

Morton Tribune

VOLUME 36, NO. 27

THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1975, MORTON, TEXAS

FIFTEEN CENTS

Countians due \$609,000 tax rebates



THE FOOD WAS GOOD, the company superb and the program excellent, as the Whiteface High School Juniors entertained the Senior at the annual Junior-Senior Banquet this week. Principal speaker at the event was Bill Powell, director of athletics at South Plains Junior College.

To what extent will Cochran County residents benefit from the tax relief legislation recently passed in Washington?

How much will they be getting back in rebates? How much will they receive in refunds on their 1974 taxes?

An estimate shows that more than \$609,000 in such adjustments will be going to individuals in the local area during the next two months.

Of that total, the larger part, \$427,000, will be in refunds to people who paid a greater amount in withholding taxes during the past year, through payroll deductions, than was necessary.

The other \$182,000 represents rebates on 1974 taxes, as voted by Congress a month ago.

In addition, there will be \$50 payments to residents of Cochran County who are recipients of Social Security, to those who are getting assistance because of old age, blindness or disability and to railroad retirement pensioners.

The added spending money is expected to give a lift to the economy by enabling consumers to buy some of the things they have been doing without for a long time.

The big question is whether they will spend it at once in that manner or will use it to pay off debts or salt it away. How they handle it will determine how effective the economic stimulus will be.

All in all, some \$37.6 billion will be returned to individuals across the country in the next two months or so, based upon figures released by Congressional experts.

Of that amount, the bulk will be in refunds, totaling \$28 billion. They average \$386 per return. The rebates, which range for the most part from \$100 to \$200, will come to \$8.1 billion and the \$50 payments to \$1.5 billion.

Further benefits to residents of Cochran County will come, shortly, in the cut in 1975 income taxes, provided for in the new bill. It will be evidenced by lower withholding taxes, starting next month.

Checks covering the refunds, the rebates and the \$50 cash payments will start going out in about two weeks. It will take a month or two to complete the distribution.



JERRY WINDER, of 402 E. Grant, left, is shown as he was presented the Morton Area Chamber of Commerce Civic Pride Award in the home and yard division. The Winders, who have recently bricked their house and spruced up their property in general, were chosen by the Civic Pride Award Committee as being the most outstanding currently and were awarded the plaque for the month of May. Jerry, who credits his wife with being more than half responsible, received the plaque from Louis Bays, chairman of the home division of the civic pride award committee.

Survey indicates county good business location

Cochran County appears to be a good place to have a business, judging from the number of them in operation in the local area.

According to the latest government figures, just released, there are more business establishments locally than in many communities of similar size.

The facts and figures are contained in a report issued by the U.S. Census Bureau covering each county in the country. It gives details on local industries, on the number of people they employ and on the size of their payrolls.

The data was compiled principally from tax reports submitted by employers last year to the Social Security Administration.

For Cochran County, the survey shows a total of 95 businesses that employ one or more people. This is exclusive of self-operated enterprises that have no employees.

Of this total, 63 have from 1 to 3 persons on their payrolls, 22 have from 4 to 7 and 6 from 8 to 19.

As in most sections of the nation, small and moderate-size firms predominate in the local area. For the most part, they have been holding their own despite the competition from big

business. Some 96 percent of them have fewer than 20 employees, the

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Roy Neal Jones

Jones assumes county agent duties today

Roy Neal Jones, of Olton, has arrived in Morton and will take up his duties as the Cochran county extension agent today.

Jones, who will replace Phil Sullins who has resigned to enter private business, has been working on a temporary basis in the Morton office for two weeks in

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5-YEAR SENTENCES ASSESSED

Bates brothers probation revoked

Two Morton men were transported to the state penitentiary at Huntsville Wednesday following revocation of their probation Monday on a burglary conviction assessed against them in 1972.

Larry Gene Bates, 24, and Gerald Lynn Bates, 21, both of Morton, were found guilty of the burglary of Fralins Pharmacy on March 20, 1972 and given five year probation sentences. At a hearing in 121st District Court, before District Judge M. C. Ledbetter, Monday, the two were found guilty of multiple violations of their probation and the five

See BATES Page 4

year sentences were invoked. Credit for time served, in the amount of 103 days that they had

spent in the Cochran county jail, was allowed for in their five year



HOW SWEET IT IS!—Very sweet, indeed, for Brian Lee Cooper, left, whose lucky number was drawn for the XL-70 motorcycle given away as one of the two grand prizes at the grand opening of the Dairy Queen of Morton, Monday. The four-day celebration wound up with the drawing for the motorcycle and a tape player with speakers that was won by Owen Egger who was not present to immediately accept his prize. At right, is Dairy Queen manager Jim White, and in center, left, and right, is Harold Hance, who broadcast the drawing over the local radio. Brian is an eighth grade student and the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cooper of Morton.

Local Babe Ruth baseball season kicks off Friday

The welcome sound of horse hide on hard wood will resound throughout the Morton area Friday night as the annual Frontier Babe Ruth baseball season gets underway.

The first game is scheduled at 8 p.m. in Charles Hoffman Park and will pit the MortonA's against the Morton Reds. A goodly crowd is expected to be on hand to greet another season of the game that has been America's favorite down through the years.

The Frontier League this year

See BASEBALL Page 4

Play Rescheduled

The Morton High School Junior Play has been postponed one week.

The play, originally scheduled for Saturday, May 3, will now be presented Saturday, May 10 in the County Activities Building Auditorium, beginning at 8 p.m.

See you there!

Morton Area Soil Temperatures

	Max.	10 Day		Avgl One
		Min.	Avg. Min.	Year Ago
Thursday, April 24	66	63	56	52
Friday, April 25	73	64	58	54
Saturday, April 26	73	64	60	55
Sunday, April 27	Unavailable			
Monday, April 28	Unavailable			
Tuesday, April 29	72	64	62	60
Wednesday, April 30				61

200 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

That's The Way It Was--In American Colonies and Spanish Texas

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The weekly series below was offered to the Tribune for publication as a contribution to America's Bicentennial celebration by Eastern New Mexico University. The Tribune has thoroughly reviewed the first four issues and find them of great merit. Considering that this is the darkest and away best Centennial material that we have come across, we intend to publish these each week as long as the University of Eastern New Mexico is kind enough to furnish them to us. We extend a note of gratitude to Dr. Whisenhunt for these articles and hope that his exposure in the Tribune will contribute in some

small way to his success in historical writing in the future.)

In the week following the battles at Lexington and Concord, word spread like wildfire and the reaction was swift. On April 23 the Provincial Congress of Massachusetts authorized the raising of 13,600 men, named Artemas Ward as commander-in-chief, and appealed for aid from the other colonies.

From New England the response was almost immediate. Revolutionary groups in that area planned action, but it was often too slow since individual citizens often took up whatever arms they could find and marched toward Boston.

Since news moved more slowly to the South, radicals in these areas did not respond as rapidly. They did offer their support, however, when they were informed. In some instances

Southerners were already moving on their own.

In South Carolina, for example, Charles Pinckney was concerned

Circus Coming!

One day only, May 14 at 6 and 8 p.m., sponsored by the Morton Jaycees. Advanced tickets \$1. from members. Tickets at gate \$1.50. Watch for location!

Flag Football

MHS freshman and junior girls will play the sophomore and senior girls in a "Flag" football game May 6 at 8 p.m. as a part of the Play Day celebration.

Admission will be 25 cents for students and 50 cents for adults.

enough to organize a committee of five to provide a defense for the colony. On April 21, just two days after Lexington, men of Charleston without disguise took possession of all the powder in public magazines and seized weapons and supplies held in royal arsenals.

On the western frontier the settlers in Kentucky were very much pleased to hear of American resistance. In honor of April 19, they named their major settlement Lexington. Today it is a major city in Kentucky and the seat of the University of Kentucky.

All in all, the response was very encouraging to those who

were resisting British policies. Even though some still had hope for reconciling the differences between England and the colonies, such a possibility became more and more unlikely.

Meanwhile, in Spanish Texas the reorganization suggested by Rubi in 1767 was still underway. His suggestion that Spanish holdings be contracted into a line south of San Antonio had met opposition. However, he had answered that it was better for Spain to more effectively control a smaller area than to claim territory that she could not control. This did not mean that Spain would give up the area

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Morton Tribune

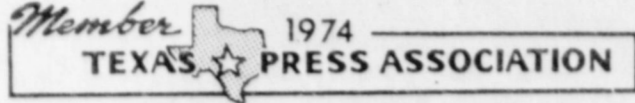
Published Every Thursday Morning at 113 W. Washington St., Morton, Texas 79146

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF COCHRAN COUNTY "TEXAS' LAST FRONTIER"

BILL SAYERS, Editor and Publisher

Entered as second class matter at the post office in Morton, Texas, under the Act of Congress on March 8, 1879

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CLASSIFIED RATES
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 \$1.50 Minimum

FOR SALE
FOR SALE: Set of drums. 5 drums, with cymbals and seat. Call 266-5009 after 5 p.m. tfn-18-c

FOR SALE: 1 three bedroom house, 1 one bedroom house, good location, will trade for house in Levelland. Call 266-5234. 1-18-c

FOR SALE— 8 foot cab over camper, bed, stove, water tank, cabinet sink, Butane bottle, ice box all built-ins like new \$800.00 Call 266-8804 or see at 604 E. Hayes TFN-16-C

FOR SALE: Sprinkler pipe by Sure-Rain, 25 joints of 4" sprinkler line, 19 joints of 4" main line. A real bargain. Call 266-5124 or 266-8668. tfn-17-c

FOR SALE: Peanut, Candy & Gum vending business in Morton. Requires \$1,238.00 cash & few hours weekly. TEXAS KANDY KOMPANY, 1327 Basse Rd. San Antonio, Tex. 78212. Include phone no. 4-18-p-ts

FOR SALE: 177 Acres-Cochran and Hockley County, underground tile. Located 10 mi. N.E. Morton on hwy 597. Call (817) 422-4680 or Box 95, Goree, Texas 76363. 4-18-p-ts

BUSINESS SERVICES
MATTRESSES RENOVATED. Also new King and Queen Size. Pick up Mondays. Call Morton Tribune 266-5576. tfn-31-c

COCKROACHES, rats, mice, termites, gophers, and other household pest exterminated. Guaranteed. 15 years experience. 894-3824, Levelland, Texas, Davidson Pest Control. Reasonable rates. tfn-6-c

SUPER stuff, sure nuff! That's Blue Lustre for cleaning rugs and upholstery. Rent electric shampooer \$1. 1-18-c

Card Of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS: We would like to take this opportunity to thank our many friends for the flowers, memorials, cards and concern during the loss of our brother, Clyde Gunnels. May God bless each of you.
 Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brown
 Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gunnels and family

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to thank the Morton Volunteer Fire Department for their efforts when my car caught fire. A special thanks to Randy Gattis for his help and advice. I deeply appreciate each of you. Mrs. Fay Stowe. 1-18-c

CARD OF THANKS: Your comforting expression of sympathy through flowers, food, prayers, and all other services extended to us during the loss of our loved one, will always be remembered with deep gratitude.
 Mrs. Sedalia Burrell
 Mrs. Betty E. Kirk
 Mrs. Mae Marshall
 Mrs. M.E. Hines
 Mrs. W.M. Wise
 Mr. Eugene Burrell

CARD OF THANKS: We would like to take this opportunity to thank Dr. Manso, Dr. Dubberly, the nurses and staff at Cochran Memorial Hospital for their care and kindness during my stay in the hospital. Our thanks also to our friends for the cards, flowers and visits.
 Mr. and Mrs. Julian Tjerina

HELP WANTED

WANTED: Beauty operator at NuWay Beauty Salon. Call Rosie Wallace at 266-5382 or 266-5619. tfn-18-c

NOTICE

IF YOU HAVE A DRINKING OR DRUG PROBLEM that's your business. If you want help that's our business. Call 266-5636, 266-5954 or 525-4432. tfn-17-c

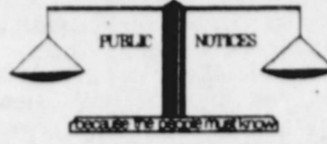
LOST & FOUND

LOST: between Muleshoe and Lehman dual wheels, 10 hundred-20 truck tires. Reward. Call 272-3056, Muleshoe. tfn-18-c

GARAGE SALE

BIG FLEA MARKET Antiques, junk, every Saturday, Sunday. Just east of Kauffman Addition Levelland. Hwy. 116 in big tin building. For information call Bo's Restaurant 894-7393 or 266-5234. 1-18-p

GARAGE SALE — Friday afternoon, May 2 and all day Saturday, May 3. Furniture, dishes and clothes. 209 E. Lincoln. 1-18-c



NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Commissioners' Court of Cochran County will receive bids until 10:00 A.M., May 12, 1975, for the purchase of Diesel Powered Tandem Drive Motor Grader according to the following specifications:
 Not less than 140 H.P. engine, cab, with tinted glass, heater, defroster, lights, 14 ft. hydraulic side shift chrome plate blade with tip control, windshield wipers, 14" x 24", 10 ply tires, power tilt for moldboard.
 Cochran County will offer in trade:
 One (1) Galion Motor Grader, with cab, heater. This machine can be seen and inspected at the County Barn, Bledsoe, Texas.
 The Commissioners' Court of Cochran County reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.
 BY THE ORDER OF THE COMMISSIONERS' COURT OF COCHRAN COUNTY.
 Glenn W. Thompson
 County Judge
 Published in the Morton Tribune May 1, May 8, 1975.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 1030 Case Tractor, diesel with cab, 8 row equipment also 830 Butane case, 450 Farmall Butane. Contact Marvin Berry, 2 miles Southeast of Levelland. 894-3903

Whiteface News

by Jean Bates

Leslie Bills, Tim Sims, Johnny Feitz, David Feitz and Darrell Rutherford went to the Regional Track Meet at Levelland.

The Whiteface Seniors were honored with a Junior-Senior Banquet Thursday night, April 24 at the Chat & Chew Restaurant in Levelland. The theme of the banquet was "The Fantastic 50's." Guest speaker was Don Yarborough and Gemimi provided the entertainment, both from South Plains College. Others present were the Junior class sponsors; Miss Gail Evans, Mrs. James Bowers and Mrs. Claud Kirkpatrick and several school board members and wives and a number of high school faculty.

Now Booking

HAWAII — June 16 for 10 days. 4 Islands. Fully escorted with experienced tour host.

EUROPE — July 23 for 22 days. 6 countries. Family tour. Best 3 weeks in Europe. Escorted by Gene and Vema Linn.

ALASKA — July 19 for 12 days. Cruise the Inside Passage and see Alaska while it is untamed and unspoiled. Extension to Nome and Kotzebue available.

SCANDANAVIA — "Lay-by" tour. Departs Sept. 3 for 15 days. The best of Denmark, Sweden and Norway.

AUTUMN IN NEW ENGLAND — October 7 for 8 days. A "Tauck Tour" and one of the best — at peak season.

TWO CITIES — MONTREAL AND QUEBEC — October 14 for 8 days. A "Tauck Tour" combining the beauty of New England and Canada.

CALL OR WRITE FOR FREE BROCHURE!
 Linn Travel Agency
 1210 14th St.
 Lubbock, Texas 79401
 Phone 806-763-4353

The Juniors and Seniors of Whiteface, Bledsoe, Wellman, Three Way, Bula, Pep and Sundown attended a Career Education Day at Whiteface High School April 21. Coordinators were members of South Plains College faculty.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davidson went to Turkey for the Bob Wills weekend and also visited relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. R.C. Cotton have returned home from a visit to the state of Washington where they visited members of their family.

Mr. George Keith from Orange visited over the weekend with his mother, Joy Keith, and his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Keith and children.

Wade and Gayalia Taylor are keeping their granddaughters, Tammy and Terra Taylor from Brownfield. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Taylor.

Dessie Bowden flew to Steamboat Springs, Colorado Friday, April 25 to visit her daughter, Bettye Maze, and family. She plans to stay awhile.

The graduating class of Whiteface High School of 1950 had a 25 year reunion in Lubbock Friday and Saturday, April 25 and 26. The graduates were Oscar Powers, Johnny Plunkett, Betty and Billy Reynolds, Jackie Ledbetter, Hardy Clemmons, Lorraine Pipkin, Luene Oldham, Joann Mercer, Patsy Braddock, Verna Whittenburg, Don Alsbrock, Lavoy Berry, Thelma Roulain, Pauline Guajardo, June Grant, Glenda Fitzgerald, Edwin Haskins, Mary Helen Keith, Dorris Keller, Peggy Ivy, Teddy Rodgers, Pat Sewell and La Vonna Shelton.

A reception honoring L.S. Salsar was held Sunday, April 27 in the Elementary Auditorium from 3 to 5 p.m. The occasion was sponsored by the Whiteface Study Club. Proclamation proclaiming April 27 as L.S. Salsar Day, was read by City Mayor, Wade Taylor, and presented to Mr. Salsar. A plaque was presented to Mr. Salsar by Oscar Powers for the Whiteface Ex-student Association. Refreshments were served to many ex-students, ex-teachers and friends. Mr. Salsar has taught in the Whiteface School System for 32 years and is now elementary principal and will retire at the end of this school year.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Davis Saturday was Ronnie's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Benny Davis of Seminole. They will soon be moving to Whiteface.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cunningham of Spearman visited in Whiteface Saturday, April 26 with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Self of Amarillo visited over the weekend with his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Lumpkins.

Ladies visit greenhouses

Five members of the Whiteface Garden Club . . . travelled to Burgett's Greenhouses near Cloudercroft, N.M. April 22 for their annual pilgrimage to a place of horticultural interest. Members viewed the greenhouses where roses, carnations and marigolds were being raised for the wholesale flower trade. Making the trip were: Mmes. L. Schooler, Jerry Marks, W. E. Bentley, R. D. Hensley and G. G. Keith.

Letter to the Editor

705 East Hayes
 Morton, Texas 79346
 April 28, 1975

Dear Editor,
 One difference between some Morton teachers and at least one nameless Morton citizen is education. Through education teachers learn not to make generalizations because of presumptuous demonstrations.

In a previous letter to the editor a nameless person wrote "I wish the teachers in our schools could find it in their hearts to remain in the community on weekends . . . rather than staying a few days and spending money and time elsewhere." By a simple mathematical computation, a person with a third grade education realizes a teacher is required by contract to be on the job five days a week; that obviously leaves only two days to go anywhere, in or out of Morton to spend money and time.

Like other human beings who live in Morton, Texas, teachers probably find it extremely hard to snow ski in our local mountains to swim in back-yard pools which not have, to water ski in surrounding lakes, or to fish in our nearby streams. Luckily, we can play golf or tennis without driving 200 miles to do so.

Incidentally, where and what citizens, teachers included, spend money should be personal and private decisions. Fifty-eight teachers hardly have the power to destroy or damage the economy of Morton, Texas. Teachers in Texas are not people with the money.

Sincerely,
 Charles Inman
 Janice Inman
 Mr. and Mrs. Charles Inman teachers

BUSINESS and PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

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BILL WELLS CHEVROLET-OLDSMOBILE CO. Your Home-Town Dealer Serving You With Full Line of Cars and Trucks	ATCHISON JEWELRY Levelland Phone 894-3450 617 Ave. G WATCH REPAIR DIAMOND SETTING CUSTOM MOUNTINGS	WHIRLPOOL APPLIANCES Automatic Washers, Dryers, Refrigerators, Dishwashers ROSE AUTO & APPLIANCE Phone 266-5959 Morton SEWING MACHINE SALES AND SERVICE Factory authorized PFAFF dealer We service all makes machines all work GUARANTEED SEWING CENTER & FABRIC MART Southwest corner of square Levelland, Texas Call 894-4250 See Us For RCA Electronics Television, Radios, Etc. SALES AND SERVICE ROSE AUTO & APPLIANCE Phone 266-5959 Morton
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TIRE SUPPLY LUPER TIRE & SUPPLY COMPLETE TIRE SALES, SERVICE AND REPAIR Road & Farm Pit Stop Service 108 East Washington P.O. Box 1074 — Phone 266-5330 Morton, Texas	REAL ESTATE LOANS WESTERN ABSTRACT CO. We can meet your needs with low cost farm and ranch loans. Your inquiry will be appreciated.	NATIONAL FARMERS UNION INSURANCE JOHN HUBBARD Agent for Bailey & Cochran Co. Life-Health-Casualty-Fire Real Estate 110 E. Madison, Morton-Ph. 266-8677 Bula—office 933-2392 Home 933-2321
PUMP SERVICES CROCKET PUMP SERVICE Irrigation Sales & Service A Domestic 215 N.W. 1st, Morton Distributors of Simmons, HPC & Gould Phone Mobile: 927-3820 Office: 266-8610	THE EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY CALL 266-5185 266-5602	REMODELING REMODELING-ADDITIONS Call us for all your remodeling needs--Ceramic tiling, kitchen cabinets, painting, textoning or additions to your home. FRENCH CONSTRUCTION Call Whiteface 3942 after 6 p.m.
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ANIMAL REMOVAL MORTON BI-PRODUCTS, INC. Dead Cattle Removed Day or Night 266-8621 HAVE YOUR ATTORNEY DRAW YOUR WILL NAME FIRST STATE BANK EXECUTOR AND TRUSTEE FIRST STATE BANK	COLEMAN Farms, Homes and Commercial Property Licensed and bonded Call 266-5050 day or night WESTERN ABSTRACT	

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THIS OFFER EXPIRES WEDNSDAY, APRIL 30, 1975.

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Enochs-Bula News

by Mrs. J.D. Bayless

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Newman of Mesquite came home with their mother, Mrs. G.R. Newman, Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Newman has been visiting with another son, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Fields, at Pittsburg, a brother, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Stokes in Dallas. While visiting with the Danny Newmans in Mesquite, her sisters, Mrs. Edith Dotson of Hearne, Mrs. Vida Shaffner of Snyder, Mrs. Mamie Sill of Fort Worth and Mrs. Edna Cotton of Seagoville all met for a visit. It was the first time in 27 years that all of the sisters had been together.

Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Bayless, Carl Hall and Mrs. Ray Seagler have returned from visiting with their children in New Mexico and Arizona. Mrs. Seagler visited with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Turner in Las Cruces, N.M., the Bayless' and Carl drove on to Phoenix, Arizona and visited with their children, Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Hall and family and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Barrick.

Mrs. Clemie Speck of Morton underwent surgery at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clark and children of Chico spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.O. Dane. Joe and the children returned home Sunday and Mrs. Clark stayed to be with her parents this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Newton and sons of Stinnett spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Newton. Also visiting were their sons, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Newton of Lubbock and Steve of Levelland.

Mr. and Mrs. Orphus Tate and sons, Jimmy and Kevin, of Cotton Center spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Austin.

Mrs. E.N. McCall spent Saturday in Lubbock with her grandchildren, Chris, Kim and Kerry Rowden and Brent and Marthan George. She took them picnicing and fishing.

Attending the Vacation Bible School Clinic at the First Baptist Church in Muleshoe Monday were Mmes Dale Nichols, Glynn Price, Burley Roberts, Quinton Nichols, J.E. Layton, Harold Layton, Johnny Cox and J.W. Layton.

Mr. and Mrs. G.O. Smith and James Sinclair attended the Lions Club convention in Brownfield. Rhea Lynn Casey, Enoch and Bula Lions Club Queen, participated in the Queens contest Saturday night.

Mrs. Dale Nichols, Mrs. Chester Petree, Teresa Autry, Paula Nichols and Belinda Wheeler attended the Association G.A. Banquet at the Baptist Church in Bovina Friday night.

The annual membership meeting of the Farmer's

Cooperative Association of Enochs was held at the Bula school Saturday night. 297 attended the meeting. J. L. Thomas was elected as a director to serve for three years and Donnye Baker was elected to serve for two years.

Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Thomas of Hurst visited friends in the area Friday until Sunday. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. O.H. Grusendorf in Littlefield.

Mr. and Mrs. E.M. Autry returned home Saturday from a visit with her father in Bakersfield, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Dorman of Lamesa visited Sunday with her grandmother, Mrs. Josie Vanlandingham.

CC librarians attend workshop

Thirty librarians from twenty-two public libraries in the Lubbock Area Library System, including Mrs. H.B. Spotts and Nancy Key of the Cochran County library staff, attended a workshop on "Encyclopedias: Their Selection and Use", in Lubbock on April 23, at the George & Helen Mahon Library.

The program was presented by Mrs. Marlene Harp, head of Adult Services at the Mahon Library, and Miss Paula Higgins, Consultant for the Lubbock Area Library System. Eleven different encyclopedias suitable for adult use in the library were evaluated. The consumer's point of view in selecting an encyclopedia for purchase for home use was also included. Various price ranges were indicated and a copy of a consumer magazine's aid for evaluation was distributed to the librarians.

A film, "Five Thousand Brains", depicting the preparation of the Encyclopedia Britannica III was shown and pointers on using the new approach to knowledge in the Britannica were presented by Mrs. Harp.

Wise Investment
When you support the American Cancer Society's programs of research, education and service to the cancer patient, you make an investment for a future when people can live without fear of cancer.

Dollars Needed
It takes money to win the war against cancer; dollars to support research; money to finance programs teaching the public how to safeguard against cancer. That's why the American Cancer Society is seeking your support now.



FOR TOP YIELDS
For top yields try any of these 4 hybrids on your watered land. E-59 Dekalb tops in yield at the research station this year. HT-124 has the 5 year high average at the research station. HD-345 a new release that sure looks like it will be a top yielder. We only have about 75 bags of this new release. P65A Dekalb- short stiff stalks and a top yielder makes this maize one of the most popular in the sorghum belt. The above hybrids are ones that you can depend on to make you the yield, to thresh good and stand well. They are all proven nos. and will do you a good job. They are our choice for watered maize & we think you will like them.

- Onions plants 3/ 1.00
- Spray Pump reg. 69.95 49.95
- Go Devil Knives & Sweeps
- 50 ft. Garden Hose 7.95
- Lawn Mower self-propelled 129.95
- Tomato, Pepper, Cabbage Plants
- Irran Herbicide lb. 2.75
- For Dryland Maize Try These Nos. Dekalb E-57- Ch2-C-Ch2Y-Ch2A Yield King -HT-44A new release
- Miloguard Save \$10.00 case
- Irrigation Boots Save \$4.00 pr.
- For Top Notch Pastures Dekalb Sudax-Fine Stem, leafy
- Cowboy Boots several styles 39.95 pair
- 24 months Battery 23.95
- Need a good dryland maize? Try Yield King HT-44A short, 2 weeks faster & stands
- Need a good eating corn for your garden or truck patch? Try Texas 30-A or Surecopper
- We carry Dekalb, Hunts, Asgrow Northrup King, McNair, & Pioneer Seeds and we do appreciate your business.

Lewis Farm & Ranch Store
Phone 266-5461
Locally owned & operated

Soil Stewardship Week scheduled for May 4-11

Soil Stewardship Week, a nationwide observance which emphasizes man's responsibility to protect and conserve soil, water, and other natural resources, will be May 4-11 this year, George Martin, Chairman of the Cochran Soil and Water Conservation District, announced today.

This year's theme, "Test of Strength," emphasizes "how the many changes now occurring in the nation 'test our strength' and affect our continuing responsibility to be good stewards of the land," said Mr. Martin.

The Cochran Soil and Water Conservation District sponsored a Bar-B-Que steak dinner with all the trimmings this year for local ministers and their wives. The supper was served at the County Activity Building during the evening of April 21, 1975.

Mr. Martin cited food and energy shortages, environmental pollution, and the growing concern over land use as examples of changes and development affecting the use of America's natural resources.

"We hope," said Mr. Martin, "that during Soil Stewardship Week, millions of Americans will pause for a moment to consider their responsibilities for the protection and use of the Lord's earth."

The district, upon request, will provide local churches with programs, bulletin inserts, and copies of this year's observance booklet. The material was prepared by the National Soil Stewardship Advisory Committee of the National Association of Conservation Districts. The advisory committee is composed of churchmen of different faiths.

Nineteen hundred and seventy-five will be the 21st consecutive year that the Cochran Soil and Water Conservation District, along with almost 3,000 similar districts throughout the nation, has sponsored Soil Stewardship Week.

The custom of setting aside special "Rogation Days" for this purpose began more than 1,500 years ago in France, when French peasants prayed for help after crop failures had brought widespread hunger.

somewhat," notes the Texas A&M University System specialist.

Uvacek says that live cattle exports were off considerably despite a 30,000 head increase in shipments to Mexico. During 1974 Mexico also became a valuable market for U.S. sheep and goats.

While overall exports increased from 1973 to 1974, imports of livestock and livestock products dropped significantly.

"Total imports of livestock and livestock products in 1974 were down 19 per cent from year earlier levels. Meats and meat products subject to the Meat Import Law were also down in both quantity and value. The Meat Import Law covers fresh, chilled and frozen beef, veal, mutton and goat meat."

According to Uvacek, the decline of these meat imports was due in part to the unattractive prices for which manufacturing quality meat sold during 1974.

U.S. Livestock exports increase 10 percent in '74

U.S. exports of livestock and livestock products totaled \$1.57 billion in 1974, up 10 per cent from record levels a year earlier, according to Dr. Ed Uvacek, livestock marketing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"The greatest export increases were in animal fat and furskins. Lard exports were also up 42 per cent and edible tallow exports tripled.

"However, red meat exports were down considerably from '73 levels due to a cut-back of beef exports to Canada and pork exports to Japan. Variety meat exports were also down

RACINE DIES
Jean Racine, French tragic playwright, died at 60 on April 21, 1699.

DEL MONTE SPRING GARDEN SALE



DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE JUICE
46 OZ. **59c**



DEL MONTE SWEET PEAS 17 OZ. **2 / 69c**



DEL MONTE TOMATO SAUCE 8 OZ. **3 / 49c**



DEL MONTE CUT GREEN BEANS 16 OZ. **2 / 69c**



DEL MONTE SPINACH 15 OZ. **2 / 49c**



DEL MONTE CATSUP 26 OZ. **59c**

T-BONE STEAK LB. **\$1.29**

SIRLOIN STEAK LB. **\$1.29**

GROUND BEEF LB. **79c**



KRAFT AMERICAN CHEESE SINGLE SLICE LB. **\$1.39**

BAR S CUDAHY HAM 3 LB CAN **\$4.39**



JEWEL SHORTENING 42 OZ. **\$1.49**

BELL MELLORINE 1/2 GALLON **79c**

KOUNTY KIST ASPARAGUS 14.50 OZ. **2 / 89c**

HABISCO NILLA WAFLEERS 12 OZ. **59c**

THE SPREADABLES 7.5 OZ. **75c**



CHARMIN BATHROOM TISSUE 4 ROLLS **79c**

LISTERINE 14 OZ. **\$1.15**

GILLETTE FOAMY SHAVE CREAM 11 OZ. **\$1.09**

ULTRA BAN DEODORANT 5 OZ. **\$1.19**

SPECIALS GOOD MAY 2nd THRU MAY 8th.



TOMATOES LB. **43c**

PEARS LB. **29c**

ONIONS & RADISHES BUNCH **2 / 29c**

100

100 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS

With the purchase of \$5.00 or more at

RAMSEY'S FOOD STORE

Coupon Expires May 8th. Limit One Per Family

100

RAMSEY'S FOOD STORE

BATES

FROM PAGE ONE

sentences. Violations by Larry Bates raised at the hearing included: two counts of driving while intoxicated, passing a check without sufficient funds, public intoxication and loud and obscene language in public.

Violations by Gerald Bates raised at the hearing included: Assault on a peace officer, transporting an alcoholic beverage, and two counts of public intoxication.

Both men were originally sentenced for the burglary of Fralins Pharmacy on June 5, 1971. They pled guilty on March 20, 1972 and were assessed the five year probated sentences, ordered to make restitution in the amount of \$434.94 each, fined \$160.50 each in court costs and ordered to pay \$5 per month in probation costs.

They were represented at Monday's hearing by John Davis of Levelland.

BASEBALL

FROM PAGE ONE

consists of only three teams at this time but is expected to become a four-team loop with the addition of a Whiteface team in the near future. Besides the two Morton teams, there is a team from Sundown.

This league is the Junior Frontier League, and consists of players with ages from 13 through 15 years. Morton is also fielding a team in the senior league, for boys from 16 through 18 years of age. The seniors kick off their league play Sunday, May 4, at Dimmitt.

The junior Babe Ruth tournament will be played in Morton this year, for the first time since 1970.

COUNTY

FROM PAGE ONE

figures show. Elsewhere throughout the country, the average is 84 percent.

The report shows that Cochran County's commercial establishments provided gainful employment in the year for 470 men and women in jobs covered by Social Security.

Not included were self-employed people, farm workers, government employees, domestic workers and members of the armed forces.

Wages and salaries for the local work force have been rising steadily, bringing payrolls to a total of \$2,336,000. Two years earlier, when a similar study was made, it was \$1,680,000.

Nationwide, many businesses are under a strain these days. They are caught between inflation on the one hand and recession on the other. Mounting unemployment and a general uneasiness over the state of the economy have cut deeply into their sales volume.

It has resulted in a number of shutdowns. Some 17,000 retail outlets closed their doors in the past year, according to Audits and Surveys, a marketing research organization.

TEXAS

FROM PAGE ONE

north-east of San Antonio; it meant that she would consolidate her position there before moving outward again.

Rubi also justified his position by reminding Spain that her control of eastern Texas was nominal at best. By following his recommendations Spain should save something in the neighborhood of 44,000 pesos per year. He also stated that the spiritual loss would be minimal since none of the missions he wanted to abandon had ever been very successful.

Even with his justification, it was a difficult move for Spain, as with any nation, to voluntarily reduce its control of an area. Donale W. Whisenhunt, history professor, Eastern New Mexico University.



Nothing is dearer to an old father than a daughter. Sons have spirits of higher pitch, but they are not given to fondness.

BUSY BEES

The 1974 California almond crop — the total world supply — required 100,000 extra bees from neighboring states to help pollinate the trees. —

MILLIONS OF JOBS TIED TO NON-ENERGY USES OF OIL

The energy shortage already has generated unfamiliar frustrations among most Americans via higher fuel prices, vacations close to home, cooler houses, and some product shortages. But oil means more than frustration to those people whose jobs directly or indirectly depend on our having enough of it.

"What if we suddenly ran out of oil? Though it can't happen, if it did, it would be more than a catastrophe," says Mobil Oil Corporation Consumer Affairs Advisor, Judi Hampton. "Everything would come to a halt because tens of thousands of vital products come from oil," she says. "Take lubricants, for example."

"Over 19 million Americans working in manufacturing industries would be thrown out of work immediately because all moving parts in machines require lubricants made from oil. Cars, buses, trucks, trains and planes would come to a screeching halt without lubricants. There wouldn't even be tires to roll on, since over 70 percent of the ingredients in tires come from oil, not to mention the oil-based asphalt on 90 percent of America's highways."

"Not only industry and transportation need oil," says Ms. Hampton. "Many other necessities or items that make life worth living come from petroleum. The ink on this page, for instance, the detergent used in getting clothes clean, the antibiotics that attack infec-



No Oil Means A Tin Cup.

are the packaging materials that preserve food and seal in flavor. The cleaning solvent that gets the salad oil spots out of your tie, wax for the gleaming kitchen floor and the 'chew' in chewing gum.

"All these products start with petroleum. That's why Mobil is looking for oil all around the world. And why we should be developing our own oil resources here at home."

"Take away the oil. Then start the countdown. Shut down industry after industry... agriculture, automotive, pharmaceutical, construction, electrical, printing, mining, paint, textiles... and the nation stops."

Bula school sets 50th anniversary observance

The Golden Anniversary of Bula School will be observed with a three-day celebration May 16, 17 and 18.

The activities begin at 8:00 P.M. Friday with the election and coronation of an Anniversary Queen, who will reign over the festivities.

After the coronation ceremonies, a giant bonfire and rally is planned. A dance will follow, and at midnight everyone is invited back to the coals of the bonfire for a midnight marshmallow roast.

On Saturday, May 17, a full day's activities are scheduled. Registration will begin at 10 a.m.

An art show will feature paintings of area art groups, and a music festival will include singing, and fiddle playing. Other contests are Best Beard, Best Mustache, Prettiest Baby, Ugliest Man, Bicycle Races, and a Queen's Parade. Also planned is a Tobacco Spitting contest and

Cow Chip Throwing contest.

A special room will house exhibits that recall the history of the School. Included in this will be the writings of many old-timer's reminiscences.

Recognition will be given to those who travel the most miles, oldest graduate, etc.

A sandwich lunch is planned for the Saturday noon hour.

A barbecue will be served beginning at 6:00 P.M. Saturday and the late evening's entertainment will be visitation, "42," card games, etc.

Sunday noon a community covered-dish lunch will be held in the lunch room.

Climaxing the three-day activities on Sunday at 8:00 P.M. the churches of Bula and Enochs will meet in joint services to hold baccalaureate for the last graduating class of Bula High School. Bula schools have been merged with Three Way and Bula students will attend there beginning this fall.

TRUCKIN' CITIES

Some 26,000 cities rely solely on trucks for shipping and receiving freight, according to the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association of the United States, Inc.

LOSE UGLY FAT

Start losing weight today or money back. MONADEX is a tiny tablet and easy to take. MONADEX will help curb your desire for excess food. Eat less — weigh less. Contains no dangerous drugs and will not make you nervous. No strenuous exercise. Change your life... start today. MONADEX cost \$3.00 for a 20 day supply. Large economy size is \$5.00. Also try AQUATABS: they work gently to help you lose water-bloat. AQUATABS — a "water pill" that works — \$3.00. Both guaranteed and sold by:

LINER'S PHARMACY

118 S.W. 1st
MAIL ORDERS FILLED

after you see your doctor.



bring your prescription to

Liner's PHARMACY
MIKE LINER R. PH.
MORTON — Ph. 266-8965

PSYCHOLOGY



WHEN PEOPLE GRUMP A LOT, IT'S USUALLY NOT BECAUSE THEY'RE MAD AT THE WORLD, BUT BECAUSE THEY'RE MAD AT THEMSELVES FOR NOT TAKING ADVANTAGE OF AN OPPORTUNITY WHEN IT "KNOCKED ON THEIR DOOR"

JONES

FROM PAGE ONE

order to familiarize himself with local practices and procedures.

He is a 1965 graduate of Texas Tech with a Bachelor of Science degree in Agricultural Education and received his Masters degree in the same subject from Tech in 1974. He has served in county agent positions in Swisher, Ellis and Lynn counties. Jones spent 4 1/2 years in the

U.S. Air Force, where he rose to the rank of Captain. He and wife, Nancy, have a two-year-old son named Justin.

Sullins has accepted a position with Tide Products Corp. at Friona.

HANCOCK'S ELMS

John Hancock, signer of the Declaration of Independence, planted many beautiful elm trees along Beacon Street in Boston.

FIRST STATE BANK

PRESENTS

L.B.J.

COMMEMORATIVE MEDAL

The official Lyndon B. Johnson commemorative medal is now available at the First State Bank. Struck in solid fine .999 silver it shows the late President in his favorite western attire. Sculptured from Lady Birds' favorite photo with the reverse quoting one of his famous statements on conservation.

Proceeds from the sale will benefit the beautiful L.B.J., 15 acre memorial along the banks of the Potomac, one of Mrs. Johnsons' pet projects.

Price of the medal is \$15.00 is solid silver and \$20.00 for the same medal with an overlay of pure 24 kt. gold.

Also available for the true collector, a limited issue of only 1,000 serially numbered solid 18 kt. gold at \$350.00 (1 1/2 troy ozs.)

COME IN AND SELECT YOURS TODAY FIRST STATE BANK



24 Karat Kar Loans

Buy yourself a gold plated limousine or basic transportation. Whatever car you choose, we can take care of the gold. Our 24 Karat Kar loan offers you easy, low-cost financing. Each loan is personally arranged to

arrive at the most convenient terms for you. If you've got your heart set on new wheels, the bank with the heart of gold is all set to roll 'em!



FIRST STATE BANK

266-5511 MORTON

107 W. TAYLOR

WE BACK UP OUR CLAIMS

High Plains Research Foundation Tests Show

HT-124 — has the highest five year average yield over all other grain hybrids tested under limited irrigation for the years.

1970 1971 1972 1973 1974

No other hybrid can make this claim.

Why not plant the Yield King of them all HT-124

Sold at the following dealers

State Line Butane Sanders Fertilizer
Morton Coop Gin Petit Coop Gin

LEWIS FARM & RANCH STORE

PEST CONTROL

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RATS, ROACHES, FLEAS

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LEVELLAND, TEXAS

DISCOUNTS



MAALOX LIQUID
\$1.39



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ANACIN
100 TABLETS
ONLY \$1.49
Limit 1

SAVE BIG IN OUR GREAT VITAMIN SALE!

Choice of Basketball Stars
WALGREEN VITAMINS
THE VITAMINS USED BY
NBA PLAYERS ASSOCIATION

Walgreen Laboratory
365 Multiple VITAMINS
WITH IRON \$3.98
ONE YEAR'S SUPPLY!

PETROLEUM JELLY, LB.
Pure white formula. Walgreens Savings!
99c




Head & Shoulders SHAMPOO
4 oz. Liquid.
99c

ASPIRIN
America's choice for relief of headache pain.
100 TABLETS 99c


Anusol relieves hemorrhoidal pain and burning in minutes
pkg of 12 suppositories \$1.29

WALGREEN AGENCY
EFFERDENT
Denture Cleanser
Tablets-40's
(Limit 1) \$1.09



MYLANTA
Antacid
12 oz.
\$1.79

WALGREEN AGENCY
Box 125 KLEENEX
Face Tissue
Limit 1 box 32c



The Sign of Walgreen
LABORATORY BRANDS
MORE QUALITY FOR LESS MONEY



Book MATCHES
Carton 50
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OS-CAL
Tablets
(Calcium with Vitamin D₂)
HELPS-
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• Build Strong Bones and Teeth



Soothing, refreshing
Cepacol
Mouthwash
14 oz. 99c

WALGREEN AGENCY
WALGREENS NAIL CLIPPER
Made of heavy chrome plate.
23c



B-COMPLEX VITAMINS
WITH VITAMIN C
A high potency source of water soluble vitamins. 100 capsules.
\$3.99



WALGREEN AGENCY
ALKA-SELTZER
PACK OF 25
(Limit 1) 59c



USEFUL AS A SOURCE OF CALCIUM IN-
• Pregnancy
• Milk Allergy
OVER A 30-DAY SUPPLY
BOTTLE OF 100 ONLY
\$1.99




BLU-BOY CLEANER
For tanks and bowls. Prevents ugly stains.
Lasts 9-oz. 88c

WALGREEN AGENCY
Old Spice
AFTER SHAVE
4 3/4-oz. \$1.99
Limit 1.



WALGREEN AGENCY
FOAMY BY GILLETTE FACE SAVER
Fights shave irritation. 12 oz. can. (Limit 1) 99c



AFTER YOU SEE YOUR DOCTOR BRING YOUR PRESCRIPTION TO LINER'S PHARMACY

WATCH FOR OUR BIG MOTHER'S DAY INDIAN JEWELRY SHOW COMING MAY 10th.

POLAROID COLOR FILM
Type 88 for Square Shooter
\$3.49




SEARLE
Dramamine
brand of dimenhydrinate
FOR NAUSEA, DIZZINESS, VOMITING
79c
12 TABLETS 50 mg. EACH

A and D OINTMENT
Fast soothing relief for
DIAPER RASH and Dry, Chafed Skin
1 1/2 oz. 69c

FOSTER GRANT SUNGLASSES
Terrific buy!
\$2.99



WALGREEN AGENCY
Maybelline
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Limit 2 pks. 49c



Disposable lighter
GILLETTE CRICKET
Long life \$1.19



Thermo Coasters
KEEPS DRINKS HOT OR COLD LONGER!
Fits standard beverage bottles, cans and tumblers.
Set of Six 99c



Liner's PHARMACY
ON SALE THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY

FOAM CHEST
Holds 16-oz. bottles. Rope handle attached so the lid won't blow away.
12-QUART 99c



About Local Folks

by Dutch Gipson

Mrs. Bruce Pruitt and children of Wisconsin are presently visiting relatives in Morton.

Mrs. James St. Clair returned to her home Sunday after a family get-together in Arlington. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy St. Clair and boys left last Wednesday to attend a gift showing. Lois and Mr. and Mrs. Mayland Abbe and children left Thursday and later in the week Mr. and Mrs. John St. Clair and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Holland and children of Houston joined the family group. They all went to Six Flags Sunday. Jimmy and family returned home Tuesday.

Leslie Dendy visited in New Deal Sunday.

Mrs. HESSIE B. Spotts and Mrs. Nancy Key attended a Library Workshop in Lubbock Thursday.

Mrs. Helen Doss was called to Corpus Christi Monday due to the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. Mary Cox.

Mrs. Thelma Collins returned to Morton Sunday after visiting with her daughter and family in Oklahoma for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. T.G. Gaddy enjoyed visiting Monday with their daughter, Mrs. Tommy Galt, and granddaughter, Mrs. Clarence Albus and son and her sister, Mrs. Leon Chapman, all of Goodland.

Mrs. Joe Gipson, Mrs. HESSIE B. Spotts and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Moore attended the friendship dinner hosted by Levelland Chapter number 797, Order of Eastern Star Friday night, honoring Mrs. T.W. Moore of

Levelland upon serving her chapter with 50 years of work. Some 16 chapters were represented. Following the dinner, a program "This has been your life" was given. Theme for the evening was "She is our living doll". Approximately 200 attended the event.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Taylor returned home Sunday night after visiting in Spur and with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. James McCuller and family, of DeKalb, a nephew and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lilburn Arnold and family of Danville, Ark., Amos' brother, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Taylor of Redding, Iowa, Mrs. Taylor's brother, Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Merrill of Oklahoma City. They returned by Lake Stamford and daughter, Mrs. Roger Batchelor and children, and Janice and Julie Brock of Snyder visited with them there.



Fat hens lay few eggs.

Three Way News

Mr. and Mrs. Monte Toombs of Iowa Park are the parents of a baby girl born April 21. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H.C. Toombs from Maple and Rev. and Mrs. Heard of Lamesa.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronny Lee of Dallas are the parents of a baby boy born April 22 at Dallas. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lee of Goodland. Mrs. Lee left Thursday for Dallas to visit her son and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tyson spent the weekend in Lubbock with their daughter, the Tommy Durhams and attended the wedding of a grandson, Tommy Durham Jr., Saturday night. All of Mr. and Mrs. Tyson's children were in Lubbock Sunday.

The Junior and Senior high school banquet was held in the school cafeteria Saturday night. A Spring scene was carried out.

The T.S.T.A. meeting was held at Three Way school Monday night in the school.

The 7th and 8th grade class had a skating party at Lubbock Friday night. Sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Corkery and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Terrell.

Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Oldham from Hereford spent the weekend with Mrs. Oldham's aunt, the H.W. Garvins. Also visiting in the Garvin home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fox and family from Clovis, N.M. John Tyson and Mr. and Mrs. George Tyson from Maple.

Mr. and Mrs. James Fowler and son from Lubbock spent the weekend with their parents, the D.S. Fowlers. Also visiting Sunday in the Fowler home were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fowler from Lubbock.

Fred Kelley is a medical patient in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock.

Mrs. Dutch Powell from Houston and Mrs. Wayne Crow from Lubbock visited Mrs. Beadie Powell the past week.

Morton school menu

Monday, May 5
Bar-B-Que beef, potato salad, buttered broccoli, baked apples, roll, milk.

Tuesday, May 6, 1975
Chicken pot pie, cranberry sauce, cole slaw, rice pudding, roll, milk.

Wednesday, May 7
Hamburger on bun, lettuce and tomatoes, French fries, plain cobbler, relish, milk.

Thursday, May 8
Country fried steak with gravy, whip potatoes, green beans, peach cobbler, roll, milk.

Friday, May 9
Burrito with catsup, Chef Salad, buttered June peas, strawberries and bananas, milk.

Hospital Notes

Patients admitted to Cochran Memorial Hospital from April 22 through April 28 were: Paula Tijerina, Johnny Arnold, Bill Morrell, Evelyn Flowers, Vernon Helms, Diane Dunn, Jimmy Grigsby, Jester Scroggins, Mildred Williams, Vickie Harvey, Novella Goodman, Fred Kelley, Kim Free and E. E. Armstrong.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
Whiteface
Pastor, Rev. Jim Myers
Sundays—
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Midweek Bible Study 6:30 p.m.

ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Pastor Nicholas Schneiders C.P.
Mass Schedule:
Sunday 9:00-11:15 a.m.
Weekdays 7:30 a.m.
Wednesday Evenings 8:30 p.m.
First Fridays each Month 8:00 a.m.
8:30 p.m.
Sunday School 10:00-11:00 a.m.

NEW TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. W.D. Anderson
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.

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 7:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, ENOCHS
Rev. Charley Shaw
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Services 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 7:00 p.m.
Evening Services 8:00 p.m.

BLEDSE BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Henry Rhynes
Sunday Service 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Night Service 8:00 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
S.W. 2nd and Taylor
C.R. Mansfield, Preacher
Sundays—
Bible Class 10:00 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

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C.R. Mansfield, Preacher
Sundays—
Bible Class 10:00 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
James E. Price, Pastor
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.

WHITEFACE CHURCH OF CHRIST
Elmer Evans, Minister
300 Tyler Street
Sundays—
Bible Classes for all ages 10:00 a.m.
Worship and Communion 10:55 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.

WHITEFACE CHURCH OF CHRIST
Elmer Evans, Minister
300 Tyler Street
Sundays—
Bible Classes for all ages 10:00 a.m.
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UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, ENOCHS
Rev. Robert Stone, Pastor
Services held 1st and 3rd Sundays
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Services 11:00 a.m.
Evening Services 7:00 p.m.
4th Wednesday-Fellowship 7:00 p.m.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, ENOCHS
Rev. Robert Stone, Pastor
Services held 1st and 3rd Sundays
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Services 11:00 a.m.
Evening Services 7:00 p.m.
4th Wednesday-Fellowship 7:00 p.m.

"Thou wilt shew me the path of life, in thy presence is fulness of joy..." PSALM 16:11

HERE IS THE PATH

GETTING A NEW START

"I never want to meet again" I told a friend. Even before the meeting was over, there were days of setting, discussing and carefully packing the pieces together. There were tears and last minute changes.

Then one morning, the huge truck came lumbering up the street, and the men began loading bulk, fabric, chairs, dishes and books. After several hours, the last box was in the van, and our technology was on their way to a new home.

A new home, new friends, new company—so many things with which to become acquainted.

The church is a fine place to get a new start—to make new friends and strike up a vital relationship with the Maker of us all.

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
9:45-11:15	9:45-11:15	9:45-11:15	9:45-11:15	9:45-11:15	9:45-11:15	9:45-11:15

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, BULA
Rev. Robert Stone, Pastor
Services 2nd and 4th Sundays
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

THREE WAY BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Jack Dewitt
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Services 7:00 p.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH MORTON
Rev. G. Frank Estes
Sundays—
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
C.A. Service 6:00 p.m.
Evangelistic Service 7:00 p.m.
Wednesdays—
Wednesday Services 7:30 p.m.

FIRST MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Rois Standifer, 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—
W.M.A. 2:00 p.m.
G.M.A. 4:00 p.m.
Wednesday—
Midweek Service 7:30 p.m.
Edna Bullard 9:30 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST, MAPLE
Dannie Mize, Preacher
Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Night Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Night Services 8:30 p.m.

HICKS CHAPEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Hugh Montgomery
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Services 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Services 7:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH WHITEFACE
Harold Harrison, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Church Training 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.

SPANISH ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
Rev. Ignacio Ruiz
N.E. Fifth and Wilson
Sundays—
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Evangelistic Service 7:00 p.m.

SPANISH ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
Rev. Ignacio Ruiz
N.E. Fifth and Wilson
Sundays—
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Evangelistic Service 7:00 p.m.

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Rev. Ignacio Ruiz
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Rev. Ignacio Ruiz
N.E. Fifth and Wilson
Sundays—
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Evangelistic Service 7:00 p.m.

EAST SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST
Jammie Paden, Minister
704 East Taylor
Sundays—
Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.
Worship 6:00 p.m.

EAST SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST
Jammie Paden, Minister
704 East Taylor
Sundays—
Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.
Worship 6:00 p.m.

EAST SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST
Jammie Paden, Minister
704 East Taylor
Sundays—
Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.
Worship 6:00 p.m.

EAST SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST
Jammie Paden, Minister
704 East Taylor
Sundays—
Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.
Worship 6:00 p.m.

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

Claunch Gin
Bula

Bailey County Electric Co-Op Association
Phone 266-8600 - Whiteface Hwy.

Rose Auto and Appliance
107 E. Wilson Phone 266-5959

Bill's Furniture and Appliance
102 S.W. 1st

Compliments of
Carl Griffith Gin and G & C Gin

Judge Glenn Thompson

L & B Supply
N. Main - Phone 266-5110

Cochran Electric Service - SUPPLY
317 W. Washington Phone 266-5455

Bill Wells Chev-Olds
133 E. Washington Morton, Texas

Farmer's Co-Op Gin of Enochs
927-3444

First State Bank
107 W. Taylor - 266-5511

Cochran County Grain Co.
Morton - Lehman

Griffith Equipment Company
120 N.W. 3rd Phone 266-5555

Luper Tire and Supply
108 E. Washington 266-5330

Allsup's 7 till 11
602 Main Phone 266-8901

Ramsey's Food Store
Gerald Ramsey, Owner
210 South Main

State Line Butane

West Texas Seed Co.
Roy OXFORD, Mgr.
Dora Hwy. 266-5557

Star Route Co-op Gin
St. Rt. 1 - Phone 927-3966

Higginbotham-Bartlett
201 W. Wilson 266-5255

Tic Toc Restaurant
Loma and Rob Richards
Levelland Highway -
Phone 266-8954

St. Clair's Department
Morton 266 5223

Liner's Pharmacy
Mike and Donna Liner

Vulnerable Texans advised on proper tornado defense



GAYLE NICHOLAS, the new and only varsity women's basketball coach at South Plains College, looks over some recruiting information with Bill Powell, SPC athletic director. Although Miss Nicholas will not join the SPC coaching staff until this fall, she plans to start recruiting players for the 1975-76 season as soon as possible. On May 30 she will leave Farwell High School where she coached the Steerettes for the past seven years.

Gayle Nicholas will guide SPC women roundballers

Gayle Nicholas, the successful coach of the Farwell High School Steerettes, has been hired to coach the women's basketball team at South Plains College. Miss Nicholas, who has been at Farwell for the past seven years, coached her girls' basketball team to a 22-9 record this season. Last year the Steerettes were 14-3 in Class A play. She also has coached girls' track for the past five seasons. The new SPC coach is a graduate of Olton High School. She played rover for the Wayland Flying Queens during her collegiate career and received a bachelor's degree in physical education from Wayland in 1968. After attending Texas Tech, East Texas State and Mississippi State, Miss Nicholas was awarded a master of education degree from North Texas State University in 1972.

Texas had the dubious honor of leading the nation in the number of tornadoes last year with 116. And another tornado season is at hand.

"Most tornadoes occur during April, May and June during the late afternoon although they can occur at any time of the year or any time during the day," points out Wayne Keese, agricultural engineer with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Most tornadoes occur in the South and between the Rockies and the Appalachians.

"With a total of 944 reported tornadoes in the United States last year and 361 resulting deaths, 1974 was the worst year for tornadoes since 1925," points out the Texas A&M University System specialist.

Although the average annual number of tornadoes reported has quadrupled in the past three decades, the number of tornado fatalities has been decreasing. This is probably due to better methods of sighting tornadoes, warning systems and advance preparation for tornadoes, notes Keese.

Tornadoes usually travel southwest to northeast and stay on the ground about 10 minutes. Their forward speed is about 30 miles per hour but wind speeds in the funnel of a tornado get up to 300 miles per hour.

"Because tornadoes are so erratic, it's hard to tell just where or when they will occur," points out the engineer.

He stresses the importance of having a well rehearsed plan for quick action if a tornado is sighted.

The National Weather Service issues a "tornado watch" when atmospheric conditions are favorable for tornadoes. A "tornado warning" is issued when a tornado has actually been sighted or detected by radar.

"If a tornado watch is announced, stay tuned to a radio or television for weather advisories. A tornado warning demands action, so you should quickly move to a basement, cellar or civil defense shelter."

advises Keese. "Keep a battery-powered radio handy in case power is lost."

If your home doesn't have a basement or cellar, go to the lowest level in the center of the home or get in a closet or small room or under heavy furniture, suggests the engineer. Open a few windows to allow for sudden air pressure changes.

"Stay away from windows and buildings such as gymnasiums and auditoriums with wide free-span roofs. If you live in a mobile home, move to a shelter area. If you are caught in open country, move away from the tornado at a right angle to its path or lie flat in a ditch or ravine," he adds. "Do not stay in your car if you cannot

safely evade the tornado by driving away from it or at right angles to its path."

If you sight a tornado, report it promptly to the nearest law enforcement officer, but do not tie up the phone with unnecessary calls.

"After a tornado, always wear thick-soled shoes and gloves in cleanup work and watch for broken gas pipes and downed electrical wires," warns Keese. "Don't light matches or smoke in or near a building that has been hit by a tornado until you are sure there are no gas leaks."

"Furthermore, stay away from disaster areas unless you're helping with rescue and cleanup operations."



A message of hope was held out to High Plains cotton producers and others in the area cotton industry by Donald Johnson at the annual meeting of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. in Lubbock recently.

Johnson, PCG Executive Vice President, declining to dwell on the poor 1974 crop, today's low cotton prices and worsening chances for substantial improvement in government programs for 1975, concentrated his remarks on the benefits he believes will accrue to High Plains people "a little farther down the road" from PCG research and promotion of open-end spinning.

"Legislative work is vital for the near term," he said, "but as the years go by I become more and more convinced that our future in the High Plains cotton industry will be dependent on markets, not government programs."

Noting that PCG and other research continues to show that

the open-end spinning system utilizes Plains-type cottons much more effectively and efficiently than does ring spinning, and that the consensus is that some 30 per cent of the ring spinning machines in the world will be replaced by open-end machines as equipment becomes available, he said "I believe the open-end spinning system holds greater promise for bigger and better markets for High Plains cotton than anything ever to occur in the history of High Plains cotton production."

He continued, "I think I can safely speak for the Board of Directors in saying that PCG will continue in the forefront of the research and development efforts which will be necessary to full realization of that promise."

As an example of the added profit potential available to open-end spinners, Johnson said the system could make yarn suitable for such big market items as blue jeans, using one inch or shorter

cottons in the low micronaire ranges, while yarn for the same end use on the ring spinning system would need 1-1.16 inch cotton with premium mike.

This translates into a saving of several cents per pound on raw material cost which, coupled with three to five times greater productivity on the open-end machines, gives the open-end mill a hands down advantage over the ring spinning mill in terms of profit potential, he said.

That profit potential is moving the textile world in the direction of open-end spinning, Johnson continued, "and it can be enhanced even more by locating mills in the High Plains area where the raw fiber is grown and in the State where more and more garment manufacturers are locating."

Texas now is the No. 2 state in garment manufacturing, exceeded only by New York.

While Johnson spoke in general terms of benefits to High Plains cotton from increased usage by open-end mills, another speaker at the meeting was more specific. Hal Brockmann, Cotton Incorporated's Vice President for Textile Research and Development, told the audience the day would come when low micronaire cotton will sell at a premium above the prices paid for the currently favored 3.5 to 4.9 micronaire range.

SPC practical nursing exams set May 5

The Entrance Examination for the School of Practical Nursing will be administered on May 5 and May 19 at South Plains College.

The test is required of all students wishing to enroll in the vocational nursing program at SPC.

The test will cover five areas - academic ability, spelling, natural science, judgment in practical nursing situations and personal adjustment.

Students interested in enrolling in SPC's vocational nursing program should contact either Mrs. Helen Brown, coordinator, or Mrs. Barbara Bennett, assistant coordinator of the vocational nursing program, at 894-4921.

Mother's Day Specials

Sunday, May 11

PANT SUITS

HOSE

Mom always remembers you . . . is always there to offer comfort and encouragement. Show you appreciate her devotion with a loving gift on Mother's Day.

DOUBLE KNIT

COORDINATED, SOLID & FANCY

\$266 YARD

St. CLAIR's

DEPARTMENT STORE

LINGERIE

JEWELRY

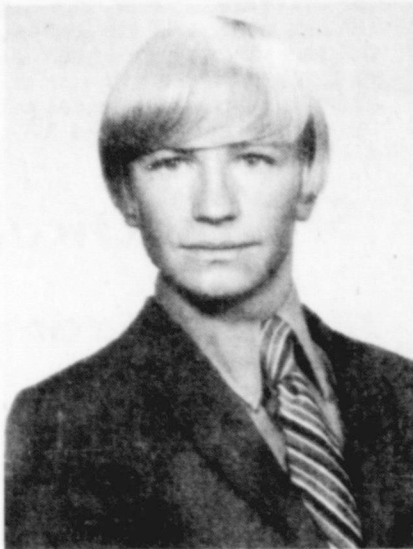
BAGS

SCARFS

DRESSES



Marine Private Gary B. Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Winferd L. Scott of Star Route 2, Morton, was graduated from recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego. Physical conditioning, discipline and teamwork are emphasized during Marine recruit training. Classes include instruction in close order drill, Marine Corps history, first aid, uniform regulations and military customs and courtesies.



DONNIE KUEHLER, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kuehler, was one of the honor students who achieved a 4.00 grade point average while carrying 12 hours or more during the spring or fall semester at South Plains College. Honor students and parents were honored with an awards ceremony in the Sundown Room at South Plains College on Monday, April 28, at 10:30 a.m.

THE FAMILY LAWYER

"Compulsory" Surgery

Suffering from a hyperthyroid condition, Doris began to collect disability payments under the Social Security Act. But after a brief period, the government decided to pay no more.

"She isn't that sick," a government spokesman explained in a court hearing. "All she needs is a minor operation, which she refuses to have. That isn't our fault."

"I just don't like surgery," countered Doris. "They can't make such a thing compulsory."



However, the court agreed with the government that the payments could indeed be terminated. The court said Doris could not be classified as "disabled" when it was within her own power to get well.

The justification for the ruling was that the operation which Doris needed was relatively safe. Why, say the courts, should the government bear the consequences of a person's unusual squeamishness?

The greater the risk, however, the greater the right of the ailing person to refuse surgery without losing his benefits. He may also refuse surgery on the ground that it is not likely to help him. Thus:

A truck driver was disabled by a severe back problem. Here too the government wanted him to undergo corrective surgery rather than collect disability payments.

But this time, the operation was both painful and dangerous—and the chance of success was no more than 50%. Ruling against the government, the judge said:

"This court will not require claimant to submit to such odds."

One case involved a man who was unable to hold a job because he drank too much whiskey. In seeking social security payments, he claimed he could not change his habits. But a court turned him down, concluding that he could control his "disability" if he tried hard enough.

National cattlemen set important tour in Texas

The American National Cattlemen's Association will conduct an intensive three-day Industry Action Tour in Texas on May 6, 7 and 8.

Led by ANCA President Gordon Van Vleck, the delegation of cattlemen will examine their industry's problems in a series of ten meetings to be held in as many cities over the three day period.

Van Vleck will meet personally with the Texas cattlemen to gain the benefit of their views on the current cattle-crisis. He will outline the actions ANCA has taken -- and will take -- to deal with critical issues.

Accompanying Van Vleck will be Hilmar Moore of Richmond, Texas, President of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association and Rob Brown of Throckmorton, Texas, Immediate Past President of the American Simmental Association.

Tour stops will include, Amarillo, Lubbock, Midland, San Angelo and Abilene on May 6, San Antonio, Corpus Christi and Houston on May 7, and Wichita Falls and Fort Worth on May 8.

The ANCA President will discuss all issues of importance to Texas cattlemen with particular emphasis on legislation currently under consideration by Congress.

"Land use planning is at the top of our list of crucial issues," Van Vleck said. "Both the State

of Texas and the national Congress are now working on legislation which could have a catastrophic effect on cattlemen."

The Beef Research and

Look who's new

Grady Wade Enos, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mike Enos of Amarillo. Grady arrived at Baptist High Plains Hospital in Amarillo April 24 at 5:15 p.m. and weighed 6 pounds and 14 ounces.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Mike Enos of Morton, Mrs. Ravenell Todd of Levelland and Pete Todd of Tahoka. His great-grandfather is Ollie King of Chickasha, Okla. and Mrs. Zaidie Enos of Sulphur, Okla. is his great-grandmother.

Gaberial A. Christopher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anastacio Carrillo, arrived at Cook Memorial Hospital in Levelland April 26 at 4:29 p.m. and weighed 6 pounds and 14 1/2 ounces.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Trejo of Morton. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Gallegos of Colo. Springs, Colo.

Krishna Lea, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Oxford. Krishna arrived April 29 at 12:45 p.m. at Littlefield Hospital and weighed 9 pounds.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Eubank of Maple and Mr. and Mrs. W.N. Oxford of Pittsburg, Calif. R.W. Oxford of Pittsburg is her great-grandfather.



WARNER HYBRIDS

Warner Seed Co. specializes in the production of grain hybrids that stand and yield under dry hot weather conditions. Warner hybrids are your answer to most net dollars income on grain acres in 1975.

W-839
Medium plus maturing Hetero yellow.

W-832
Medium plus maturity reddish brown.

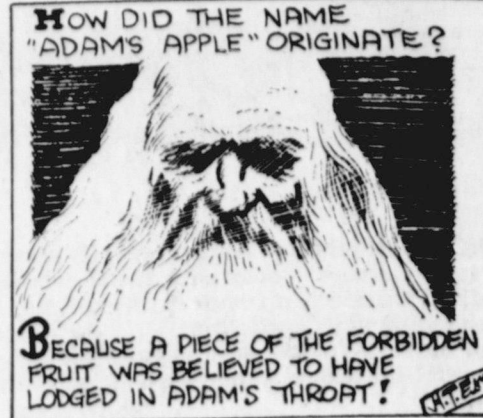
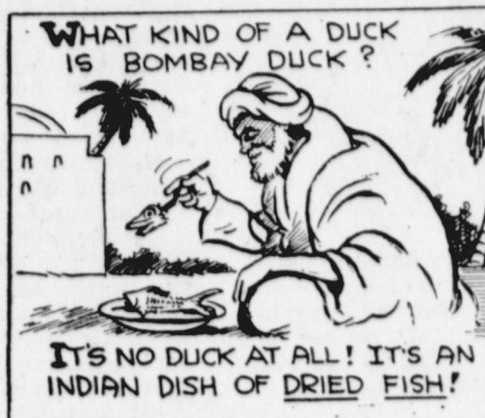
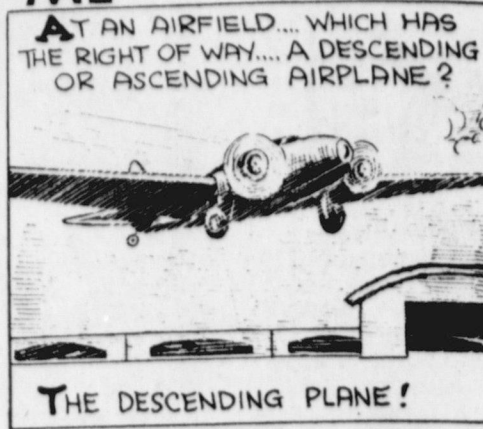
W-65
Medium reddish brown.

See LARRY and MARILYN BUCHANAN

BLED SOE SEED CO.

806-525-4464

TELL ME



Consumer Education Act is another priority issue along with meat import restrictions and the USDA beef grading revisions which are currently bogged down in a law suit.



THE FRUITS OF LOVE

There once was a couple, so the Roman poets tell us, whose love was great enough to survive all tests of time. So much so that the gods rewarded their fidelity by transforming them, when they reached old age, into a pair of stately trees whose limbs would forever intertwine. And from the fruit of these trees, the gods distilled a liqueur whose essence, it was said, would prolong the love of any who drank it.

Today, the hauntingly delicious liqueur, AMAR-ETTO DI AMORE, still celebrates their everlasting union.

Former resident services held

Services for George L. Pierce of Stamford, former Morton resident, were held Saturday at 2 p.m. in Kinneer Funeral Home Chapel in Stamford. The Rev. Gary Worden officiated.

Burial was in Aspermont Cemetery.

Pierce, 68, died Thursday, April 24, in Stamford Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

Born May 16, 1906 in Stonewall County, he was a retired farmer and a member of the Baptist Church. Survivors include a son, Vernon of Plainview; a daughter, Mrs. Edgar Blackwell of Stamford; two brothers, Joe and Bud, both of Albuquerque, N.M.; a sister, Mrs. R.C. Lemons of Hereford; six grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Cochran County Treasurer's 1st Quarterly Report

January, February, and March, 1975

	Balance 1-1-1975	Receipts, 1st Quarter, 1975	Disbursements, 1st Quarter, 1975	Balance 4-1-1975
Officers Salary	17,030.16	72,754.51	31,784.92	57,999.75
General	103,818.45	27,964.80	84,473.09	52,310.16
R & B #1	26,502.35	20,302.00	24,867.13	21,937.22
R & B #2	17,862.22	20,084.20	15,354.55	22,591.87
R & B #3	35,709.89	20,145.00	12,220.64	43,634.25
R & B #4	38,047.19	20,364.00	14,584.61	43,826.58
R & B #5	20,240.41	6,548.51	9,522.61	17,266.31
Jury	15,999.50	2,985.16	6,742.50	12,242.16
C & J	43,304.68	8,285.30	15,752.98	35,837.00
Special Ad Valorem	14,675.97	15,279.48	80,000.00	49,955.45
Lateral Road	6,836.89	-0-	320.68	6,516.21
Car License	(416.32)	42,075.70	-0-	41,659.38
Social Security	8,371.78	5,930.96	8,372.27	5,930.47
Withholding Tax	-0-	5,774.60	-0-	-0-
Group Insurance	1,248.57	2,689.48	3,969.77	(31.72) 0D
Law Library	555.87	1,080.00	700.75	935.12
C & J Sinking	37,739.93	3,172.90	39,867.50	1,045.33
C. J. Planning	1,452.50	730.00	1,452.50	730.00
Workman's Comp.	4,086.58	4,516.22	5,458.68	3,144.12
Criminal Justice	(354.03)	-0-	3,044.84	(3,398.87) 0D
Federal Revenue Sharing	(8,229.41)	57,221.67	14,867.94	34,124.32
Summer Youth Work Program	-0-	254.10	254.10	-0-
Airport Construct.	NEW FUND	28,000.00	5,222.32	22,777.68
Emergency Jobs Act 1974	NEW FUND	764.66	764.60	.06
Public Service Employment	NEW FUND	1,028.31	1,028.31	-0-
Law Enforcement Consolidation	NEW FUND	9,000.00	-0-	9,000.00
T O T A L	489,483.18	376,951.56	386,401.89	480,032.85

I, Bill A. Crone, County Treasurer, Cochran County, Texas, certify that this report reflects condition of Receipts, Disbursements, and Balances for the First Quarter: January, February, and March, 1975.

Bill A. Crone, Treasurer
Cochran County, Texas

Examined and Approved:

Notary Public, Cochran County, Texas

County Auditor

Commissioner, Precinct #2

County Judge

Commissioner, Precinct #3

Commissioner, Precinct #1

Commissioner, Precinct #4

NOTICE ! REFLECTIVE CURB NUMBERS

THE MORTON JAYCEES WILL PAINT INDIVIDUAL HOUSE NUMBERS ON STREET CURBS. IF INTERESTED PLEASE FILL OUT THIS COUPON AND RETURN TO:

MORTON JAYCEES, P O BOX 711, MORTON, TEXAS 79346

NAME: _____
ADDRESS: _____
ADDRESS OF CURB: _____
SIGN (if Different Than Above) _____
NUMBER OF SIGNS WANTED: _____

FEES ARE: THEREAFTER—\$1.50 FOR EACH
1. CURB SIGN—\$2.00 ADDITIONAL SIGN
2. CURB SIGNS—\$3.00

U.S. Bicycle Industry Happy in 1974; Outsold Autos for Third Straight Year

Despite the severe recession and inflationary pressure that resulted in a slight decline in bicycle sales in 1974, Americans bought more two-wheelers than automobiles for the third consecutive year. The bicycle continued its dynamic role of playing an increasingly essential part in the nation's changing transportation picture.

According to statistics released by the Bicycle Manufacturers Association of America, spokesman for the domestic industry, a total of 14,150,000 bicycles were shipped in 1974, representing the second largest market in the industry's history and topped only by 1973 when the bicycle market reached a new peak of 15.3 million.

Domestic manufacturers shipped approximately 10,161,000 units in 1974, representing 72% of the total market. Imported two-wheelers totaled 3,979,000, or 28% of the market and 1.3 million less than those shipped in 1973.

Consumption of light-weight bicycles continued its phenomenal growth pattern. In the past four years, over 34 million lightweights have been sold; the market jumped from 1.4 million units in 1970 to 10.6 million in 1973, and held at the same level in 1974.

Even with this staggering growth record, the Bicycle Manufacturers Association believes the bicycle market is far from saturated. As a matter of fact, the BMA es-

timates that the 70 to 80 million Americans who still do not own or ride a bike represent a potential that can be translated into future sales.

American bikemakers recognized the challenge of rising consumer demand for multi-speed bicycles in the early '70's. Production of these more sophisticated American-made models was doubled in just four years—a feat unmatched by most industries in the U.S. Seventy per cent of the bikes purchased by Americans in 1974 had three or more speeds; this was almost a reversal of 1970 when 73% of the bicycles sold had a coaster brake.

The hi-rise style bicycle remained a favorite among children. Three million hi-rise bicycles were shipped in 1974, about 800,000 units less than the previous year. Domestic manufacturers achieved 80% penetration of this market by designing a bike to suit the American taste, for use on the American road.

Industry experts currently estimate total sales of bicycles for 1975 at approximately 11.1 million units; 8.5 million domestic-made two-wheelers and 2.6 million foreign-made. Although interest in bicycling remains at a high level throughout the nation, the uncertainty of the economy and a variety of other factors account for the expected reduction in bicycle shipments this year.

News from ASCS

By John W. Hall, CED
1975 UPLAND COTTON PROGRAM

The Agriculture and Consumer Protection Act of 1973 is now in its second year. This Act is designed to enable farmers to produce to full capacity to meet the domestic and foreign demand for American agricultural commodities. At the same time, this program protects income for farmers so that they can produce and be assured of partial relief, should prices drop drastically or a disaster destroy the crop.

Participation in the upland cotton program is voluntary. Full participation — eligibility for loans and deficiency and disaster payments — is open to all farmers who have an upland cotton allotment regardless of race, sex, color, religion, or national origin, whether they are owner-operator, landlords, tenants or sharecroppers.

The upland cotton allotment is 11 million acres. However, there is no limit on planted cotton acreage. The 1975 allotment will be used only to determine the maximum acreage eligible for payment.

A producer can lose his allotment history if he fails to plant or protect (lease, release, etc.) his cotton allotment. If less than 90 percent of the allotment is planted (or regarded as planted), the allotment for the following year will be reduced up to 20 percent. If the acreage planted or regarded as planted is zero for three consecutive years, the entire farm allotment will be lost.

The 1975 national allotment will be apportioned to States and counties on the basis of the acreage planted (or regarded as having been planted) to upland cotton within the farm allotment in the years 1969 and through 1973 with adjustments in these acreages as required by law.

Substitution of other crops for allotment preservation purposes

is allowed. Any annual nonconserving crop or conserving crop used for hay or for grazing (except rice and the quota crops: peanuts, certain types of tobaccos, and extra long staple cotton) may be substituted to protect allotment history.

Allotments can be transferred by sale or lease to farms in other counties within the State, if authorized by County ASC committees. An owner may transfer acreage to another farm which he owns or controls in the same State. Transfers by sale or lease may be made to farms without a cotton allotment.

How deficiency payments work: If the national average market price received by farmers during the 1975 calendar year is below 38 cents, producers will receive as payment the difference between the target price (38 cents) and the higher of the loan level or the national average market price. Payments are figured by multiplying the acreage planted within the farm base acreage allotment by the payment yield established for the farm multiplied by the payment rate.

Farm payment yields are established on the basis of the average yield per harvested acre during the 3 years 1972-74. Yields may be adjusted because of losses due to natural disaster. The 1974 payment yield may be retained if the total 1974 production equals the "expected production" (which is the 1974 allotment times the farm's 1974 payment yield). If total 1974 production falls short of the expected production, the producer may have a proportionate part of the 1974 payment yield retained, if this is higher than the 3-year adjusted average yield. This provision means that growers do not have to maintain high per-acre yields just to protect payments in future years. This protection can be obtained by producing an amount of cotton equal to the "expected production."

The 1975 loan rate is only preliminary. The law provides that if 90 percent of the 3-year average price of American cotton in world markets is higher than the current level of average world prices for such cotton, the loan rate may be established at 90 percent of the current average world price. An evaluation of the situation will be made prior to August 1, 1975, the beginning of the 1975-76 marketing year. If it is determined that the then-current level of average world price for American cotton is lower than the announced 34.27 cent preliminary rate, the preliminary loan rate may be adjusted downward to 90 percent of the then-current level of

average world prices.

Small farm bonus provisions: If deficiency payments are made, a small farm bonus payment of 30 percent of the deficiency payment rate will be made to certain producers on some small farms. A small farm, for this purpose, is a farm with a cotton allotment of 10 acres or less or on which the effective allotment times the payment yield is 5,000 pounds or less. To qualify for this bonus, the producer must live on the farm, derive his principal income from cotton produced on that farm, and submit production evidence. Payment is made on the basis of the producer's share of the actual production within the expected production.

Disaster provisions: If a producer is prevented from planting any portion of his allotment to cotton because of drought, flood, or other natural disaster or condition beyond his control, the payment rate for such portion will be the larger of

the regular calculated rate or one-third of the target price. Likewise, if because of such disaster or condition, the total quantity of cotton harvested on the farm is less than two-thirds of the "expected production," the payment rate for the underproduction (below 100 percent) will be the larger of the regular calculated rate or one-third of the target price.

Payments to a producer are limited. A person can receive a maximum of \$20,000 annually under the upland cotton, wheat, and feed grain programs combined, including both deficiency and disaster payments. This limit does not apply to loans.

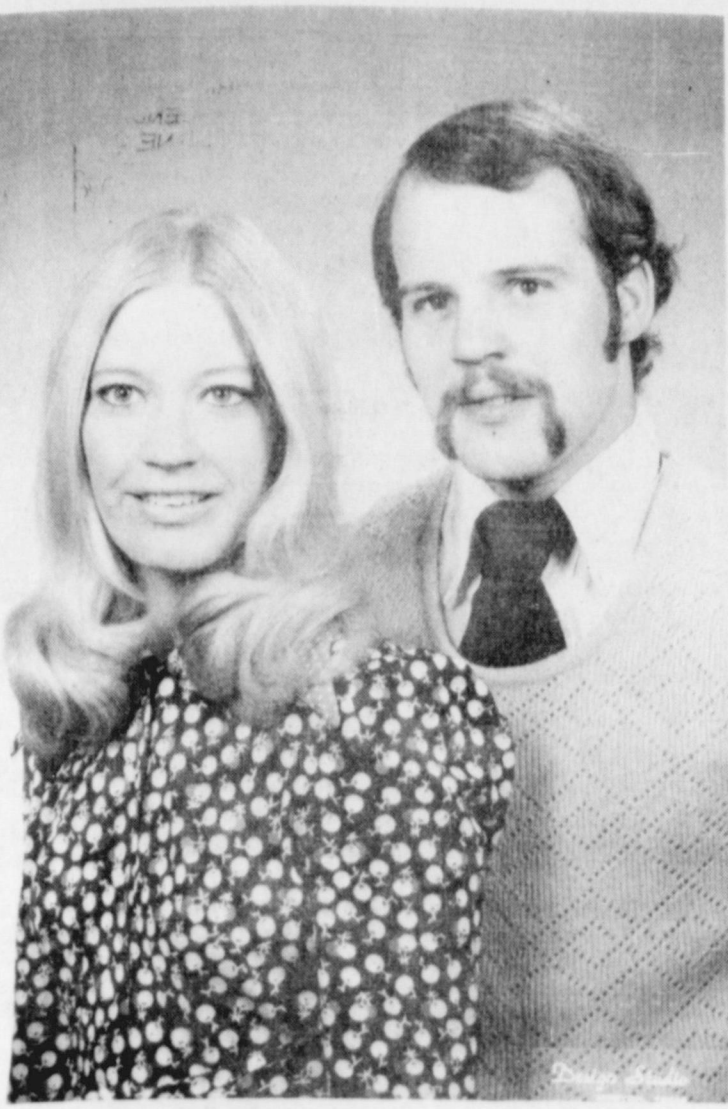
SPECIAL NOTICE: No payment will be made to any producer or program participant who harvests or knowingly permits to be harvested for illegal use, marijuana or other such drug-producing plants, on any part of the lands owned or controlled by such producer or participant. Such prohibited plants include marijuana (cannabis sativa), opium poppies (papaver somniferum), coca bushes (erythroxylum coca), and cacti of the genus lophophora.

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	REG.	NOW
Charles Custom Floral Sofa	\$625.00	\$479.00
Early American Sofa & Chair	379.00	279.00
Green Velvet Sofa & Chair	289.00	229.00
Green Floral Sofa & Chair	259.00	199.00
Large Living Room Tables	69.00	50.00
4pc. All Maple Bed Room Suit	489.00	389.00
4pc. All Wood Bed Room Suit	379.00	300.00
3pc. Spanish Bed Room Suit	299.00	229.00
3pc. Spanish Bed Room Suit	269.00	199.00
Cedar Chests, Spanish & Maple	135.00	104.00
All Recliners, Rockers, & Lamps		25% OFF
All Air Conditioners on Sale		

Think of Mother on Mother's Day with these and many Unadvertised Specials. Take advantage of our FREE color portrait offer May 2.

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Morton, Texas



MR. AND MRS. LOUIS KUEHLER announce the engagement of their daughter, Debbie, to Nick Rice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rice, Sr. She is a 1970 graduate of Morton High School and he is a candidate for May graduation at West Texas University. The couple is planning a May 24 wedding at 3 p.m. in St. Ann's Catholic Church.

A Weekly Report Of Agri-Business News

Farm-facts

Compiled From Sources
Of The Texas Department of Agriculture
John C. White, Commissioner

Wheat Harvest At Hand... Production Up, Price Down... Milk Output Declines... Citrus Harvest Ends.

TEXAS WHEAT HARVEST for 1975 is at hand. Indications now are that the crop will be the largest in Texas' history. A forecast of 140 million bushels was made as of May 1. This is 20 per cent higher than the Dec. 1 estimate. It compares with the 1974 puny crop of only 52.8 million bushels.

The first of the 1975 harvest usually occurs in South Texas about this time of year. Elsewhere, wheat prospects throughout the state are regarded as good to excellent. Wheat has headed out from the Low Plains to South Texas.

Meanwhile, the 1976 national wheat allotment has been proclaimed at 61.6 million acres, up 8.1 million acres from 1975.

The allotment does not mean that that is the only acreage which can be planted to wheat. The allotment is used as a basis for making payments to wheat producers should the market price for wheat fall below the established target price or if growers qualify for disaster payments. Under these two programs, growers are eligible for payments only on allotted acres.

The 1976 national allotment is computed on the basis of an estimated national yield of 33.1

bushels per acre and estimated total utilization (less imports) for the 1976-77 marketing year of 2.04 billion bushels. Domestic use is projected at 814 million bushels, and imports at one million bushels.

The 8.1 million acres increase in the 1976 allotment is primarily due to a substantial improvement in the export outlook since the 1975 allotment was established.

IN CASE YOU WANT IT OFFICIAL, here are the figures from the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service relating to 1974 livestock prices compared to 1973. As you might suspect, livestock prices for 1974 are below those of 1973.

Farm production was up nine per cent for all meat animals. Cattle and calf production was up 10 per cent, hog production and sheep production were down six and 25 per cent respectively.

The average price for cattle in Texas in 1974 was \$34 compared with \$44 in 1973. Calf prices averaged \$33.70 compared with \$57.70 in 1973.

The average price for hogs was \$33 in 1974 compared to \$37.90 a year earlier. The average sheep price of \$14.20 in 1974 compares with \$16.40 in 1973. Lambs averaged \$35.70 in 1974 compared with \$35.20 in 1973.

MILK PRODUCTION in the state continued to show a decline during March. Total milk production amounted to 291 million pounds; this is two per

cent below a year ago.

Production per cow averaged 830 pounds, 15 pounds below a year ago.

CITRUS PRODUCTION in the state is ending. Based on the latest forecasts, citrus production is forecast at 11.8 million boxes. This is nearly a third below the previous season's production.

Grapefruit production is now expected to total 7.3 million boxes, which is only about a third of the total for last year. Early and mid-season oranges are estimated at 2.9 million boxes, which is 31 per cent under a year ago. Valencia oranges are forecast at 1.6 million boxes, down a third from last season.

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CARTON TOMATOES EA. 39c

SUNKIST ORANGES POUND 19c

DELI
TONY'S PIZZA 25c OFF
BURRITOS 3 FOR \$1.00
CORN DOGS 3 FOR \$1.00
TATER TOTS 30c

MEAT

BEEF LIVER POUND 48c
CLUB STEAK POUND \$1.39
HAMBURGER POUND 88c

JIMMY DEAN PORK SAUSAGE 24-OZ. \$1.79

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219 N. MAIN AVE. OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
THE FULL LINE CONVENIENCE STORE

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Fragment
- Waist bands
- Eats away
- Leave the track
- Spud
- Little
- Myself
- Insect
- Wise men
- River in Scotland
- Sly look
- Chum
- Exploit
- Cut
- Dark
- Pinch off
- Unhappy
- Robed
- True
- Departed
- However
- Metallic waste
- Pole
- Monastery head
- Before: prefix
- Public notice
- Be ill
- Covered passageway
- Verse
- Twos: cards
- Darling
- Extra
- Flower part
- Old women
- Decayed
- Girl's name
- Animal playmates
- Insects
- Before
- French "the"
- Opportune
- Smooth
- Cleaning agent
- Resides
- Joke: slang
- Not bright
- Wash lightly
- Styles
- Cavity
- Paddle
- Full of stones
- Witchcraft
- Finish
- Name
- Sheeplike animal
- Pantry
- Comparative diagram
- Amphibian
- Web-footed birds
- Well ventilated
- Very: French
- Consumed
- Container
- Printer's measure

Answer to Puzzle

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'Heart Disease' topic at Jr. Club meeting

An informative program "Eat to Your Heart's Content," given by Mrs. Alvin Gladden and Mrs. Lovell Jackson, was introduced by Mrs. Ed Pruitt, at the Emlea Smith Jr. Study Club meeting April 24, in the Gold Room, at the First State Bank building.

Mrs. Jackson, Chairwoman of the Heart Fund, gave statistics concerning heart disease and stated "Over 27 million people are affected in some way by some form of cardiovascular disease. Some steps to take to prevent heart trouble are to stop smoking, watch your diet, walk regularly, control stress, and have medical check-ups." Mrs. Gladden, County Home Demonstration Agent, gave the main yardsticks in determining heart trouble: blood cholesterol, blood pressure, weight, smoking, diabetes, physical inactivity, heredity, tension, and excessive eating. She said, "If you have two of the above problems, you are a candidate for heart trouble. One of the things you can do to improve your health is to change your diet: reduce calories, eat less saturated fats, eat more polyunsaturated fats, have less cholesterol intake, and substitute more low-fat foods."

Huge price tag put on presidential primary bill

The State Comptroller's office has put an estimated 1976 price-tag of \$200,000.00 on a presidential primary bill now awaiting action by a conference committee of the Texas House and Senate. Under the important pay-as-you-go provision in the Texas Constitution, the State Comptroller is charged with making cost estimates, prior to certifying that legislative appropriations with covered proposed expenditures.

The controversial primary bill, H.B. 679, by Rep. Tom Schieffer of Ft. Worth and Senator Don Adams of Jasper, has been widely touted as a bill specifically designed to boost U.S. Senator Lloyd Bentsen's presidential chances in the state. Three State Representative and a former Democratic National Committeewoman responded to the 200,000 estimate with statements protesting what they termed the "exorbitant cost" of the bill "in view of the many more pressing needs of the people of this state which are already having to go unmet because of the lack of adequate funds."

Representative Dan Kubiak of Rockdale, a leading proponent of better education commented, "It is heartbreaking to me to think that we could spend \$200,000 to

The meeting was called to order by 2nd Vice President, Mrs. Keith Price. An inspirational thought was given by Mrs. Mike Limer. Hostesses were Mrs. Rick Coffman, Mrs. Gene Cox, Mrs. Willie Cheek, and Mrs. Pruitt.

A committee was formed to revise the Club's Constitution and By-Laws, consisting of Mrs. Jimmy St. Clair, Mrs. Kenn Williams, Mrs. Pruitt and Mrs. Lynn Price.

Mrs. Williams was appointed Chairwoman of the Bicentennial Project and the Membership Committee was assigned to Mrs. Price, Mrs. Bill Foust, and Mrs. Randy Thomas.

Members voted to take an area to beautify for the Chamber of Commerce. Flowers in the Bicentennial theme will be planted.

It was announced that the installation of new officers for the coming year would be held in the home of Mrs. Ray O'Brien, May 8 at 7:45 p.m.

Present were Mmes. O'Brien, Price, Thomas, Ronnie Wallace, Pruitt, Cheek, Cox, and Luper. Guests attending were: Mmes. Charles Marina, Brad Johnson, Jackson, and Gladden.

elect less than 140 delegates to two brief national conventions (Democratic and Republican) where their only important function will be to cast one pre-decided vote.

"That is a cost to the taxpayers of this state of about \$1,500.00 per delegate for a single one-week, one-time duty. In contrast, many of our public school teachers make less than half that amount for a full month's important work of teaching our children in the classroom.

"We're talking," continued Kubiak, "about nearly a quarter of a million dollars. That kind of money is so badly needed for our schools right now."

Rep. Sarah Weddington of Austin believes that the projected high cost of the measure "will considerably strengthen the case for having the bill expire automatically in 1977." (The Senate, in floor action, amended the bill to include a "self-destruct" clause which - if kept in the final version approved by both Houses - will make it a one-time operation for 1976 only.)

"I do not believe," said Weddington, "it is the present mood of the Texas legislature - which is certainly anxious to avoid an unnecessary new tax bill - to commit ourselves indefinitely to large expenditures

Former resident named VP for San Antonio bank

The promotion of William H. (Bill) Scoggin to Vice President has been announced by H. George Chaffin, President of the First National Bank of San Antonio, effective April 1.

Scoggin has been with First National Bank there since June 1, 1973, and is responsible for Customer Relations, New Accounts, Safe Deposits Section, and Lobby Control.

First National Bank of San Antonio is one of the larger banks in San Antonio with assets in excess of 100 million dollars. It is the oldest chartered bank in the city having been founded in 1866.

Prior to going to work for the bank, Scoggin spent 31 years in the United States Air Force, retiring in the grade of Chief Master Sergeant (Sergeant Major) on May 31, 1973. He was First Sergeant of the CCC Company in Morton before going into the Army Air Forces from Morton in 1942.

He and his wife, Frances, reside at 310 Pecan Drive, Schertz, Texas. They have two daughters - Mrs. Sanette Phillips of Amarillo, and Signe Scoggin of Universal City, Texas. Signe is a teacher at Randolph High School on Randolph Air Force Base. Mrs. Scoggin is the former Frances Hancock, daughter of Mrs. Mallie Hancock and the late Mac W. Hancock of Morton.

of funds which may not serve the long-range needs and interests of the people of this state."

Rep. Jim Mattox of Dallas said, "This bill essentially returns us to the old days of Unit Rule and of delegates hand-picked by VIP's at the top. It allows a candidate with a mere plurality of the popular vote in a district to take all the delegates. People may go for it once, if they feel it will help a 'favorite son,' but they certainly don't want to be stuck with it for the next 50 years."

Mrs. Carrin Patman, a former Democratic National Committeewoman and member of the national party's Commission on Delegate Selection and Party Structure, said, "This bill straps on the backs of Texas taxpayers a cost that has traditionally been borne by the parties and the presidential candidates. Electing convention delegates is essentially a party matter, and control of the process - as well as its cost - should remain in the hands of our dedicated local and state party officials."

"This bill gives the privilege of choosing most of the delegates to a handful of presidential candidates operating out of offices in Washington, D.C., and forecloses the traditional opportunity that rank-and-file Democrats in Texas have had to compete for these slots."

Contact: Rep. Dan Kubiak State Capitol, Austin, Texas, 512-475-3563. Rep. Jim Mattox, State Capitol,

4-H participating in education for bicentennial

4-H'ers all over Texas are doing their part to help rediscover America during the American Revolution Bicentennial celebration.

While soaking up the spirit of '76, 4-H boys and girls are also telling the 4-H story to the people in their neighborhoods and communities, says Ms. Yvo Yvonne Garcia, 4-H and youth specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

As part of the nation's gala event and 4H community development project, 4-H youth are getting ready for 1976 by sprucing up roadside parks, highways and vacant lots and organizing litter and recycling campaigns.

Parades, historical crafts, skits and pageants will also unfold the rich history of American life through the young people's skills and talents, adds the 4-H specialist.

A highlight of 4-H Bicentennial activities will be the 1975 Texas 4-H Congress in San Antonio. Designed around the theme of "Texas Cultural Heritage," the congress will give more than 500 4-H youth an opportunity to experience the language, customs, food and values of the ethnic group which reflect Texas' past and present.

Through their enthusiasm and sincere interest, 4-H'ers are getting involved to learn about and share in the Bicentennial "birthday party," points out Ms. Garcia.

Austin, Texas, 512-475-5807
Rep. Sarah Weddington, State Capitol, Austin, Texas, 512-475-5975.
Mrs. Carrin Patman, 2702 Moonlight Bend, Austin, Texas, 512-472-7214.

Garland Beard services today

Services for Garland W. Beard, age 58, will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday (today) in the Singleton Funeral Chapel.

Burial will be in Morton Memorial Cemetery under direction of Morrison Funeral Home of Dumas.

Beard died Sunday, April 27 in Veteran's Hospital in Amarillo. He lived in Dumas for 24 years.

Survivors include his wife, Oleta; two sons, Garland Dale and Martin Gale of the home; two brothers, H.A. Beard of Odessa, Samuel G. Beard of Pasadena; four sisters, Mrs. Francis Yeary of Lubbock, Mrs. Roxie Tanner of Morton, Mrs. Florence Owens of Dumas and Mrs. Juanita Bulkeley of Red Bluff, Calif.



MRS. JOSIE HAMMONDS was chosen December Resident of the Month at the Sunny Acres Nursing Home in Brownwood. She was recognized for her hope and determination. Mrs. Hammonds had been told she might never walk again and is now using a walker. She has four daughters, Mrs. Leroy Thomas of Arlington, Mrs. Lee Roy Lyon of Devind, Mrs. W.C. Crawford of Fort Worth and Mrs. Olin Darland of Morton.

Bumper crop of babies predicted for county

Babies are about to stage a dramatic comeback in Cochran County. That is the prediction, based upon the latest Government statistics.

They show that a bumper crop of newborn babies may be expected in the local area, as well as in most other parts of the country, starting this year and continuing for at least five years beyond.

The reason, according to the Planned Parenthood Federation, is that "a tidal wave of prospective parents" is upon us.

Census Bureau figures show that no less than 9.4 million Americans are now at that stage - the early and middle 20's - as compared with only 6.9 million ten years ago.

The sudden increase in their number is attributed to the record birth rates that occurred in the year between 1950 and 1955.

The babies of that period, now grown up, are in the process of getting married, setting up homes and starting their own families.

At the present time, Cochran County has a pool of 610 young men and women in the 21 to 24 age group, where most marriages occur. It compares with only 281 at the age level in 1965.

Thus, there are 117 percent more in this potential parent group than there were ten years ago. Throughout the United States there are 37 percent more and, in the State of Texas, 43 percent.

The number of marriages has been going up at a similar rate. Nationally, the expectation is that there will be close to 2,450,000 marriages this year, as against 2,179,000 in 1970.

And since, in the normal course of events, more marriages mean more babies, a proportionate upturn is predicted in the number of births.

In Cochran County, according to the latest regional figures, there are 148 children born in a year in proportion to every 100 marriages that take place.

Commenting on the changing picture, a director of the American Academy of Obstetricians states: "There is no question but that we had a real drop in births in the early 70's. However, from here on, for five to ten years, there will be an increase - not necessarily an increased birth rate but just an increase in the number of people who are, if you will, going into production."

KIDNEY DANGER SIGNS—BACKACHE

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Selection of Poses Taken

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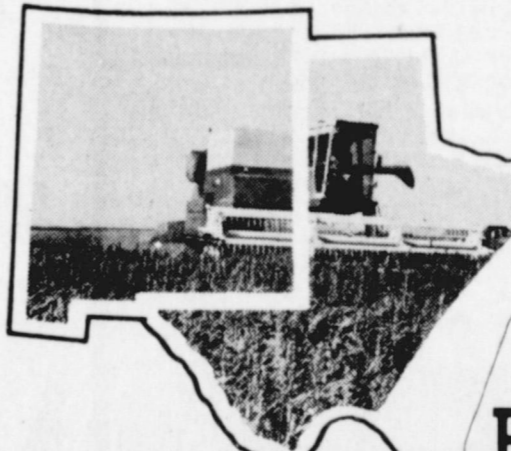
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FRIDAY, MAY 2

10 A.M. - 5 P.M.



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Accent on health Lubbock is designated customs port of entry

What's invisible, usually doesn't hurt a bit, affects millions of Americans, is controllable, yet when left untreated can cause stroke, heart failure or kidney disease?

The answer, says the State Health Department, is high blood pressure — or hypertension. The State Health Department is helping call attention to this problem in May, designated as High Blood Pressure Month.

Uncontrolled high blood pressure is a major national public health problem. It is the primary cause of 60,000 deaths in the United States each year. And, says the National Institutes of Health, it is a contributing factor in 1,500,000 heart attacks and strokes that occur each year in this country.

An estimated 23 million Americans, or about 15 per cent of the adult population, have high blood pressure. That's one in seven adults, not only in Texas but throughout the land.

The prevalence rates of high blood pressure rise steadily with advancing age, and in every age group the prevalence is higher for blacks than for whites.

Among American blacks, not only is the prevalence about twice as high as that among whites, but it is more severe and occurs at an earlier age. High blood pressure afflicts not only the elderly but also young and middle-aged adults in the most productive years.

Although detection is simple and painless — and drug therapy is practical and effective — the great majority of hypertensive people are not receiving satisfactory treatment.

With high pressure in the arteries, the heart must pump harder. When high blood pressure is present for long periods, the heart enlarges. Eventually, under the continued extra burden, the heart weakens, loses efficiency and pumps less blood with each beat. The kidneys, unable to function effectively because of reduced blood flow, fail to excrete enough

fluids, and tissues become waterlogged, adding still more to the burden of the heart.

Hardening of the blood vessels — or arteriosclerosis — is the major cause of high blood pressure. The blood vessel changes may be a factor in stroke, kidney failure or heart failure.

Proper treatment reduces the danger. In most people, high blood pressure can be lowered and kept under control with continuing treatment. This greatly reduces the risk of serious complications.

Remember, the way to know whether your blood pressure is high is to go to your doctor and have the pressure taken. The fact that you feel fine is no assurance your blood pressure is okay.

The Department of the Treasury has designated Lubbock to be a U.S. Customs Port of Entry, effective June 1, 1975. This designation will offer many benefits to Lubbock and the South Plains.

The International Trade

Committee of the Chamber of Commerce and the Texas Industrial Commission will sponsor a conference beginning at 1:30 p.m. on Thursday, May 1, 1975. The conference will be held at Vann's Koko Palace, 50th Street and Avenue Q.

Everyone is invited to attend the conference to hear the specific benefits and services that will be available through the Port of Entry office. A list of the speakers for the conference is included to show who will be there to answer questions you might have.

Anyone interested in any aspect of International Trade, whether it be exporting, importing, a bonded carrier, setting up to operate as a broker, international travel, or anything in general should plan to attend.

Make your plans to attend, or send a representative, so you will know what services will be available to your business. There is no charge for the conference so call 763-4666 to make your reservations.

The following persons are scheduled to participate in the conference.

JAMES HAVEY — Director, International Trade Division, Texas Industrial Commission, Austin.

PHIL HUBBARD — Regional District Director, Department of Commerce, Dallas.

PETER JAY — Vice President of International Affairs, First National Bank, Fort Worth.

BILL NORTH — Southwest Regional Director, Foreign Credit Insurance Association (FCIA), Dallas.

DICK JONES — Cargo Sales Director, Braniff International, Dallas.

EDUARDO GUAJARDO — Operations Officer, Region 6, U.S. Customs, Houston.

WILLIAM HUGHES — District Director, Laredo Region, U.S. Customs, Laredo.

HARRY KELLY — District Director, U.S. Customs, Houston.

Hail suppression program slated to begin this week

The hail suppression program carried on annually during recent years in South Plains and Panhandle counties, which includes Cochran County, is slated to begin this week.

The operation, which is funded by participants contributions, has received much opposition from farmers in the area and finally managed to win the right to proceed in a recent hearing called by a group of farmers to suppress it.

Better Weather, Inc. officers indicate that the program will go into effect today, May 1.

Officers said they still had not collected enough money for the entire program, but that they would begin their operations this week with every intention of running the entire six months as originally planned.

Dale Stanley, project officer, said that as of last Monday, Better Weather officers had raised \$114,000 and that several checks had come in since that meeting date.

If money runs out before the program is completed, a few days will be chopped off this fall.

The final target area will not be drawn until May 1 and will depend on the participation of each area. At press time a spokesman said that some of the area in the program may be trimmed out due to poor participation. Land in the Amherst area may be cut out of the target area. And the hoped for

participation in the immediate north, northwest and northeast Littlefield area may be trimmed, depending on the number of operators who pay.

Meantime new equipment is being installed at the radar center at the Littlefield airport, and the crew is getting ready for spring storms.

IT'S THE MOST!

It was a lot of money then, but a Paris art dealer who recognized quality when he saw it paid \$80 for a painting by an unknown



artist. One hundred years later in 1968, the painting by Renoir brought the highest price ever paid for a modern work—\$1,550,000.

Every year good sales letters help bring in billions of dollars of business. Letters written on cotton fiber (rag) paper—with its crispness, fine finish and distinctive watermark—create an image of quality that makes a good idea even more persuasive.

Boy Scouts open light bulb sale

Morton Boy Scout Troop 601 will launch a light bulb sale Wednesday, April 30, for the purpose of raising money to send scouts who otherwise cannot afford it to Camp Post this summer.

The troop members will be selling these bulbs door-to-door in Morton and appear to have a real bargain in store. They offer your choice of 60 or 100 watt bulbs at the price of two for \$1.

When asked how long the sale would last, Scoutmaster Eugene Wittner stated that it will probably last right up to the time the Camp Post trip will begin.

The camping period, which will run from June 8-14, will be held at a large lake near Post, Texas where the Scouts will be trained mainly in water sports, handling of boats and canoes and in water survival.

Scoutmaster Wittner urges all who can to participate in this worthy cause, which will give aid to local boys from which the purchaser will receive true value.

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- ★ STALKCUTTERS, 8 ROW, \$730
- ★ BEDKNIFERS, 7 ROW, \$375
- ★ BEDKNIFERS, 9 ROW, \$482
- ★ SANDFIGHTERS, 18, 19 OR 21 ROW

ATTENTION GRAIN PRODUCERS:

PLANTING TIME IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER AND WEST TEXAS SEED COMPANY IS LOOKING FORWARD TO WORKING WITH YOU AGAIN IN 1975.

WE CAN FULFILL ALL YOUR HYBRID SEED NEEDS

WE FEATURE
GRAINMAKER 200
and
EXCEL HYBRIDS

GRAINMAKER 200 HAS BEEN A LEADER IN YIELDS IN THIS AREA FOR THE PAST SEVERAL YEARS.

- ★ GOOD STANDABILITY
- ★ GOOD DROUTH TOLERANCE
- ★ SHORT STALK AIDS SPRINKLER MOVEMENT

WE HANDLE MOST BRANDS OF HYBRIDS

SEE WEST TEXAS SEED COMPANY OR THESE AREA

DEALERS FOR GRAINMAKER 200 AND EXCEL HYBRIDS

BLEDSOE SEED COMPANY

BESEDA-MOSELEY GRAIN, WHITEFACE
MAPLE SEED & DELINTING

MORTON COOP GIN
MAPLE COOP GIN

FARMER'S COOP ELEVATOR, LEVELLAND

WEST TEXAS SEED DORA HIGHWAY

WEST OF TOWN

PHONE 266-5557

MORTON, TEXAS

MORTONS FROZEN
DINNERS
TURKEY-FRIED CHICKEN
SALISBURY STEAK - MEAT LOAF
2 FOR \$1.00

FRIED CHICKEN PLATE
PINTO BEANS \$1.25
HOME MADE POTATOE SALD

BOUNTY
PAPER TOWELS
REG. 75c 49c

ZEST DEO. SOAP
2 BARS FOR 49c

BURRITOEES 3 FOR \$1.00
CHILI DOGS 3 FOR \$1.00
CORN DOGS 4 FOR \$1.00

CRISCO 3 LB. CAN \$1.69

ICEE or POP CORN
BUY ONE GET ONE FREE
ANY SIZE

TIDE \$1.19
TAPES - 8 TRACK \$1.39

SELF SERVICE GAS
FOOD STAMPS
OPEN 6-12

- Bar-B-Q Ribs
- Chickens
- Burritoes
- Corn Dogs
- Hot Links
- German Sausage
- Fried Chicken

ALLSUP'S
CONVENIENCE STORES

NEW STORE HOURS: 6 a.m. Till 12 p.m.

- HOT BAR-B-Q DAILY
- ICEE, POPCORN
- DONUTS
- MONEY ORDERS

**THRIFTWAY
FAMILY
FAVORITES**

THRIFTWAY

**A BETTER
WAY
TO SAVE**



U.S.D.A. INSPECTED WHOLE

FRESH FRYERS 43¢ LB.

FRESH DRESSED
Fryer Breast ... LB. **89¢**
FRESH DRESSED
Fryer Thighs ... LB. **79¢**
FRYER
Drumsticks ... LB. **79¢**
NECKS, BACKS AND WINGS
Dumplin' Pack ... LB. **39¢**



U.S.D.A. INSPECTED CUT UP FRYERS LB. 53¢
KAHN'S HICKORY GROVE WATER ADDED FULLY COOKED HALF OR WHOLE **\$1.49**
Boneless HAMS ... LB.
HILLSHIRE FARMS - THE BEST TO BARBEQUE
Smoked SAUSAGE ... LB. **\$1.39**

BONELESS
Chuck ROAST ... LB. **99¢**
CHUCK WAGON
Franks ... 12 OZ. PKG. **55¢**
CHUCK WAGON
Bacon ... LB. PKG. **\$1.29**
SELECT SLICED
Beef Liver ... LB. **69¢**
LITTLE BOY BLUE
Corn Dogs ... 12 OZ. PKG. **89¢**
RUDY'S WHOLE HOG - HOT OR MILD
Sausage ... 2-LB. ROLL **\$2.37**

CENTER CUT FULLY COOKED WATER ADDED
Ham SLICES ... LB. **\$1.59**

CHICKEN OF THE SEA
TUNA
FLAT CAN
55c

DIET
DR. PEPPER
6 PACK 32 OZ. + DEPOSIT **\$1.59**

Shurfresh REGULAR OR 9 1/2 OZ. BAG FOR DIPS
POTATO CHIPS 59¢

Pure Vegetable **CRISCO OIL** 38 OZ. BTL. **\$1.79**

POWERS OUT DIRT
BOLD DETERGENT
\$1.19
GIANT BOX

FROZEN AND DAIRY FOOD
MINUTE MAID FROZEN
Orange Juice 3 6 OZ. CANS **89¢**
KRAFT
PIMENTO SLICES
8 OZ. PKG. **59c**

MOUNTAIN GROWN
FOLGER'S COFFEE
3 LB. CAN **\$3.59**

3-MUSKETEERS & MILKY WAY
Fun Size Candy 2 LB. **\$1.29**
NABISCO-COOKIES
Chips Ahoy 14 1/2 OZ. PKG. **99¢**
KRAFT-ASSTD. FLAVORS
BBQ Sauce 18 OZ. BTL. **59¢**
FRUIT FLAVORED-ASSTD.
Hi-C Drinks 46 OZ. CAN **59¢**
ADOLPH'S SEASONED OR UNSEASONED
Meat Tenderizer **63c**

BLUE BONNET
OLEO
59c

MORE GROCERY SAVINGS!
DAYTIME DISPOSABLE DIAPERS 12 CT. BOX **\$1.29**
Kimbies ... BOX
TODDLER DISPOSABLE DIAPERS 24 CT. BOX **\$1.99**
Kimbies ... BOX
GREEN GIANT
Cut Green Beans 303 CAN **3/4**
SHURFINE
Sweet Peas **2/69**
FOLGERS INSTANT
Coffee Crystals 6 OZ. JAR **\$1.69**

HEALTH AND BEAUTY AID
MISS BRECK HAIR SPRAY
1.3 OZ. **99c**

TABLETS
Alka Seltzer 25 CT. BTL. **69¢**
DEODORANT AGROSOL 7 OZ. **\$1.39**
MOUTHWASH
Listerine 7 OZ. BTL. **59¢**

SOFLIN
TISSUE
8 ROLL PKG **\$1.19**

Mars CANDIES 6 PACK **79c**
made with real milk chocolate

Colgate 15% OFF LABEL 9 OZ. TUBE
DENTAL CREAM 79¢

KLEENEX FACIAL
TISSUE 200 CT. BOXES **89c**

THRIFTWAY PRODUCE
Sunkist JUICY SWEET CALIFORNIA
ORANGES
5 LBS. **\$1.00**

DOLLAR SAVER SPECIALS
PILLSBURY BUTTERMILK OR COUNTRY STYLE **Biscuits** 7 8 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**
PILLSBURY CRESCENT **Dinner Rolls** 2 8 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**
PILLSBURY **Cinnamon Rolls** 2 9 1/2 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**
HUNGRY JACK **Biscuits** 3 8 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**
Free recipes & \$1.00 refund offer
AT OUR DAIRY CASE

VALUABLE COUPON NO. 119618
BETTY CROCKER-ASSTD. HAMBURGER **HELPERS** ... BOX **73c**
WITH THIS COUPON
VOID MAY 8, 1975
THRIFTWAY FOOD STORES
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

CELLO PKG. **FLORIDA RADISHES** ... EA. **10¢**
EXTRA LARGE **CALIFORNIA TANGERINES** ... LB. **25¢**
TEXAS STRAIGHT NECK **YELLOW SQUASH** ... LB. **29¢**
VINE RIPENED **CHERRY TOMATOES** ... BASKET **39¢**

VALUABLE COUPON NO. 122472
GOLD MEDAL **FLOUR** ... 10 LB. BAG **\$1.99**
WITH THIS COUPON
VOID MAY 8, 1975
THRIFTWAY FOOD STORES
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

BRITANNICA
JUNIOR This Week: **\$2.99**
VOLUME NO. **14** WITH A \$5.00 PURCHASE

DOSS THRIFTWAY
"A BETTER WAY TO SAVE"
DOUBLE GOLD BOND STAMPS WED.
WITH \$2.50 PURCHASE OR MORE
SPECIALS GOOD MAY 2 thru MAY 8

VALUABLE COUPON NO. 119620
BETTY CROCKER **POTATO BUDS** ... 16 OZ. BOB **\$1.06**
WITH THIS COUPON
VOID MAY 8, 1975
THRIFTWAY FOOD STORES
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

VALUABLE COUPON NO. 119620
THRIFTWAY