

Morton Tribune

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C of C planning 'Country Fair'

The watchword in Morton for early August could be "Let's all Be There For The Country Fair" if the large scale plans of the board of directors of the Morton Area Chamber of Commerce prove successful. And the plans certainly should be successful, considering the backing they now have and will gain in the future.

The general planning committee, chaired by Hi Duncan and composed of all members of the board of directors, are laying the groundwork for the biggest and best celebration ever held in this area to be presented by the chamber in conjunction with the Last Frontier Rodeo held here annually. The celebration is to mark the tenth anniversary of the Chamber.

The exact name of the event has not been settled upon as yet, but it will definitely follow the theme of the county, or country fair, Duncan states. "It won't necessarily be limited to those things usually associated with a fair, though, and we have plans for a very wide range of activities that will provide a wide variety of events to suit all age groups — from the smallest child to our most senior citizens," he said.

The general plan calls for the utilization of every empty building on the courthouse square, use of others near the square and expansion of the activities to include the county park, the county show barns, skating rink, bowling alley, airport, rodeo grounds and any other facilities that we can obtain the use of, Duncan stated.

Only a partial list of activities mentioned in the first two planning sessions include: old timers' fiddling contest, huge square dance festival with much out-of-town participation, baking contests, can-

ning contests, air show, airplane rides, sky diving demonstrations, jet flyover, old timers' whittling contest, pony express race featuring many area teams to be held in conjunction with the rodeo, go-cart races, teen dance each night of the fair, bingo, beard growing contest, sewing contests, hog calling contests, greased pole climbing and greased pig catching for the youngsters, organized games and races of all kinds, shooting galleries, helicopter fire fighting demonstration, tall tale lying contest, giant barbeque, and many, many more events that will please young and old alike.

The plans call for no outside entertainment in the way of a carnival, but will provide for locally operated booths and concessions of all types to be erected and manned by local residents who will collect any profits involved. We mean to keep this local, and let our own citizens share any revenue it might bring, Duncan said. Methods of applying for booth space and other means of participation will be announced at an early date, he added.

"This is too big a project for the chamber board to accomplish alone. We are going to need the help of a great many of our county-wide folks to help us put it over," Duncan stated and added that "we want to emphasize that this is not just a Morton project, but a whole Cochran county project and we want all those folks out in Whiteface, Bledsoe, Maple and Enochs to pitch in and give us a hand. They don't know it yet, but we have already picked out a good many talented persons throughout the county to help us in those areas in which they specialize. We have a large number of committees to fill and a large number of useful jobs for them. So, if you have the reputation of being outstanding in any one thing, you can be expecting an invitation.

Volunteers will be gratefully welcomed — just contact me, the chamber office or any one of the chamber board members,"

See COUNTRY FAIR, Page 2a

★ Pool hours . . .

Hours for operation of the Cochran County swimming pool are week days - 1 p.m. until 7 p.m. Sundays from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m.

The water temperature is maintained at approximately 80 degrees.

Information concerning the pool hours may be obtained by calling 266-5786.



Lt. Billy G. Bryant

Cochran county oil, gas production big boost to '71 economy

Sale of Cochran County oil and gas production accounted for \$36,551,131 of the county's economic output for 1971, according to a study by Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Assn.

In producing 9,359,553 barrels of crude oil and 9.8 billion cu. ft. of natural gas, the county ranked 44th in Texas. Value of its crude oil was \$35,057,626; natural gas value was \$1,493,505.

The county is among 190 Texas counties with oil and gas production value topping 100,000, although 211 counties produce oil and gas.

"Cochran County oil and gas wells made a significant contribution to Texas' share of the nation's energy needs last year, but growing demand is sapping reserves in Texas faster than they can be replaced," Robert A. Buschman, Association president, said. "As fewer new fields are discovered, due to less drilling, the continuing strong economy and tax base of many Texas counties may now depend on updating Texas oil conservation laws to encourage wider use of new recovery

SEE OIL & GAS, Page 2a

Lt. Bryant receives Air Force wings

Second Lieutenant Billy G. Bryant, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Bryant of Rt. 1, Morton, has been awarded his silver wings at Webb AFB, Tex., upon graduation from U.S. Air Force pilot training.

Lieutenant Bryant is being assigned to McGuire AFB, N. J., where he will fly the C-141 with a unit of the Military Airlift Command which provides global airlift for U.S. military forces.

A 1966 graduate of Bledsoe High School, the lieutenant received his bachelor's degree in business management in 1971 from Southwest Texas State University where he was commissioned upon completion of the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps program.

His wife, Lynda, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dave C. Thomas of Seagraves.

THE BATTLE GOES ON . . .

THE WEST TEXAS FARMER receives the benefit of those soaking rains, knows he will have to get out the old sand fighter and start breaking up the impacted surface just as fast and as hard as he can go. This rig was at work east of town shortly after the rains stopped Tuesday and the soil surface became firm enough to support his tractor. The contrast between the newly disturbed soil and the lighter shaded impacted soil is readily apparent here.

Rev. James Price assumes Methodist pastorate here

Rev. James E. Price assumed the pastorate of First United Methodist Church in Morton last week. He came to Morton after serving three years as pastor of the Gruver Methodist Church.

Rev. Price is a native of Lynn County and graduated from Tahoka High School. He served in the United States Army Air Corps during World War II. Following military service, he graduated from Texas A.M. University and taught Vocational Agriculture for one and one half years at Pecosville. He was licensed to preach at Pecosville and graduated from Perkins School of Theology in 1961.

He is married to the former Willa Mae of Anton. The couple have two children. Their daughter, Susan, graduated from the University of Texas at Austin and is now doing graduate work there. Their son, Keith, is a graduate of M.I.T. in Cambridge, Mass. and is now on a scholarship for Graduate Work at Carnegie Mellon University in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Rev. Price has served as pastor in the West Texas conference since 1961 and has served churches at Rochester,



Rev. James E. Price

Baird, Canadian, Trinity of Plainview, Friona and Gruver.

Mortonites attend meeting on school taxing methods

Mortonites who are deeply interested in education within the county attended a meeting in Seminole Friday for a discussion of new methods of raising public school education in Texas.

Attending the meeting was State Superintendent Bob E. Travis, County Judge Glenn W. Thompson and local tax assessor-collector William McGehee.

They met with a sub-committee of the Legislature to exchange ideas with district 77 educators and citizens on how to cope with the state's newest educational problem tax — a court-ruled illegality of ad valorem tax distribution for educational purposes — and the commitment may have received a little more as they bargained for.

Large spokesmen at the hearing argued to favor sales taxes, statewide ad valorem tax structure re-valuation, and income tax — in that order — to finance education if the federal court ruling is upheld on appeal to the United States Supreme Court. All were adamant in their belief that there should be local control of public schools.

Approximately 125 persons from the Legislative District attended the 2 1/2 hour hearing in the Seminole Community Center at the invitation of the committee members, State Reps. E. L. Short of Pampa, Delwin Jones of Lubbock, Phil Tupper of Pampa, Brian Poff of Amarillo, and Chair-

man Lynn Nabors of Brownwood.

Crux of the matter under discussion is a federal court ruling out of San Antonio which declared unconstitutional Texas' method of distributing ad valorem taxes collected for educational purposes. The decision has been appealed by Texas — and 36 other states — to the federal supreme court. The decision gave Texas two years to "remedy" the situation.

The legislators were told to "fight" back

See SCHOOL HEARING, Page 2a

Primary funding tab for May 6, June 3 elections \$2 million

More than \$2 million has been spent to cover the costs of the May 6 and June 3 primary elections in Texas, Secretary of State Bob Bullock said today.

"We have distributed, as of June 3, \$1,604,415 to Democratic executive committees and \$396,709 to Republican executive committees to cover costs for holding the primary elections," Bullock said.

"These figures represent 75 per cent of the actual expenses which the local party chairmen estimated. "This figure is some \$300,000 to \$400,000 more than our original estimate, which was made back in April so that the money could be appropriated," he said.

"We made every effort to keep the expenses down by establishing maximums on the number of election clerks that could be paid at each polling place and by disallowing all items not properly payable from the primary fund.

"Three factors contributed to the increased costs though. These were on increased voter turnout, payment of \$2.00 per hour to almost all election workers and an increase in the number of election places for parties which necessitated hiring more election workers."

Bullock also came out strongly for a single polling place to serve both parties.

"We could cut the cost of holding the election by at least a third by virtue of the simple fact that we would not need as many voting machines or as many

See PRIMARIES, Page 2a

Local auto crash victim's condition still listed serious

James Bell, 41, Morton tomato greenhouse operator, was still listed as in serious condition early this week at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock where he is recuperating from injuries received in an automobile accident last Wednesday.

The injuries were received when his panel truck was in collision with a semi-trailer truck on Highway 87 a few miles south of Hale Center at approximately 3 p.m. Wednesday. Reports indicate that he was returning to Lubbock from a business trip to Amarillo and smashed into the other vehicle from the rear. He was first taken to the hospital in Hale Center and then transferred to Methodist in Lubbock, where he underwent surgery.

Bell's condition was listed as critical for several days prior to being changed to serious. There were reportedly no other injuries in the accident.



A REFRESHING EXPERIENCE . . .

MOTORISTS ON THE LEVELLAND HIGHWAY were more than happy to cope with the small difficulties involved in the fording of a rain-swollen lake that covered the highway approximately two miles west of Whiteface. The photo was taken Tuesday afternoon after the water

had receded slightly from the high level reached during the night Monday. This is near the county area that reportedly received six inches of rain from Monday night through Tuesday morning. Many crops in the area were partially or completely washed out.

Pirates pour it on: leading LL

Thursday night, June 1, completed two thirds of the local Little League season.

The Pirates demonstrated their usual fine ball playing and showed why they are leading the league by belting the Colt 45's 15 to 5. In the second game Thursday night, the Cubs beat out the Cards 9 to 4.

The standings at the end of ten games for each team was: The Pirates took a clear first with 8 wins and 2 losses. The Sox were in second place with 6 wins and 4 losses. The Colt 45's and Cubs were tied for third place with each having a 5 win and 5 loss record. The Giants were in fifth place with 4 wins and 6 losses. The Cards were in sixth place with a 2 win

and 8 loss record.

In the first game last Thursday night the Pirates opened their attack on the Colts with three up and three down in the top of the first. In the bottom of the first, Bobby Patton sparked a double play against the Pirates, but Bobby Holiday stepped up for a home run.

In the second inning, the Colts scored 2 runs and the Pirates ran in 4. The Colts stayed in the game the third inning by scoring 3 runs, but the Pirates came up with 4 big scores in the bottom of the third. The Pirates controlled the last three innings of the game by scoring 6 runs in the fourth and fifth innings and

keeping the Colts from scoring in the fourth, fifth and sixth frames.

Pitching for the Pirates for the first three innings was W. T. Holland and Rusty Lamar took the mound for the fourth, fifth and sixth innings. Jerrol Layton and Bobby Patton did the pitching for the losers.

In the second game Thursday night, the Cubs made the first inning a big one by scoring 5 runs and holding the Cards scoreless. The Cards found it hard to catch up although both teams scored two runs each in the second inning. The third and fourth innings were scoreless; then the Cubs added 2 more runs in the fifth and the Cards kept trying by scoring 2 runs in the sixth. This was not enough to beat the Cubs.

Ronnie Campbell hit a home run for

See LITTLE LEAGUE, Page 2a

1971 High Plains cotton production at all-time low

The roundup of figures on the 1971 Texas cotton crop, just released by the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, show 1,279,150 bales (480 pounds net weight) produced in the 25 weather-plagued High Plains counties represented by Plains Cotton Growers, Inc.

Production was from 2,322,400 harvested acres for an average yield of only 264.4 pounds per acre, the lowest since FCG began keeping records in 1958. Average per-acre production on the Plains for the 13-year period since 1958 has been 453.6 pounds.

The TCLRS acreage figures, compiled from records of USDA's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, reveal that 2,499,700 acres were planted to cotton on the Plains in 1971, highest since 1965. In 1965 the Plains planted 2,170,400 acres and produced 2,300,000 bales for an all-time high per-acre yield of 519 pounds.

The 177,300 acres planted but not harvested on the Plains in 1971 represent an abandonment of slightly more than 7 percent, which is near normal but well above the 4.5 percent abandoned in 1970.

Lubbock county again produced the top

See 1971 COTTON, Page 2a

Proposed wage hike poses GSPA concern

Sorghum farmers are concerned over increased labor costs that will be imposed if a proposed bill passed recently by the Senate Labor Committee becomes law. The bill would raise current minimum wages per hour to \$2.00 per day, and \$2.20 in one year.

Harold Harp, Executive Director, Grain Producers Association, has expressed this concern in a letter sent to U. S. Senator. Harp stated in his letter that, "This proposed legislation would accelerate the bankruptcies of farming a staggering number. Unless action is taken at the same time to guarantee an increase in prices for farm products, farmers will be forced out of business."

Cost of labor is a significant part of total cost of production of grain sorghum. The proposed wage hike, if passed by Congress, would increase grain sorghum production costs considerably.

College has had All-American athletes in baseball, track, tennis, golf, and gymnastics.

Speaking of Politics

BY J. WAYNE McDERMETT

There's more speculation surrounding John Connally's intentions than developed from the 1929 Stock Market Crash! John Connally was virtually unknown nationwide until November 22, 1963, when he was wounded in Dallas, Texas, when President John Kennedy was killed.

Connally, three-term Governor of Texas, close friend of Lyndon B. Johnson and big brother to Ben Barnes. Connally is probably the strongest man in the Texas Democratic Party.

Why, then, did Connally resign his post as Secretary of the Treasury? Some members of the Republican hierarchy believe Nixon no longer found Connally useful and asked him to resign. That seems unlikely as Connally pulled the nation through the price-freeze and negotiated the devaluation of the American dollar with world leaders. It seems unlikely because Nixon gave Connally a much more important job as a mediator with world countries.

Connally is now on a world trip preaching the Nixon Doctrine.

Is John Connally going to follow L. B. J.'s trail to the ranch and forget politics? That, too, seems unlikely. Connally isn't the type to retire without having reached the "pinnacle" of power.

Connally wasn't a loser. Why, then, did he give up his post as the only Democrat on Nixon's Cabinet? . . . as the second or third most powerful man in the nation?

Nixon has yet to pick his vice-presidential running-mate. Is Connally going to turn Republican, run with Nixon, and throw Texas Democrats into complete chaos? Or is Connally going to Miami to the Democratic Convention and walk away with the nomination?

It is entirely possible that Nixon removed Connally to get him out of the limelight. It is also possible that Connally plans to retire to the ranch after he returns from his world trip. It's feasible to consider Connally and Nixon on the same ticket in November. (Where is Agnew?)

But, what is really amazing is the thought that John Connally, without campaigning, may walk into the Democratic Convention, torn apart by the McGovern, Humphrey, and Wallace forces, and walk back out with the Democratic nomination for President!

HD Agent report

BY GAIL O'NEAL

Clothes unpacked from a suitcase needn't look like you slept in them. There's a way to pack that minimizes wrinkles. The traveler who's carefree, fresh and unrumpled has mastered packing comfortable clothes — both neatly and sensibly. Good packing begins with planning ahead.

Determine all the clothes and accessories needed for the climates and activities your trip will include. Visualize every outfit from head to toe, inside to outside. Also itemize the cosmetics and drugs you usually rely on.

For greater variety with a minimum of bulk, choose a basic color scheme and garments that serve more than one purpose. Pack clothes that you enjoy wearing and that can "take it." Easy-care fabrics are ideal for travel. These include such materials as jerseys, no-wrinkle synthetics and blends and knits — garments that are washable as well as packable. Prints that camouflage spots and wrinkles are also good traveling companions. Whether using the "roll-up" or "fold-it flat" method, pack tightly, but without crushing clothes. Too much room allows clothes to roll and shift, thus forming unnecessary wrinkles. Pad out needed folds with crumpled tissue paper or soft garments.

Use plastic bags for laundry, damp swimsuits, or anything you want to protect. Tissue paper and plastic bags are the tools of good packing.

Pack heavier items such as shoes and less used garments in the bottom of the suitcase. Lighter, frequently used items should be placed near the top.

Carry cosmetics in a separate case. A good method of arranging cosmetics is to pack go-togethers; individually. For example, put hair setting items together and soaps and cleaning supplies in another area or package. Plastic bottles and jars make ideal containers because of their light-weightness. Leave room at the top to allow for expansion of liquids; then seal with tape.

Do not forget the many small gadgets on the market that make life easier for the traveler. Consider such things as folding inflatable hangup miniature clotheslines and pins, sewing and repair kits, spot remover, shoe shine pads and plug-in hot cups.

It's wise to make allowances for an unexpected separation of you and your luggage by labeling both inside and outside with your name and address. An unusual decal or strip of colored tape on the outside of your luggage will cut time spent at baggage claim area to minimum. The chance of someone picking up your bag by mistake will also be reduced.

Planning ahead for your travel needs will give you that extra amount of confidence as you open your luggage for the first time. When miles from home, you'll find that you did bring that oh-so-important item.



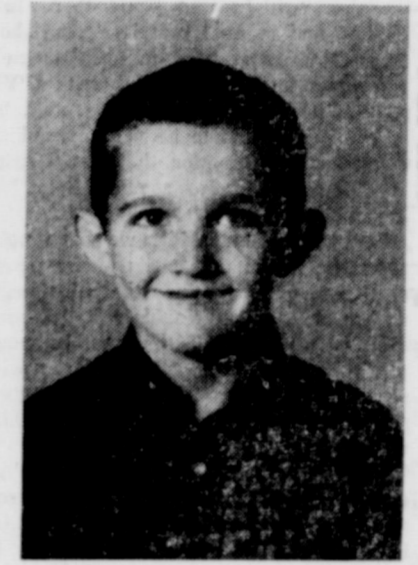
Jay Burleson



Leslie Holden



Suzanne Gillispie



James Johnson



Jaye Linn Greer



Melanie Polvado



Patti Groves



Carla Sealy

About local folks

Miss Beverly Bridges is in Dallas attending Expo '72. She is a representative of the First United Methodist Church Senior MYF group.

Mrs. Joe Seagler is attending an Art Workshop in Ruidoso, N.M. this month and Mrs. Connie Gray is attending a Workshop in Elementary Music at West Texas State University in Canyon. Both courses are designed to keep teachers informed of new procedures now used in Fine Arts.

Mr. and Mrs. Todd Fields from Lubbock were in Morton Sunday.

Mrs. Ruth McGee and Mrs. Hessie B. Spotts were guests of Mrs. Leslye Silvers at her cabin in Ruidoso over the weekend. Ruth and Hessie B. returned Monday and Leslye remained for a few days.

Mrs. W. L. Miller had as her guests the first part of the week Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Watson of Pampa. Mrs. Miller accompanied the Watsons home on Tuesday for several days of visiting with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwain Hester and Scott returned to their home in Morton after an absence of two weeks while Dwain was on duty with the National Guards at Fort Hood. Sharon and Scott spent the time with her parents, the Robert Brooks, and Dwain's parents, the Clarence Hesters, both of Meadow.

Recent visitors in the home of Mrs. Hessie B. Spotts were her grandson, Robert Lively, and friend, Miss Verna DeLou of Houston.

Mrs. Evelyn Seagler and her daughter, Linda, who has been visiting with her and her grandmother, Mrs. Orrie Ellington, will leave Friday for Linda's home in Pasadena.

Expected guests of Mrs. Hessie B. Spotts over the weekend are her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Saunders, of Grapevine.

Mrs. George Trejo left Tuesday for Colorado Springs, Colo. to be with her daughter, Delilah, who is hospitalized in that city.

Morton Chapter No. 841, Order of Eastern Star met in regular session, Tuesday night, June 6, for the last session of guidance during the year in which Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Shelton were Worthy Matron and Patron of Morton chapter. A farewell

WINNERS IN PIANO AUDITIONS . . .

INTERNATIONAL WINNERS IN National Piano Auditions are pictured above. Requirements are that a student creditably perform fifteen selections by memory and the scales and cadences of those pieces. They must also be in the proper grade level. Winners are: Jay Burleson, 4th grade, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyndell Burleson; Suzanne Gillispie, 5th grade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gillispie; Jaye Linn Greer, 5th grade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Price; Patti Groves, 6th grade, winner of Special Bach Award, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Groves; Leslie Holden 5th grade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Holden; James Johnson, 2nd grade, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Johnson of Three Way; Melanie Polvado, 5th grade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Polvado and Carla Sealy, 6th grade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Sealy.

tribute was paid to the Sheltons and gifts were extended. Plans were finalized for the Open Installation to be held June 15 at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. Home-made ice cream and cake was served by

hostesses, Mrs. Lois St. Clair, Mrs. Lulu Reynolds and Mrs. Ina Fern Gray.

Mrs. Joe Dorsey and daughters, Sharon and Kim, from Atlanta, Georgia are visiting friends in Morton this week.

Sunday Is Father's Day

What Are You Going To Do About It?

THE BEST GIFT FOR FATHER

is a gift from

CHILD'S Mens' Store

SWIMMING LESSONS

Starting June 26

(classes start at 10 a.m.)

If you are interested in swimming lessons, fill out the form below and mail to:
John Stockdale, Box 1035, Morton, Texas
or
register at pool

NAME

AGE Phone No.

Address

Check here if you would be interested in an adult beginners class

Mrs. Galt hosts Bible study group

The Goodland Bible Study Club met June 6 in the home of Mrs. Lyndell Galt. The group studied the 2nd chapter of Daniel.

Thought for the day was "The road to success is always under construction," Mrs. Opal McCelvey was given the white elephant gift.

The next meeting will be held June 20 in the home of Mrs. Allene Chapman for a study of the 3rd chapter of Daniel.

Present for the meeting were: Mmes Allene Chapman, Rosemary Johnson, Chloe Klutts, Opal McCelvey, Maxine Ragsdale, Frances Stegall, Chloris Tarlton, guest, Lajeane Williams, and the hostess.

Something Special For Father's Day Dinner

Prices Good Friday, June 16 thru Thursday, June 22 Double Stamps Tuesday and Wednesday

White Swan CUT GREEN BEANS No. 303 Can 5 FOR \$1.00	Lea & Perrins Worcestershire SAUCE 5-oz. Bottle 39¢	White Swan GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 46-oz. Can 2 FOR 89¢
Ashley's Western Pinto Beans 16-oz. Can 7 FOR \$1.00	Teddy Bear Facial Tissue 200 Count 5 FOR \$1.00	Kraft French Dressing 16-oz. Jar 59¢
		Cloverlake Dip & Chip 8-oz. 3 FOR \$1.00

Gillette Foamy Sh. Cr. 11-oz. . . . 89¢ Alka-Seltzer, 25 tablet size . . . 59¢

Hair Spray for Men, 7-oz. . . . 69¢ Rich&Chips Cookies, 14-oz., 2-98¢

Dixie Cups Roundup, 6-oz. 100 Count . . . 79¢ Fab Detergent Family Size . . . 2.89

White Swan, 10 1/2-oz. Can Tomato or Vegetable Soup 2 for 27¢ Del Monte Dill Pickle Halves, 22-oz. . . . 45¢

Snack Pac Hunt's 59¢ Bif or Mor Luncheon Meat 12-oz. Can 49¢

Green Onions Bunch 10¢ Sunkist Oranges Lb. 19¢

Yellow Squash Lb. 19¢ Mr. Clean King Size 79¢

T-Bone or Sirloin Steak 98¢ Lb.

Gooch German Sausage 12-oz. 73¢	Kraft Half Moon Longhorn Cheese 10-oz. 73¢	All Meat Bologna Wilson's Market Sliced Lb. 69¢
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Ramsey's Food Store

EDITORIAL

Farmers must live too

Food prices have risen, but before complaining farmers and ranchers and threatening them with a wave of controls, a few things must be considered if the nation is to continue eating in the style to which it has become accustomed.

Foremost among these facts is that farm prices still remain at preinflation low levels. Food prices have risen because of extraordinary increases in handling costs. The plight of the farmer is well expressed in an article appearing on the editorial page of a major daily paper. It is pointed out that "Farmers and ranchers are expected to stay on the land rather than the job-seekers in the city . . . On

the other hand, farmers and ranchers are not expected to make more money ever because if they do the cost of food will go up. When beef prices rise to levels of 20 years ago, the protest is loud and clear . . . Bear in mind that farmers and ranchers are consumers, too, and as consumers their expenses have gone up more than 100 percent during the same period that prices they receive for their products have remained stable."

The conclusion reached in the article quoted above is much to the point—the food we buy today is one of the best bargains in the marketplace. . . . even if beef prices have climbed up to 1952 levels."

Blasting stabilization efforts

A sharp increase in the federal minimum wage requirement, now set at \$1.60, would mean irresistible pressure for inflationary wage boosts all along the line and nullify the Phase II attempt to control the rise of wages, prices and the rate of inflation. Despite this, an official statement of the AFL-CIO Executive Council recommends immediate "updates" of the Fair Labor Standards Act. The statement presses for a drastic increase in the minimum wage of " . . . at

least \$2.50 an hour." Already before Congress is a proposal to lift the minimum wage to \$2.00 an hour and to remove most of the exemptions. The latter would hit students and smaller retailers.

It has been said, with good reason, that it is impossible to have price stabilization and a \$2.00 minimum wage. In other words, a major increase in the minimum wage would create irresistible pressure on prices. Employers would be compelled to pass the cost along to consumers. A mandatory increase in the lowest wage rate shows the whole wage structure upward because differentials between jobs have to be maintained. In addition to wrecking the price stabilization program, another increase in the minimum wage would aggravate the unemployment problem. In the words of Business Week, "Whenever the minimum has been raised in the past, job opportunities have been squeezed tighter—and the worst of the squeeze always has come on teen-age newcomers to the labor market and nonwhites . . . Congress . . . will do both itself and the nation a service if it decides early in the session to leave the minimum where it is."

Record government spending and deficits have already undermined attempts to control inflation. An inflationary minimum wage increase would very likely make present stabilization efforts totally inoperative. The next step would inevitably be drastic economic controls and rationing or rampant inflation.

Tech program to give students sneak view of life at college

More students than ever before will get sneak previews of college life and a head start on registration for the fall 1972 semester at Texas Tech University this summer.

The registrar's office at Tech this week had already confirmed more than 2,730 reservations for academic advisement, orientation and early registration conferences for new students scheduled to begin July 17.

According to Dr. William H. Duvall, assistant dean of students for programs, this total is approximately 34 per cent higher than that of just 2,051 recorded several days earlier in 1971.

This will be the seventh year for the early registration conferences during the summer at Tech. Six separate two-day sessions have been scheduled with the first slated July 17-18. Other conference dates are July 20-21, July 24-25, July 27-28, July 31-Aug. 1, and Aug. 3-4.

Duvall said parents are invited to accompany their sons or daughters to the sessions, pointing out that the conferences "provide a golden opportunity for students to get their first meaningful college experiences and for parents to get a glimpse of contemporary college life."

Most students and parents spend two days and one night on campus for the registration and orientation. The night is spent in one of Tech's campus residence halls.

Invitations to participate in the programs of early registration, orientation and academic advisement are extended to new students after they have completed all necessary procedures for gaining admission.

Couple plans July wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Quinten Nichols of Enochs have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Nelita Kay Holloway, to Ronnie Eugene Davis of Kensett, Arkansas.

The couple plans to be married July 9 at 8 p.m. in the First Baptist Church in Enochs.

Friends are invited to attend.

Fortunately most mistakes are not noticed or are overlooked.

Whether to replant damaged cotton poses knotty problem

Hail hits a portion of the South Plains cotton crop each year, and some producers must face the decision whether to replant or just hold on to the injured stand of earlier cotton.

This year, the problem is especially serious because of the shortage of good quality planting seed after a poor crop in 1971.

"Several factors such as growth stage, type and extent of injury and seasonal conditions must be considered in making decisions to replant," says Dr. Bob Metzger, Extension area cotton specialist for Texas A&M University.

He says that producers often wonder how much stands can be reduced and still give normal yields. Several years of research have shown that only two seedlings per foot in 40-inch rows will still give optimum yields.

"In fact, no yield difference was obtained with plant populations ranging from 26,000-65,000 plants per acre, or wo o five seedlings per foot of row," he reports.

Metzger explains that a hail storm can reduce the plant population to only two seedlings per row foot, and there is still no reason to replant unless the remaining crop is poorly distributed or there are long skips.

The specialist has some suggestions for evaluating hail damage. Most important, producers should not make a snap decision immediately after a storm.

"It will always appear much worse than the actual damage at this time," Metzger says, "a cotton seedling has a number of buds that provide a remarkable capacity to recover in a short time."

He also says the entire field should be examined to determine if the injury is widespread. Whether a field should be replanted depends on the area receiving the most severe injury.

The plants should be examined to de-

termine the number of leaves or traces of leaves still attached to the stalk.

"A plant having only traces of leaves will still recover better than one with no leaves," Metzger says. But he emphasizes that a stand with no leaves can still make a crop.

If the stem is intact, free of large breaks and the seedling has sound buds, recovery is still possible although it will be slower than plants having at least some leaves.

"However, if the stem is shattered and the bark loosened or broken at points below the leaf buds, then recovery is impossible," the specialist warns.

If the producer decides not to replant, a sandfighter should be run as soon as possible to prevent sand injury to vital buds on stubs left in the field. Metzger says that any regrowth hinges on either the sound terminal bud (the growing point) or axillary bud located at the point of leaf attachment.

If the terminal bud is destroyed, then the axillary buds become active and begin growth. After sandfighting, the producer should cultivate immediately to prevent crusting.

The specialist emphasizes that hail injury in May or June will cause less yield losses than damage in July and August. "If the damage is suffered early, a crop can recover to the point that the injured plants are difficult to distinguish from undamaged plants," he adds. Also young cotton that survives early hail damage is often more mature at first frost than a crop that has been replanted.

"When a crop is totally destroyed, the producer has no choice but to replant, especially if the damage is early in the season," Metzger says. But in most hail storms, the crop is usually only partially injured.

A Weekly Report Of Agri-Business News

Farmcast

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

Nearly all of Texas Below Normal Rainfall During February, March, April . . . Texas Farm Prices Show Gain . . . Sheep On Feed Up 61 Per Cent . . . Red Meat Production Down 7 Per Cent . . .

Only the southern tip of Texas had rainfall above normal during February, March and April, the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service notes. Rains in the Lower Valley were 123 per cent of normal. The Dalhart area had only 15 per cent of normal for the three months.

During May, the Trans-Pecos area had the lowest rainfall total with 1.24 inches. The upper coastal areas had the largest rainfall in May with slightly more than nine inches.

Crops generally throughout the state were making good growth. Wheat harvest is speeding up; oat harvest more than two-thirds complete. Grain sorghum harvest will soon be in full swing.

FARM PRICES are up 15 per cent from a year ago. Farm parity at 73 per cent, however, still means that agriculture is more than one-fourth below the rest of the economy.

All poultry and eggs were down from a month ago with the exception of chickens and broilers which were unchanged. All poultry and eggs were the same or down compared to a year ago. Wool and mohair were above last month and a year ago.

Commodity prices in Texas include wheat \$1.43 bushel, up a penny from 1971; corn \$1.36 bushel, up 17 cents from last year; grain sorghum \$1.95 per hundred-weight, down 50 cents from 1971; cotton 26 cents per pound, up five cents from 1971; hogs \$24.20 per hundred-weight, up \$5.40 from last year; beef cattle \$33.80 per hundredweight; up \$13.06 from 1971; sheep \$11, up 3.24 from last year; lambs \$32, up \$9.34 from 1971; broilers 13.5 cents per pound, down one cent from 1971; eggs 27 cents per dozen, down 4 cents.

DRYLOT SHEEP feeders with a lot capacity of 2,000 head or more had 103,000 sheep and lambs on feed for slaughter June 1. This is 61 per cent above the number on feed a month earlier but 22

per cent below the number on feed June 1 last year.

Placements during May totaled 70,000 head with a total of 12 feeders reporting 1,000 more head on feed June 1.

Marketings during May, 31,000 head, 5,000 head above the intended marketings reported for May 1.

Current intentions to market the 103,000

head are: June, 59,000; July, 41,000 head; and August 3,000.

RED MEAT production in Texas during April was down seven per cent from the previous month and 14 per cent below April, 1971. Red meat production in April was 176.3 million pounds. Red meat production during the first four months of 1972 totaled 706.7 million pounds.

Cattle slaughtered during April totaled 285,000 head, 7,000 head below the number slaughtered last month and 41,000 less than April, 1971.

Hog slaughter during April numbered 157,000 head, 45,000 less than April of 1971. Sheep and lambs killed during April numbered 124,000 head, which is 24,000 less than last year.

Average live weight of cattle slaughtered during April was 883 pounds compared with 888 pounds last year. Hog slaughter averaged 240 pounds compared with 231 pounds in 1971.

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Wayland honor roll lists local woman

Mrs. Sheryl Franks Posey, a resident of Morton and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Franks, 903 E. Lake, Brownfield, has been named to the dean's honor roll at Wayland Baptist College for the spring semester.

Mrs. Posey, who is a spring graduate of Wayland, posted a 3.83 average out of a possible 4.00. She received the bachelor of arts degree in history. Her minor was English.

Mrs. Posey is a 1968 graduate of Brownfield High School and previously attended Texas Tech University. She holds membership in Sigma Tau Delta, national English honorary, and Phi Alpha Theta, national history honorary. During her freshman year at Wayland, she was selected as the Outstanding Freshman.

COW POKES By Ace Reid



"Now, if yer lookin' fer a place where the deer, antelopes, jack rabbits and rattlesnakes play, we had better look fer another place, cause around here they hafta work all day."

The soil is moist and warm, the sun is bright and the seed is in the ground, carrying with it the hopes and aspirations of Cochran county farmers for all that would be derived from a bumper crop year. We at First State Bank of Morton share your hopes and faith in the future and stand ready at all times to assist you with the financial planning and services that will assist your faith in bearing the fruits of reality.

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Family plan: give Dad a sportcoat and coordinating slacks. (How about a shirt and tie, too?)



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Marijuana commission report indicates 'pot' health hazard

Since the mid-sixties, American society has been increasingly agitated by what has been defined as a marijuana problem. Marijuana has been used as an intoxicant in various parts of the world for centuries and in this country for 75 years. Yet use of the drug has been regarded as a problem of major proportions for less than a decade.

New scientific and medical interest in marijuana and its use was stimulated by the sudden public interest. For the first time in the American experience, the drug became the subject of intensive scrutiny in the laboratories and clinics. The National Commission on Marihuana and Drug Abuse, among its other findings and recommendations, inventoried the current scientific and medical knowledge concerning the effects of the drug content of marihuana known as THC (tetrahydrocannabinol).

According to the Commission, at low, usual "social" doses, the intoxicated individual may experience an increased sense of well-being; initial restlessness and hilarity followed by a dreamy, care-free state of relaxation; alteration of sensory perceptions including expansion of space and time; and a more vivid sense of touch, sight, smell, taste, and sound; a feeling of hunger, especially a craving for sweets; and subtle changes in thought formation and expression. Perhaps the closest analogies to the state of consciousness while under influence of low doses are the experience of day dreaming or the moments just prior to falling asleep.

At higher, moderate doses, the individual may experience rapidly changing emotions, changing sensory imagery, dulling of attention, more altered thought formation and expression such as fragmented thought, flight of ideas, impaired immediate memory, disturbed associations, altered sense of self-identity and, to some,

At very high doses, psychological phenomena may be experienced. These include distortions of body image, loss of personal identity, sensory and mental illusions, fantasies and hallucinations.

Low to moderate doses of the drug produce minimal measurable changes in body functions. Generally, pulse rate increases, blood pressure increases when the individual is laying down and decreases when he is sitting or standing up. The eyes redden, tear secretion is decreased, the pupils become slightly smaller, the fluid pressure within the eye lessens and one oscillates, or moves back and forth similar to the dizzying reaction after the body is rapidly rotated.

A small decrease in muscle strength is noted, as is the presence of a fine hand tremor, and a decrease in hand and body steadiness. Decreased sensitivity to pain and overestimation of elapsed time may occur.

Generally, the intoxication produces minimum changes of rapid onset and short duration. Sleep time appears to increase as does dreaming. Weight gain was uniformly noted. The substance is predominantly a psychoactive drug.

Marihuana, like other psychoactive substances, predominantly affects mental processes and responses and thus the motor responses directed by mental processes. The degree of impairment is dose-related.

The effect of an enormous daily oral dose of the drug was recently studied in rats and monkeys. A severe, generalized nervous system depression was evident the first few days. Evidence of cumulative toxicity was observed at these doses. Severe central nervous system depression produced fatalities in some rats in the first few days until tolerance developed. Later, extreme hyperactivity developed.

The monkeys also experienced severe central nervous system depression, but soon developed tolerance to the drug. Minimum dose-related toxic effects on bodily organs were noted at autopsy at the conclusion of the experiment. Deaths were possibly caused by accumulation of THC in the lung, producing irritation. No other organ pathology was noted.

Some tolerance does occur with prolonged heavy usage. The very heavy users evidenced strong psychological dependence, but no physical dependence or signs of withdrawal were noted.

In the past few years, observers have noted various social, psychological and behavioral changes among young high school and college-age Americans including many who have used marijuana heavily for a number of years. These individuals drop out and relinquish traditional adult roles and values. They become present rather than future oriented, appear alienated from broadly accepted social and occupational activity, and experience reduced concern for personal hygiene and nutrition.

The Commission-sponsored National Survey indicated that some 24 million Americans have tried marijuana at least once and that at least 8 million are current users.



Mrs. John Dominguez

Couple pledge ring vows in Catholic ceremony

St. Ann's Catholic Church was the setting for the wedding at 2 p.m. June 3 of Miss Aurora Bautista and John Dominguez. The Rev. Gerard Lynch, minister, officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bautista are parents of the bride and Mr. and Mrs. Profirio Dominguez of Levelland are the parents of the groom.

Given in marriage by her father and mother, the bride wore a formal gown of Alencon lace over bridal taffeta designed with a square neckline, long camelot sleeves with a semi A-lines silhouette. Her mantilla veil of imported illusion with a border of matching Alencon lace fell from a coil and she carried a bouquet of white daisies and poppies. The bride presented her mother with a long stemmed rose before the ceremony and one to the groom's mother following the ceremony.

Miss Dolores Bautista, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Mrs. Alfonso Bela, aunt of the groom, was matron of honor.

Alfonso Bela was bestman. Groomsmen were Ralph Lovington, Sam Montez, Toby Zertuche, Alfred Martinez, Masedonio Honesto, Sammy Gutierrez, Domingo Rendon, Ronald Barrett, Joe Honesto, and George Perez.

Flower girls were Ana Maria Bautista, sister of the bride, and Vicki Cruz, niece of the groom. Ring bearers were Wes and April Love.

Bridesmaids were Lucy Lovington, Kat-

Daily evaporation report will give farmer management tool

South Plains irrigation farmers have another management tool at their disposal this year since the beginning of daily evaporation reports from the National Weather Service.

Oliver Newton, meteorologist at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center at Lubbock, says that five locations in the area will report surface water evaporation each 24 hours. The results will be averaged and then disseminated through the weather wire service to mass media outlets on the South Plains.

"This data will be offered in such a way that farmers can use the information in deciding when to irrigate and how much water is needed," Newton reports. This will be especially useful to producers with adequate water supplies and allow them to plan their irrigations better.

The information will be gathered from evaporation pan readings taken daily at Lubbock, Locketville, Needmore, Plainview and Spur.

"The water loss from the pans and the water loss because of a crop are not the same, but a high correlation does exist," plains that many factors influence water use by plants including weather conditions, age and growth stage of the crop, size of the plants and the availability of

soil moisture. "But since crops use water relative to the drying rate, it is possible to evaluate this weather factor by measuring the amount of water lost from an open surface," Newton adds.

The information will be reported in total losses to evaporation for selected crops. These totals will be for the 1, 3, 5, 7, 10 and 15 days.

The data will be most useful for an irrigated crop because as soil dries the water use by plants becomes more dependent on soil moisture conditions on weather conditions.

The fraction of the pan irrigation by well irrigated cotton and sorghum during several stages of growth has been estimated by Texas Agricultural Experiment Station researchers. The amount of irrigation needed can be figured by multiplying the fraction of pan evaporation at the crop's development stage by total amount of evaporation since last irrigation.

For example, during the soft stage, sorghum uses about 0.6 of pan evaporation. If the pan evaporation since last irrigation has accumulated to 6 inches, then the crop would need 0.6 x 6 inches, or 3.6 inches of water. Evaporation values for sorghum are for the sevenleaf stage, 0.8 for the leaf stage, 1.1 for the boot stage and for bloom.

Cotton values include 0.3 for square, 0.6 for early bloom, and 0.3 for the bloom and boll filling stages.

This method can help farmers estimate irrigation needs. Cotton and sorghum can extract about four inches of water from most South Plains soils by stress symptom develop.

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Minor League Mets show scoring power; record 3-0

A large enthusiastic crowd was on hand in Little League Park Friday night for the third round of the Minor League baseball schedule.

The six Minor League teams played three games, with the Indians, Sox, and Mets coming out on top. This places the Mets in first place with a three win, no loss, record.

The Indians, Orioles, and Sox are tied for second place with two wins and one

loss apiece. The Rangers and the Yankees have a no win and three loss record.

In the first game, the Indians met the Yankees with the Indians coming out on top 16 to 13. The first inning saw the Yankees ahead 9 to 2, but then Keith Layton came in to pitch for the Indians and held the Yankees to only 4 more runs for the rest of the game.

Pitching for the losing Yankees were Doug Dupler, Wayne Packman, and George Moran.

In the second game of the night, the pitching of Mike Whillock and Billy Cadenhead sparked the Sox to a 12 to 6 win over the Rangers. The Rangers couldn't score in the first inning, but the Sox got in 4 runs in the bottom of the first. The Rangers scored 1 run and the Sox scored 3 in the second inning.

The third inning was scoreless for both teams, and in the fourth, each tallied 5 times, but the Rangers could not score in the fifth, so the Sox held a final margin of 12 to 6.

Robert Sabala was the losing pitcher for the Rangers. Friday's nightcap was a real thriller with the Mets finally coming out on top 6 to 5.

In the first inning, the Orioles couldn't score, but the Mets managed one run. In the second inning, the Orioles still couldn't score, and the Mets went ahead 3 to 0. In the top of the third, the Orioles scored 2 runs and kept the Mets from putting the Mets ahead 3 to 2.

In the fourth inning, each team scored 1 run; then, in the fifth inning the Orioles tallied two runs and the Mets scored one to tie the ballgame at 5 to 5 at the end of the fifth. The Orioles couldn't score in the top of the sixth, but the Mets registered 1 run in the bottom of the sixth to win the game 6 to 5.

Alan Mills was the winning pitcher, and Larry Mendez was the loser.

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