Littlefield and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Damron from Needmore.

Mr. Porter listed in Personalities of South

Mrs. Dixie Dean Porter, Landreth Ranch foreman, formerly of Morton has been selected to appear in the 1970 edition of PERSONALITIES OF THE SOUTH. The publication is published annually to recognize outstanding leaders in the South. Mrs. Porter was among 4,000 citizens selected from the 15 southern states. Biographies chosen for this publication have contributed to the life of their community either by professional or civic activities. Personalities are selected from nominations received from colleges and universities, businesses, civic clubs, national associations, and individuals.

Mrs. Porter has been general clerk for the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service for 5 years and also secretary for the Cochran County Extension Service. She is a member and past president of the Cochran Garden Club. She has done 4-H Club work and received honors. In high school she was a member of the band, vice-president of Future Teachers, reporter for Future Homemakers of America and received the State FHA Degree, and was senior class treasurer. She is working and studying to become a nationally accredited amateur Judge of Flower Shows and is presently a Junior Judge. She is a member of the First Baptist Church and has worked with the Women's Missionary Society and for 11 years has worked with the Intermediates.



AUGUST WEDDING PLANNED...

MRS. J. M. ROGERS of Cleburne has announced the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Cecellia, to C. E. Jones, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Jones of Snyder and formerly of Morton. C. E. is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. George Igo of Morton. The couple plan to be married August 14 in the First Baptist Church in Cleburne. Both Cecellia and C. E. are students at Howard Payne University in Brownwood.

Public school textbook list now available for inspection

A list of books which publishers intend to submit for adoption in Texas public schools in November is available for public inspection and review at the Region XVII Education Service Center, 812 Citizens Tower, Lubbock.

Citizens who want to inspect the books may see Dr. G. Woodie Coleman or Leo Lambert, 812 Citizens Tower, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Copies of the textbooks, more than 300 of them, are arriving at the ESC. To date about 25 percent of them have been received.

The State Textbook Committee will meet at 9 a.m. September 15 in the board room of the Texas Education Agency in Austin to hear petitions regarding any of the books offered for adoption. A copy of procedures, approved by the State Board of Education, governing appeals is available at the ESC in Lubbock and will be explained to any citizen making inquiry about it.

The State Textbook Committee will make its recommendations from the list on September 16. The responsibility for giving approval to the committee's recommendations rests first with Dr. J. W. Edgar, commissioner of education, and finally with the State Board of Education.

Textbooks adopted from the list will be available for distribution to Texas school pupils for the school year beginning September 1, 1971. Local school officials may choose one or more of the

several textbooks adopted for each subject, which means that the selection of specific texts from the state approved list for each school system will be made by local school district selecting committees and local school board.



All parties interested in the development and passage of workable farm legislation during the current session of Congress can write off the month of June as a total loss. And the gravity of the loss becomes more and more apparent as the time approaches, probably in September or early October, when Congress will adjourn to begin political campaigns.

Only unofficial action, and most of that without consequence, has been taken since the legislative process fell apart in the House Agriculture Committee on June 2. On that date the Committee voted 17 to 14 for a feed grains program which tied grower income to parity and to which the Administration is "unalterably" opposed. Committee Chairman Bob Poage (D-Waco) said such a program would have no chance for passage in the House and adjourned the Committee forthwith.

Chairman Poage and others, including Administration spokesmen, now think they have the votes to report out the "compromise" wheat, feed grains and cotton programs developed prior to June 1. But their thinking is predicated on the assumption that the payment limitation will be satisfactorily resolved. And that appears not to be the case.

The latest reports are that Mr. Poage has discussed the matter with Administration officials and offered to come from committee with an amendment setting the maximum at a flat \$55,000 if he could be assured the Administration would stand behind the Committee. There is no official indication as to the Secretary's reaction to the Chairman's offer, but some Committee members have indicated they would not vote for the compromise bill in Committee until and unless the Secretary of Agriculture agrees to stick with his original graduated scale of payments that runs from \$20,000 to a maximum of \$110,000.

So there's still a long way to go after the July 4 recess before the House Ag Committee can report a bill, and it would be a foolhardy prophet that now attempted to set a timetable for the process.

According to Donald Johnson, Executive Vice President of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Lubbock, California's union-organized labor strife in recent years may well be the harbinger of things to come for all U. S. agriculture.

Johnson points to Cesar Chavez' California-based United Farm Workers Organizing Committee as the driving force

behind unionization of agricultural labor and says "There are any number of strong indications that success for UFWOC may be just around the corner."

He mentions the following developments which seem to be turning the tide in favor of UFWOC:

(1) While only about 20 percent of California's agricultural labor force is unionized, an ever-increasing number of non-union farm workers are refusing to cross a UFWOC picket line.

(2) As a result of the much publicized "grape boycott" UFWOC has signed contracts with some 19 grape growers and negotiations are in progress with several other firms.

(3) UFWOC recently announced a worldwide boycott against Tenneco, a multi-billion dollar conglomerate of chemicals, natural gas, oil, manufacturing and construction, with a land division that farms around 125,000 acres in diversified crops.

(4) Picket lines were set up last month around cantaloupe fields in the Imperial Valley of California and the largest melon grower in the area, Ben Abatti, has agreed to recognize the union because he couldn't get enough non-union workers to harvest his crop.

(5) The UFWOC took years to gain its first few contracts, but within the past two months a total of 22 growers have recognized the union and all but one have signed contracts.

"UFWOC's success story goes on and on," Johnson states, "and the organization's financial structure is reportedly getting stronger every year. The threat of unionization of farm workers cannot be taken lightly."

Johnson also calls attention to Fair Labor Standards Act amendments under consideration in Washington which would raise the overall minimum wage to \$2.00 an hour and include agriculture and agri-businesses under that minimum. Hearings on these amendments will be held during the week of July 6, and two representatives of Plains Cotton Growers will be in Washington at that time.

The principal spokesman for agriculture in labor matters is the National Council of Agricultural Employers, of which PCG is an active, charter member. NCAE will present a statement in opposition to the Fair Labor Standards Act amendments and will be fully supported by PCG in the hearings and by personal contact with Congressmen and Senators.

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Local students enroll in WTSU music camp

Six Morton school students are enrolled in the 18th annual West Texas Music Camp July 12-24.

They are J. Allan Buckner, 17, of 104 S.W. 5th, Mary Cadenhead, 15, of 503 E. Hayes, Sherry Fred, 14, of 501 W. Grant, Vickie Hall, 13, of 204 E. Garfield, Vicki Hodges, 15, of Route 1 and Becky Meeks, 13, of 406 E. Grant.

The camp, on the campus of West Texas State University, has enrolled a record 1,070 teen-aged musicians from seven states and 86 Texas towns. Dr. John Green, dean of the university's School of Fine Arts, is camp director.

Roses win first in scotch foursome

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Rose placed first with a 41 in the scotch foursome golf tournament July 4 at the Morton Country Club. Lillian Silvers and J. D. Hawthorne placed second.

24 players participated in the 9 hole tournament. Partners were drawn for and dinner was served on the ground.

James Walker was chairman for the event.

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Morton Tribune

About local folks . . .

DUTCH GIPSON

Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Reeder were friends from Hampshire, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Taylor and Tom and Mrs. Reeder's brother, Henry, from Akin.

Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Asbill spent part of last week in Burleson visiting with his mother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Asbill. They also visited in Denton with Mrs. Dianna, who is attending North Texas State University there.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Nichols and Mr. and Mrs. B. Childs spent Wednesday and Thursday in Ruidoso. Mike and Jeanette returned to Tulsa, Oklahoma Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dameren are vacationing in Brownwood and Austin.

Mr. T. M. Tanner received word from Phoenix, Arizona that Mrs. Tom Ann is at home from the hospital after having heart surgery June 8, and she and her family would like to say thanks to the wonderful people of Morton for their cards, prayers and concern during her illness.

Visitors in the home of Mrs. S. A. Ramsey last week were her grandchildren, Tracy and Lee Ann, children of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Marshall, of San Antonio. Other visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Taylor and children and Miss Ramsey of Fort Worth, and Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Pison and Branden of Brownfield. Mrs. Ramsey and her children all attended the Lisenbee Reunion at Brownfield Sunday. Peggy will be staying at Morton with her mother for approximately three weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ramsey and children of Morton also attended the reunion.

Ms. W. A. Petree, residing at Owen's Feed Lot, returned Saturday night on a four day trip to Sulphur, Okla. She was accompanied by Laverna Jo Hale and son, Larry, of Levelland and her cousin from Brownfield. They attended a Camp Meeting of the Church of Christ which has been held annually since 1920. Singers, ministers and others from all over the States attended. Petree only missed one year in attendance since 1966, so enjoyed seeing many old friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Minor of Lubbock were July 4th weekend visitors with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Minor and Mrs. W. M. Butler.

Visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Jeanne Gandy of Lubbock, over the weekend was Mrs. Hattie B. Spotts, Cochran County Christian.

Mr. Mearl Moore and family left early Monday morning for Elk City, Oklahoma for new old friendships. While there, the Moores will pre-enroll Larry in public school. Larry, a senior, plans to graduate with former classmates of that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregg Meeks of Lubbock visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Meeks over the weekend.

Mrs. Evelyn Seagler is expected to return to Morton today. Mrs. Seagler has

spent the last several weeks in Houston assisting her daughter, Linda, in preparations for her wedding which was July 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Travis had as their guests over the weekend, their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Wood of Lubbock.

Brownfield visitors Sunday in the Tom Rowden home were their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Rusty Rowden and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Wood of Dallas have been visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wood.

Visiting with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Barrett, over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hogan of Burleson. Other guests for Sunday dinner were their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Allison of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Dub Hodge, Tonya and Duane returned home last week after a two week visit in the east. The Hodges spent several days with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Pool and family who live in Califon, New Jersey. From there the Hodges toured Niagara Falls, Washington, D. C. the Natural Bridge in Virginia located in the Shannandoah Valley and other points. They reported a fine time but were glad to be home.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Hobson of Borger were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Miller, Debra's parents.

Don, Kent and Christi Weems of Ralls are visiting several days with Mr. and Mrs. Truman Anglin.

Mrs. Ona Bynum, sister of Carl Ray, and mother of Mrs. Frances Duke, of California has been visiting in Morton for several days. While here she also visited with her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Ernie Barkley. Ernie is now serving with the armed forces in Vietnam.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Winder were Mrs. Larry Baker and girls of Lubbock and Mrs. Bill Huebel and daughters of Houston. Mrs. Baker and Mrs. Huebel are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Winder.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Mathews, Shirley, Staci and Mary John returned to Morton after an extensive trip which took them into Yellowstone National Park and Crystal and Canyon City, Colorado. They reported a fine trip and were gone 8 days.

Mrs. John St. Clair visited in Lovington over the 4th and enjoyed dinner with her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Cooper, Jimmy and John St. Clair were participants in the golf tournament which was held in Littlefield Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. K. I. Neavitt of Houston are expected houseguests this weekend by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gipson.

Mrs. G. P. Gray of Chillicothe visited Sunday over the 4th and enjoyed dinner with her brother and family, the Fred Morrissons.

Mrs. James St. Clair and Mrs. Jimmy St. Clair attended a Gift Market in Dallas the first of the week.

Greeting old friends in Morton last week were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Proctor

and daughter, Nita Gail, of Midland. The Proctors were guests of his mother, Mrs. Sam Proctor and his brother, Carl and family.

Mrs. Joe Gipson and Mrs. Fred Morrison attended a bridal shower honoring Mrs. Shirley Carruth of Lubbock last Monday night. Mrs. Gfellow of Lubbock hosted the shower. Honored guests were Shirley's mother of Los Angeles and her husband's mother, Mrs. Carruth of Lubbock. About 25 guests attended the shower.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Marino, Mary, Henry and Alice returned June 30 from Milwaukee, Wisconsin after attending the wedding of Simon's nephew, Eli Ghawi, who was married in St. Ann's Catholic Church. The reception was held in the Country Club banquet room, serving a full course dinner to 300 guests. Mrs. George Ghawi of Beirut, Lebanon, mother of the groom, attended the wedding and enjoyed seeing the United States for the first time. The Marinos' enjoyed their trip traveling on the San Francisco, Chief.

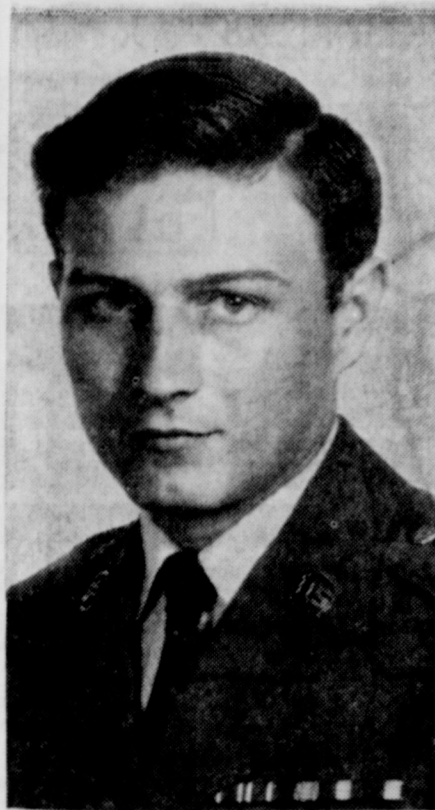
Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Strain of Granberry have been visiting his cousin, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Baker, and other friends in the area.

Mr. and Mrs. Cass Stegall and LaVon entertained guests July 4th with a backyard chicken barbecue cookout. Watermelon and ice cream were also on the menu. Mrs. Gaddy, mother of Mrs. Stegall and Mrs. Tommy Galt, celebrated her 83rd birthday. Volley ball, dominoes and fireworks were enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Galt, Ricky and Madalyn, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stegall, Brad and Brett and Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Gaddy.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Jones spent the 4th of July with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Jones, in Snyder.

While home on leave, Airman Eddie Bedwell was honored with an ice cream supper where four generations of the family were present. His great-grandmother, Mrs. R. R. Fitzer, grandmother, Mrs. Alton Lamb, and his mother, Mrs. Eugene Bedwell and Bedwell. Another gathering was at his grandmother's, Mrs. H. B. Bedwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pierce of Albuquerque, N.M. were weekend visitors of Mrs. R. C. Lemons, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jackson both of Morton and Mr. and Mrs. Senny Dewbree of Maple.



SERVING AT CLARK A.F.B.

AIRMAN 1/C EDDIE BEDWELL will report for duty at Clark Air Force Base in the Philippines this week for a 15 month tour of duty. Prior to this assignment, Airman Bedwell was stationed at Bardsdale Air Force Base, Louisiana. While there he was presented the Pride Award for Airman of the Month. He is in the photography division having received his photography training at Lowry AFB, Colo.

Look Who's New!

Gehrome Ross, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Martin of Plano. Gehrome was born July 4 and weighed 8 pounds and 2 ounces.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. G. Holloway of Morton and Mrs. J. R. Martin of Plano.

Comments on Conservation

By Wayne Wilcox

"Mid pleasures and palaces though we may roam, Be it ever so humble, there's no place like home."

John Howard Payne

Most people who have left home for a few days agree with Mr. Payne — it's always good to get back to familiar faces and places.

The "bug" to travel bites most of us every now and then. Travel is usually done to accomplish at least one of three things. One, we travel to return. We re-

turn to the town, community or farm where we once lived, visited or stayed. An attempt is made to recapture the joys and experiences we once had.

This travel often turns out to be disappointing. Someone may have neglected the fields and they are now scarred with gullies or sand dunes. The pretty little meadow may be covered with mesquite.

We also travel to see. All of our lives we may have heard of some spectacular place like Grand Canyon. The chance finally comes and away we go to Grand Canyon. But, what do you see along the way? You see what you are looking for — a rancher sees cows and grass, for example.

It's easier to be critical when you are away from home. The next time you are traveling, take a close look at the land. See how many scars you can see and notice what others are doing to heal and prevent these scars.

The third main reason we travel is to get away from it all and to find a place where we can relax and enjoy ourselves. To many this means going up to a mountain stream. This is especially true for many Central Texans. During the next two months many of these people will pass through our community.

What kind of mental image of the Cochran district will these people take back home with them? We have a lot to be proud of and thankful for. But, we also have our scars. If you are a scar owner, drop by the office and we will be glad to work with you in giving your land a "face lifting."

Tom Terrell receives Air Force promotion

Thomas W. Terrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. V. Terrell of Rt. 1, Morton, Tex., has been promoted to airman first class in the U.S. Air Force.

Airman Terrell is a protective equipment specialist at Mountain Home AFB, Idaho. He is assigned to the 10th Tactical Reconnaissance Squadron, a unit of the Tactical Air Command which provides combat units for air support of U.S. ground forces.

The airman, a 1965 graduate of Three Way High School, Maple, Tex., received his A.A. degree in 1967 from South Plains Junior College, Levelland, Tex., and his B.S. degree in 1969 at West Texas State University.

His wife, Janice, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Davis of Goodland.

"Around the country, watershed projects are aiding in better water use and in development of rural areas. Protection from flooding and an adequate water supply provide incentive for an expansion of business and industrial activity. This expansion brings more goods and services, more jobs, and a more stable community to the rural resident." — D. A. Williams

Bula-Enochs news

by MRS. J. D. BAYLESS

Dinner guests in the home of Mrs. Olive Angel Sunday were her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tivis of Pop, N.M. They also enjoyed an ice cream party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold's in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Adams visited in Littlefield, last Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Grusendorf and Mr. and Mrs. Edd Womack. They also visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jethro Gilbert of Broken Bow, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Buck Medlin, of Bula, and Mr. and Mrs. Buddie Medlin of Amarillo, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Medlin, in Littlefield.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bayless drove to Big Springs, Wednesday afternoon, to visit her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Coffman and family. The Coffmans and the Bayless' fished at the Spence Lake near Robert Lee Thursday till Friday morning. They also attended the Coffman family reunion Saturday July 4, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Coffman at Garden City, and spent Saturday night and Sunday with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Finley and family at Odessa. Their grand children, Donna, Larry and Linda came home with their grandparents to spend the week.

Weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Thomas were their son Mr. and Mrs. Vergil Thomas and children of Houston. Mrs. Thomas remained to be with her parents while her father, T. T. Smith of Morton, is ill.

Pamela Layton spent the weekend at Dallas and went to Six Flags.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Snitker left Friday afternoon to attend her family, the "Shults," reunion at her brothers, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shults and family Leon, They spent Saturday night at Godley with Mr. and Mrs. U. D. Johnson, and Wendol and Janice, at Pampa.

Other relatives attending were Mr. and Mrs. Ike Shults of Denver City, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Shults and Linda, Glinda and Callie Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Olan Shults and children, of Tulsa, Okla., Mrs. Audna Shults of Chilotha, Texas an aunt, Mrs. W. H. Whorton of Bib Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Snitker and children, Jody, Glynn and Clindy of Hart, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Foster of Vernon. They returned home Sunday afternoon.

Home for the holidays were Mr. and Mrs. Robert George, Brent and Marthan, Mr. and Mrs. Rusty Rowden and son Cris all of Lubbock, at the E. N. McCall home.

Guests the 4th of July at the Harvey Blackstone home were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Blackstone and children Linda, Leslie, Lorie and Lynn of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Lee McDonald and Stacy, Dale Blackstone and Lorraine Holland of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Byars left Saturday for the Roller family reunion at Cleburn.

Hospital notes

Patients admitted to Cochran Memorial Hospital June 30 through July 7 were: Raymond Escobol, Mrs. Wayne Seagler, Maurice Lewallen, Mrs. Jean Clark, Robert Cooper, Mrs. Gwen Collins, Mrs. Eva Casarez, Mrs. Linda Dupler, Mrs. Delma Fuentes, Toribio Casarez, Mrs. Ortenzia Monanores, W. G. Baker, Vanna Fred and Johnny Howard, Jr., all of Morton. Douglas Burns of Bledsoe; R. P. McCall of Enochs; Mrs. Shirley Bowers of Goodland and H. J. Knox of Whiteface.

did some fishing while there. There were approximately 200 relatives in attendance, from Houston, Ft. Worth, Lubbock, Big Spring, Carlsbad, N.M., Roaring Springs and Enochs. They also visited with their daughters Mrs. Jack Parr at Lubbock, Mrs. Henry Hardaway and family at Littlefield, and spent Sunday night with Mrs. Alta Roller in Lubbock.

The Coffman reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Coffman at Garden City, Texas July 4th. All the Coffman children present were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Coffman of Morton, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Coffman of Muleshoe, Mrs. Gracy Swanner of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bayless of Enochs, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Coffman of Brownwood, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Coffman of Lamesa, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Coffman of Big Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cunningham of Wells. Mrs. George Henderson was ill in the Baptist Hospital in Amarillo, and the only sister unable to attend. There were 52 in attendance, from Big Springs, Wells, Lubbock, Muleshoe, Lamesa, Albuquerque, N.M., Hart, New Deal, Odessa, Garden City, Enochs, Morton, and Brownwood.

Mrs. L. E. Nichols was a guest in the home of her daughter, Myrlene Nichols, in Lubbock Thursday and Friday.

Local residents named in National Register of America

The National Register of Prominent Americans, Inc., has announced the selection of Mrs. Evelyn Rose Seagler and Mrs. Rodney Fralin as recipients of its National Award Certificate and listing in the perpetual Register.

The Register is an international information bureau listing prominent men and women deserving of notable mention for outstanding achievements in their business, profession or community.

Mrs. Seagler has been a teacher in the Morton Elementary School since 1951. She had a leading part in the establishment of the Cochran County Community Action Center, where she is serving as President of the board of directors. She took an extremely active role in educating the people of Morton in the needs and benefits of a neighborhood center and in interesting the Office of Economic Opportunity in giving aid and guidance to the project. Mrs. Seagler is a member of the Town and Country Study Club, a charter member of Delta Kappa Gamma, was named "Teacher of the Year" in Morton Schools in 1966, helped organize and served as president of the Cochran County Hospital Auxiliary and served as Poet Laureate of Caprock District during 1967 and was named Clubwoman of the Year of TFWC Caprock District for 1970.

Mrs. Fralin is a charter member of the Emlea Smith Junior Study Club and has served as president, first vice president, parliamentarian and auditor. She has served as chairman of the Slavation Army Drive, helped with the Cancer Crusade and March of Dimes, helped to organize the Cochran County Community Action Center and through her club has helped conduct several immunization clinics in the Morton Area. She was named Junior Club Woman of the Year TFWC Caprock District for 1970.

COW POKES

By Ace Reid



"I'm the one that oughta be laughin'. I'm only caught with high price cattle. He's caught with the note."

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!

First State Bank
MEMBER F.D.I.C.

RIGHT NOW



Mercury Monterey

Best-of-the-year prices, never-before trade-ins, same reliable service, best all-around car value. Right now. Right here.



JULY

St. Clair's
DEPARTMENT STORE

ANNUAL

CLEARANCE

3 BIG DAYS - Friday, Saturday, Monday

Doors Open 9 a.m. Friday

Closed All Day Thursday Preparing for Sale

ENTIRE STOCK OF SUMMER MERCHANDISE REDUCED TO CLEAR!

Real savings for every member of the family. Be here early Friday morning for best selections. These listed items and many more throughout the store mean big savings for you.

MEN' SPORT SHIRTS (Regular Collar)

Reg. 3.00 Values	NOW 2.00
Reg. 3.50 Values	NOW 2.25
Reg. 4.00 Values	NOW 2.66
Reg. 5.00 Values	NOW 3.22
Reg. 6.00 Values	NOW 4.22
Reg. 7.00 Values	NOW 5.22
Reg. 8.00 Values	NOW 6.22

(Button-Down Collars)

Reg. 3.00 Values	NOW 1.66
Reg. 4.00 Values	NOW 2.22
Reg. 5.00 Values	NOW 3.00
Reg. 5.50 Values	NOW 3.22
Reg. 6.00 Values	NOW 3.66

MEN'S KNIT SHIRTS

Reg. 3.00 Values	NOW 2.00
Reg. 3.25 Values	NOW 2.20
Reg. 3.50 Values	NOW 2.25
Reg. 4.00 Values	NOW 2.66
Reg. 5.00 Values	NOW 3.22
Reg. 6.00 Values	NOW 4.22
Reg. 7.50 Values	NOW 5.44
Reg. 8.00 Values	NOW 6.22
Reg. 9.00 Values	NOW 6.88

BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS

Reg. 2.00 Values	NOW 1.22
Reg. 3.00 Values	NOW 2.00
Reg. 4.00 Values	NOW 2.66
Reg. 2.50 Values	NOW 1.44

BOYS' KNIT SHIRTS

Reg. 2.25 Values	NOW 1.22
Reg. 2.50 Values	NOW 1.44
Reg. 3.00 Values	NOW 2.00
Reg. 3.50 Values	NOW 2.25
Reg. 4.00 Values	NOW 2.66

Men's and Boys' Walking Shorts

Reg. 1.50 Values	NOW .99
Reg. 2.00 Values	NOW 1.22
Reg. 3.00 Values	NOW 2.00
Reg. 4.00 Values	NOW 2.66
Reg. 4.50 Values	NOW 2.88
Reg. 5.00 Values	NOW 3.22
Reg. 5.50 Values	NOW 3.33
Reg. 6.00 Values	NOW 4.22
Reg. 6.50 Values	NOW 4.33
Reg. 7.00 Values	NOW 5.22
Reg. 8.00 Values	NOW 6.22
Reg. 9.00 Values	NOW 7.22

BOYS' JUMP SUITS

Reg. 7.00 Values	NOW 5.00
Reg. 8.00 Values	NOW 6.00
Reg. 10.00 Values	NOW 8.00

SMALL BOYS' SHIRTS

Reg. 1.29 Values	NOW .88
Reg. 1.50 Values	NOW 1.02
Reg. 1.59 Values	NOW 1.05
Reg. 2.00 Values	NOW 1.22
Reg. 2.39 Values	NOW 1.44
Reg. 3.00 Values	NOW 2.00
Reg. 3.50 Values	NOW 2.22
Reg. 2.50 Values	NOW 1.66

MEN'S SUMMER HATS

Reg. 3.00 Values	NOW 2.00
Reg. 4.00 Values	NOW 3.00
Reg. 6.00 Values	NOW 4.00
Reg. 10.00 Values	NOW 6.00

LADIES' SHORTS

Reg. 4.50 Values	NOW 2.88
Reg. 5.00 Values	NOW 3.66
Reg. 6.00 Values	NOW 4.66
Reg. 7.00 Values	NOW 5.66
Reg. 8.00 Values	NOW 6.66
Reg. 9.00 Values	NOW 7.66

MEN'S STAY-PREST PANTS

Reg. 8.00 Values	NOW 6.00
Reg. 8.50 Values	NOW 6.22
Reg. 9.00 Values	NOW 7.00
Reg. 9.50 Values	NOW 7.22
Reg. 10.00 Values	NOW 7.66
Reg. 10.50 Values	NOW 7.77
Reg. 11.00 Values	NOW 7.88
Reg. 12.00 Values	NOW 8.44

Select Yours Today!

LADIES' SUMMER DRESSES

ALL REDUCED TO CLEAR

SEE THESE!

Entire Stock Of

MEN'S DRESS PANTS REDUCED

Save On These!

No Alterations, Refunds, Exchanges or Gift Wrapping on Sale Items

St. Clair's
DEPARTMENT STORE

MEN'S AND BOYS' WASH-N-WEAR PANTS

Reg. 4.00 Values	NOW 2.66
Reg. 4.50 Values	NOW 2.77
Reg. 5.00 Values	NOW 3.22
Reg. 5.50 Values	NOW 3.44
Reg. 6.00 Values	NOW 4.22
Reg. 6.50 Values	NOW 4.33
Reg. 7.00 Values	NOW 4.77
Reg. 7.50 Values	NOW 4.88
Reg. 8.00 Values	NOW 5.22
Reg. 8.50 Values	NOW 5.66
Reg. 9.00 Values	NOW 5.88

LITTLE BOY'S SHORTS

Reg. 1.25 Values	NOW .88
Reg. 1.50 Values	NOW 1.09
Reg. 2.00 Values	NOW 1.33
Reg. 3.00 Values	NOW 2.00
Reg. 4.00 Values	NOW 2.44

CHILDREN'S TOPS

Reg. 2.00 Values	NOW 1.22
Reg. 2.50 Values	NOW 1.33
Reg. 3.00 Values	NOW 2.00
Reg. 3.25 Values	NOW 2.22
Reg. 3.50 Values	NOW 2.33

Men's and Boys' Summer Suits

Reg. 3.00 Values	NOW 2.00
Reg. 3.50 Values	NOW 2.22
Reg. 4.00 Values	NOW 2.66
Reg. 5.00 Values	NOW 3.22

Men's and Boys'

Suits - Sport Coats - Sport Suits

ALL MARKED DOWN

To Give You Real Values - Select Today

SUMMER HANDBAGS

Every Summer Bag Reduced To Clear

Your Choice - 1/2 price

PIECE GOODS

Several Groups Priced To Save You Money.

Select Yours Today!

CHILDREN'S SHORTS

Reg. 1.25 Values	NOW .88
Reg. 1.75 Values	NOW 1.22
Reg. 2.00 Values	NOW 1.33
Reg. 2.25 Values	NOW 1.44
Reg. 2.50 Values	NOW 1.66
Reg. 3.00 Values	NOW 2.00
Reg. 3.50 Values	NOW 2.22
Reg. 4.00 Values	NOW 2.44

LADIES' KNIT TOPS

Reg. 4.00 Values	NOW 2.66
Reg. 5.00 Values	NOW 3.66
Reg. 9.00 Values	NOW 7.66
Reg. 10.00 Values	NOW 7.88
Reg. 11.00 Values	NOW 8.22
Reg. 12.00 Values	NOW 8.44

LADIES' BLOUSES

Reg. 5.00 Values	NOW 3.66
Reg. 6.00 Values	NOW 4.66
Reg. 7.00 Values	NOW 4.88
Reg. 8.00 Values	NOW 5.44
Reg. 9.00 Values	NOW 5.88
Reg. 10.00 Values	NOW 6.44
Reg. 12.00 Values	NOW 7.88
Reg. 15.00 Values	NOW 9.88

LADIES' PANT SUITS

Reg. 13.00 Values	NOW 9.88
Reg. 15.00 Values	NOW 10.88
Reg. 20.00 Values	NOW 14.88
Reg. 25.00 Values	NOW 18.88

CHILDREN'S SHORT SETS

Reg. 4.00 Values	NOW 2.44
Reg. 4.50 Values	NOW 2.66
Reg. 5.00 Values	NOW 3.44
Reg. 6.00 Values	NOW 4.22
Reg. 7.00 Values	NOW 4.88
Reg. 9.00 Values	NOW 5.88

PLASTIC TABLE CLOTHS

Reg. 3.50 Values	NOW 2.22
Reg. 4.50 Values	NOW 3.22

LADIES' SUMMER SHOES

Reg. 7.00 Values	NOW 4.00
Reg. 8.00 Values	NOW 5.00
Reg. 12.00 Values	NOW 7.00
Reg. 13.00 Values	NOW 8.00
Reg. 14.00 Values	NOW 9.00
Reg. 15.00 Values	NOW 10.00
Reg. 16.00 Values	NOW 10.50
Reg. 18.00 Values	NOW 12.00
Reg. 20.00 Values	NOW 14.00

LADIES' CANVAS SHOES

Reg. 3.00 Values	NOW 2.00
Reg. 4.00 Values	NOW 2.44
Reg. 4.50 Values	NOW 2.99
Reg. 5.50 Values	NOW 3.33
Reg. 6.00 Values	NOW 3.44
Reg. 6.50 Values	NOW 3.88
Reg. 7.00 Values	NOW 4.00