

"Helping To Develop Industry



and Agriculture in West Texas"

Morton Tribune

Volume 32 — Number 42

Morton, Texas, Thursday, August 3, 1972

Rodeo, fair blast off today

The twenty-second annual Last Frontier Rodeo and the first annual Country Fair will get underway today with the official opening coming with the rodeo parade at 4:30 p. m. in downtown Morton.

In addition to the rodeo, which will include three nightly performances beginning at 8 p. m., the country fair will present the public with a large variety of events scheduled throughout the three days it runs. The fair is sponsored by the Morton Area Chamber of Commerce whose planners have included activities of interest to all age groups.

Some of the highlights of the three-day celebration include the rodeo parade, a giant barbecue, a square dance exhibition on the square and square dance Friday night, a Unaliya Indian dance demonstration, Old settlers reunion and reception, a fiddlers contest, tobacco spitting contest, horseshoe tournament, children's pet show, Teen-age dance, mini-bike barrel race, flea market, children's bicycle race, airplane rides, fair queen contest, rodeo queen contest, chicken shoot, bingo, and a large variety of booths and exhibits of all types.

Exact times for all the events had not been set at press time and only a partial list of times and places can be given as follows: Rodeo parade, 4:30 p. m. Thursday; barbecue at the activities building immediately following the parade; square dance Friday night; chicken shoot Friday and Saturday 10 a. m. in the former Byron's Auto Parts building; old settlers reunion all day Friday and Saturday with the reception 3-5 p. m. Friday; in the activities building; mini-bike barrel race 4 p. m. Saturday in rodeo arena; bicycle races 12 years and under at 10 a. m. Friday on the square; tobacco spitting contest at 3 p. m. Friday on south side of the square; fair queen contest at 5 p. m. Friday on square; teen-age dance 10 p. m. Friday in activities building; airplane rides all day Friday at airport; Horseshoe pitching 10 a. m. Friday and Saturday on south side of square; Bingo in Ideal Gift Shop building each day; rodeo queen announcement at Saturday night performance; county fair exhibits (canning, baking, sewing, produce, etc.) all day each day beginning at 2 p. m. today in the former Burleson building.

In addition to the above, there will be many booths and exhibits scattered around the square. There will be a fiddlers contest Friday but the time and place has not been announced.

The rodeo will get off to a colorful start at 8 p. m. with the traditional grand entry staged prior to the beginning of tonight's performance. The Friday and Saturday See **RODEO, FAIR**, Page 5a



SPREADING THE WORD . . .

SEVERAL HARDWORKING girls from Morton are shown in beautiful downtown Muleshoe Monday as they spread the word of the Last Frontier Rodeo and Country Fair being held in Morton this week. The girls were members of a sizable caravan that visited several area towns Saturday and Monday to publicize the celebration. The caravan consisted of a Coke dispenser trailer, a school bus

with many active and enthusiastic youngsters aboard and several private cars. A loudspeaker system was used to ballyhoo the rodeo and fair and play western music to attract a crowd. The Cochran county sheriff's office furnished an escort Saturday and the Morton police department did the honors Monday.



LARGE CROWD CHEERS FOR TEAM . . .

THE CRUCIAL STRUGGLE between the Morton and North Borger Little League teams for the regional title and the right to advance to the state tournament was witnessed by a large and enthusiastic crowd of Boosters in Morton's Little League Park Tuesday night. It was all in vain for the local team as it went down to a 7-1 defeat and was eliminated from further competition.

All-Stars eliminated in regional play-off here

The hopes and dreams of Morton's "Merrilla" Little League baseball team climbed higher up the ladder of competition than any other in local history all shattered by a crushing defeat Tuesday night. Tragedy came in the form of a loss to North Borger in the regional play-off at Morton Little League Park—and made more tragic by taking place before the eyes of the players' families, garnered seven runs off 12 hits in the top and enthusiastic boosters.

stop, the 1972 all-stars can take satisfaction in the knowledge that they accomplished more by winning the district and bi-district titles than any local team has done before them. It's "wait-until-next-year" situation now.

Borger, known as a high scoring ball club, garnered seven runs off 12 hits in taking the measure of Morton hurlers Rusty Lamar and Bobby Patton. Lamar absorbed the loss and pitched 4 2/3 innings before giving way to Bobby who relieved for the final 1-1/3 frames. Morton's only tally came off a homer to right center field by Ronnie Campbell in the bottom of the second inning.

Borger showed they have the pitching as well as the hitting with winning hurler Rathan Cotton giving up only one run and two bases on balls, while striking out 14 batters. The winners sprinkled three home runs among their total of 12 hits.

North Borger now progresses to the state tournament at Waco.

Athletic physicals

Physicals for all male students who plan to participate in football, basketball, track and tennis will be given Tuesday and Wednesday, August 8 and 9, in the Old Gym.

Senior and Junior students will report Tuesday at 4 p. m. for blood pressure tests and Dr. N. L. Dubberly will start physical examinations at 6 p. m.

The same schedule will be followed Wednesday for Freshmen and Sophomore students.

Percent Social Security to increase

Some of countians

much do Cochran County residents stand to gain as a result of the hike in social security payments, soon to go into effect.

It will be the average size of recipient checks to local beneficiaries, based upon the latest figures from the Social Security Administration, which show the number of recipients in the county and the amount they were getting at the beginning of 1971, their total benefit will be approximately \$124,000 greater a year than they were before.

SOCIAL SECURITY, Page 2a

Former Mortonite honored by Jaycees

Workman, a former resident of Morton and currently a member of the board of directors of the First State Bank, has been named one of the five outstanding Young Men of Texas for 1972.

Workman received the honor at a Texas Jaycees Chamber of Commerce banquet Saturday night in Houston. The banquet was attended by over 800 persons. Workman, who now resides with his family in Lubbock is a senior vice president of the First National Bank of Lubbock.

He holds degrees from Texas Southern University, Southern Methodist University, and A&M and the Harvard Graduate School of Business. A former rodeo performer he was named World Champion All-Round Cowboy while in Lubbock.

Workman lived in Morton some years ago and held an officers position in the Morton Jaycees. He was re-elected to the board of directors in 1971.

Other four honorees include State Representative Donald G. Adams of Jasper, Dr. Ruben Gallegos of Dallas; George W. Smith, Houston businessman and Bill B. Smith, a Dallas attorney.

Whiteface school registration set

Whiteface Secondary School registration date will be Wednesday, August 16 from 8:30 a. m. to 12:00 noon. All new students are requested to bring with them a copy of their transcripts and other information from their previous schools.

Service training for teachers will begin Friday, August 18 and last until Friday, August 18, Thursday night, August 17, the school board will hold a dinner meeting at 7:00 p. m. in the school's cafeteria.



LITTLE LEAGUE ELITE . . .

THE MORTON PLAYERS AND COACHES shown above accomplished more than any local team has done in history by climbing the competition ladder all the way to the regional playoffs before being eliminated by a strong North Borger nine Tuesday night in Little League Park. A good many sparks are expected to fly if many of those boys are back for action next year. Head coach of the

County 4-H show attracts throng

The 1972 Cochran County 4-H Saddle Club Invitational 4-H Horse Show was conducted in the Morton Rodeo Arena Saturday with 91 entries, according to Roy McClung, Cochran County Agent. Entries were received from 19 different counties from the West Texas and New Mexico area.

Judge for the show was Doyle Stowe, Clovis, N.M., with Truman Murdoch, Morton FHA supervisor, acting as Ring Steward, Wiley Hodge, Morton businessman, as announcer, and Tokie Doty, Morton businessman, as arena pickupman.

Winners, with sponsor and county are as follows:

Sponsored by Ramsey Grocery—Class 1, Registered mares, 5 yrs. and over: 1. Jill Floyd, Dawson; 2. Tim Wheeler, Bailey;

3. Rickey Hill, Hockley. Sponsored by Great Plains Natural Gas Co.—Class 2, Registered mares 4 yrs. and under: 1. Ronee Robnett, Dawson; 2. K'...

Tower announces hail loss loans

U. S. Senator John Tower has reminded farmer who recently suffered severe hail losses to growing crops that they may be eligible for emergency loans through the Farmers Home Administration.

Tower said he had been in contact with Lynn Futch, state director of the FHA in Texas, about the emergency loans that are available through FHA for continuation of farming operations.

Widespread hail damage was inflicted recently in the High Plains region of Texas and many producers lost cotton and milo crops to wind and hail from spring and summer storms.

"Loans of this nature will assure Texas farmers of an opportunity to produce an alternate cash crop and thus keep a portion of our state's largest industry in operation," Tower said.

Country fair exhibit entry deadline at noon today

The Women's Exhibit of the Country Fair will be taking entries today in the Burleson Building on the north side of the courthouse square. Judging will begin at 2 p. m.

Exhibits will include Flowers, Relics and Antiques, Culinary, Arts and Crafts and Sewing. Anyone having fruits are welcome to display them in the building.

In the flower division there will be four categories: fresh flower arrangements, artificial arrangements and fresh flower specimens.

Relics and Antiques division will have judging on any item 50 years old or older.

Culinary will include bread, cakes, cookies, canned fruits, vegetables, jams, jellies and preserves. A separate judging will be made on Pee Wee, ages 8 and under: Juniors, age 9 to 16, and adult.

Arts and Crafts division for amateurs only. Painting must be framed and wired for hanging with the exception of the Junior Division, in which case paintings may be framed or matted, provided they are securely wired for hanging.

Sewing will include exhibits in Embroidery, Quilts, Rugs, Bedspreads, Crochet and Knitting. This division will be divided into age groups.

Heroin hotline . . .

The office of Drug Abuse Law Enforcement, U. S. Department of Justice, has announced institution of a national 'Heroin Hot Line,' established under the direction of President Nixon, whereby responsible, civic-minded citizens can help in the fight against heroin by providing information on traffickers over toll-free telephones, any time of day or week.

Callers may remain anonymous. Trained interviewers will take information, ask specific questions and record data furnished.

Multi-lingual interviewers will be on hand to respond to callers not fluent in English. Heroin Hot Line for the continental United States is (800) 368-5363.

RAMSEY'S

CHUCK WAGON SALE

Prices Good Fri., Aug. 4 thru Thurs., Aug. 10 Double Stamps Tues. & Wed

SLAB BACON Decker Not Sliced — LB. **59¢**

Sammy Pride Single Slices **Cheese** 12-oz. **69¢**



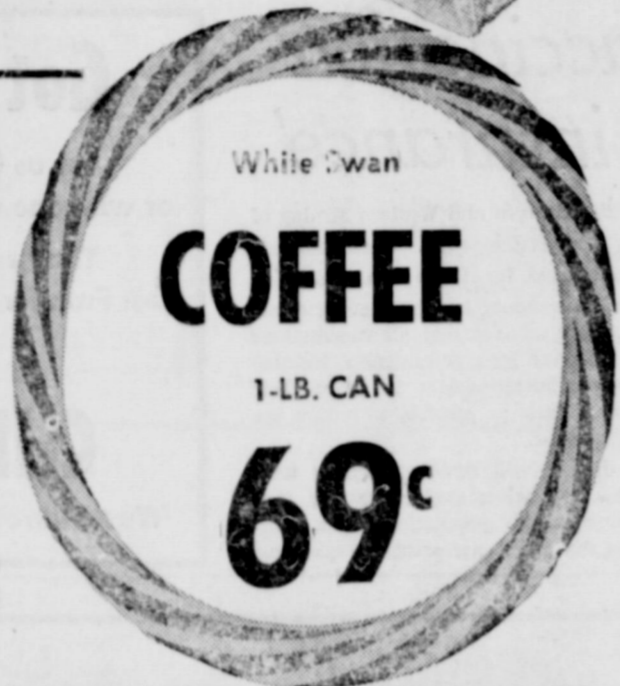
CHUCK WAGON STEAK LB. **79¢**

T-BONE STEAK LB. **1⁰⁹**

Chincheon Meat Spiced Sliced **69¢**

Ranch Style **CHILI** 19-oz. Can **75¢**

Ranch Style **BEANS** 15-oz. Can **6 FOR \$1**



White Swan **COFFEE** 1-LB. CAN **69¢**

TEA Instant Tea 3-oz. Jar **1²⁹**

White Swan **VAPORATED MILK** 14 1/2-oz. Can **6 FOR 1⁰⁰**

Nabisco **PREMIUM CRACKERS** 1-Lb. Box **39¢**

Van Camp **VIENNA SAUSAGE** 4-oz. Can **4 FOR 1⁰⁰**

ICE CREAM Cloverlake 1/2 Gallon **69¢**



BREEZE DETERGENT Giant Size — 15c Off **73¢**

Charcoal W. P. 10-Lb. Bag **69¢**

Duncan Hines **Cake Mix** Box **3 FOR \$1**

Del Monte **Pineapple** No. 1 1/2 Can **3 FOR 89¢**

BUNS Golden Crust Hot Dog or Hamburger **25¢**

RECK SHAMPOO 7-oz. **98¢**

Gillette **RIGHT GUARD** 7-oz. **1¹⁷**

CREST TOOTHPASTE Large Size **49¢**

antaloupes **4 FOR 1⁰⁰**

PEACHES or NECTARINES **3 FOR 1⁰⁰**

Carrots Cello Bag **10¢**

Ramsey's Food Store

Many hooks, crooks contained in laws concerning slander

Baseball umpires and football referees take it in stride. But there are times when the cry "You dirty crook!" — or words to that effect — can amount to slander. How the courts look upon such outbursts tells a great deal about the law of defamation of character.

Take this case: During an argument at a golf course, one player called another "a lousy crook." The latter filed suit for slander, charging that the epithet had branded him as a common criminal.

But the court disagreed. At least in this situation, said the court, the words were no more than generalized bluster.

Oliver Wendell Holmes once expressed the law's attitude as follows:

"A word is not a crystal, transparent and unchanged; it is the skin of a living thought, and may vary greatly in color and content according to the circumstances and the time in which it is used."

Accordingly, another court found it was indeed defamatory for a jeweller to say of a rival jeweller that he was "a crook . . . mixed up in some crooked deals."

This time the comment, made during a business conference, was clearly meant to be taken literally.

Even in a non-business setting, this kind of language may be defamatory. At a club meeting, one of the members denounced the club president as "a cheat and a fraud." In short order, the president filed suit for slander.

In a court hearing he pointed out that the remark had been made not merely as a specific comment on his performance in office. The court decided that, since the office was one of trust and honor, the words were weighty enough to support a suit.

"Those words," said the judge, "cannot but impair confidence in (the president's) ability to hold the office."

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

The Old Timer



"The trouble with putting things in their place is the children can't find them."

THE INFORMED CONSUMER

BY CRAWFORD C. MARTIN
Attorney General of Texas



Planning a vacation? Up, up and away — make sure it's you and not your money! Many travelers have fallen victim to phony travel promotions.

The most common scheme is promoted through extensive advertising or direct solicitation of groups, such as teachers or government employees, and especially students. The offer may include round-trip fare, accommodations, and additional services at bargain rates.

The fraudulent promoter requires a deposit or even the total price in advance.

He accepts only cash and rarely gives you a receipt. Once he has collected from a sufficient number of victims, he'll disappear without a trace. And you're stuck — no vacation and no money!

Be careful when taking charter flights! While many are true savings for group tours, some turn out to be nothing but gyps. One travel agent booked flights resulting in the stranding of 1,100 passengers and a loss of nearly \$500,000! Check with several travel agencies before making final arrangements.

Vacations offered in connection with property selling are also popular schemes. An all-expense paid weekend in Florida is hard to pass up. The promoters assure there's no obligation to buy. They just want you to "take a look" at some newly developed land, which they'll sell at extremely low prices. Be careful! Your tour guides are really expert high pressure salesmen and may talk you into buying property you never wanted.

Another trick is gimmick advertising, which proves to be more misleading than actually fraudulent. Even legitimate agencies carry such pamphlets and brochures. For instance, you may see this headline: "169 to Greece!" It sounds pretty good, but as you read on, you discover this price carries many stipulations: it includes only one-way fare, the flight leaves from Chicago, the offer is good only if you're 26 or younger, etc. If by any chance you're able to follow these limitations, is it really worth it to you?

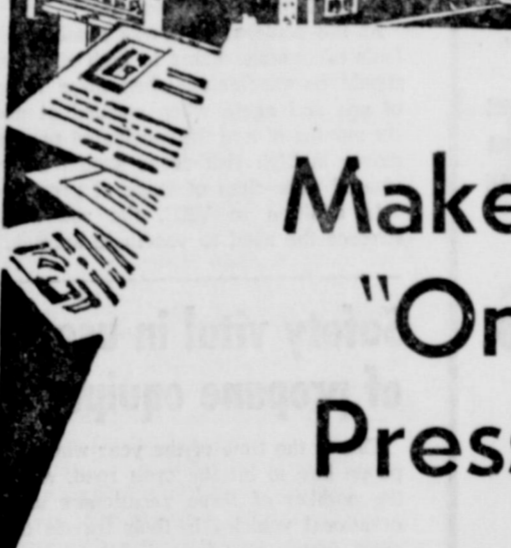
To avoid being stranded at the airport, dockside, or train station, deal only with reputable travel agencies or group tour promoters. Be certain your contract for passage states that you can get a refund of your money if the flight is cancelled for any reason. Make sure you understand exactly what the price covers — and what it doesn't.

You can relax and enjoy your vacation if you've taken a little extra care planning it!



"A taxi is always a vehicle that seems to dissolve in the rain."

Distinctive PRINTING



Make Us Your "One Stop" Press Center



We have the complete facilities and know how to successfully serve your every printing need. Letterpress, offset, engraving are all part of our service. We print color or black and white. Call us, compare our quality and prices.

- Stationery
- Business Forms
- Announcements
- Catalogs
- Envelopes
- Advertising

Morton Tribune

Accent on health

To avoid the sun would be to exist without one of the great pleasures of life. But, as with most enjoyable things, indiscriminate exposure can result in unhappiness and even serious illnesses, according to health.

Most sunlight-induced disorders and diseases are divided into two groups: (1) direct disorders, which are responses that follow an over-exposure to ultraviolet rays in any normal, healthy individual, and (2) indirect reactions, which require the presence of some other skin factor in combination with ultraviolet exposure.

The direct disorders include the immediate, acute sunburn reactions and the delayed reaction that is seen following chronic exposure to light (pre-mature aging, pre-malignant and malignant lesions).

The acute sunburn reaction results from a single overexposure to sunburning ultraviolet rays. Reactions can range in severity from a mild, symptomless skin redness, which first appears about 6 to 12 hours after initial exposure and reaches its peak in about 24 hours, to a more intense skin response in which tenderness, pain, swelling, and blistering are seen.

While mild sunburn reactions generally end in an appealing tanned skin, severe reactions often lead not only to irregular sloughing of the epidermis with a resulting uneven distribution of pigment, but also to the signs and symptoms of toxic reaction ranging from fever, chills, and nausea to prostration.

The total amount of exposure to sunlight required to produce delayed reactions is unknown; however, it is known that irreversible damage to skin occurs with each prolonged exposure to the sun. Cumulative damage eventually results in the changes characteristic of "aged skin."

Since no system exists in human skin that could immediately alert an individual as to when an overdose of ultraviolet light is being received, it is theoretically possible to receive a lethal dose of such radiation without experiencing any significant degree of discomfort. Fortunately, visible and infrared radiation, perceived as brightness and heat, are present along with the ultraviolet and help to warn of this danger.

State Health authorities say that almost 40 different types of indirect reactions are known to exist. These may range from pimples to eczema, psoriasis, and other skin diseases. Many diseases are worsened by exposure to sunlight. These include viral herpes simplex (cold sores or shingles) and lymphogranuloma venereum (one of the "minor" venereal diseases). There are biochemical and developmental disorders that give rise to defects in pigmentation of the skin, resulting in an increased susceptibility to ultraviolet damage. This type of sensitivity is seen in albinism and phenylketonuria.

Some skin reactions may be induced by internal administration or external con-

tact with photosensitizing substances. An immediate reaction occurs upon exposure to intense sunlight following the oral administration of certain antibacterial drugs and oral antidiabetic drugs. A delayed type of reaction sometimes occurs following skin contact with certain cosmetic agents. Some of the most common causative chemicals are found in cosmetics, detergents, deodorant bar soaps, and industrial chemicals.

The severity of both acute sunburn and chronic damage to the skin is dependent upon individual susceptibility. For example, susceptibility is greater in light-complexioned, red-haired, freckled individuals and in blonde, blue-eyed, normally pigmented persons than in darker individuals of the same race. Negro or black-skinned individuals are least susceptible, regardless of skin tone. However, even black people are not exempt from harmful effects of prolonged sun exposure.

Radiant energy emanates from the sun due to its internal thermonuclear reactions. The energy that reaches the outer atmosphere of the earth is composed of wavelengths which range from the very short, highly energetic x-ray spectrum to the very long, low-energy radio wavelengths.

Outside the earth's atmosphere, direct exposure to sunlight would be fatal. Fortunately, we are protected by the filtering action of oxygen. Less than one percent of the solar radiation reaching the earth's surface lies in the ultraviolet spectrum, and under optimum conditions, only about two-tenths of one percent of this radiation will produce sunburn damage in human skin. The remaining 99 percent of radiation is composed of visible, infrared, and longer wavelengths.

The total amount of harmful ultraviolet radiation reaching the skin at any given time is influenced by such factors as season, time of day, latitude, and conditions of the immediate atmosphere, say state health officials. Latitude is the most important of these factors; the lower the latitude (30 degrees north latitude in Houston vs 40 degrees north latitude in Philadelphia), the greater will be the risk of harmful solar effects.

The hours of greatest risk at all latitudes are between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. solar time. Certain surfaces in the immediate surroundings, such as white sand, snow, concrete, and shiny metals, can increase the risk, mainly by reflecting the ultraviolet rays. Contrary to commonly held beliefs, a water surface does not greatly enhance one's risk. Sunburn can even be induced by scattered sunlight on an overcast or foggy day.

Tire experts predict that within thirty years passenger tires will be guaranteed for 100,000 miles and for speeds up to 200 miles per hour, and trains will roll on rubber tires at a speed of 50 miles per hour.

Twice family's annual income good guide for homeseekers

With incomes such as they are locally, how much can the average Cochran County family prudently afford to spend for a home

How big a load may it take on in the form of monthly carrying costs without getting overburdened

The questions are pertinent at this time

because many local families are in the market for new homes. They have been house hunting for a long time but have been unable to get what they wanted. The selection was small and the prices high. More recently, however, the situation has improved.

Some guidelines on home buying for families in various income brackets come from the Federal Housing Administration, the American Bankers Association and others.

In general, they say that the cost should not be much greater than twice the family's annual income. Those with small incomes sometimes have to go as high as 2.5 times their earnings. On the other hand, those in the upper brackets may spend only 1.5 times their income to obtain suitable homes.

On that basis, Cochran County families whose incomes are close to the local

average are in a position to buy expensive housing than families in other communities.

That is because the local average is relatively high, amounting to approximately \$13,200 gross per family, according to the latest figures.

Applying the recommended rule of thumb, those in the area with average incomes could therefore safely buy homes costing up to \$26,400.

Elsewhere in the United States, the average family would be limited to \$13,200 and, in the State of Texas, to \$16,500.

Many Cochran County families' earnings that are well above the average and others have less. Those in the lower ranges can afford more expensive homes at the same time using a smaller portion of income in doing so.

As a guide to carrying costs, including maintenance and utilities, the latest report shows that the average purchase of homes bought with mortgages guaranteed by the FHA took one month's payments equal to nearly one-fifth of income.

Because of the tight market in recent years, houses have gone up in price. In Cochran County, the price rose 18 percent in the past 18

Make it a point — clear up the before you plan the future.

South Plains College sets Tex-Anns training course

A four-day training clinic for all prospective members of South Plains College woman's drill team, the Tex-Anns, will begin Saturday, August 26.

The clinic will be held in Texan Dome with the first session beginning at 10 a.m. on August 26; second session, August 27 at 2 p.m.; third session, August 28 at 8 a.m.; and fourth session, August 29 at 2 p.m. Mrs. Vic Shea, sponsor, pointed out that girls must attend this training session in order to try-out for membership in Tex-Anns.

Denard Haden, choreographer for the Kilgore Rangerettes will conduct the clinic. Haden, a member of the Stephen F. Austin College faculty, has served as choreographer for the Rangerettes since their organization. He will be on the SPC campus to teach the girls new routines during the camp.

Dorm students will be allowed to move into dorms on Saturday, August 26. However, there will be no food served in the college cafeteria until Monday, August 28.

Mrs. Shea, sponsor, urges any girl who will be enrolled at South Plains College during the 1972 Fall term and is interested in becoming a Tex-Ann, to write a post card notifying her of their desire to attend the clinic.

If selected for membership the student will receive a book scholarship each semester that she maintains a 1.5 grade point average. The college also furnishes all uniforms except white boots.

Tex-Anns perform at all home basketball games, two out-of-town games, and also at various other functions on campus and in the Levelland area. The group acts as hostesses for many visiting groups during the school year.

Members receive Physical Education credit for being a Tex-Ann. They meet four days a week during basketball season, and two days a week during March, April, and May.

Contact Mrs. Vic Shea, sponsor, for further information. Home telephone, 894-4126.

Second VEE vaccination claimed 'good insurance'

It's just good insurance to vaccinate all horses, mules and donkeys against the dreaded sleeping sickness, Venezuelan equine encephalomyelitis (VEE), even though the animals were vaccinated last year when the disease reached epidemic proportions in Texas.

"Revaccination is the surest and safest way to protect horses and other equine against VEE, even though the vaccine should provide immunity for more than a year," emphasizes Dr. James Armstrong, veterinarian with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "Revaccination is not compulsory but is an extra precaution."

Armstrong notes that the Texas Veterinary Medical Association and Texas Animal Health Commission are also encouraging all equine owners to revaccinate as an added safety measure.

Other reasons for the revaccination effort are that (1) Texas is a high risk area and the only state where VEE has occurred, and (2) confirmed cases of VEE have already occurred in Mexico this year and the disease appears to be moving northward.

As far as the vaccination of foals and pregnant mares is concerned, Armstrong points out that there has been some change, according to recent hearings at an International Conference on VEE in Kansas City, Missouri.

At the conference it was resolved that foals of immune dams in high risk areas should be vaccinated when three months of age and again when weaned at about six months of age. Unvaccinated pregnant mares in high risk areas should be vaccinated regardless of stage of pregnancy.

In addition to VEE, the veterinarian stresses the need to vaccinate animals a-

gainst the Eastern and Western strains of equine encephalomyelitis. Once animals are vaccinated for these two strains, a booster shot should be given every year.

Armstrong advises that all vaccinations should be given by a veterinarian. He also encourages horse owners to move their animals as little as possible to reduce the spreading VEE.

The disease will remain a threat until late this fall when cooler weather suppresses mosquito populations. The mosquito is the main carrier of the disease.

The Old Timer



"Speakers, like sunsets, are more brilliant when they get down to earth."

Morton (Tex.) Tribune, Thursday, August 3, 1972

Got That Rodeo Spirit?

Let us help you keep it with a new western straw hat or with one of our large selection of western shirts.

They are both just the thing to make you enjoy the Last Frontier Rodeo and Country Fair to the fullest.

See These Bargains Today!

CHILDS' Men's Store

West Side of Square

Morton

Bailey County Electric Co-Op Association Says:

A Great Big WELCOME



To the Last Frontier Rodeo and Country Fair in Morton August 3-4-5

and wish the citizens of Cochran County the best of luck in making this the most successful celebration in their history.

We are always interested in any activity that will improve the growth and economy of this area. We congratulate all of those citizens who have worked so long and hard to make the Rodeo and Fair possible.

WE'LL SEE YOU THERE...

and we hope y'all have as good an old fashioned time as we are looking forward to.

Bailey County Electric Co-Op Assn.

Whiteface Highway

Morton



Final Summer CLEARANCE

DOUBLE KNITS

60-Inch Polyester

2⁴⁹ Yard

Values to 6.98 yd.

Kettlecloth
Ideal for Back to School

1¹⁹ Yd.

Special Group PRICED TO CLEAR

1/2 Price

Tremendous Bargains Here

45" Assorted Fabrics

2 YDS 1⁰⁰

Turbo Bonded Acrylics

54-56 in. **1⁸⁹ Yd.**

Cotton Knits

60-76 in. **1⁹⁸ Yd.**

SEWING CENTER

& Fabric Mart




Southwest Corner of Square — Levelland

Speaking of Politics

Wayne McDermott

McGovern has scored another victory in the first presidential candidate history of the United States to ask his running mate to remove his name from the ticket.

Thomas Eagleton announced he had been under psychiatric care on different occasions in the past. That statement set off a chair of events no one could predict! Democrats and Republicans were saying he should be removed from the Democratic ticket.

Monday night, George McGovern, with his running mate and forerunner Spiro Teflon, asked him to bow out of the picture. There are six or seven other names who may end up on the ticket with the McGovern ticket.

In respect, McGovern holds the ace name he is playing with Richard Nixon waited until the Democrats chosen their vice-presidential candidate announcing that he would not accept a winning team" and keep Spiro Teflon wanted to see just how formidable the opposition would be before announcing his running-mate.

Democrats had picked Ted Kennedy (Nixon) might have needed a powerful personality to run with him. John Connally? Anyway, he made announcement. He would keep Spiro Teflon on the Republican ticket.

Now George McGovern can pick again! Some names being mentioned as possible running-mates are Mrs. Frances Farenthold of Texas, Congressman Wilbur Mills, Lawrence O'Brien, and Ted Kennedy's brother-in-law Sargent Shriver. Kennedy himself has stated again he will not run with McGovern, but his name is still being tossed around.

At any rate, this year's election will prove to be probably the most interesting presidential election in many years. Both parties have and will continue to try to get and keep the upper hand until that fateful day in November.

My Neighbors



"You question my hang-ups?"

National study shows average net worth of countians high

How well off are Cochran County residents financially? Are they richer than they think?

Taking into account the cash savings of the average local family, together with the equity in its home, its car, personal property, furniture, insurance, pension reserves and other assets, what is its net worth?

A family balance sheet, with assets listed in one column and liabilities in another, may provide a pleasant surprise, since most people have never taken stock of how much they have acquired over the years.

Some guidance in this direction is available now, based upon local figures and upon national studies made by the Federal Reserve Board and others.

They show, as would be expected, that there is a direct relationship between a family's average earnings and its net worth. Those in the high income brackets have assets equal to several times their annual income while those with modest incomes have accumulated proportionately less.

Applying the national yardstick to Cochran County and to the earning levels in the area, the indicated net worth of the average local family comes to approximately \$67,700.

It compares favorably with net worth in most parts of the United States, \$29,000 per family, and with \$26,400 in the State of Texas.

The figures apply to the so-called average family. Lumped together are all age groups — the older ones, who have been adding to their assets over the years, as well as the younger ones, who are on the way up.

For typical families in specific brackets, the estimates are as follows: those with after-tax incomes of \$6,000 to \$8,000, a net worth ranging from about \$13,000 to \$18,000, those with \$9,000 to \$12,000, from \$21,000 to \$38, and those in the \$15,000 to \$20,000 bracket assets ranging from



Airman Debra McDowra

Airman McDowra assigned to school

Airman Debra J. McDowra, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burl T. McDowra of 401 S. Main, Morton, has been assigned to Sheppard AFB, Tex., after completing Air Force basic training.

During her six weeks at the Air Training Command's Lockland AFB, Tex., she studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

The airman has been assigned to the Technical Training Center at Sheppard for specialized training in the communications field.

Airman McDowra, a 1971 graduate of Morton High School, attended South Plains College, Levelland.

\$68,000 to more than \$140,000.

For the entire Cochran County population, on this basis, the total net worth is approximately \$10,300,000.

On the plus side is the market value of all real estate, business interests, bank deposits, jewelry, household furnishings, clothing, appliances and other property.

Deducted from it to arrive at net worth are mortgages, installment debt, medical bills, bank loans and all other obligations

Utmost care must be taken by officers in narcotics arrest

Two policemen, cruising in a "narcotics neighborhood," saw a man emerge from an apartment house and head for a waiting taxicab. After a quick glance up and down the street, he entered the cab.

Their suspicions aroused, the officers approached the cab and — although they had no warrant — placed the man under arrest. Sure enough, he was carrying a quantity of heroin.

But when the case came to court, the judge held the arrest unlawful and the evidence inadmissible. He said the police had no right to act on what was little more than a hunch.

Under most narcotics laws, officers may arrest without a warrant only if they have "reasonable grounds" for suspecting a violation. This means something more than a vague feeling that something is amiss.

Even a tip from an informer may not be enough. Thus:

A narcotics user told police he had gotten his supply from a certain "Joe" at a certain address. Police found and arrested Joe, but again the arrest was held improper.

Reason: the police had no prior experience with this particular informer, hence no special reason to consider him trustworthy, hence no "reasonable grounds" for making the arrest.

By contrast, a court upheld an arrest when the informer had repeatedly turned out to be right in the past.

Of course, direct observation by officers may also provide adequate grounds for an arrest. For example:

A narcotics agent listening at the door of an apartment heard incriminating statements by the two men inside. Meanwhile, another agent peering through a window saw them pouring white powder into typical heroin containers.

These circumstances were enough, a court ruled later, to support the agents in making an arrest.

"A prudent man would be justified," said the court, "in believing that a violation of the narcotics law was being committed."

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

A total of 1,008,687 Vietnam-era veterans have been placed in jobs or training programs since President Nixon's Veterans Program began last July. This figure exceeds the fiscal 1972 goal of 1 million placements.

FRESH HONEY
WITH CONE
Grown On the Plains

WHITEFACE
VARIETY & DRY GOODS
Delsie Bowden Phone 3371

Senate subcommittee hears labor views on job safety

S. Rayburn Watkins, President, National Labor-Management Foundation, recommended ten changes in the Occupational Safety & Health Act in a statement presented today to the Subcommittee on Labor, Senate Committee on Labor and Public Welfare.

Changes are needed to correct such inequities as work disruptions, shutdowns, and severe fines caused by the newest federal unit now operating within the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, according to Mr. Watkins.

"This newest agency has caused, in but a year of operation, such national consternation as witch-hunts, irrelevant findings, and costly record-keeping in work places of the nation," the NLMF head stated. "Complaints have crackled over Congress like a summer electrical storm, and its thunder in recent weeks has reached such proportions as to cause both the House and Senate to slash the operating budget of the new safety agency," he added.

The House has ordered a halt in inspections of work places of less than 25 employees, and the Senate has voted to prevent inspections of employers with less than 15 workers. The safety law, according to Watkins, has a particularly significant impact because it applies to all private employment—60 million employees in about 5 million establishments.

In order to make the Occupational Safety & Health Act more workable in the business community, the President of the National Labor-Management Foundation recommended these changes:

1. Exempt all firms having less than 25 employees, an exemption Congress already has provided under the Equal Employment Opportunity Act, and delay the effect of the law for a year for employers with less than 100 employees.

2. Require the Secretary of Labor to provide technical assistance, advice, and on-site consultation to help employers and employees comply with the law, and permit advance notice of inspections.

3. Allow for a waiver or suspension of penalty provision on the condition that an employer agrees promptly to comply voluntarily, and waive penalties for violation of the so-called "national consensus standards" or non-emergency requirements which were adopted without the usual rule-making procedures of most such federal laws.

4. Relieve employers from the absolute liability provisions which make them subject to fines or penalties for employee acts over which they have little or no control.

5. Permit the Secretary to require and make provision for medical examinations for employees engaged in hazardous occupations.

6. Provide that the government be responsible for attorney fees and court costs when its safety citations are over-ruled by the Review Commission.

7. Allow more time from receipt of a citation to correct a violation, if such violation is not of an emergency nature.

8. Require that citations fix a reasonable time for correction of a violation and specify what the employer must do to achieve the correction.

9. Eliminate Sections 17 (c) and (d) which permit the Secretary of Labor to arbitrarily assess civil penalties up to \$1,000 based on a single inspection. At present, an inspector may issue numerous citation penalties in a walk-around inspection.

10. Equalize employee responsibility for safety violations, especially in instances where the employee refuses to comply with safety regulations.

Mr. Watkins concluded that a five-minute scanning of OSHA's hundreds of regulations with their mathematical formulas, engineering diagrams, and verbal mountains of detail show a tonce the 1970 Safety Act has become so strangled in its own red tape that it will remain a giant bureaucratic failure until these recommended changes are legislated into the existing law.

Rodeo, fair . . .

from page one

performances will begin at 8 p. m. also.

The climax of the rodeo queen contest will arrive with the naming of the new queen during the rodeo performance Saturday. She will preside over the 23rd Last Frontier Rodeo in 1973. The 1972 queen is Leslie Holden, 11, who won the honor last year.

There are six rodeo queen contestants this year. A list of the contestants and their sponsors include:

Vanessa Powell, sponsored by Tuckers Flying Service; Rayma Hall, sponsored by Morton Roping Club; Rusty Coleman, sponsored by Morton 4-H Club; Joy Brown sponsored by the Whiteface Lions Club; Beth Powers, sponsored by the Whiteface Young Farmers and Debbie Bergren, sponsored by the Cochran County Sheriff's Posse.

The county fair being held in conjunction with the rodeo for the first time this year was organized by the Morton Area Chamber of Commerce to celebrate the tenth anniversary of the chamber's existence. If it proves to be a success, the intention is to make it an annual event. The Chamber was organized in May of 1962 and still retains 22 of the charter members on its membership rolls. There are more than one hundred member firms and individuals on the current rolls.

The rodeo livestock is again being furnished by Red Whatley of Idalou. This group of bucking horses, Brahma bulls, roping calves, etc. is well known for giving good performances. They gave an excellent account of themselves in the 1971 rodeo.

The Tribune joins other businessmen and residents in welcoming both visitors and contestants to Morton for the big rodeo and country fair weekend.

A driver's license is a license for life or death — depending on how you use it.

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF LITTLE FOLKS SCHOOL

August 28

Professional Kindergarten, Primary Education Major Directs Limited Enrollment

MRS. JOE GIPSON, Teacher and Owner
5 SE 3rd Phone 266-5241

Luper's Been Calf Roped!

and he's showinig his Rodeo Spirit with this big sale



LUPER'S RODEO SPECIAL 3 DAYS ONLY — AUG. 3-4-5

All Automotive Parts In Stock

1/2 Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price

INCLUDES

Delco and Armstrong Shocks
Thermoid Brake Shoes
AC, Autolite, Champion Spark Plugs
Dayco Belts and Hoses

Dupont Automotive Products
LEC Rebuilt Starters and Generators
Standard Ignition Products
Bridgeport Thermostats

Our Sidewalk Sale Includes:

- Arthur Fulmer SEAT COVERS, Values to 25.00 4.95
- 1 Set - Cragger 14x6 Slotted Disc CHROME WHEELS 99.95
- 1 Set - MAGNUM 14x6 "500" WHEELS 99.95
- CHROME HUB CAPS 2.50 each
- One Selected Group of New Passenger Car TIRES 7.77 each
- One Selected Group of New MUD & SNOW TIRES 7.77 each

DEALERS WELCOME

LUPER TIRE & SUPPLY

808 E. Washington

Morton, Texas

TRANSMISSIONS

INSTANT CREDIT — WE HONOR ALL APPROVED

CREDIT CARDS

- TWA
- Hemphill Wells
- Texaco
- American Express
- Diners Club
- Humble
- Frank Brothers
- Braniff
- Sears Roebuck
- Montgomery Ward and All others



EXCHANGE or REPAIR

Free pickup within 50 miles

ALSO WHEEL ALIGNMENT BRAKE and FRONT END REPAIR

HI PLAINS TIRE & TRANSMISSION

211 N. College

LEVELLAND

894-6323

**T
H
R
I
F
T
W
A
Y**

AT THRIFTWAY... WE REALLY CARE!!



CHUCK STEAK LB. **69¢**

WILSON'S SLICED
LUNCH MEATS
Eologna Olive Leaf Pickle & Pimiento Loaf 6-oz. PKGS. **2 79¢**

T-BONE STEAK

LB. **\$1 09**

7-Bone ROAST LB. **89¢**
HOT LINKS Oscar Mayer LB. **69¢**

NORTHERN **BATHROOM TISSUE**
WHITE OR ASSORTED
ROLL PACK **39¢**

TV Special
CALIFORNIA SANTA ROSA **PLUMS**
lb. **25¢**

Doss Thriftway
Welcomes all to the
LAST FRONTIER RODEO
and
COUNTRY FAIR
Have a good old fashioned time and visit us while you are in town.

Dr. Pepper
4 \$1
28-oz. Btls.

Prices Effective Aug. 4 thru Aug. 10
We Reserve the right to limit quantities.

ILLINOIS SWEET WHOLE EAR **CORN** 6 EARS **49¢**
TEXAS **Egg Plant** LB. **23¢**

MORTON FROZEN **POT PIES** 5 6-oz. PKGS. **\$1**
BEEF-CHICKEN TURKEY
Patio - Beef Enchilada - Mexican **FROZEN DINNERS** EACH **39¢**
NORBEST BELTSVILLE **FROZEN TURKEYS** 4-6-lb. Avg. LB. **49¢**
FRESH GREENLAND **FROZEN HALIBUT** LB. **89¢**

On Sale This Week
FOR HER
Family Circle **COOKING** Volume 14 **\$1 69**
FOR HIM
The Family Handyman **Do-it-Yourself Encyclopedia** Volume 14 **\$1 69**

VALUABLE COUPON
ASSORTED COLORS
Handi-Wipes
PKG. OF 10 with coupon **39¢** without coupon **49¢**
Coupon valid Aug. 4 thru Aug. 10, 1972
Redeemable only at Thriftway

VALUABLE COUPON
AJ AX LAUNDRY
Detergent
GIANT SIZE with coupon **49¢** without coupon **64¢**
Coupon valid Aug. 4 thru Aug. 10, 1972
Redeemable only at Thriftway

VALUABLE COUPON
TIDE
Detergent
WITH COUPON \$ **2 39** WITHOUT COUPON \$ **2 89**
FAMILY SIZE
Coupon valid Aug. 4 thru Aug. 10, 1972
Redeemable only at Thriftway

VALUABLE COUPON
MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT
Coffee
WITH COUPON \$ **1 59** WITHOUT COUPON \$ **1 89**
10-oz. JAR
Coupon valid Aug. 4 thru Aug. 10, 1972
Redeemable only at Thriftway

VALUABLE COUPON
GOLD MEDAL No. 02911
Flour
WITH COUPON \$ **48¢** WITHOUT COUPON \$ **58¢**
5-lb. BAG
Coupon valid Aug. 4, thru Aug. 10, 1972
Redeemable only at Thriftway

IVORY LIQUID **DETERGENT** 22-oz. SIZE **57¢**

Shurfresh Pure **CORN OIL MARGARINE** 3 LBS. **\$1**

THRIFTWAY LOW DRUG PRICES
BAYER **ASPIRIN** 30's **79¢**
TIMED-RELEASE
MENNEN PUSHBUTTON SPRAY **DEODORANT** 4-oz. SIZE **79¢**

DASH LOW SUDSING **DETERGENT** 9-lb. 13-oz. Jumbo Size **\$2 19**

American Beauty **ELBO RONI** 10-oz. Poly Bag **23¢**

Double Gold Bond Stamps on Wed.
DOSS THRIFTWAY

Towie Red Maraschin o **Salad Cherries** 9-oz. JAR **39¢**

PEN-JEL 2 1/2-oz. SIZE **21¢**

About local folks . . .

During the 34th annual Lisenbee reunion in Lamesa were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ramsey, Renee and Mike, S. A. Ramsey and Miss Rhoda . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Turney returned last week after visiting in Antoneto, and Grand Junction, Colo. In Grand Junction they were guests of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hajek. Mrs. Hajek will be remembered as Francis Jordon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Griffith and Mr. and Mrs. George Mundhenke spent the week in Ruidoso, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Dupler and Amy Hampstead, former residents and now in the Morton school, visited last week in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Dupler and Mr. and Mrs. Key, and other relatives and friends. They returned to their home . . .

Claude Scates spent one day last

week in Levelland visiting at the nursing homes there. J. C. Shelton, former Mortonite, asked Mrs. Scates to tell his friends in Morton, he'd appreciate hearing from them. His address is Colonial Nursing Home, 1515 5th St., Levelland.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harris, who has been at the bedside of her mother, Mrs. Maude Wilson, in Elm Creek, Neb. for several weeks, is expected home this week. Reports are that Mrs. Wilson is much improved.

Miss Gail O'Neal, Home Demonstration Agent for Cochran County, left Wednesday for Dallas to attend a State Home Demonstration meeting.

Mrs. Dwain Hester and son, Scott, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brooks, in Meadow. Dwain will be spending the week end doing National Guard duty.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Raglin of Grand Falls were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Charles McDermott Sunday. The Raglins have been on an extended trip through out Texas visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Dykes of Wylie were guests of her mother, Mrs. Laverne McMaster. Mrs. Dykes is the former Doris McMasters.

Mrs. Bill Harris, who has been at the bedside of her mother, Mrs. Maude Wilson, in Elm Creek, Neb. for several weeks, is expected home this week. Reports are that Mrs. Wilson is much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Brookshire of Texarkana visited close friends in Morton last week. Jessie was a former pastor of Taylor St. Church of Christ while in Morton.

Miss Gail O'Neal, Home Demonstration Agent for Cochran County, left Wednesday for Dallas to attend a State Home Demonstration meeting.

Mrs. Dwain Hester and son, Scott, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brooks, in Meadow. Dwain will be spending the week end doing National Guard duty.

Missionary Baptist Church attended the beginning of a series of Youth Revivals at Sage Terrace Saturday night, they

were accompanied by the Rev. and Mrs. Rois Standifer, Mr. and Mrs. James Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Royce Fred, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Coats and Leonard Gandy.

Mrs. Lessye Silvers and Mrs. Evelyn Seagler spent last week visiting in Ruidoso, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Pool, daughter, Micky, and sons, David and Britt, arrived in Morton Monday from Chattonoga, Tenn. for several days of visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aldon Mullinax. They will also visit her brother and sisters and grandmother, Mrs. W. L. Miller, while here.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gipson and granddaughter, Joe Neavett, from Houston returned home Saturday after an extended visit with their son and wife, Lt. Col. Joe B. and Major Shirley Gipson of Fort Knox, Ky. They visited "Grand Ole Opera Land," recently opened in Nashville, the "Stephen Foster Story" and "Wilderness Trail" and many other interesting places in Kentucky and Tennessee. Jo, who will be a sophomore at South Plains College, registered Monday and returned to her home in Houston late Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rue and boys have returned from a vacation in Ariz.

Morton Tribune

MORTON, TEXAS 79346, THURSDAY, AUGUST 3, 1972



Condition of the High Plains cotton crop early in the last week of July ranged from "poor" to "excellent" and averaged out overall to about halfway between "fair" and "good", according to a survey of area ginners and producers conducted by Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. during the week of July 23.

Standing acreage in the 25 counties in PCG territory at the first of July was estimated to be 2,602,000 by the joint PCG-Lubbock Cotton Exchange Estimates Committee, and information from the recent PCG survey generally supports that figure. However the PCG-Exchange Committee will meet again August 2 for a re-

evaluation of county-by-county acreage figures and to compile the season's first projection of prospective production volume. The committee's findings will be released on Sunday, August 6.

The last week of June and the first two weeks of July brought widespread damage to the area crop from hail, wind and ascochyta (wet weather) blight. But dry, sunny weather followed over most of the area and has continued since July 15, to the benefit of crops in all except extreme southern counties which are again in need of rain.

Agronomists at the Texas A&M Research and Extension Center north of Lubbock note that blight and wind damaged cotton now appears to be well on its way to recovery in almost every instance. Dr. Lavon Ray, head of cotton research at the Center, said "Some fields have definitely had stands and potential yields reduced by the excessive wet weather and blowing sand, but most are improving with every day of high temperatures and with continued good weather and a normal frost date stand a good chance of making an acceptable crop."

Generally speaking, moisture conditions in dryland areas are a definite plus factor. Excepting most of Howard and Martin counties and parts of Dawson county, dryland cotton has an excellent chance of producing half a bale per acre without additional rainfall. With more rain, much of the dryland crop could turn out 400 or even 500 pounds per acre. Howard, Martin and the southern end of Dawson county, where much of the cotton wasn't planted until about June 20, will need more rain in the near future and a normal or late frost if production is not to suffer.

An unusually high incidence of verticillium wilt beginning to show up in many irrigated cotton fields may work against a high yielding year for cotton on the Plains, Dr. Ray stated. Sandy land cotton and fields planted to highly wilt resistant varieties are escaping the "vert" threat, he said, but most other irrigated cotton is being affected.

"Wilt infested cotton badly needs continued hot, dry weather," Ray continued. "With dry weather this cotton will go ahead to make a good crop, but should we have another wet, cool spell within the next week or ten days yields could be severely reduced."

As usual the end of the "cotton story" on the Plains in 1972 will again be written by mother nature.

The \$55,000 per crop per farmer limit on government payments to cotton, feed grain and wheat farmers is now certain to apply through 1973, the final year of the current farm program.

The Senate on July 27 defeated, 46 to 23, a move to lower the limitation level to \$20,000 per crop. The effort was made in the form of an amendment to the agricultural appropriations bill, offered by Senator Birch Bayd (D-Ind.).

The House defeated an identical amendment June 29 this year, 192 to 189. Had the Senate passed the amendment, settlement of the issue would have been left to a House-Senate Conference Committee. Both Texas Senators, Republican John Tower and Democrat Lloyd Bentsen Jr., voted against the amendment. Democratic presidential nominee George McGovern of South Dakota and his running mate Tom Eagleton of Missouri were both absent for the vote.

Initial word of the Senate's action came from Donald Johnson, Executive Vice President of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., who was in Washington working with Senators against the amendment.

"Much of the opposition to the lower limitation in the Senate, as was the case in the House," Johnson said, "stemmed from the fact that the present program has only one more year to run, and that the question of payment limits will come up again as a new farm program is being developed in 1973."

Veterans discharged for drug abuse may apply for a review

A veteran who received an "other than honorable" discharge from military service because of drug use or possession may apply for a discharge review, Jack Coker, Veterans Administration Regional Director, reminded today.

Some months ago, Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird announced that military departments would "review for recharacterization administrative discharges issued under 'other than honorable conditions' solely on the basis of personal use of drugs or possession of drugs for such use."

Coker explained the purpose of the review policy is to provide an opportunity for this group of veterans to become eligible for VA medical treatment. VA has 44 drug treatment centers, but is barred by law from treating veterans with dishonorable discharges.

Following the Secretary's announcement, Administrator of Veterans Affairs Donald E. Johnson issued a directive to VA personnel to be on the alert for veterans with such discharges, and to encourage them to request reviews.

Johnson pointed out that each review application must be submitted to the military department that issued the discharge, and that self-explanatory review applications (DD Form 293) are available at VA offices and military installations.

Local student slates graduation from TSTI

There will be one Mortonite among the 65 students taking part in the second-year graduation exercises being held at 8:00 p.m. Friday, August 4, at Texas State Technical Institute in Amarillo. Edward A. York, 206 E. Fillmore, will receive an Associate Degree in commercial art and advertising.

The graduation and completion exercises will be held in the TSTI Chapel, said Dr. J. N. Baker, TSTI Vice President and General Manager of the Amarillo Mid-Continent Campus.

The Mid-Continent Campus of TSTI, which was established in 1969 by the Texas Legislature, began classes in September 1970 with 254 students. Enrollment this year, including full-time, evening and special classes, was 622.

Students representing more than 50 area towns, plus neighboring states, were enrolled in 12 full-time programs and a variety of special and evening class programs.

Between 12,000 and 13,000 Spanish speaking Vietnam-era veterans will receive job placement, counseling, and educational and skills training under an 18-month \$2.8 million project sponsored by the American G.I. Forum and the Labor Department.

Phone Your News to 266-5576

St. Clair's RODEO and Country Fair SPECIALS!

Make Our Store Your Meeting and Resting Place While In Town

Shop These Listed Bargains and Many, Many More Throughout the Store

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

DACRON DOUBLE KNIT

One Group of Fancies and Solids Priced To Give You Real Bargains

ONLY \$2⁸⁸ Yard

Men's & Boys' STRAWS

entire stock of men's and boys' straw hats priced to clear.

Your Choice 1/2 Price

BOYS' BOOTS

One group boys' cowboy boots in discontinued numbers & broken styles.

Your Choice \$5⁰⁰ Pair

LADIES' DRESSES

One rack of ladies' dresses priced to clear

See these today for big savings for you.

Lady Wrangler Sportswear

See our big selection of skirts, blouses and pants in latest styles, colors and materials.

Ideal For The Rodeo!

Men's PANTS

One group wash 'n wear in light colors. Ideal for work or play.

Your Choice \$1⁰⁰

St. Clair's DEPARTMENT STORE

TIC TOC RODEO SPECIAL

Buffet from 11 a.m. until closing

featuring HAM, BAR-B-Q, SALADS, RED BEANS and all the trimmings

Thursday - Friday - Saturday
Levelland Hwy. 266-8954



A Weekly Report Of Agri-Business News

Farmcast

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

Highest Since 1924 . . . Lams on Feed Down 18 Per Crops Making Good Progress Erosion Down From Last Year Worms Continue Out of Control Horses Now for VEE . . .

of July 1 is done 18 percent from a year ago. Sheep and lambs on feed totaled 150,000. Marketings of fed sheep during March through June at 226,000 head were \$1,000 below the same period last year.

Sheep and lambs on feed are those intended for slaughter being fed a ration of grain or other concentrates or on succulent pastures and expected within the next three months to produce a carcass that will grade good or better.

Screwworms continue to infest Texas livestock as well as wildlife and domesticated animals such as dogs. Little or no relief is expected from the screwworm infestations until cold weather sets in this fall and winter.

Livestock owners are urged to continue to check their livestock regularly and to treat wounds on livestock for screwworm control.

LESS pollution from wind erosion has been noted this year compared to last year. Wind erosion in the Great Plains moved downward from damage totals a year ago.

Texas, with 1,145,150 acres, or about one-half of the total nationwide, reported the most wind erosion damage this season. Nationwide, land in condition to blow is reported at 3,269,060 acres this year compared to 6,693,695 acres for 1971.

CROPS are continuing to make generally good progress throughout the state. Cotton is reported to be making excellent progress on the High Plains and Low Plains due to recent rains. The crop is doing nicely in the Blacklands and East exas except for insect problems. Harvest in the lower Rio Grande Valley has been delayed by rains.

Corn is making good growth in most areas of the state. Grain sorghum harvest is more than 20 percent complete. Yields have ranged from good to excellent in Blacklands and parts of south and south central Texas.

Soybeans and peanuts are making good to excellent progress. Rice harvest is making fair progress but rain has delayed harvest operations. Harvest for the state is nearing the 20 per cent completion mark.

As for commercial fruit, peach harvest continues in most areas with Elberta varieties now in production. This year's peach crop shows good potential with most trees having moderate to heavy nut set.

VACCINATE now for control of Venezuelan equine encephalomyelitis (VEE) authorities recommend.

VEE is now about 600 miles from the Texas border. Several hundred head of horses have died from VEE in Mexico. VEE appears to be moving northward in a pattern similar to last year when the disease invaded Texas.

Morton teachers attending Dallas State conference

Mrs. Jeannette Young and Mrs. Helen Crone, homemaking teachers in the Morton High School, are participating in the State Inservice Conference for Homemaking Teachers Association being held at the Statler Hilton Hotel in Dallas this week.

The conference is exploring homemaking education's role in developing human resources, stated Mrs. Elizabeth F. Smith, State Director for Homemaking Education. The keynote speaker at the opening session Monday night was Carl E. Terzian, nationally known lecturer from Los Angeles, Calif., whose topic was "What Shall It Be—Pity or Pride?"

An in-depth study of Career Education was presented all day Tuesday. Dr. Nolan Estes, Superintendent of Schools in Dallas, lead off with the need for Career Education. Michael Russo, Acting Director of the Division of Vocational Technical Education, Bureau of Adult, Vocational and Technical Education, U. S. Office of Education, Washington, outlined the charge of vocational education in this new thrust; and Miss Bertha King, Program Specialist in the Division of Vocational Technical Education, U. S. O. E., Washington, discussed the role of vocational homemaking education in Career Education.

Homemaking teachers will attend group work sessions the remainder of the week on Homemaking Education, Home Economics Cooperative Education, Pre-employment Laboratory Programs, Coordinated Programs and Home Economics for the Handicapped. Special workshops will also be held for supervisors of homemaking programs and for college and university home economics faculties training teachers of vocational homemaking education. Consultants from industry, universities, public school and the Texas Education Agency will lead the work sessions.

Mrs. Crone is membership chairman for Area 1 District 6 for the Vocational Homemaking Teachers of Texas. She will attend special professional meetings for the program for the coming year.

Proper disposal of pesticide containers 'insurance for all'

Proper disposal of pesticide containers is a common interest to both the urban dweller and the farm operator.

Unless handled right, "empty" containers could contaminate food and water supplies of people or animals. Accidental poisoning is also a possibility. Dr. Jack D. Price, leader in agricultural chemicals with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, suggests some steps to follow for handling and disposing pesticide containers.

The Texas A&M University specialist suggests rinsing each container as it is emptied and adding the rinse to the spray tank. This should be done before filling the spray tank with water or other diluting material. Rinse each container three times, using one quart of rinse each time for a gallon container and one gallon for a five gallon can.

By thorough rinsing, the pesticide will be used as intended, notes Price. At the same time, the amount of residual material in the container will be greatly reduced. By prior careful planning, the amount of left-over pesticide can also be reduced.

Rinsed containers will still require careful disposal, emphasized the specialist. Light containers that are crushed or broken may be buried on the farm. Pesticide containers should be buried in 18 to 24 inches of clay or loam soil at least 500 feet from wells, streams and livestock feeding areas to avoid water contamination. Burial should be on relatively high ground

that is flat or gentle slopes away from any water supply, either surface or subsurface, that could be used for domestic purposes. The location should be fenced and marked.

Price points out that it is important to select a burial site where the soil extends at least 8 to 10 feet in depth before running into bedrock or hard-pan, which can cause lateral movement of subsurface water.

The specialist suggests another way for urban dwellers to dispose rinsed pesticide containers. First, wrap the empty containers with several layers of newspaper, preferably followed by crushing or breaking in the garbage can for disposal. Aerosol cans, of course, should never be punctured or burned. Simply wrap the aerosol container and place it in the garbage can. It's a good idea to check with your city or county office to see if this procedure is permitted in your locality," adds Price.

Research is continuing in an effort to develop a better means of disposal of used containers. The methods described here are consistent with the current recommendations of the Federal Working Group on Pesticides, notes the specialist.

Automotive mechanics is among the occupational-technical programs taught at Odessa College. Students can study only automotive courses and earn a special certificate in two years, or they can also take some academic classes and earn an associate college degree in two years.

Win A Free Battery!

Yes, Morton Auto Supply is giving away a new Delco battery with a two-year warranty in a drawing at 5 p.m., Monday, August 5.

All you need to do to enter the drawing is to come by Morton in the former White's Auto Supply building and register. No cost and no obligation. This is our way of saying "Thank you" to Morton. Drop in and register today.

KIM HANLIN, Owner-Operator
W. Wilson Morton

HOSPITAL NOTES

Patient admitted to Cochran Memorial Hospital July 26 through August 2 were: Monty Smith, Ermina Martinez, Dr. D. T. Jordon, Angelia Ortiz, Raymond Mendoza, Tony Lujan, Cecil Van Hoose, Lucille Embry, Joey Bryan, R. A. Castleberry and Gene Jackson.

Palo Duro Canyon site for retreat

Approximately 45 young people from First Missionary Baptist Church will leave Morton Friday, August 11, for a two day retreat at Palo Duro Canyon. The Rev. and Mrs. Rois Standifer, Mr. and Mrs. James Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Elis Cox and Mr. and Mrs. Royce Fred will accompany the youth group.

The retreat will include morning devotionals, a tour of the Canyon and the musical production, "Texas". "Some of the young people of our church are getting deeply concerned about relating their Christian experience to other people. Realizing that Christianity is more than just a Sunday affair, we have planned the retreat as a time of study and Christian fellowship," the Rev. Standifer stated. The group will travel by bus and return to Morton Saturday, August 12.

Use of man-made fibers will increase about 9 per cent this year, surpassing the 4.3 billion pound consumption of 1971 by 380 million pounds, according to R. W. Rice, president Firestone Synthetic Fibers Co.

RODEO-SIDEWALK SALE

at the New York Store In Morton

Thurs., Aug. 3 Thru Sat., Aug. 5

This Is An Almost Give-Away Sale. See the Following Bargains

Boys' Short Sleeve Shirts
4 FOR 5⁰⁰

Men's Sport Coats
1/2 Price

Girls' Long Pants
1⁰⁰

Men's Short Sleeve Shirts
5 FOR 10⁰⁰

Ladies' Dresses
2⁰⁰

Girls' Skirts
1⁰⁰

Good Quality Men's Leather Shoes
2⁰⁰

Ladies' Purses 50c

All Summer Clothes Skuter Skirts, Hot Pants, Shorts
1/2 PRICE

Wide Hats 50c

One Group of Blouses and Shirts
50c

Boys' Bulky Sweaters Sizes 2-14 — Reg. \$5.00
2⁰⁰

Men's Suits and pants — this item was sold before for \$40.00
2⁰⁰

Ladies' Western Blouses
1⁰⁰

Socks 5 pr. \$1.00

Men's Pants Levi's Brand
1⁰⁰

Men's Winter Coats
BELOW 1/2 PRICE

Men's and Boys' White Sport Coats Reg. \$15.00
1⁰⁰

Men's Boots
Most Give-Away Prices

NEW YORK STORE in Morton

Take Advantage of This Sale Thurs., Aug. 3 thru Sat., Aug. 5

TWO BIG EVENTS

Taking Place In Morton!

One is the giant Frontier Rodeo and Country Fair celebration. We urge every Cochran County citizen to give them your support and to contribute some of your time in making it a success. We'll see you there!

The other event is our big cleanup sale of 1972 Chevrolets and Oldsmobiles. We are vastly over-stocked and must move these cars to make way for the 1973 models coming out soon.

Drop in and hear our side — and we'll both make money.

GWATNEY-WELLS CHEV.-OLDS
113 E. Washington Morton

Y'ALL COME

Cochran County Rodeo Assn. Is Proud To Present the 22nd ANNUAL

Last Frontier Rodeo

THURS.-FRI.-SAT., AUG. 3-4-5

Performances 8:00 Nightly Rodeo Parade 4:30 Thursday

See This Giant Extravaganza of the Old West

Something for everyone — including Rodeo Queen Contest with \$350.00 saddle in drawing.

Junior Calf Roping, Open Calf Roping, Junior Barrel Race, Open Barrel Race, Bareback Bronc Riding, Bull Riding, Team Roping, Calf Scramble, Pony Express Race, and Wild Mare Race.



STATE Capital NEWS

By BILL BOYKIN

AUSTIN Texas—Gov. Preston Smith is threatening a special legislative session on insurance reform.

In a statewide, televised speech, he announced he will ask the Legislature to abolish the paid, three-member State Insurance Board, which he charges is company dominated.

Angered by Senate rejection July 7 of his longtime friend, Larry Teaver, to the Board, Smith blamed the defeat on the "powerful insurance lobby."

His recommendations to "completely reorganize and reform the regulation of the insurance industry" will be delivered to a special session this year or to the next regular session in January.

Reaction to his speech, the Governor said, will determine whether he goes through with the special session call. He feels reorganization of the Board can be achieved only in a limited special session, but he isn't sure whether the public yet supports reform strongly enough to insure action.

Dallas Sen. Oscar Mauzy, a leader in the move to reject Teaver, challenged Smith to follow through and call the session immediately. He said he opposed Teaver, not only because he was a consumer advocate on the Board, but for "lack of character and ability."

Smith in his tv speech announced 19 veto items totalling \$6.35 million from the 1973 appropriations bill.

Among the vetoed items: funds to ac-

quire facilities for an A&I University center at Corpus Christi; a legislative scheme to thwart construction of a new highway near the capitol by forcing creation of a state "garden park" on the site; \$1 million for a Fort Worth state school and \$1.22 million for new branch junior colleges in Coleman, Lubbock, Haskell and Palestine.

\$200 MILLION TAX NEED SEEN—The House Revenue and Taxation Committee received advice the Legislature may be looking at a \$200 million money shortage for the next biennium when it reports next year.

James McGrew, Texas Research League director, told the Committee spending from general revenue and other key state funds will jump \$100 million over the present level next biennium. But he figured an additional \$375 to \$400 million in revenue is anticipated from present "growth" taxes, and a \$100 million federal welfare windfall is foreseeable.

The Committee also was reminded repeatedly of the likely effect of a federal court decision (now on appeal) holding the present method of financing public schools by ad valorem taxation unconstitutional. And a University of Texas official suggested property, income and sales taxes are all necessary to get "maximum equity" in the tax system.

Governor Smith strongly disagreed with McGrew's forecast and said there is a

strong possibility no new taxes at all will be needed next year.

COURTS SPEAK—The Supreme Court reconsidered and agreed to hear argument next October in a controversy in which the wife of a Wichita Falls doctor was granted a divorce settlement which included a \$40,000 community property right in his medical practice.

In other cases, the High Court concluded:

A city can cut off water service for failure of residents to pay a garbage collection fee.

Lower court rulings should be left standing which assessed a Houston doctor \$134,150 in damages for failure to exercise proper diligence in treating a child for a broken leg. The boy lost his leg.

Child support payments should be lowered for a once-wealthy father who lost his money on the stock market.

The Court of Criminal Appeals said criminal trials should be interrupted when it becomes apparent a defendant is mentally incompetent. The same Court said prosecutors have a right to challenge defendants about alleged threats to witnesses.

INSURANCE CUT URGED—An 11 per cent average statewide cut in private passenger car insurance has been recommended to the State Insurance Board.

Board member Ned Price said the rate reduction — which could save more than \$68 million — probably will be made by the Board by mid-August, effective September 1.

Proposed reductions amount to an average 8.2 per cent on liability coverage and 14.5 per cent in collision and comprehensive coverage.

Industry spokesmen said the reduction—credited to lower accident claims—is amazing in view of rising medical and repair costs.

Dallas Sen. Mike McKool claimed the

reduction could have been greater—"at least 20 per cent."

Board members also reviewed a modified no-fault auto insurance plan known as the "personal injury protection plan" which would add to policies additional coverage for medical bills and lost income due to accidents. Benefits would be paid without regard to who was at fault in an accident.

AG OPINIONS—Grand juries can only investigate alleged criminal offenses and report as to indictments returned, Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin said.

In other recent opinions, Martin concluded:

House of Representatives personnel records can be disclosed "within sound discretion," although there is no law making them public records.

A county judge (or his bondsman) who signs a minor's application for a driver's license is not liable for any subsequent negligence or misconduct of the minor in operating a car.

Travel expenses of employees of the Texas Credit Union Department are not subject to provisions of the travel regulations act of 1959.

State contributions for social security and employees' retirement for State Law Library workers may be transferred into the State Law Library Fund.

School districts cannot prohibit teachers from participating in political activities.

No vacancy exists in a justice of the peace precinct where part of land is detached and transferred to another precinct by commissioners court action. Commissioners have authority to reduce JP salaries during their term.

Commissioners precincts may be redistricted on the basis of either total registered voters or total population as long as the court remains substantially the same in each.

Morton [Tex.] Tribune, Thursday, August 3, 1972

APPOINTMENTS—Clayton Garrison succeeded James U. Cross as executive director of the Parks and Wildlife Department. Arnold V. Fletcher of Austin has been elevated from administrative assistant in the Bureau of Labor Statistics to Commissioner of the Bureau.

The Governor also named Paul A. Najvar of Hallettsville to the board of directors of Lavaca County Flood Control District.

Howard L. Sublett was named director of the Vernon Center project for drug dependent youth.

ALIENS SMUGGLED IN—About 412,000 illegal immigrants were deported from the U.S. last year, according to a Texas Good Neighbor Commission report.

Most of the group were Mexican citizens. The Commission said smuggling of the aliens into the country has become big business and that tougher criminal laws are needed to deal with exploitation of Mexican labor.

SHORT SNORTS—Joe P. Teller is resigning as deputy director of Texas Water Quality Board to go to work for Gulf Coast Waste Disposal Authority in the Houston-Galveston area.

Houston may be a prime area for industrial expansion from Europe and Japan, according to Texas Industrial Commission.

Sen. Chet Brooks of Pasadena will serve as governor for a day August 12.

University of Texas Bureau of Business Research reports a big swell in non-residential construction.

Twenty million dollars in state student loan bonds were sold July 20 at an effective interest rate of 4.89 per cent.

Texas Welfare Board learned a new federal regulation may force the state to pay assistants to illegal immigrants.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen complained flood victims are not getting proper treatment from the federal government and demanded the same helping hand is being extended victims of Hurricane Ines in six eastern states.

Zack Fisher of Memphis, Texas, executive director of the Texas Republican Party, succeeding Jim Kane who resigned.

A statewide food stamp program needy will be put into effect this year. Stamps purchased at post office will

A walk on water degree necessity for engineering

Would you walk on water in the past a course in engineering at Weill, Penn State freshmen were given assignment and succeeded.

The shoe materials included Styrofoam, cork, and plywood. Each of shoes was equipped with Styrofoam on the "soles." The point-toe averaged approximately four feet and were strong enough to hold a weighing more than 150 lbs.

The final exam featured a race the representatives of the research. The winner turned out to be Thor Morck, of Glen Rock, N. J. A first engineering major, he walked on water in the University's pool in two and a half minutes.

A thorough written report and engineering drawings of the shoe required. Prof. Hugh F. Rogers and students found that "engineering fun."

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

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

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

Confessions—Sunday
Half hour before Mass.

Baptisms—12 noon Sunday
and by appointment.

FIRST BAPTIST MEXICAN MISSION

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

Wednesdays—
Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

NEW TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. W. D. Anderson
3rd and Jackson

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

Wednesdays—
Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, ENOCHS
Rev. Charley Shaw

Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Services 11 a.m.
Training Union 7 p.m.
Evening Services 8 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 7:00 p.m.

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

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
James E. Price, Pastor
411 West Taylor

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

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

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

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

Sister Pearl's Gospel Singing House
Purity Sunday School Class 8:45 a.m.
Teacher — Pearl Swindle Williams
511 E. Jackson

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, ENOCHS
Rev. Hazel House

Services held 1st and 3rd Sundays
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Services 11 a.m.
Evening Services 7 p.m.
4th Wednesday—Fellowship 7 p.m.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, BULA
Rev. Hazel House

Services 2nd and 4th Sundays
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Service 11 a.m.
Evening Service 7 p.m.

THREE WAY BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Preston Harrison

Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Training Union 6 p.m.
Evening Services 7 p.m.



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

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

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

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

FIRST MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Rios Standler, Pastor
Main and Taylor

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

WMA Circles

Monday—
Night Circle 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday—
WMA 2 p.m.
G.M.A. 4:00 p.m.

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

HICK'S CHAPEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. O. A. Graves

Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Services 11 a.m.
Training Union 6 p.m.
Evening Services 7 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 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

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

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

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

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

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

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

EAST SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST
Fred White, Minister
704 East Taylor

Sundays—
Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.
Worship 7:30 p.m.

Wednesdays—
Midweek Service 8:00 p.m.

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

Mobil Oil Corp.
Mobil Products — 266-5108

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

Bedwell Implement
219 E. Jefferson — 266-5306

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

Star Route Co-op Gin
St. Rt. 1 — Phone 927-3416

Beseda Grain Co.
Larry Beseda Fertilizer & Chem.
Whiteface, Texas Phone 525-3831

Beebe Insurance Agency
Phone 3671 — Whiteface

Compliments of
Carl Griffith Gin and G & C Gin
Judge Glenn Thompson
L & B Supply
N. Main — Phone 266-5110

Cochran Electric Service & Supply
317 W. Washington Phone 266-5545

Gwatney-Wells Chevrolet-Olds
113 E. Washington — Phone 266-5532

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

Claunch Gin
Bula

First State Bank
107 W. Taylor — 266-5511

Griffith Equipment Company
120 NW 3rd — Phone 266-5555

Luper Tire and Supply
108 E. Washington — 266-5330

Allsup's 7 till 11
602 Main — Phone 266-8001

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

State Line Butane
Maple 927-3231 Needmore 946-2577

Design Studio
106 E. Buchanan Phone 266-8949

Whiteface Variety & Dry Goods
Phone 3371 — Whiteface

Higginbotham-Bartlett
201 W. Wilson Avenue — Phone 266-5255

Whiteface Automotive
Whiteface Phone

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

St. Clair Department Store
115 N. W. 1st — Phone 266-5223

Maple Co-op Gin
Maple, Texas — Phone 927-3191

R. J. Vinson
Cochran County Clerk

Smith Seed and Implement
Maple, Texas Phone 927-3191

News from Bula-Enochs area

Thomas was admitted to the Cochran Memorial Hospital Tuesday. Mrs. Thomas has been staying with her daughter, Mrs. Rubs Holliday, while he was in hospital.

Mrs. Kenneth Millsap and children of Julia spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Alma Altman.

Mrs. Maggie (George) Fine underwent surgery at the University Hospital in Lubbock Tuesday.

Hall reunion was held at the Mule Park Sunday. Hall children attending were Mr. and Mrs. Graden Hall of Mary Blackshear and husband, of Mountaineer, N. M., Mrs. Bertha of Plainview, Mrs. Dora Barber of Abilene, Whitten, of Muleshoe; Carl of Abilene, a sister-in-law, Mrs. Ted Enochs. Other relatives attending were Mrs. J. E. Layton and Mrs. Layton and Mrs. Olive Angel. There were over 50 in attendance.

Guests in the W. M. Bryant home were their daughter, Mrs. Justine and a daughter Cathie Perkins. Mrs. Paul Perkey all of Plain-

view. Mrs. Perkey is the mother-in-law of Cathie.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Peterson and children of Shallowater visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Peterson, during the weekend and attended church with them Sunday morning at the Baptist Church.

Mrs. Myrtie Finley of Odessa brought her children Larry and Linda to spend a week with her parents, the J. D. Bayless Wednesday afternoon and spent the night. Thursday morning a group of women from her church came by for her and they went to Gloretha to spend the week at the Library meeting there.

Mrs. Lorella Jones and her daughter, Mrs. Sarah Jones, and baby, Britt, of Whitharral and a granddaughter, Rosilyn Sheila of Lelia Lake, drove to Wilcox, Ariz. Friday. They returned home Wednesday from a visit with Mrs. Jones and family. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Jones, a grand-daughter, Mickey Jones returned home with them to spend three weeks with her grand-mother.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bayless and grandchildren, Larry and Linda, also Claud

Coffman, of Muleshoe fished at a lake in the Lazbuddie area Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Henderson observed their third anniversary Tuesday Aug. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Johnson of Littlefield spent Saturday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Blackstone, and left early Sunday morning for Ft. Worth where he will be employed at Safe Way Gro. Store.

Mr. and Mrs. Vester Gilliam and Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Butler of Morton visited in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Gilliam, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. McBee had all of their children home over the weekend, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Spell and children, Lisa and Terry, of Montgomery, Ala., Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Childers of Wolfroth and Mr. and Mrs. Dorwin McBee and children of Bula; Mrs. Spell and children will spend the week. Other guests Saturday night were Mr. and Mrs. W. M. McNeely and children and grandchildren of Tahoka. They all enjoyed a fish fry supper.

Mrs. W. C. Risinger was able to return home Tuesday from the hospital where she had been a patient for a week. Her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Everett and children of Odessa, spent last week with her. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Risinger of Knox City, also spent the week end with his parents.

Lorie and Daron Kessler of Ft. Worth have been spending several weeks with their grandparents, the W. T. Thomas. Lorie is also visiting Connie Rainbow in Littlefield.

Vote cost in Texas '72 primaries varied widely by counties

It costs anywhere from \$4.83 to 36 cents, depending upon where you lived, to cast a vote in the two 1972 primary elections, Secretary of State Bob Bullock has announced.

"Some county chairmen simply managed a thriftier, better organized election," Bullock said, "while others spent the maximum amount authorized."

"In many of the latter instances, a county may have been allowed 400 voting machines, for example, but looking at the situation more realistically, half as many machines probably would have done the job."

Bullock said that the per voter cost was higher for Republicans than for Democrats. "That's only logical, though, since there are fewer Republicans."

Average costs per voter were figured on the basis of the largest vote-getting race. That was the gubernatorial race in both parties.

The \$4.83 total was what it cost Texans for the Republican primary elections in El Paso County. El Paso County Democrats' per voter cost ran 50 cents.

In Travis County (Austin), on the other hand, it cost 36 cents per Democratic voter while the Republican individual vote tallied out at \$2.50.

"The wide variations indicate that some county chairmen were simply better organized, I compliment those county chairmen who recognized the need for frugality in conducting our primaries."

"These figures have reaffirmed our belief that single polling places (for both parties), with the primaries financed through the county clerk's office, would be a positive step toward reducing our primary election costs," he said.

Following is a breakdown for major counties in Texas:

Travis, Democratic, 36c; GOP, \$2.50.
Harris: Democratic, 61c; GOP, \$1.83.
Tarrant: Democratic, 61c; GOP, \$1.83.
Dallas: Democratic, 57c; GOP, \$1.94.
Bexar: Democratic, 59c; GOP, \$2.65.
El Paso: Democratic, 50c; GOP, \$4.83.
Nueces, Democratic, 52c; GOP, \$4.48.

Odessa College specializes in offering special interest, noncredit courses as a part of its community service. The first short course was taught in 1948-49 and today OC offers over 200 such community service courses.

News from Threeway

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Tyson and children spent Tuesday and Wednesday nights with his parents, the George Tysons.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Wheeler and children from Lovington, N. M. spent Saturday night with his parents, the Johnnie Wheelers.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bundrant from Lubbock were in the community Monday and Tuesday on business.

Mrs. Nelson Carlile and girls were in Lubbock Monday.

Mrs. Bob Cook from Morton visited the D. S. Fowler home Friday.

Mrs. James Gillentine and boys, Mrs. Farmer and Mrs. Wayne Baker and girls visited the H. W. Garvins Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wheeler and boys from West Camp were supper guests in the Johnnie Wheeler home Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. John Root from Dalhart spent the week end visiting her aunt, Mrs. P. L. Fort, and other relatives.

The Jack Lane home was the scene of a bridal shower Tuesday honoring Dovie Miller.

The daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Batteas of Paecos are visiting their grandparents, the B. T. Batteas family.

Farmers are very busy with their crops and are needing more hoe hands to clean the crops.

Bible club meets in Goodland home

The Goodland Bible Study Club met July 25 in the home of Mrs. Rosemary Johnson. The president's thought for the day was "Oversleeping will never make your dreams come true."

The group studied Daniel, Chapter 5. Mrs. Ruby Waltrip received the White Elephant gift.

Present were: Mmes Allene Chapman, Lyndell Galt, Chloe Klutts, Maxine Ragsdale, Ruby Waltrip, the hostess and one visitor, LaJean Williams.

COX AUTO SUPPLY

Encourages Everyone To Support the **LAST FRONTIER RODEO and COUNTRY FAIR**

Let's join together in making this event the best ever in Cochran County

While you are in town drop in and visit with us.



20 S. Main Phone 266-8811

Bookmobile

The High Plains Bookmobile Library will be in your area on the following dates:

Tuesday, August 8 Morton-9:30-12:00.
Wednesday, August 9, Circleback-9:00-10:00, Bula-10:30-12:00.

Ben Franklin Rodeo & Fair

SIDEWALK SALE

Thurs. Fri. Sat.

Hundreds Of Items At Special Prices

Long and Short Sleeve **BOYS' SHIRTS**
Values to 4.00
\$1.99

SHEETS
Values to 4.29
\$2.88

Buster Brown **Summer Clothing**
1/2 PRICE

Canvas **TENNIS SHOES**
Reg. 1.99 Value
88c

ELECTRIC BLANKET
By Northern — Reg. 13.88
\$9.99

MODEL CARS
Values to 2.00
\$1.22

Ladies' Panty Hose
Reg. 1.00 Value
66c

Polyester Double Knit
\$2.17 YARD

SUNGLASSES
ONE GROUP 50c

THROW RUGS
Values to 5.95
\$2.66

Entire Stock **SWIM SUITS**
1/2 PRICE

Ladies' **HEAD SCARFS**
3 FOR \$1.00

All **Drapes & Curtains**
1/4 off

Styro Ice Chest
Reg. 1.59 Value
99c

LAWN EDGE
Aluminum or Plastic
1/2 PRICE

BATH TOWELS
Reg. 2.29 Value
\$1.53

TABLE CLOTHS
\$3.88

Boxed Stationery
66c

HANDTOWELS
Reg. 1.49 Value
94c

Ladies' **HANDBAGS** **1/2 PRICE**

Throw **PILLOWS ... 99c**




My Neighbors



COW POKES

By Ace Reid



"Wul, what did you think about that rain—it quit comin' down before I could git my winders rolled up!"

Though our first well failed, we can place our hopes on others and the prosperity that accompanies an oil boom. Don't wait for your well to come in to assure future prosperity—let us here at the First assist you with a sound investment and savings plan that is always your best method to assure a future of financial independence.

First State Bank

MEMBER F.D.I.C.

Cochran County Treasurer's 2nd Quarterly Report

April, May and June, 1972

	Balance 4-1-1972	Receipts 2nd Quarter 1972	Disbursements 2nd Quarter 1972	Balance 7-1-1972
Officers Salary	50,259.37	12,662.49	29,922.02	32,999.84
General Fund	44,298.86	1,988.65	16,233.43	30,054.08
Welfare (new fund)	.00	1,841.66	1,299.90	541.76
R & B No. 1	12,225.19	15,250.00	6,311.20	21,163.99
R & B No. 2	19,028.76	15,326.00	7,745.27	26,609.49
R & B No. 3	10,684.48	15,385.00	5,510.63	20,558.85
R & B No. 4	31,071.17	15,300.00	11,492.65	34,878.52
R & B No. 5	11,719.27	1,221.41	8,972.27	3,968.41
Jury	11,756.37	463.68	2,566.01	9,654.04
C & J	27,190.02	1,282.12	13,393.14	15,079.00
Special Ad Valorem Tax	19,693.77	1,035.40	.00	20,729.17
Lateral Road	15,598.61	.00	26,290.49	(10,691.88)
Car License	43,140.88	22,918.01	61,273.00	4,785.89
Social Security	3,578.41	5,485.26	5,337.98	3,725.69
Withholding Tax	3.37	4,957.50	4,957.50	3.37
Group Insurance	732.98	3,099.87	3,120.52	712.33
Law Library	543.84	76.00	183.50	436.34
C & J Sinking	10,121.55	374.46	.00	10,496.01
C. J. Planning	520.00	817.50	490.00	843.50
TOTAL	\$312,166.90	\$119,485.01	\$205,103.51	\$226,548.40

I, Bill A. Crone, Treasurer, Cochran County, Texas, certify that this report reflects condition of Receipts, Disbursements and Balances for the Second Quarter: April, May and June, 1972.

Signed: /s/ BILL A. CRONE
Treasurer, Cochran County, Texas

Examined and Approved: July 26, 1972

/s/ Joe Gipson
Notary Public, Cochran County, Texas

/s/ J. B. NICEWARNER
County Auditor

/s/ LEONARD O. COLEMAN
Commissioner, Precinct No. 1

/s/ Glenn W. Thompson
County Judge

/s/ E. J. McKISSACK
Commissioner, Precinct No. 2

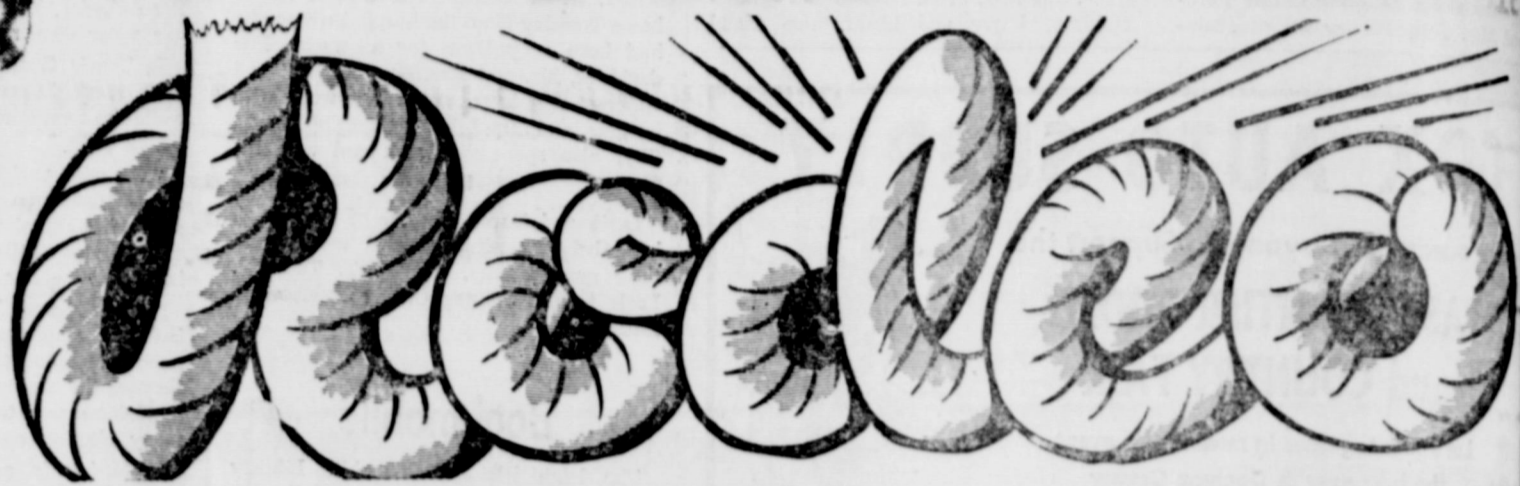
/s/ HARRAL RAWLS
Commissioner, Precinct No. 3



YOU ARE INVITED

to the 22nd Annual

LAST FRONTIER



Last Frontier Rodeo Arena — Morton, Tex

AUGUST 3 — 4 — 5

Rodeo Performances Begin at 8:00 p.m.

RODEO PARADE

THROUGH DOWNTOWN MORTON

THURSDAY — 4:30 p.m.

FUN FOR ALL — WE'LL SEE YOU THERE!

This Message Sponsored by the Following Public-Spirited Morton Merchants:

COCHRAN POWER AND LIGHT

MAPLE CO-OP GIN

HIGGINBOTHAM-BARTLETT COMPANY

MORTON INSURANCE AGENCY

STAR RT. CO-OP GIN

MORTON PACKING COMPANY

JOHN'S WELDING & REPAIR

FRALIN PHARMACY

FORREST LUMBER COMPANY

ROSE AUTO & APPLIANCE

RED HORSE SERVICE STATION

G & C GIN

NOWELL GIN

MORTON BI-PRODUCTS

MOBIL OIL CORPORATION-BURLEY ROBERTS

National Farmer's Union Ins. — John Hubbard

L & B SUPPLY

REEVES SHAMROCK STATION

MORTON DELINTING

McDERMETT LIQUIFIED GAS

MORTON TRIBUNE