



# Morton Tribune

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OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF COCHRAN COUNTY  
"TEXAS' LAST FRONTIER"

BILL SAYERS, Editor and Publisher

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**HELP WANTED**: Apply at Marina's Mini Mart. 219N. Main. TFN-48-C

### CARD OF THANK

**CARD OF THANKS**: The Miller family, on behalf of Dewayne Miller, would like to express our sincere and heartfelt appreciation to each person and organization who participated in the fund raising activities. A lot of hours and hard work went into the Barbeque, Pie and Cake Auction and the Turkey Shoot. We would like to also thank everyone who donated blood to the Blood Bank. Thank you also for the needed prayers and warm cards. We are proud to be part of a community who cares. God bless each and everyone of you. 1-48-c

Dewayne Miller  
Mr. and Mrs. Chester Miller  
Doug Miller  
Deborah Hobson  
Denese Rohmfeld  
Mrs. G.F. Cooper, Sr.



Ketchup is a Chinese word from the Malay kechap.

**CARD OF THANKS**: We would like to thank our many friends and neighbors for the floral offerings, food, cards, prayers, and all the kindness shown us during the illness and death of our son and brother, Bud. May God richly bless each and everyone of you is our prayer.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kelly  
Mr. and Mrs. Bob Scott & family  
Mr. and Mrs. E.W. Houghton & family  
Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kelly & family

1-48-p

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## Oil Decontrol Could Mean Sharp Rise In Food Prices

What would happen to the price of food if oil price controls were lifted?

"Decontrol of oil or lifting price controls would have the effect of raising food prices by about 7 per cent," believes Dr. Wayne Hayenga, an economist in management for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Hayenga used price increases prepared by the Office of Economic Impact, Federal Energy Administration, to determine the effect of higher energy costs on food prices.

"In 1971, energy costs made up about 5.2 per cent of the retail price of food," he says. "Since 1971, energy costs have gone up 23 per cent more than food costs, so that the energy percentage of retail food costs reached 6.4 in 1974."

Another method Hayenga used to determine a ratio of energy costs to food prices was to multiply the amount of energy consumed in the food system in 1970, 6.2 quadrillion BTU's, by the average cost of energy in 1974, \$2.07 per million BTU's, and then divide this amount by 1974 estimates of total retail food sales plus agricultural exports. This gives a figure of 7.8 per cent.

An average of the two percentages gives a ratio of about 7 per cent, says the economist with the Texas A&M

University System. "This means that about seven cents out of dollar spent on food goes to energy costs."

"Whether increased energy costs will be passed on to consumers and how soon depends on pricing policies of wholesalers and retailers. Circumstances in the market, and elasticity of demand for food (change in consumption in response to change in price), Hayenga points out.

Since consumers must continue to buy food even at higher prices, food processors, wholesalers and retailers will be able to pass on their higher energy costs to consumers.

"However, farmers will suffer most from the higher energy costs," believes the economist. "They have no way of passing their higher costs in the short run. They are dependent on tractors, combines and other machinery which uses gasoline and diesel fuel, and these fuels are going to get more expensive."

About all producers can do is reduce their energy consumption. Many are doing this with minimum tillage practices and by switching to fuel conserving diesel tractors, notes Hayenga.

## Producers Income Tax Management Meet Slated

How to increase profit by reducing taxes is the theme of an income tax management meeting for area producers and other interested citizens at the County Activity Building, Wednesday, December 3, 1975, at 9:30 a.m., says County Extension Agents Roy Jones and Gail Gladden.

Sponsored by Cochran County Extension Service, the session will include topics on changes in tax laws, how to handle depreciable assets, investment credit, capital gains, deferred payment contracts, advance purchases and other tax management methods.

Marvin O. Sartin, area farm management economist with Texas Agricultural Extension Service at Lubbock, will lead discussions.

The extension agents say tax-conscious producers and businessmen considering year-end income and expense shifts could benefit from this late information.

"This is an excellent session," say the agents, "for those who want to know more about shifting income and expenditures to reduce their taxes. This is a 'how to' session, open to the public and there is no admission charge."

The county-wide income tax management meeting is one of a series of such meetings being held in several counties on the South Plains.

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A weekly public service feature from the Texas Department of Health Resources

# Accent on Health

Fratis L. Duff, M.D., Director

What's odorless, tasteless and colorless and can kill you before you know it is being poisoned?

The lethal answer to this Department of Health Resources riddle is carbon monoxide, a product of all combustion substances — from gas used in the kitchen range to the gasoline in the automobile or gasoline-powered lawnmower. It can also be the product of a roaring fire in your fireplace.

Carbon monoxide poisoning is prevalent, but a lot of people are unaware of its danger.

It is a threat year-round, but the most hazardous time is during the cold months of the year when homes or businesses are closed up tightly against the weather.

Even summer air conditioning can be a threat, say Department of Health Resources engineers from the Occupational Health and Radiation Control Division.

In some air conditioned warehouses where gasoline-powered forklifts are used to move heavy materials, carbon monoxide has been found at serious levels. This same problem has been found in garages, both in summer and winter, where automobile motors are left running for tests. Enclosed parking garages and drive-in banks have proved to be sources of carbon monoxide. In times of rush-hour traffic, carbon monoxide levels have been found to increase drastically at street level. In closed-up areas, you can't depend on leaks around doors or windows to bring in fresh air," says a Health Resources engineer. "In places with a high concentration of carbon monoxide, you've got to introduce fresh air constantly to keep up a positive pressure so stale air

will be pushed out of the building through ventilators."

The autumn chill in the air has brought a promise of cold weather to Texas, and it has been cool enough in some parts of Texas for heating units and gas stoves to be brought into use.

Hopefully, each home owner using a heating system has had it checked by a skilled maintenance man before turning on the heat for keeps.

Too many instances have been found of faulty installations, either in the heating unit itself or in duct work. Or, if the testing isn't done correctly, a burner may not function at full capacity and give off excess amounts of carbon monoxide. Many deaths have occurred in Texas from seemingly small mistakes.

With Texas in the midst of its fall and winter hunting season, hunters should check ventilation in their stoves and should examine smokestacks and chimneys for obstructions. Birds or other animals could be nesting in them.

Of particular concern to health and safety experts are the use of catalytic heaters and other unvented heaters in tents and campers. They can and do produce deadly carbon monoxide fumes.

What can you do in your home? First, make sure the damper is open before lighting your fireplace. Have your gas refrigerator service-checked annually even though newer models have improved control systems. All furnaces, regardless of fuel type, should be checked and properly vented to the outside. Combustion-chamber leakage is a serious hazard, particularly if the heating unit is old. All individual room-type gas heating equipment should be vented. And, say safety experts, don't use your gas cooking range for heating.

Automobiles and trucks, as well as other gasoline engines, should not be run indoors for long periods — even with the garage doors open. A charcoal grill or hibachi should be used outdoors — not inside.

While carbon monoxide poisoning is sneaky, there are recognizable symptoms — if you are alert. Early symptoms of carbon monoxide poisoning include yawning, headache, nausea, dizziness, ringing in the ears and even abdominal pain. Difficulty in breathing and unconsciousness quickly

follow. The victim should get fresh air immediately and should be kept lying down and warm. A physician should be called promptly, and oxygen or an oxygen-carbon dioxide mixture should be administered.

At least 1,400 deaths are attributed to carbon monoxide poisoning in the United States each year. Texas had 135 deaths in 1974. More than 10,000 persons nationwide are poisoned by carbon monoxide. Those not killed may

suffer temporary or permanent damage to the brain, with serious disturbances of vision, hearing, speech and memory. Carbon monoxide is dangerous, but it doesn't have to be fatal, repeats the Department of Health Resources. Be aware of the dangers and take steps to eliminate them. Be cautious in the use of heating appliances and have them checked regularly and you may never suffer from carbon monoxide poisoning.

is much higher at 584 acres. Nationally, non-active operators have more acreage on the average than the active farmers.

"Size of land holdings varies over different parts of the country," says the economist. "In the East, most landowners own less than 180 acres while landowners in the West have larger holdings in terms of value and acreage."

This distribution of ownership among landlords also varies considerably, depending on the type of farming enterprise and land tenure pattern in the particular area, says Hayenga. There were 398 million acres of farmland rented in 1969, adds the economist. Fifty-nine per cent of this land was cash rented and 30 per cent was rented under share agreements.

Rent received in 1969 averaged \$6 per acre in Texas compared to \$16 for the nation.

## Texas Tops In Farmland Owners In United States

Texas boasts more farmland owners than any other state in the nation, according to an economist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"Of the 3.3 million farmland owners in the United States, Texas has 267,000 of them followed by Iowa and Illinois," points out Dr. Wayne Hayenga.

Texas also leads the nation in the number of nonfarm land owners, or landlords who lease

their land to others, with 87,500 in this category.

"About three out of four farmland owners in the U.S. are active farmers," notes the Texas A&M University System specialist. "Some 28 per cent of all farmers are nonfarm landlords."

According to Hayenga, the average amount of land owned by all U.S. land-owners, both active and non-active in farming, totals 320 acres, but the Texas average

is much higher at 584 acres. Nationally, non-active operators have more acreage on the average than the active farmers.

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## County Income

To what extent do Cochran County residents look to Washington and to their state and local governments for their wherewithal? What proportion of their income comes from such sources?

Locally and everywhere else across the country, according to recent studies, people are getting a larger part of their income from government than ever before.

It is estimated that 29 cents out of every dollar received by Cochran County residents comes to them in the form of government checks covering wages and social benefits.

Washington provides 18 cents of it and the state and local governments, 11 cents.

The ratio runs considerably higher in some areas of the nation, for various reasons, than in others. It is highest, 62 percent, in the District of Columbia, due to the large number of Federal employees there. Its lowest in Connecticut, 22 percent.

Nationally, 29 percent of income now comes from government sources, compared with 24 percent in 1971.

The figures are based upon state-by-state analyses, made by the Department of Labor, the Tax Foundation and others.

In Cochran County, the figures indicate, approximately \$4,321,000 of net personal income came via government checks in the past year.

Included in this total were wages and salaries to public employees, pensions, unemployment insurance, social security, food stamps, welfare payments, health benefits and the like.

Overall, more than \$365 billion a year is being paid out to individuals by Federal and local governments in wages and salaries.

## INDIANS

FROM PAGE 1

the big school division for the first time ever. They are in the Hereford tournament December 4-5-6, the Reese Air Force Base tournament December 18-19-20 and the Caprock Holiday Tournament in Lubbock December 29-30-31. An example of their competition is the Reese tourney where they will meet Slaton, Pecos, Big Spring and a AAAA school from El Paso.

The Tribe's auspicious start began Friday when they met and defeated AAAA Wichita Falls High School 63-62. Their pace was slowed a little Saturday as they took on Wichita Falls Hirshi and came in second by a score of 46-55. Both those teams are in District 6-AAAA, with Hirshi favored to win the loop championship.

Mike Williams began where he left off last year making 12 of 18 field shots and 2 of 5 free throws for 26 points and high point honors. He pulled in 18 rebounds to get off to a fast start for breaking his own school rebound record set last year.

Williams was top scorer and rebounder again in the Hirshi game with 8 of 17 field goals and 2 of 5 free throws for 18 points. He corralled 19 rebounds to far outstrip the field in that department.

Rusty Lamar was second high scorer for the Indians in the WFHS game with 6 3 of 6 field shots and one of three charity shots for seven points and was second rebounder in the Hirshi game with six. Standmire was second in scoring in the Hirshi game with 2 field goals and 4 from the charity line for eight points.

The Tribe was readying to meet Estacado in Lubbock at press time, due to the Tribune publishing a day early this week, and the results of that and the Snyder game Tuesday will be published next week.

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# RAMSEY'S FOOD STORE

## MIDDLETON

FROM PAGE 1

courses of action open to him efforts to gain a reversal of his dismissal. The course of action indicated that he can take, in order, are:

Appeal to the state commissioner of education.

Appeal to the state board of education.

Appeal to a district court.

Appeal to the state supreme court.

He indicated that if he does not receive a reversal at one of the lower levels, that he intends to take it all the way to the top.

The findings (charges) as read the hearing that resulted in Middleton's dismissal are as follows:

You have repeated and explained absences from your office and the school campus during working hours.

You have failed to keep any acceptable record, and in some instances no record, of funds which have come into your possession which belonged to the district.

You have not required all of our teachers to furnish student absentee daily reports for required reporting to the Texas Education Agency.

You have failed to discipline students sent to you by teachers to the extent that your teachers are not freely ask for disciplinary assistance.

You have allowed students to disrespect for members of our faculty in your presence.

After being instructed by an administrative directive that under no circumstances were you to permit high school students, and in particular high school male students to loiter in your office, you allowed this to occur on many occasions. This directive specifically stated that you were not to allow Diann to remain in your office or building. You have violated this order on repeated occasions.

In violation of administrative policy requiring all personnel to be at work by 8:15 a.m. and remain until 4:00 p.m. or until the school has departed the area, you allowed an employee under you to report to work at 9:00 a.m. without seeking administration approval.

You allowed personnel to work during school hours in the library after being told by the administration that no one be allowed to prepare for the arrival during school time.

This administrative policy that students entering a building other than one for which they are attending class must have an excuse from the teacher or principal responsible for them. You have allowed this policy to be violated.

You have allowed high school students to remain in your office during school hours, to the detriment of your staff having access to you or your office.

You have permitted a student to interrogate one of your faculty members, during school hours, in your office without being present, or remaining present.

You have become personally involved with a member of your faculty.

# BASKETBALL

## MORTON INDIANS

### 1975-76 MORTON HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL SCHEDULE



#### RESULTS THIS WEEK

Friday, November 21

MORTON 63-WICHITA FALLS 62

Saturday November 22

MORTON 46 WICHITA FALLS HERSHI 55

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- Great Plains Natural Gas Co.
- Reynolds Texaco Station & Wholesale
- Higginbotham-Bartlett Lumber Co.
- Woolam Implement



#### BOYS

Nov. 21	Wichita Falls High	There
Nov. 22	Wichita Falls Hershi	There
Nov. 25	Estacado (Lubbock)	There
Dec. 2	Snyder	There
Dec. 4-5-6	Hereford Tournament	
Dec. 9	Levelland	There
Dec. 16	Estacado	Here
Dec. 18-19-20	Reese AFB Tournament	
Dec. 29-30-31	Caprock Holiday Tourney	
Jan. 2	Snyder	Here
Jan. 3	Portales	Here
Jan. 6	Levelland	Here
Jan. 9	Seagraves	Here
Jan. 13	Portales	There
Jan. 16	Dimmitt	Here
Jan. 20	Friena	Here
Jan. 23	Littlefield	Here
Jan. 27	Open	
Jan. 30	Olton	There
Feb. 3	Dimmitt	Here
Feb. 6	Friena	There
Feb. 10	Littlefield	There
Feb. 13	Open	There
Feb. 17	Olton	Here

#### GIRLS

Nov. 18	Bledsoe	There	6:30
Nov. 24	Seminole		7:00
Nov. 25	Levelland	Here	4:30
Dec. 2	Canyon	There	5:00
Dec. 4-5-6	Meadow Tourney	There	
Dec. 9	Levelland	There	5:00
Dec. 11-12-13	Floydada Tourney	There	
Dec. 18-19-20	O'Donnel Tourney	There	
Jan. 6	Levelland	Here	4:00
Jan. 9	Olton	Here	4:00
Jan. 13	Canyon	Here	5:30
Jan. 16	Dimmitt	Here	4:00
Jan. 20	Friena	Here	4:00
Jan. 23	Littlefield	Here	4:00
Jan. 27	Mulshoe	Here	6:30
Jan. 30	Olton	There	4:00
Feb. 3	Dimmitt	Here	4:00
Feb. 6	Friena	There	4:00
Feb. 10	Littlefield	There	4:00

## GO FIGHTING

## INDIANS YOU

## CAN DO IT?

Activities  
st two wee

the following  
lar season o

DEFER

Olton  
Littlefield  
Friena  
Morton  
Dimmitt

OFFEN

Olton  
Littlefield  
Friena  
Dimmitt  
Morton

INDIVIDUAL  
PLAYE

Glenn Johnson  
Jimmy Parke  
Bill Turner  
Cin London  
Thompson M  
Bobby Zetzsc  
Tony Washin  
Steve Cruz  
Tino Sabala  
Donald Parm  
Kelvin King  
Keith Martin  
Larry Moore

INDIVIDUAL  
PLAYE

Bill Turner  
Glenn Johnson  
Jimmy Parke  
Bobby Zetzsc  
Mark Stroebe  
Steve Cruz  
Cin London  
Larry Bossett  
Donald Parm  
Robbie Gattis

INDIVIDUAL  
PLAYE

Jimmy Parker  
Donald Parm  
Lennie Lawso  
Lester Lamar  
Keith Martin  
Dulaney

NTING

Shel Franks  
Bill Turner  
Espinosa  
Lester Lamar  
Dulaney

INDIVIDUAL  
PLAYE

Shel Franks  
Mark Stroebel  
Thompson Mayt  
Jimmy Kenwo  
Bill Turner  
Robbie Gattis  
Dulaney  
Touchston  
Larry Moore  
Bill Gary

B

PHONE



Activities scheduled for the first two weeks of December in the Lubbock area furnish additional evidence that the eyes

**FINAL 1975 3-AA FOOTBALL STATISTICS**

The following are the team and individual statistics for District 3-AA for the regular season of 1975:

DEFENSE	VS RUN	VS PASS	TOTAL	AVG
Oton	399/1278	130/569	529/1847	184.7
Littlefield	453/1616	139/737	592/2353	235.3
Friona	465/1925	93/523	558/2448	244.8
Morton	463/1901	79/552	542/2453	245.3
Dimmitt	442/1883	124/738	566/2621	262.1
OFFENSE	RUSHING	PASSING	TOTAL	AVG
Oton	454/2537	70 of 163/1291	617/3828	382.8
Littlefield	437/2137	24 of 77/440	514/2577	257.7
Friona	450/2285	19 of 64/278	517/2563	256.3
Dimmitt	383/1600	51 of 126/711	509/2311	231.1
Morton	400/1083	35 of 110/462	510/1545	154.5

INDIVIDUAL RUSHING	SCHOOL	ATT	YARDS	AVG
Glenn Johnson	Oton	229	1249	5.4
Jimmy Parker	Oton	144	953	6.6
Bill Turner	Littlefield	158	933	5.9
Gen London	Friona	158	729	4.6
Thompson Mayberry	Dimmitt	151	675	4.5
Bobby Zetsasche	Friona	86	572	6.7
Tony Washington	Dimmitt	92	451	4.7
Steve Cruz	Littlefield	74	416	5.6
Tino Sabala	Morton	61	340	5.6
Ronald Farmer	Littlefield	80	325	4.1
Kevin King	Friona	52	305	5.9
Keith Martin	Friona	93	288	3.1
Larry Moore	Morton	71	267	3.8

(everyone with at least 200 yards)

INDIVIDUAL SCORING	SCHOOL	POINTS
Bill Turner	Littlefield	115
Glenn Johnson	Oton	96
Jimmy Parker	Oton	81
Bobby Zetsasche	Friona	48
Mark Stroebel	Oton	40
Steve Cruz	Littlefield	32
Gen London	Friona	32
Larry Bossett	Dimmitt	24
Ronald Farmer	Littlefield	24
Robbie Gattis	Morton	20

(everyone over 20)

INDIVIDUAL PASSING	SCHOOL	ATT	COMP	YDS.	TD.
Jimmy Parker	Oton	145	66	1198	7
Ronald Farmer	Littlefield	73	24	440	2
Jessie Lawson	Dimmitt	87	30	413	3
Larry Lamar	Morton	98	27	396	3
Keith Martin	Friona	64	19	278	1
Bill Dulaney	Dimmitt	34	18	262	3

INTERCEPTING	SCHOOL	NO	AV
Michael Franks	Oton	20	41.6
Bill Turner	Littlefield	41	41.5
David Espinoza	Dimmitt	50	41.0
Larry Lamar	Morton	48	34.0
David Barnett	Friona	29	31.8

INDIVIDUAL RECEIVING	SCHOOL	REC	YDS	TD
Michael Franks	Oton	36	548	-
Mark Stroebel	Oton	26	527	6
Thompson Mayberry	Dimmitt	21	211	1
Jimmy Kenworthy	Dimmitt	13	123	1
Bill Turner	Littlefield	12	201	1
Robbie Gattis	Morton	12	169	3
David Barnett	Friona	9	114	1
Mike Touchstone	Dimmitt	8	106	1
Larry Moore	Morton	6	159	0
Mike Gary	Oton	5	125	1

of the textile industry are turning more and more to the Texas High Plains.

On December 1, three representatives from the Investa Foreign Trade Company of Prague, Czechoslovakia, accompanied by an official from the Czech Embassy in Washington, will be visiting the Textile Research Center at Texas Tech. Investa is one of the world's most important and progressive manufacturers of textile machinery.

On December 2, W. Gordon McCabe, Jr., Group Vice President of J.P. Stevens & Company, Inc., will bring head cotton buyer Foy Fisher and five of the company's mill superintendents to look over the High Plains crop, visit gins and acquaint themselves with Lubbock's new open-end spinning plant, Feather Yarns, Inc. Stevens, based in Greenville, S.C., is one of the U.S. leaders in open-end spinning and the mill superintendents are those from plants involved in the production of yarns on the open-end system.

The following week, December 9, the Cotton Committee of the American Textile Manufacturers Institute (ATMI) will hold a breakfast meeting in Lubbock, followed by a tour of harvesting and ginning operations and the Feather Yarns plant. The 30 members of the ATMI committee are top officials of 27 textile manufacturing companies that account for over half the cotton consumed in the U.S. each year. They are meeting in Lubbock at the invitation of James Parker, Director of the Textile Research Center at Tech.

The increased attention being paid to the High Plains by people in the U.S. and world textile industry, according to Donald Johnson, Executive Vice President of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., is directly related to "the growing interest in open-end spinning, the expanding physical plant and activities of Tech's TRC and the continued production on the High Plains of from 15 percent to over 20 percent of the U.S. cotton crop each year." PCG is joining other individuals and groups as hosts to the distinguished High Plains visitors.

The ATMI Cotton Committee has broad responsibility for all matters concerning the textile industry's interest in cotton fiber, such as trading procedures and rules, quality, supply and arbitration. It is also responsible for national policies regarding cotton and advises the ATMI Board of Directors on cotton related matters. Fifteen or more of the 30 committee members are expected to attend the Lubbock meeting, according to Staff Secretary Donald J. May.

The Textile Research Center at Tech is becoming an increasingly important factor in the textile world, especially where open-end spinning is concerned. Construction of a new wing at the Center, adding 12,500 sq. ft. of floor space, is scheduled for completion in the Fall of 1976. The new space will be used for an

open-end spinning laboratory, larger and more complete knitting facilities, three chemistry laboratories and additional fiber testing.

**Farm-facts**

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

**SHEEP AND LAMB** feeding throughout the state is above both a month and a year ago. Drylot sheep feeders with a lot capacity of 2,000 head or more had 102,000 sheep and lambs on feed for slaughter as of Nov. 1.

This is 19 percent above a year ago and seven percent above a month ago.

**COTTON** production in Texas is now officially set at 2,800,000 bales. This represents a decline of 60,000 from a month ago. The 1974 crop was even lower, 2,462,000 bales.

Harvested acres are expected to be down 10 percent from a year ago. Yield is expected to be about 336 pounds per acre, which is nearly 100 pounds under the record year of 1973.

Harvest for the state is more than a third complete, which is about on schedule with a year ago.

ONLY about six percent of the fall seeded wheat in Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas had sufficient growth to support fall grazing. This compares with 23 percent a year ago and about 20 percent two years ago.

Growth on early wheat seedings in Texas has been limited due to short moisture supplies. In the state, only 11 percent of the seeded acreages had sufficient growth to pasture. This was four times less than a year ago.

Forage supplies generally are poor and very little grazing has occurred.



The world Lady comes from the Anglo-Saxon word for "bread-maker."

**About Local Folks**

By Dutch Gipson

Expected guests in the Hume Russell home for Thanksgiving are their children, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Russell, Mary Ann and David from Corsicana.

Attending the funeral services for J.C. Taylor at Whitharral Wednesday from Morton were: Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pruitt, Elra Oden, Jerry Iley, Bill Mapes, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Blackstock and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Driscoll.

Visiting with their mother, Mrs. S.A. Ramsey, over the holidays will be Mr. and Mrs. Buster Anderson and Ashlee, from Fort Worth and Mrs. Vernon Stokes and children from Burleson and Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Pinson and children from Brownfield.

Cynthia and Houston, children of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Jost, are visiting with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Pegues Houston. They have just returned from Brazil. Mr. and Mrs. Jost are in Dallas and will return to Morton before they all leave for their new home in Singapore.

Philip Bruggerman of Munday visited his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kuehler, over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Rhyne are visiting in Oklahoma with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Oren Coon recently returned from Midland where they welcomed a new great-granddaughter.

**Texas Remains Number One Breeding Cattle Exporter**

Texas remained at the top of the ranks as the leading exporting state of beef breeding cattle during 1974.

"About a third of all the beef breeding cattle shipped from the United States last year came from Texas," points out Dr. Ed Uvacek, livestock marketing specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Other leading beef breeding cattle exporting states were Montana, North Dakota, Florida and South Dakota.

"For the nation as a whole, 41,999 head were shipped out of the country, an increase of 56 percent over 1973 levels," notes the Texas A&M University system specialist. "Total value of the 1974 exports was \$33.9 million, up 51 percent from a year earlier. Animals went to 43 different foreign countries."

Texas led in exports of Angus,

Beefmaster, Brahman, Brangus, Charolais and Santa Gertrudis cattle.

What breeds were most popular and where were they shipped?

Crossbreeds led the list of exports, with 89 percent of these animals moving to Canada. Canada was also the most important export market for all U.S. breeding cattle, accounting for 47 percent of the exports, points out Uvacek.

Charolais were the second most common exported breed, with about half of them moving into Mexico.

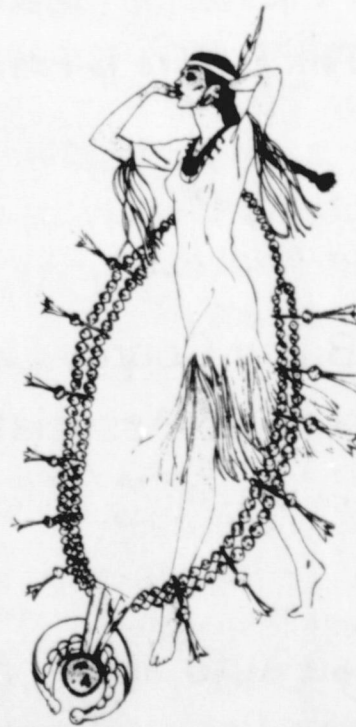
The largest number of exports were Brahman cattle, with the Republic of South Africa taking almost a quarter of them. More than half the Santa Gertrudis cattle, which ranked fifth in numbers, also went to this country.

**Liner's PHARMACY**

**BIG INDIAN JEWELRY SHOW**

OVER \$100,000 IN MERCHANDISE ON DISPLAY

JUST IN TIME FOR  
EARLY CHRISTMAS  
SHOPPING



FRIDAY DECEMBER 5

ALL DAY

10 A.M. TO 7 P.M.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR NOW AND MAKE PLANS TO ATTEND

**BURKETT'S TRADE LOT**

YOUR VOLUME ROLL-A-CONE DEALER

WHERE YOU GET QUALITY MERCHANDISE AT THE LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICE

6 Row Cultivator with Gage Wheels . . . . . \$1,090

8 Row complete with 2 pair Gage Wheels with Tires. . \$1,580

1 Nine-Shank Deep Ripper . . . . . \$1,095

12 Row Folding Cultivators and Listers

10 Row 4 x 7 Skip Row Plus a new \$40.00 set of Boots from Lewis Farm & Ranch Store. He will also give you four Silver Dollars to Jingle.

Clamps, Shanks, Home Shanks, all kinds of Gage Wheels to Fit all Bars.

HYD Markers Complete - 4 to 13 Row

Full Pins, Sweeps, Busters, Bolts, Rolling Cultivator Fenders, Knives & Knife Heads, Cuffs and Quick Hitches

Go Straight with ST-22 Coulters on Sale now Only \$225 Pair.

We Will Give on all Roll-A-Cone Equipment until December 20, 30 and 5 percent off.

We Don't Just Meet Competition - We Make It

We Have Added To Our Business a new line of Farm Equipment. The name is R&J Knives, Crust Busters, Packers Mechanical Rod Weeders.

Famous Kelly Knives, Clamps and whatever else they build.

This is a Good line of equipment they have, so let us know what you might need.

Go to Lewis Farm & Ranch first and get your boots - Then come on down and kick us around.

We are also happy to have Alvin Gladden associated with us in this business.

WE NOW HAVE PLENTY OF ICE WATER

**BURKETT TRADE LOT**

601 N. MAIN

M.P. COFFMAN, MGR.

PHONE 266-5569 266-5976

ALVIN GLADDEN

GEORGE BURKETT

# Enochs-Bula News

By Mrs. J.D. Bayless

Mrs. Edna McClellan and Mrs. J.H. Machen of Morton visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Bayless Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Layton left Friday to go deer hunting at Possum Kingdom.

Mrs. Winnie Byars spent last weekend in Friona with her son, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Byars, and to take care of her grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. James Crocker and daughter, Beckie, of Levelland spent last Friday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L.G. Fred.

The cotton harvest was in full swing till the shower of rain Tuesday night and the cold weather. A few farmers are through harvesting their cotton.

Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Gilliam went to Morton Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Butler. Mrs. Butler had a short cast put on her arm.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Waltrip from Talahquah, Okla. visited Mr. and Mrs. Dean Waltrip last week.

Mr. and Mrs. M.E. Scillian and son, Robert, from Hitchcock, came Saturday and stayed until Monday with his sister, Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Gilliam. Her mother, Mrs. Sarah Scillian, of Roberts Nursing Home came out to be with them.

Mr. and Mrs. John Waltrip of Amarillo visited his son, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Waltrip, Sunday. A group from Enoch's and Three Way attended the F.A. Banquet at Muleshoe last week. Brent and Marthan George of Lubbock spent the weekend with their grandparents, the E.N. McCallis.

Muleshoe last week Mrs. Brent and Marthan George of Lubbock spent the weekend with their grandparents the E.N. McCallis. Mr. and Mrs. Edd Autry and Mrs. M. and Mrs. Elwood Autry left early Wednesday morning for Avondale, Ariz. to attend the funeral service of Leo Short Thursday morning at Avondale, Ariz.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Key of Levelland spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Key and his sons, Louie and Kevin.

Kim and Kerry Rowden spent the week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E.N. McCallis, while their mother was in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Waltrip of Amarillo visited his son, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Waltrip, Sunday.

A group from Enoch's and Three Way attended the F.A. Banquet at Muleshoe last week.

Brent and Marthan George of Lubbock spent the weekend with their grandparents, the E.N. McCallis.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Autry and Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Autry left early Wednesday morning for Avondale, Ariz. to attend the funeral services for Leo Short Thursday morning at Avondale.

## Calvin Kelly Services Held In Lubbock

Services for Calvin W. (Bud) Kelly of Lubbock were held Friday at 4 p.m. in St. Matthew United Methodist Church in Lubbock.

The Rev. Billy Wilkinson, United Methodist minister of Midland officiated. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Rix Funeral Directors.

Kelly, 41, died at 8:10 p.m. Wednesday, November 19, in Methodist Hospital. He had been a Lubbock resident since 1953, moving there from Morton. He was manager of Trice Wholesale Electronics Company. Kelly was married to Bobbie Adams at Clovis, N.M. February 27, 1954.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Kyle, of the home; two daughters, Kathy and Karey both of the home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Kelly of Morton; a brother, Alvin Kelly of Hobbs, N.M.; and two sisters, Mrs. Audrey Scott of Morton and Mrs. Helen Houghton of Anahuac.

Funeral services were held at 4 p.m. in St. Matthew United Methodist Church in Lubbock.

Mrs. Fred C. Kelly of Morton; a brother, Alvin Kelly of Hobbs, N.M.; and two sisters, Mrs. Audrey Scott of Morton and Mrs. Helen Houghton of Anahuac.

Funeral services were held at 4 p.m. in St. Matthew United Methodist Church in Lubbock.

## Veterans Income Questionnaires

### Return Sought

Annual income questionnaires were included with Veterans Administration pension checks mailed to 1.3 million recipients in November, Jack Coker, VA Regional Director, reported

today. Questionnaires also were sent to 34,000 parents receiving Dependency and Indemnity Compensation (DIC) checks.

Completed questionnaires must be returned to the VA by January 1 to insure continued receipt of benefits, Coker said.

Pensions are paid to veterans and widows of veterans with nonservice-connected disabilities. Amount of the monthly stipend is based on the annual income of the recipient. Also governed by annual income are amounts of DIC payments to certain parents of veterans who died of service-connected causes.

With some exceptions pensioners are required to file income questionnaires annually. Those 72 years of age or older are exempt from filing, but must report income changes as they occur, Coker explained.

Some beneficiaries who normally are exempt, however, will receive questionnaires because of the cost-of-living increases in annuities, Coker said. Prompt return of questionnaires will avoid suspension or delay of monthly checks in 1976, he added.

Full information on pension and other VA benefits is available at any VA office and through local veterans service organizations.

**ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH**  
Whiteface  
Pastor, Rev. Jim Myers  
Sunday Services—  
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 . . . . . 8:30 p.m.  
Sunday School . . . . . 10:00-11:00 a.m.

**NEW TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH**  
3rd and Jackson  
Sunday—  
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.

**BLEDSOE BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Rev. Henry Rhyne  
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.  
Wednesdays—  
Midweek Bible Class . . . . . 8:00 p.m.

**CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST**  
Rev. Johnny Evans, Pastor  
719 N.E. 3rd  
Sunday School . . . . . 10 a.m.  
Morning Worship . . . . . 11 a.m.  
Evening Worship . . . . . 6 p.m.  
Wednesday Night Service . . . . . 6 p.m.

**FIRST METHODIST CHURCH**  
Royce Womack, Pastor  
411 West Taylor  
Sundays—  
Church School Session . . . . . 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship Service . . . . . 10:55 a.m.  
Evening Fellowship . . . . . 5:00 p.m.  
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.  
Wednesday—  
Bible Study & Prayer . . . . . 8:00 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.

# IS THE CHURCH PART OF YOUR LIFE?



Many of us grew up with pictures of caravans crossing the sands of the Sahara. Those in the West know that the desert has many faces. One of our common mistakes in life is to assume that trees make a forest, flowers a garden, clothes a man that appearances promise reality. One of the invaluable influences of Christianity upon society has been its distinction between the facade and its truth. Christ taught that men must be known by their faith. Lack of spiritual concern is our surest way to make the world a desert of trees—a society of people without a sense of responsibility. Wastelands cry out for reclamation. The Church Christ founded is reclaiming our society for Him. You need its Message.

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
9:45-11:00	10:00-11:00	10:00-11:00	6:00-7:00	6:00-7:00	10:00-11:00	10:00-11:00

**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**  
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.  
Rev. Phil Knott

**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.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Paul McClung, Pastor  
202 S.E. First  
Sunday School . . . . . 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship . . . . . 10:55 a.m.  
Morning Service KRAN . . . . . 11:30 a.m.  
Training Union . . . . . 6:00 p.m.  
Evening Worship . . . . . 7:00 p.m.

Tuesdays—  
Helen Nixon W.M.U. . . . . 9:30 a.m.  
Wednesdays—  
Graded Chorus . . . . . 7:30 p.m.  
Prayer Service . . . . . 7:30 p.m.  
Church Choir Rehearsal . . . . . 8:30 p.m.

**TEMPLO GETSMANI ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH**  
C.M. Pinon  
N.E. Fifth and Wilson  
Sundays—  
Sunday School . . . . . 10:00 a.m.  
Evening Evangelistic Service . . . . . 6:30 p.m.

Monday  
Embajadores de Cristo . . . . . 7:30 p.m.  
Wednesday  
Concilio Misionero Femenil . . . . . 8:00 p.m.

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

Wednesdays—  
Midweek Service . . . . . 8:00 p.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.

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

<p>Judge Glenn Thompson</p> <p>L &amp; B Supply N. Main - Phone 266-5110</p> <p>Bailey County Electric Co-Op Association Phone 266-8600 - Whiteface Hwy.</p> <p>Rose Auto and Appliance 107 E. Wilson Phone 266-5959</p> <p>Bill's Furniture and Appliance 102 S.W. 1st Compliments of Carl Griffith Gin and G &amp; C Gin</p>	<p>Cochran County Grain Co. Morton - Lehman</p> <p>Griffith Equipment Company 120 N.W. 3rd Phone 266-5555</p> <p>Luper Tire and Supply 108 E. Washington 266-5330</p> <p>Allsup's 7 till 11 602 Main Phone 266-8901</p> <p>Ramsey's Food Store Gerald Ramsey, Owner 210 South Main</p>	<p>West Texas Seed Co. Dora Hwy. 266-5557</p> <p>Star Route Co-op Gin St. Rt. 1 - Phone 927-3966</p> <p>Higginbotham-Bartlett 201 W. Wilson 266-5255</p> <p>Tic Toc Restaurant Loma and Rob Richards Levelland Highway - Phone 266-8954</p> <p>St. Clair's Department Morton 266 5223</p> <p>Liner's Pharmacy Mike and Donna Liner</p>
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# Jaclyn Claye has her say .. . . .

DEAR JACLYN CLAYE: I am sending you this letter unsigned, but I assure you that it is genuine. My father is a much respected professor at an area university. His friends have been varied and they come from many ethnic and social groups; colleges usually provide that kind of melting-pot. While I was growing up my friends too, were as varied as his and so when it came time to date, I chose my young men much more on the basis of intelligence and personality than would most young people.

There is now a problem; the young man whom I now intend to marry is Ethiopian by birth, and my father, who said nothing about my dating habits earlier, is bitterly opposed to my marrying Ras.

I now interpret my father's earlier liberalism as pure hypocrisy. The question of mixed marriages was not even mentioned during my teen years; why race should become an issue at this point is too difficult for me to understand.

So, I'm asking a tough one of you Jaclyn; do you approve or disapprove of mixed marriage, and please don't hedge. Unsigned, but genuine.

DEAR UNSIGNED: I'll try not to hedge. It has been generally proven that marriages of similar background have a much better chance of success than those that are dissimilar. This is not to say that a mixed marriage is impossible, but at best they are extremely difficult. With Ras being Ethiopian, you will have to rise above a cultural shock as well as a myriad of other details that make the two of you very different.

And as a closing note, may I suggest that if you are intent on marrying Ras, having children should be surely postponed until the marriage proves solid.

And there may be another reason that your father does not approve of the marriage; perhaps he simply does not like Ras, as a person. Have you pondered that possibility?

DEAR JACLYN CLAYE: It's been said that there are certain people in the world who are born losers. I'm one of them. I have

the age level in Cochran County, taken as a whole, is found to be well below what it was a generation ago.

Local residents are slightly younger, also, than their compatriots in most parts of the United States.

The median age of the local population is given as 25.2 years, which means that there are as many below that age as there are above it.

In the United States the median age is 28.1 and, in the State of Texas, 26.4.

Despite the fact that there has been a pronounced drop in the birth rate, nationally, in the last few years, there is still a preponderance of young people because of the big birth rates that followed World War II.

Currently, the largest five-year segment of the population consists of those between ages 10 and 15. They total more than 20,800,000. Next in order is the 5 to 10-year group, 19,890,000.

## Ranchers, Farmers Crop, Livestock Reports Sought

Some 75,000 Texas farmers and ranchers will receive a crop or livestock questionnaire during the period from mid-November to early January.

This roundup survey of crop production and livestock

never been able to make any plans at all, that succeeded. I was disliked in public school, did poorly in high school, and bombed out of college. I have no friends now at all, and I have even wrecked my credit rating. I burned out the starter motor in my car and my apartment has just been sold for a condominium. I could go on and on.

What's worse, I know I'm a loser. Some people simply don't know they are losers and so it doesn't affect them as much.

And that's what makes me envy women who, like yourself, have it all "together" and are successful in an interesting field.

You couldn't help me with any problems I have so just consider this a fan letter and nothing else. But I would really like to know why I cannot control my life better. Signed, MARY JANE.

DEAR MARY JANE: Somehow, I feel that beneath it all, you have a tremendous sense of humor and that should serve you well. And as far as your inability to control your life is concerned; a very wise newspaper publisher once told me: Life is what happens to you, while you are making other plans. And it's true.

numbers is made annually by the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service. The Texas Department of Agriculture and the Statistical Reporting Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture, work together to provide comprehensive information on Texas agriculture.

Producers from each of the 254 counties in Texas are selected proportional to size of operation. The small producer sampled represents many others of comparable size while the very largest producers will represent only themselves. It is equally important for all farmers and ranchers receiving a questionnaire to complete and return it promptly. The individual reports are confidential--available to no other government agency or anyone except the few persons required to process the data. The state and county estimates published are available for everyone at the same time.

County statistics for 1974 and January 1, 1975, are available on Livestock, Poultry, Dairy, Field Crops, Small Grains, Cotton, Vegetables, Fruits and Pecans, and Cash Receipts from the Sale of Texas Farm Commodities. Bulletins can be obtained from the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, P.O. Box 70, Austin 78767, or by writing John C. White, Commissioner of Agriculture, P.O. Box 12847, Capitol Station, Austin 78711.



MR. AND MRS. R.C. WEED

## Couple To Celebrate 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. R.C. Weed of Wolforth, former Morton residents, will celebrate their wedding anniversary today, with a reception in the home of their children, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Whitson, 414 3rd Street, Wolforth.

Hosting the reception from 4 to 8 p.m. will be their children, Mr. and Mrs. Whitson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weed, Jr. of Wolforth, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Word of Wolforth and Mr. and Mrs. Lattimore of Carrollton.

Mr. and Mrs. Weed were married December 5, 1925 in Lubbock. They farmed for Morton for a number of years and later owned and operated a grocery store for ten years before retiring and moving to Wolforth.

The couple are both members of the Wolforth First Baptist Church and he is a member of theasonic Lodge.

A white lace floor length tablecloth over gold will grace the dining table with a gold floral centerpiece. Granddaughters will serve.

Mr. and Mrs. Weed have ten grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Friends are invited to attend.

## Countians Median Age Lower Than Decade Ago

How young is the Cochran County population, measured in terms of its contact with the major events of the last few decades?

How many of the local residents were around in 1929, for example, when the great depression took place and the stock market crashed?

How many were on hand in 1936 when King Edward gave up the British throne to marry Wallis Simpson, or in 1941 when Pearl Harbor was attacked?

According to an age breakdown, compiled by the Census Bureau, no more than 18 percent of the local population

was alive in 1918, when World War I came to a close.

In 1933, when prohibition ended, nearly 14 years after it went into effect, only 33 percent of Cochran County's current population was around to witness the event.

The advent of the atomic age, in the early 1940's, following the first nuclear chain reaction, can be remembered by only 45 percent locally, the figures show.

All of which points to the fact that the population of the area is relatively young.

## J.C. Taylor Rites In Whitharral

Services for J.C. Taylor of Whitharral, father of Mrs. Richard Horton and grandfather of Donnie Simpson, both of Morton, were held Wednesday, November 19, at 2 p.m. in the Northside Church of Christ in Whitharral. Eddie Wilson of Childress and Frank Duckworth, a Church of Christ minister from Lockney, officiated.

Burial was in the City of Levelland Cemetery under the direction of George C. Price Funeral Directors.

Taylor, 82, died at 4:35 a.m. Tuesday, November 18, at his home following a lengthy illness.

A native of Oklahoma, Taylor moved to Lubbock in 1929 from Duncan, Okla. He moved to Whitharral in 1934. He was a retired carpenter and farmer.

He is survived by his wife, Stella; three daughters, Mrs. Horton, Mrs. J.D. Kirkland of Amarillo and Mrs. Wendell McInroe of Wolforth; three sons, Lee Roy of San Diego, Calif., Clarence Laverne of Muleshoe and Glendell Ray of Lubbock; a brother, Clayte of Mineral Wells; a half brother, Ben Faught of Bloomington, Calif.; a half sister, Mrs. Beatrice Owens of Pomona, Calif.; 17 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Donnie Simpson, Don Parker, Davey Kirkland, Craig McInroe, Ronnie Taylor and Kit Taylor.

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## DOA Undersecretary Slates Talk At Bankers Conference

J. Phil Campbell, undersecretary of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, will be a keynote speaker for the third annual Bankers Agricultural Credit Conference at Texas Tech University, Dec. 5-6.

Another keynote will be Leonard Passmore of Austin, secretary and counsel for the Texas Bankers Association, who will speak on "Legal and Other Developments."

At 7 p.m., Friday, Dec. 5, Ernest T. Baughman, president, Federal Reserve Bank, Dallas, will give the opening address.

Approximately 125 bankers and other persons associated with institutions related to agricultural credit are expected to attend. Dr. J. Wayland Bennett, acting chairman of the Department of Agricultural Engineering and Technology at Texas Tech University, is conference coordinator.

Sponsored jointly by the Texas Tech Department of Agricultural Economics and the Texas Bankers Association (TBA), the conference is open to bankers from all areas of Texas and Eastern New Mexico.

Other speakers include Gene Edwards, president, First National Bank, Amarillo, on "Capital Problems - Lender and Borrower," and Dr. James Osborn, assistant dean and chairman, Texas Tech Department of Agricultural Economics, who will chair a panel of "Outlook for 1976 - Cotton, Grain, Oil Seed and Livestock."

All meetings will be in the University Center Ballroom on the Texas Tech campus. Registration is scheduled 5-7 p.m., Friday, Dec. 5.

The Saturday session will begin at 8:30 a.m., following registration. Campbell will be the luncheon speaker. The conference will conclude about mid-afternoon.

Don Beasley, vice president of the First National Bank in Amarillo, is president of the conference. Elwood Freeman, president of Lamesa National Bank, is vice president.

Directors are Kenneth Irwin of Gruver State Bank, Thad McDonnell of Levelland State Bank, Edd McLeroy of Dimmitt's First State Bank, Gene McLaughlin of Ralls' Security State Bank and Trust Company, Pierce Miller Jr. of San Angelo National Bank, O.R. Stark Jr. of Quitaque's First National Bank, and John Wright of Abilene's First State Bank.

Additional information may be obtained from Dr. Bennett, P.O. Box 4190, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. Bennett said full information about the program, with pre-registration forms will go out in November to banks in TBA districts 6, 7, and 8.

## SPC Schedules Vocational Nursing Exam

The South Plains College guidance and counseling office will administer a vocational nursing aptitude examination on Monday, Dec. 1, and Monday, Dec. 15.

The test is one of several requirements for entrance in the vocational nursing program. The test will begin at 12:45 p.m. There is a test fee of \$1.

Persons wishing to make an appointment for the exam should contact either Don Melton, director of guidance and counseling, or Sherley Foster, academic counselor, at 894-4921. Or for more information, contact Helen Brown, coordinator, or Barbara Bennett, assistant coordinator, of SPC's vocational nursing program.

## Annual Christmas Toys Campaign Now Underway

The Annual "TOYS FOR TOTS" Christmas campaign is in full swing this year, sponsored by the Morton Jaycees and the Morton Ministerial Alliance.

Items such as toys, clothes, and food are asked to be donated, with all being presented to needy boys, girls, and families in time for Christmas.

Drop boxes have been set up at Marina's Mini-Mart, Nichol's Men Store, Ben Franklin Store, and Ramsey's Food Store.

Also, if you are unable to take items downtown, call Eddie Akin at 266-5853 and we will have someone come by and pick them up.

## Looking Back

### 25 YEARS AGO

A deal was completed last Friday whereby Carl Ray bought the interest of his brother, L.W. Ray, in Ray's Hardware Store.

Miss Maxine Tyson will represent West Texas State College as Princess at the Annual Sun Carnival in El Paso New Year's Day.

Fred Brock, manager of Standard Abstract, has moved from old location on Washington Street to 105 S. Main.

Morton's Veteran's organizations, aided by the Auxiliaries, will join with hundreds of other Texas communities on December 7 in lighting "Fires of Freedom."

C.W. Freeman has joined the staff of local Soil Conservation office.

A report from the U.S. Department of Commerce received last week shows only 289 bales of cotton ginned in Cochran County prior to November 1 of this year.

Twin performances are scheduled tonight and tomorrow night (Thursday and Friday) at the school auditorium for the Morton High School Band planned, directed, and enacted play, "For Pete's Sake."

Morton's Parent-Teacher Association is sponsoring a Fall Festival at the school Friday night, Dec. 8, according to Mrs. Pat Hatcher.

Clerks and personnel at Cobb's Department Store are busy this week getting merchandise in order in the new building.

## Leo A. Short Rites Held In Arizona

Services for Leo A. Short of Avondale, Arizona, former Three Way resident, were held at 10 a.m. Thursday, November 20, in the First Baptist Church in Avondale. The Rev. Houston Walker, pastor, officiated.

Short, 68, died Monday, November 17, in Marysville Samaritan Hospital in Marysville, Arizona following an apparent heart attack.

He moved to Avondale from Three Way in 1948 where he owned and operated a furniture store and pawn shop. While in this area he was a farmer.

Survivors are his wife, Gladys; four daughters, Mrs. Dolie Crockett of Morton, Mrs. Lillian Raye Cloud of Sundown, Mrs. Lillie Mae Robertson of Phoenix and Mrs. Peggy Mosier of Avondale; two sons, Billy G. of Red Buff, Calif. and Donald of Avondale; a brother, Marvin of Avondale and a sister Tallie Milum of Stinnett; 22 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

Palbearers were grandsons, Dennis and Kenneth Short, Jerry Wayne Cloud, Larry Robertson and Steve and Doug Crockett.

## ATTENTION HUNTERS & TRAPPERS

Fur buyer will be in Morton at The Steak House each Monday from 3:00 P.M. till 3:30 P.M. beginning Dec. 8.

We buy green and dry furs of all kinds. Skin case all furs, (like opossums), not open up the middle. We also buy deer hides. Well handled furs bring TOP PRICES!

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MAIL ORDERS FILLED

W.M. Harryman, sheriff-elect of Cochran County, has returned from a two weeks sheriff's school at Austin.

### 15 YEARS AGO

The Tribune received word early Thursday that Susie Hawkins, daughter of Mrs. H.S. Hawkins, and a Texas Tech student, is one of the final entrants in the Maid of Cotton Contest from this area.

A meeting has been called for Tuesday night at 8 p.m. at the County Auditorium for businessmen and farmers interested in the possibilities of raising sugar beets in this county.

The TEC report received this week lists Cochran County's cotton crop as 19 percent harvested, 75 percent open and 11,170 of an estimated 60,000 bales.

A total of 185 mutilated ballots in the General Election for this county were cast last week - considering all ballots improperly marked as mutilated.

## Holiday Season

### Traffic Deaths

### Increase Forecast

Traffic accidents and deaths are going to increase in the next few weeks, according to Major C.W. Bell, Regional Commander of the Texas Department of Public Safety.

Traffic volumes will mount due to Thanksgiving and Christmas holiday traffic. Christmas shoppers will travel in large numbers. Both deer and quail season will be open and hunters will be out in large numbers. Football traffic will also continue to be heavy and travel to basketball games will add to highway traffic.

Increased night time driving will add to the problems of the motorist.

Speed too fast for conditions and the drinking driver continue to be the leading factors in accidents.

Major Bell said that DPS Troopers investigated 1,095 accidents involving 569 injuries and 22 deaths in November and December of 1974 in the Lubbock Region.

Major Bell also reminds the Texas motorist to recognize hazardous weather conditions as a factor in causing traffic accidents. The driver should adjust his speed to prevent a tragedy.

## Whiteface News

by Jean Bates

Mr. and Mrs. H.D. Galvin returned home Wednesday from five weeks visiting with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wells in Virginia. They returned home by Houston and Bryan when they visited with their sons.

Funeral services were held for Charlie Martin of Levelland, father of George Martin, November 19, at 10 a.m. in the George Price Funeral Home in Levelland. Mr. Martin passed away November 17 after a lengthy illness. Jim Townsend, pastor of the Morningside Baptist Church of Levelland, and Harold Harrison, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Whiteface, officiated. Burial was in the City of Levelland Cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Martin and Rick and Lisa, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Martin and Trina, all of Ruidoso, New Mexico and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Martin of Amarillo, all came for their grandfather's funeral and visited with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Martin.

Mrs. H.D. Galvin was in Lubbock Thursday to be with her brother who underwent surgery in Methodist Hospital.

Ricky and Vickie Summers of Lubbock spent last weekend with his mother, Mrs. Leona Summers.

Visiting in the home of their grandmother, Mary Lou Martin, over the weekend were her

grandchildren, Tonya and Eric Hearn of Littlefield. Coming to visit Sunday was Chris and Cathy Hearn of Littlefield, Mr. and Mrs. Rick Swinney, Ramie Blair and Suzi Parker, all of Lubbock.

Dean Miller returned home Friday from a week's stay in Big Spring. Dean kept her grandsons while her daughter was in the hospital.

Mrs. Benny Davis and daughter, Jennifer, were in Seminole last week visiting with Mr. Davis' family.

Richard Vela was injured in an automobile accident south of Whiteface Friday night. He was taken by ambulance to Cook Memorial Hospital in Levelland.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tilley left for Mason Thursday to take Roy's mother to a doctor.

The Whiteface High School boys and girls basketball teams were in a tournament in Levelland Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The girls didn't place but the boys won consolation. Mark Roberts and Johnny Feitz were high point winners making 12 points each. The girls lost to Anton Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Purcell went to Lubbock Friday night to attend the Lubbock High and Amarillo football game. Their daughter, Gloria of West Texas State, met her parents there for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Word and Lucille's mother, Mrs. Lillie Thomas, left Tuesday for Ardmore, Oklahoma where Mrs. Word went through the arthritis clinic. They also visited Mrs. Thomas' sister and other relatives in Oklahoma.

Naomi Conner of Olton visited in Whiteface Wednesday evening with her sister-in-law, Dessie Bowden, and her niece, Mary Lou Martin.

Quarterly Conference was held at the Methodist Church Sunday. The district superintendent was present and slides and films were shown to the group on how their world mission money is being spent.

## Look Who's New

Julia Brooke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Sinclair. Julia was born in the Littlefield Hospital November 24 at 5:55 a.m. and weighed 7 pounds and 1 ounce and was 19 1/2 inches long.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pollard of Enochs.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Sinclair of Three Way.

## WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY PRICE THE REST - THEN GET THE BEST FOR LESS MONEY LEITZELL STUDIO

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## History at the Dinner Table

200 years after the Revolution we can still enjoy Bicentennial dishes loved by Americans in 1776. In fact, colonial favorites like mulled cider, peanut soup, and "mush" apple pie are easily made today. Unlike the colonists, we don't have to plant, gather, press and mill ingredients. Today, right on our grocers' shelves, they're ready to use, packed in glass containers with tight-fitting caps.



Mulled cider, a Thomas Jefferson favorite, can be made from a 32 oz. bottle of apple cider or juice, a broken-up cinnamon stick, 8 cloves, 8 allspice, simmered 10 minutes and strained into mugs. Store leftover cider in the original resealable bottle and refrigerate.

For peanut soup, mix 1 tsp. flour with 2 tsp. melted margarine. Add 2 cups tomato juice, 1 tsp. instant onion, 3 tsp. instant bouillon. Simmer 10 mins. Add 1/2 cup chunky peanut butter, 2 cups milk and heat. Season with salt and pepper. Top with a dollop of salted whipped cream.

"Mush" apple pie is simply prepared applesauce baked between two crusts.



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## WTCC Survey Shows Area People Agree On Problems

West Texas Chamber of Commerce members by an overwhelming majority favor enterprise being allowed to compete with the U.S. Postal Service in delivering the mail, survey results show.

The results of a recent mail survey of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce members regarding national affairs issues released recently by the organization.

Included in the survey were 12 questions of vital interest to all West Texans. Federal legislation regarding some of the issues is now before the Congress.

The results of the survey were, by those responding, to as follows:

Do you favor private enterprise being allowed to compete with the U.S. Postal Service in delivering mail? Yes - 77 percent; No - 7 percent; No Opinion - 6 percent.

Do you favor oil price control? Yes - 80 percent; No - 13 percent; No Opinion - 7 percent.

Do you favor natural gas price regulation? Yes - 80 percent; No - 12 percent; No Opinion - 8 percent.

Do you favor creation of a Federal Consumer Protection Agency? Yes - 5 percent; No - 94 percent; No Opinion - 9 percent.

Do you feel that the Centennial Celebration offers an incentive to all citizens who want to participate? Yes - 80 percent; No - 10 percent; No

Opinion - 10 percent.

Should longshoremen be allowed to halt foreign shipment of agri-products through work stoppage? Yes - 3 percent; No - 97 percent.

Do you favor the present U.S. actions in regard to detente with Russia? Yes - 41 percent; No - 42 percent; No Opinion - 17 percent.

Do you favor sending U.S. military forces to Israel and Egypt to maintain a truce? Yes - 26 percent; No - 65 percent; No Opinion - 9 percent.

Do you favor the present level of the federal food stamp program? Yes - 4 percent; No - 90 percent; No Opinion - 6 percent.

Do you favor limiting sales of agri-products for export to transactions between governments, eliminating sales by private business? Yes - 8 percent; No - 90 percent; No Opinion - 2 percent.

Do you support the long standing WTCC philosophy that our National Parks should be developed for the use and enjoyment of the majority of the public? Yes - 93 percent; No - 0 percent; No Opinion - 7 percent.

Do you foresee a need for the development of additional package travel tours throughout West Texas? Yes - 72 percent; No - 18 percent; No Opinion - 10 percent.

## Commemorative Postage Stamps Claimed Long On Social Impact To Continue Present Decline

A little-known by-product of U.S. commemorative stamps is their social impact, Postmaster Murray L. Crone said today.

According to Crone, each socially-oriented commemorative stamp issued broadcasts about 140 million concise, constant and prolific reminders to Americans about the world around them.

In March 1971, a public service commemorative was issued bearing the words, "Giving Blood Saves Lives." The Postmaster pointed out that according to the American Association of Blood Banks this stamp produced enough blood donors to replenish nation-wide blood bank shortages for six months.

In past years, he said, the Postal Service has used the heavy exposure of stamps to get messages across on various public service projects.

Stamps have urged Americans to preserve the environment (1974), and to help retarded children (1974). These two issues are still available at local post offices in the Mint Set stamps of the entire year's commemorative issues. The year's issues are brought together as a convenience to customers who want to save these bits of history.

A commemorative issue of 1974 stressed energy conservation. A stamp in 1972 brought attention to our national efforts to conserve wildlife. Drug abuse prevention was the theme of a 1971 stamp. Water conservation was stressed in 1960 and was again highlighted in 1970 when a block of four stamps carried the expanded message: "Save our water, save our soil, save our air and save our cities."

Even stamps like the recently issue "Skylab" mission, Crone added, can be categorized in this manner when you consider that the basic space mission was to study earth and its sun and, due to this study, patterns of air and water pollutants were identified.

Stamps have many uses from

mail delivery services to graphically chronicling U.S. history to being the basis for the world's number one hobby of stamp collecting.

The Postal Service encourages those buying Christmas stamps and mailing gifts to look over the philatelic products. The Morton Post Office has Gift Paks for the holiday season ranging in price from \$4.00 to \$10.00, and featuring such items as "Stamps & Stories" catalogues, mint sets and topical stamp collecting kits.

## Fed Cattle Prices Forecast To Continue Present Decline

Despite lower supplies of fed beef and an increase in beef consumption, fed cattle prices will probably continue to decline during the next few weeks, predicts Dr. Ed Uvacek, livestock marketing specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Some economists feel that increased demand will keep fed beef prices up as high as those of last summer, but Uvacek does not believe demand has changed much in the past few months.

"In July of this year Choice beef retailed for \$1.61 per pound. Prices now are about \$1.53 per

pound, even though the increase in per capita beef consumption was only up a small degree."

The proportion of beef fed this year compared to the total cattle slaughter is at its lowest level in 10 years. The amount of Choice beef consumed, therefore, should also be correspondingly lower, points out the specialist with the Texas A&M University System. Grass-fed beef, however, will be in large supply for the rest of the year.

Uvacek says that unless high fed cattle prices are followed by high retail prices, the price of live cattle must drop.

Preliminary estimates of per capita beef consumption during the July-September period indicated about 30.3 pounds per person while the retail price for Choice beef was \$1.57 per pound, notes Uvacek. He predicts that per capita consumption for the last quarter of the year - October through December - will go up to 35 to 36 pounds per person while retail prices will fall to \$1.49 to \$1.50 per pound. Much of this consumption will be from other beef rather than fed beef.

"It will be hard to keep fed cattle prices up with this large a gain in consumption," says Uvacek. "Remember, we consume all of the beef we produce. The only real question is at what price will we consume it. In general, higher production, in the short run, means higher consumption and consequently lower prices."

"If nonfed cattle slaughter is as high in October and November as it's expected to be, fed cattle prices could go from their current levels down to the low \$40's within the next two months."

## High Plains Anglers Have NEW Fish To Test Skill

High Plains anglers have another fish to put on their list as the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department stocked 14,000 3-inch fingerling redbird in White River reservoir of Crosby County Oct. 10.

The experimental stockings of these normally saltwater fish across Texas is just one of the P&WD fisheries projects and if the White river "reds" grow as fast as other redbird have in southern Texas, anglers fishing in 1978 could be fighting tackle busting 30 or 40 pounders.

"We picked White River because it had an abundant supply of forage fish such as silverside minnows and shad," said Roy Bamberg, Abilene fishery biologist.

The transported redbird were delivered to White River near midnight and with the assistance of Post warden Bud Howell, the redbird were conditioned from salt or saline water to freshwater, with the operations being completed by 5:00 a.m.

Bamberg said these redbird are the same species as the popular "bull" redbird caught along the Texas coast. The redbird has shown a tolerance to freshwater and if the successful spawning and rearing conditions continue at the P&WD Palacios marine fisheries station, more redbird could be stocked across Texas.

Coastal fishermen have been successful catching redbird using gold or silver spoons, medium-

running plugs and shrimp. Freshwater fishermen would be wise to try the same baits in White River.

Redbird inhabit both shallow and deep water and according to Bamberg, the redbird should not significantly compete with the resident largemouth bass.

A coastal legal length restriction of 14 inches will not apply to the freshwater stockings of redbird as there is no need to protect the brood stock. Anglers will be allowed to keep the redbird they catch but the P&WD does not expect any eating-size redbird from White River before next summer.

Anglers are asked to assist the P&WD area biologists and the redbird study by contacting Roy Bamberg, inland fisheries biologist, 5325 N. 3rd, Abilene, Texas 79603 if any redbird are caught in White River.

## October Highway Accidents Result In Ten Injuries

The Texas Highway Patrol investigated eight accidents on major highways in Cochran county during the month of October, 1975, according to Sgt. H.E. Pirtle, Highway Patrol Supervisor for October.

These crashes resulted in no persons killed and ten persons injured.

The rural traffic accident summary for this county during the first ten months of 1975 shows

a total of 38 accidents resulting in three persons killed and 19 persons injured.

The rural traffic accident summary for the 60 counties of the Lubbock Department of Public Safety Region for October, 1975, shows a total of 543 accidents resulting in 18 persons killed and 283 persons injured, as compared to October, 1974, with 502 accidents resulting in 19 persons killed and 215 persons

injured. This was 41 more accidents, one less killed, and 68 more injured in 1975 at the same period of time.

### Good News for Cotton Growers

We Have the Means For Getting Your Cotton To the Gin Quicker, Safer and At Lower Cost



Star Route Co-op Gin has a substantial number of these 40'x10'x10' portable containers with which to haul your field-stored cotton to the gin or to park on your turnout to store as you harvest and later pick up.

Our equipment includes a loader for transferring your ground-stored cotton into these containers for a quick trip to the gin.

Let Us Help You...

- \*Eliminate higher trailer costs
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For Information or Service Call Vic Jackson at 927- 5571

# STAR ROUTE CO-OP GIN

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- 30-30 Winchester Grade 1 ----- 99.95
- Marlin Goose gun 3 in. Mag.----- 79.95
- Waltham watch Men's 17 jewel----- 39.95
- 22 L.R. Revolver ----- 45.95
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- Guns of all types check our prices
- all of our guns are No. 1 grade
- Proto wrench set reg. 39.95 now 33.95
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- wheat Seed Scout 66 (certified) 11.00 cwt.
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- Old rex has just bought a pair of boots at Lewis Farm & Ranch & they were so darned cheap he thinks he was robbed us.
- Boots for men, ladies, children & infants. Free bi-centennial silver dollars with each purchase.
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- 50# Stockade dog food 9.95 (Receive a silver dollar free)
- The ideal gift for you husband would be a gift certificate from our store that he can redeem for what he really wants. Issued in all amounts & can be redeemed for any kind of mds.
- For all chisel plows, rippers, listers, markers & heavy equip. see the folks at Burkett Trade Lot. They don't meet competition They Make it.



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EACH BASIC PLACE SETTING WITH EVERY \$5.00 PURCHASE

## 49¢



GRAIN FED BONELESS

# CHUCK ROAST

## \$1.09

LB.



GELATIN DESSERT

# JELL-O

## 5 \$1

3 OZ. BOXES

# SHASTA CANNED POP

12 OZ. CAN 7 FOR \$1



WILSON CERTIFIED Sliced Bologna	12 OZ. PKG.	\$1.29
WILSON CERTIFIED Variety Pack	12 OZ. PKG.	\$1.29
WILSON CERTIFIED Arm Roast	1 LB.	\$1.29
WILSON CERTIFIED Chuck Steaks	1 LB.	\$1.59
WILSON CERTIFIED Hog Sausage	1-LB. ROLL	\$1.59



STERNO ONE MATCH-\$4.49 PER CASE (6 CT. CASE)

# Fire Logs

79¢ EACH

WILSON'S CORN KING WATER ADDED **BONELESS HAM**

2 TO 4 LB. AVG. **\$2.19**

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NOT LESS THAN 80% LEAN **GROUND BEEF**

EXTRA LEAN **99¢**

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WILSON CERTIFIED **SLICED BACON**

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**PARKAY OLEO**

SHURFINE FROZEN **ORANGE JUICE**

SOFT 2-8 OZ TUBS **79¢**

**ALKA-SELTZER**

TWIN PACK 36 CT. PKG. **99¢**

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BORDEN'S LITE LINE **CHEESE**

12 OZ. PKG. **79¢**

**RICH N' READY ORANGE DRINK**

GALLON JUG **99¢**

**THRIFTY GROCERY BUYS**

LEMON JUICE Realemon	24 OZ. BTL.	69¢
NESTLE Chocolate Morsels	12 OZ. PKG.	99¢
NESTLE Chocolate Nestle Quik	2-LB. CAN	\$1.89
NABISCO CHOCOLATE Pinwheel Cookies	12 OZ. PKG.	89¢
MAXWELL HOUSE Instant Coffee	6 OZ. JAR	\$1.59
SHURFINE Tomato Sauce	6 8 OZ. CANS	\$1.00
SHURFINE Vegetable Oil	38 OZ. BTL.	\$1.39

5¢ OFF LABEL HOUSEHOLD BLEACH

**CLOROX**

69¢

GAL. JUG

ALKA-SELTZER TABLETS **SINAREST**

20 CT. PKG. **\$1.09**

Sunkist **TANGELOS**

2 LBS. **2.39¢**

CALIFORNIA SUNKIST **ORANGES**

2 **39¢**

LBS.

DETERGENT 10¢ OFF LABEL

**TIDE**

**\$1.09**

GIANT BOX

WASHINGTON D'Anjou Pears	LB.	29¢
TEXAS GREEN Table Cabbage	LB.	10¢

CALIFORNIA Purple Top Turnips	LB.	19¢
LARGE Bell Peppers	LB.	39¢

**MORE GROCERY VALUES**

KRAFT Mayonnaise	QT.	\$1.49
PAGE Picante Sauce	16 OZ.	99¢
FOLGERS Instant Coffee	10 OZ.	\$2.69
BETTY CROCKER SUPREME Brownie Mix	23 OZ. BOX	89¢
FLOOR SHINE Klean'n Shine	14 OZ. CAN	\$1.19
FUTURE ACRYLIC Floor Shine	27 OZ. BTL.	\$1.49
FURNITURE POLISH, REG. OR LEMON Johnson's Pledge	7 OZ. CAN	89¢

EAGLE BRAND **MILK**

15 OZ. CAN **53¢**

**PALMOLIVE**

Dishwashing Liquid

13¢ OFF LABEL 22 OZ. **69¢**

**MIX OR MATCH**

SHURFINE GREEN PEAS, CUT GREEN BEANS MIXED VEGETABLES, CUT CORN

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