



Father and daughter . . .
RHONDA BRACKEN and her father Steve Bracken, performed at the March of Dimes Shindig, providing songs accompanied by a guitar. TRIBpix



But the 16 cents? . . .
SHINDIG MODERATOR Elvis Fleming, at left, looks amazed to learn that the program netted \$320.16. The 16 cents was especially surprising because admission was charged in round figures. TRIBpix



You can say that again . . .
THE ECHOES, a rock and roll group, brought screams and applause from the audience. Vocalist Charlie Hill demonstrated considerable versatility in the rock and roll genre. TRIBpix

Benefit for MOD uses area talent

Between 400 and 500 people attended the 1965 March of Dimes variety show, Shindig, at the Cochran County Activities Building Thursday night, according to program supervisor Elvis Fleming. Receipts totaled more than \$320 with the first ticket selling for \$25.

Six separate acts representing several varieties of music and comedy appeared before an enthusiastic audience.

The show began with a rock and roll group, the Echoes, managed by Tommy Cohn. The group includes a drummer, Marlin Rose; two guitarists, Virgil Thomas and Dan Trice; and a vocalist, Charlie Hill. Following their spirited rock and roll selections, Steve Bracken and his daughter Rhonda appeared with county music.

The Indianaires, eight Morton High School youths — Norman Houghton, Charles Ledbetter, San-

see **BENEFIT** on page 3

Slate student vote for council officers

Student council officers will be elected at Morton High School Friday, Feb. 19. The officers elected then will serve during the 1965-1966 school year.

Deadline for announcing candidacy is Friday, Feb. 5. High School Principal Bill Matthews said a potential candidate must present a petition bearing 25 signatures of students before candidacy will be recognized.

All student council officers must maintain at least a B average grade. The president must be a senior; the vice-president a junior, the secretary-treasurer a sophomore, and the reporter, a freshman.

Ballots will be cast during an activity period, Feb. 19. A special assembly will be called Wednesday, Feb. 17, when each candidate will be given time to deliver a campaign speech.

Lehman gasoline plant has safety award dinner

Members of Cities Service Oil Company's Gasoline Division operating the Lehman Gasoline Plant were honored with a safety award dinner at Levelland, Texas, Jan. 27. The Gasoline group has completed 293,748 hours without a lost-time accident.

Present from Bartlesville to help the Cities Service men commemorate this record was J. E. Chaffin safety director, W. G. Osborne, general superintendent, L. T. Botts, area superintendent, both in the Gasoline Division of Tulsa, and Lloyd Sanders, safety representative of Odessa were also present.

Included in the group honored for their safety record were Jack Kapler, James D. Jones, John Hollenshead, Lewis T. Hodge, Billy James Hargis, Richard D. Dickerson, Calvin M. Dawson, Delvis F. Burris, Wesley C. Brock, Roy L. Baucom, Doyal C. Baker, Johnnie W. Williams.

Lee B. West, G. D. Underwood, Leon G. Thacker, David L. Tate, Louis Shields, Phillip H. Sheard, Cloyce D. Pond, Ralph D. Peters, Don E. Parker, B. J. Morton, David T. Rozell, Joe T. McComie and M. R. Smith.

Long distance telephone rates to be reduced

San Angelo — Morton telephone customers were granted reduced station to station interstate long distance rates Feb. 1, according to Joe H. Collyns, director of General Telephone public relations.

The rate reduction, announced late last year by the Federal Communications Commission, extends the hours during which station to station late night rates and night rates are in effect.

For example, the late night rates which apply only to station to station interstate calls (formerly referred to as the "After 9" rates) are now in effect all day Sunday and from 8 p.m. to 4:30 a.m. Monday through Saturday. Station to station interstate night rates, formerly in effect from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. daily, will now be in effect all day Saturday (from 4:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.) and from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Emphasis is placed on the fact that only station to station calls of more than 431 miles between states are affected by the new rate reductions. Persons to person rates and regular day time calling rates remain essentially the same. see **TELEPHONE** on page 5

"Covering Texas' Last Frontier

Morton Tribune

VOLUME 24 — NUMBER 51

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1965

Recreation committee formed

Parks prime project of new sub-committee

Plans to beautify Morton and provide more recreation facilities were made Monday night at a Chamber of Commerce meeting held at the chamber headquarters.

A parks and recreation committee was created to serve as sub-committee of the already established community development committee.

Three locations selected as possible park areas include the present city ball park, the pipe yard on the Levelland Highway across from the building once used as Pat's restaurant, and the land between Grant Avenue and Garfield Avenue. The last property is owned by R. C. Strickland who offered to donate it to the city as a park.

This land, known as Strickland's Lake because of a drainage problem, would have to be altered before becoming a park, the chamber agreed. Among suggested changes were filling it in, draining it, leaving it as a natural pond but adding vegetation, and deepening it into an artificial pond. Chamber Manager John Johnson

emphasized that the parks and recreation project can be successful only with the cooperation of local government, civic organizations such as the Lion's Club, and women's study clubs, and Morton's garden clubs.

Johnson said that he has interviewed property owners near proposed parks and the predominant opinion among them is that the project would be beneficial because it would help raise property value.

"From a positive point of view, it would be a beautification program and an expansion program for recreational facilities. From another point of view, it will remove eye-sores," Johnson said. Mrs. Bobby Travis, garden club leader and state officer of the federated study clubs, told the chamber that the help of Morton's women could be counted upon. She said the study clubs are hoping to win a Sears and Roebuck Foundation award for community improvement, and such projects as this would help toward that goal.

Another action taken by the chamber was to provide for a survey to be taken by the recently appointed committee to study rental housing in Morton. Johnson showed chamber members a list of questions concerning rental housing. The questions could be distributed to potential renters in several ways. Since housing for teachers had been a problem in Morton, some of the questionnaires could be passed out at a teach-

see **PARKS** on page 5

City council accepts bid on city equipment

Two actions were taken at a special session of Morton's city council Monday, Feb. 1. Tractor bids that had been opened a week before at the regular council meeting, were considered at the special meeting, and specifications for two city trucks, also first considered at the regular meeting, were re-examined.

Woolam Implement Company of Morton's bid of \$5,897.92 for an industrial tractor with a back hoe and front-end-loader was accepted by the council from among ten bids ranging from \$5,677.77 to \$7,800 for tractors meeting specifications with varying degrees of exactness.

The council also gave final approval to specifications for bids on two city utility trucks. Action Jan. 25 calling for bids on a truck for the gas department and one for the water department called for six-cylinder engines. This specification was deleted from the list at the special meeting Monday because small eight-cylinder engines, the council believed, would also suffice for the trucks.

The newly approved specifications call for one-half ton trucks with specified horse power and cubic inches but no specification of cylinders. Specifications that remained unchanged were for heavy-duty clutches, three-speed standard transmissions, heavy-duty springs, wide bed, short wheel-base, oil filter, signal lights, oil bath and air cleaner, fresh-air heater and defroster, and white color.

★ On Sale

Tickets for the annual Morton Athletic Booster banquet honoring Morton high school athletes are now on sale, according to Kenneth Thompson, president of the organization. They may be obtained from Thompson, at the First State Bank, or at the Morton Tribune. Thompson also asked that booster club members contact him for tickets to sell. Admission to the banquet is \$2.50.



Clouds of sand obscure horizon . . .

SANDSTORMS in Cochran County whipped clouds of sand and dust across roads such as this county road this January marking an early beginning to the 1965 sandstorm season.

—SCS Photo

Early-season storms special report subject

Early and severe sandstorms in Cochran County prompted a special report from the United States Department of Agriculture Soil Conservation Service office in Morton. The report shows that an estimated 118,000 acres of land in the Morton area have been damaged by sandstorms since Jan. 1.

Conservation agents point out that the largest number of damaged acres were cropland. They list 109,000 acres of cropland as damaged; 3,000 acres of rangeland; and 4,000 acres of "other land" is listed as damaged by the storms. One-thousand-six hundred acres of actual crops were destroyed by sandstorms, according to the report.

Five different January sandstorms are listed by conservation agents here. The first occurred Jan. 7, and lasted four hours, according to Soil Conservation Service figures. The longest storm took place Jan. 25, when the wind blew for 14 hours. Other storms occurred Jan. 22, 10 hours; Jan. 29, nine hours; and Jan. 31, 8 hours.

Prospects for more sandstorms are shown by other figures included in the report. An estimated 200,000 acres of land have been tilled, and 160,000 are listed as "in condition to blow". Soil moisture condition is also listed as poor.

see **SAND** on page 5

Representative George to serve on committees

State Rep. Jesse George of Brownfield, representing Cochran, Hookley, Terry, and Yoakum Counties freshman member of the 59th Legislature, was named to five committees of the Texas Legislature this week by Speaker Ben Barnes. George will serve on five committees. They are aeronautics, agriculture, education, examination of comptroller's and treasurer's accounts, and highways and roads committees.

Speaking of the appointment Barnes said, "We have devoted a lot of time and hard work to the make-up of these committees. We have many serious problems facing us which we must find answers to. I hope these committee posts which Mr. George has will enable him to assist us in working out the tremendous problems which have been thrust upon us."

Safety Officer talks at Bledsoe

Driver education classes at Bledsoe High School heard Texas Safety Officer C. A. Dempsey of Lubbock explain some highway safety points Friday afternoon.

Dempsey told the students that an automobile going 60 miles an hour is travelling at a rate of one mile every minute or 88 feet per second. Dempsey said he is often asked about the speed of cars demolished in a head-on collision. He said the impact can be measured by finding the kinetic energy of the two cars by dividing the weight of each times the speed squared by 30. Two four-thousand-pound cars going 60 miles an hour would collide with an impact of 960,000 pounds, he told the students.

This was the third speech Dempsey made at Bledsoe in recent weeks. He had previously spoken to a 4-H group there, and to a Bledsoe High School assembly.



In commemoration . . .

PRETENDING TO CHOP DOWN a tree with her little hatchet—as George Washington did according to American folklore—is the Tribune's calendar girl for February, the month of both Washington's and Lincoln's birthdays. She is Gaylene Weed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Weed.

both Washington's and Lincoln's birthdays. She is Gaylene Weed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Weed.

Indians take district lead with win over Frenship; Slaton is next foe

The Morton Indians took over first place in the District 4-AA basketball race Tuesday night by soundly trouncing the Frenship Tigers, 76-55, in the local gym. Slaton was knocked off by the Post Antelopes, 55-44, Tuesday night, and Denver City was idle. Morton, Slaton, and Denver City were previously tied for the loop lead.

The stage is now set for Friday night's crucial battle between the local Indians and Slaton. The Tigers defeated Morton, 54-47, in the first round encounter several weeks ago in Morton, and it stands as the only district loss the Indians have suffered. Next Tuesday, Morton hosts Post in the last home game of the season.

The Indians led Frenship only 32-25 at the half, but broke loose with a 44 point scoring barrage in the final two quarters to win the contest handily. Morton had a 19-11 edge at the end of the first quarter, and were in front, 55-42 at the third period buzzer.

Ernest Chesshir bombed the nets for 31 points, one of his highest scoring nights of the year. His total included 14 field goals and three gift tosses. Jimmy Joyce dumped in eight fielders and a single free throw for 17 points, and Freddie Thomas came through with six from the field for a dozen tallies.

David Burgamy of Frenship kept the nets warm on his end of the court, too, as he tossed in 29 points. Bobby Kindred scored twelve for the Tigers.

Morton B team took it on the chin in the preliminary contest, as their Frenship counterparts won, 71-51. The locals were behind

at halftime, 37-32. Danny Culpepper counted 18 points for Morton, and Darrell Stry-

gley added twelve to the local cause. Van Grady led Frenship with 19 tallies.



Just one of many . . .

JIMMY JOYCE scores two of his 17 points against Frenship Tuesday night on this shot. Morton's Indians stayed on top in the district race by speeding past Frenship, 76-55, in game played on the local hardcourt. TRIBpix

8th graders win consolation title at Plains tourney

Morton's eighth grade cagers won the consolation championship at the Plains basketball tournament Saturday by defeating Plains, 32-25. The locals had lost to Tatum, 42-36, in the first round.

The Morton seventh graders came out on the short end of both contests in the same tournament, losing to Denver City 42-12, and to Tatum, 34-21.

In the eighth grade loss to Tatum, the locals were behind at the half, 24-12. They made a big final period rally and scored 17 points, but couldn't make up the deficit. Byron Willis and Tommy Davis were high scorers for the locals, with 13 and eleven points, respectively.

The Morton and Plains eighth graders were knotted 12-12 at halftime, but the locals out-scored their opponents 12-6 in the third quarter to put the contest out of reach. Willis led the Morton scoring with 16 points, while Charles Joyce pumped in seven.

The local seventh grade trailed at the half, 20-8, in their contest with Denver City. Ronnie Allsup, with three points, was Morton's leading scorer, while David Daniel, Ralph Soliz, and Bob Hobson all had two points.

Tatum had an 18-23 edge at the half over the local seventh graders. Ralph Soliz pumped in thirteen tallies for Morton, while Wendell Buckett added four.

8th grade wins, 7th loses in tilts

Morton and Seagraves junior high basketball teams traded wins Monday night at Seagraves, with the Morton eighth graders coming home a 30-28 winners, while the local seventh grade five absorbed a 32-16 defeat.

Fine defensive work by the local eighth graders in the third period won the contest for them. They were trailing, 22-14, at the half, but held Seagraves scoreless in the entire third quarter to cut the margin to 22-19 going into the final period of play. They then scored eleven points to salt away the victory.

Byron Willis bucketed 20 points and scoring honors for the locals, while Charles Joyce added four counters. Bean tallied nine for Seagraves.

Morton's seventh graders couldn't get started in their contest, and were behind, 16-6 at the end of the half. Ernest Barkely scored seven points to lead the local five, while Holmes was high scorer for Seagraves with eleven.

Morton cagers smash Denver City

Happiness is knocking off the district leaders by ten points, and pulling yourself into a tie for the league lead at the same time.

That's exactly what the Morton Indians did on the local hardwood Friday night when they handed Denver City a 63-53 setback, ending the first half of district cage play.

Morton, Denver City, and Slaton are tied for the district lead going into the second half of conference play, all with 3-1 records.

The Indians broke open the game with Denver City in the third quarter, getting a ten point lead, and

increasing it to 17 at one time in the final period before going into a stall offense with about four minutes remaining to play.

Morton jumped to a 21-19 first quarter lead after both teams enjoyed short advantages during that period. The lead see-sawed back and forth again in the second stanza, and the count was knotted at 36-36 at haltime.

The Indians outscored the Mustangs, 18-8 in the third canto, mainly on an eight-point burst by Charles Ledbetter and three buckets by Freddie Thomas. Score going into the final quarter was

54-44. Morton controlled play in the fourth period, and had the game completely in hand until the final buzzer.

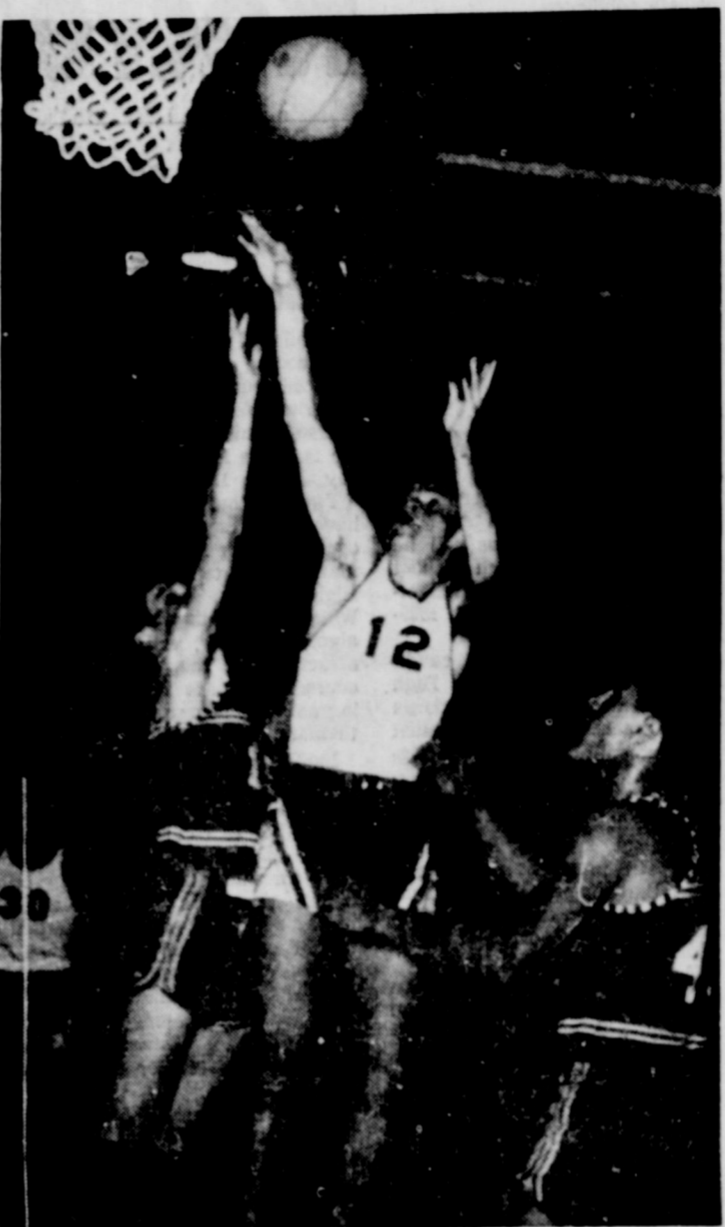
Big Ernest Chesshir was high scorer for the Indians, as he pumped in 24 points, on six field goals and a dozen free throws. Jimmy Joyce added a "baker's dozen" to the local total on six fielders and a single gift toss, while Charles Ledbetter bucketed five from the field and a pair from the charity line for twelve points.

David Mitchell led the Denver City cause with twelve tallies, closely followed by Eddie Sides with eleven.

Denver City B team literally blew their Morton counterparts off the court with a 36-point quarter as they raced to a 14-0 win in Friday night's curtain raiser.

The Ponies were ahead 12-11 at the end of the first period, and held a 20-17 advantage at haltime. Their tremendous third quarter rally gave them a 34-14 lead going into the final canto.

Donnie Harvey led the Morton scoring with 13, while Wayne Moore collected nine for the locals. Vic Spivey was Denver City high point maker with eleven.



Two for Led . . .

CHARLES LEDBETTER fires the ball goalward against Denver City in game here Friday night. The Indians handed the visiting Mustangs their first district loss, 63-53. Denver City players are Jerry Martin, left, and Billy Paul Childers, right. TRIBpix

The Morton (Tex.) Tribune, Thursday, Feb. 4, 1965

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★★★★

SMOKE SIGNALS

By MIKE EGGER

Two Morton High School students, Billy Freeland, president of the Cochran County Young Democrats club, and Ronald Hale, were in Austin last week for the inauguration of Governor Connally, and Lieutenant Governor Smith. After the inauguration they were guests at the Governor's mansion.

The elections for the officers of the 1965-66 school year student council will be held Friday, February 19. Candidates must have announced their candidacy and have a petition with 25 signatures in the principal's office by Friday, February 5. The student's campaign will begin Monday February 8 and will be climaxed by individual campaign speeches by the candidates during the activity period in the gymnasium on Wednesday February 17. The president's office is limited to next year's senior class; the vice president—junior; secretary—sophomore; and publicly chair-

man—freshman. The student council of MHS is presently revising the student handbook "Indian Guides." Many parts of the handbook are outdated and need being brought up to date and certain parts of the student council constitution need changing.

Earlier this week the student council obtained information for the compilation of its student directory. The directory will include names, mailing and street addresses, and telephone numbers of each member of the senior, junior, sophomore, freshman, and 8th grade classes — the classes of 1965, '66, '67, '68, and '69. The handbooks will be printed by the Tribune.

The Morton Indian basketball team came up with a big win over the Denver City Mustangs last Friday night. Tomorrow night, Friday, Feb. 12, the Indians travel to Slaton for another very crucial game on which very possibly rides the district championship.

Farmers meet to protest lowering of loan prices

Three Morton men were among an estimated 600 farmers who attended a special meeting at Ralls Monday, Feb. 1. Glenn W. Thompson, Charles Palmer, and J. M. Burnett heard a forty-minute speech on farm economy by Dr. Willard F. Williams, well-known farm economist, and Texas Technological College official.

Following the speech, questions concerning farm economy were asked from the floor. About 50 questions were asked of a panel consisting of five agricultural authorities from Lubbock and Crosby Counties.

The group then made resolutions to the effect that government loan prices should not be lowered as the legislature has done, but that prices should return to the level of 1963, the year before last.

A Crosby County resident, Clyde Cusby was elected chairman of the group before it adjourned.

It was suggested to those attending the meeting that they write their federal representatives informing them of the resolution of the meeting.

Selman funeral in Portales, N. M.

Funeral services for Mrs. Julia P. Selman, 97, a resident of the Milnesand community since 1916, were held Wednesday in the Wheeler Mortuary Chapel in Portales, New Mexico, with Rev. James Welch and Rev. O. R. Graves officiating.

Mrs. Selman was born in Huffman, Texas, November 16, 1867, and died February 1, 1965, in the Roosevelt General Hospital at Portales, New Mexico. Burial was in the Portales Cemetery.

Survivors include two sons: G. B. Doughtie and Lee Selman, both of Milnesand; 3 grandchildren and 8 great grandchildren.

Mrs. Selman is the grandmother of Mrs. J. J. Jenkins of Morton, and mother-in-law of Mrs. Lee Selman, a school teacher at Bledsoe.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Price were in Hereford Sunday visiting in the home of Mrs. M. Cobb and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Price.

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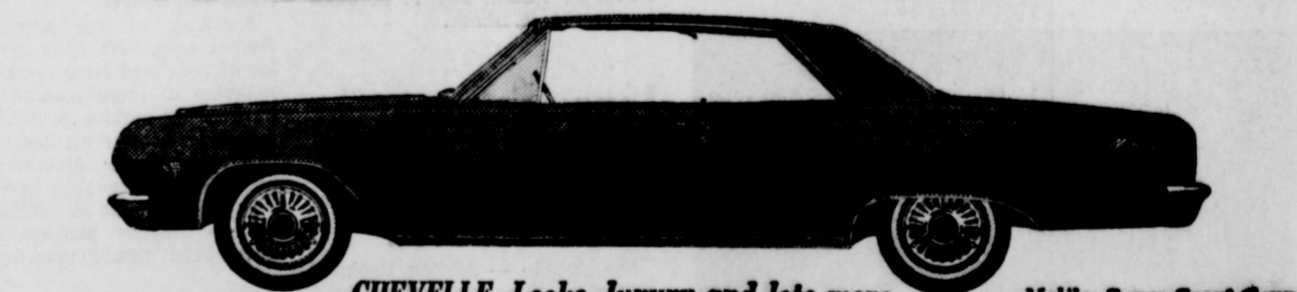
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A FEW OF THE MANY BARGAINS AT LUPER'S

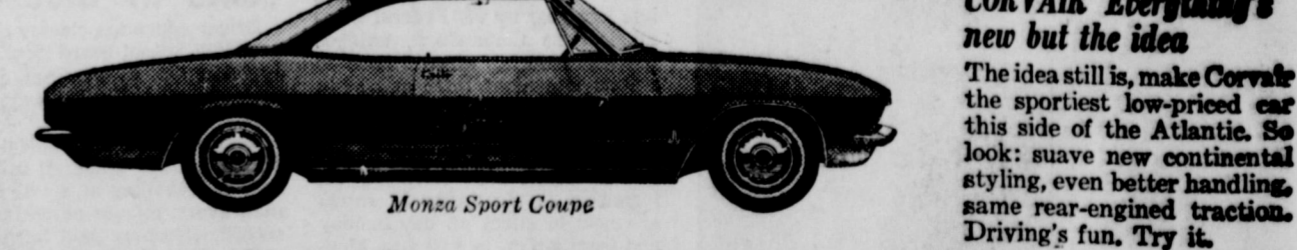
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News from SCS

By ALTON TAYLOR,
Soil Conservation Service Agent

Could we have prevented all or some of the damage caused by the recent sandstorms? Everyone is always looking back at what should or could have been done. These sandstorms have been a reminder that all was not in perfect shape when this sand started to move. We have seen fields that have blown this time after a breaking job and also those that had sorghum stubble on the surface—

We must be more cautious next year. If we have stubbles that are inadequate to do the job, then we should give them a little help by a chisel to clot the surface. If we have no residues and want to use a breaking plow as is the case many times, then we should be sure it leaves it rough. Breaking for erosion control is only as effective as the clay and clods brought to the surface.

This all adds up to the fact that clean tillage and smooth surface may look good to the eye of the passer-by but it will not do a thing for wind and water erosion control. Our soil needs a coat (cover) during the winter just as we do. Let these sandstorms be a stepping stone to better management next year and not a stumbling block the rest of the year.

New machines read zip codes and sort mail

Postmaster Murray L. Crone said today he has received word from Postmaster General John A. Gronouski in Washington, D.C., that an important "Breakthrough" has been made on electronic machines to "read" ZIP-coded addresses on mail.

"The Postmaster General said he expects to begin installing these sophisticated new machines in major post offices starting in about a year," the postmaster explained. Crone said each machine will be able to sort, as well as read, at the rate of 35,000 letters an hour.

The offices to get the address readers have not been announced, but the local postmaster said they will have significant effects on the mail in and out of each community regardless of whether it gets the new machines.

This is because they will speed incoming mail to smaller offices from major cities and step up the dispatch of mail deposited in smaller communities but which must be processed enroute at major mail massing points.

The postmaster emphasized, however, introduction of the "seeing eye" device next year does not mean ZIP-code isn't useful already.

"ZIP code," he explained, "is important in mail handling under the system of mail processing already in use which will continue to be in use as the basic system at most points. These machines will be just another step — to help keep pace with the growing volumes of mail. Neither will the machines endanger jobs — they will only help us meet mail expansion with minimum manpower expansions."

David Max Clarks parents of baby son

Mr. and Mrs. David Max Clark are the proud parents of a son, born Monday in Highland Hospital at Lubbock.

He weighed 8 pounds and 5 1/2 ounces. As of press time, the name of the baby was not disclosed.

WAKE UP NIGHTS? FOR KIDNEY RELIEF MAKE THIS 4-DAY TEST

Take BUKETS green tablets. Drink plenty of water. Use coffee, tea sparingly. Increase regularity, ease aches and pains due to functional kidney disorders or your 28c back at any drug store. NOW at Morton Drug Store.



Get it at your FAVORITE GROCER

Farm Labor Day meeting scheduled for Friday at court house here

The first Farm Labor Day meeting for Cochran County will be held in the Court House February 19, 1965 from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Mr. A. B. Whiteaker, Farm Placement Interviewer from Leveland will conduct the meeting each

Wednesday from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. during February and March of this year.

Farm Labor Day is for the purpose of providing farm employers who are in need of farm workers and farm workers who are in need of employment a common meeting place. This will minimize excess travel on the part of all concerned and provide the employer and worker a better opportunity to discuss jobs for 1965, in Cochran County.

All qualified farm workers, who are seeking farm employment, and farmers who are in need of farm workers, are urged to attend the Farm Labor Day.

Mothers' March here nets \$210

Mothers marched for the March of Dimes Tuesday night, ringing bells at Morton to ask for contributions.

The Mother's March was first scheduled for an earlier date, but was postponed until Tuesday, Feb. 2, when more mothers could attend.

Eleven workers canvassed Morton for more than two hours, collecting \$210, according to March of Dimes co-chairman Mrs. Maudie Lewallen.

Mrs. Lewallen said Mother's March workers included Mrs. Leona Hodge, Mrs. Robbie Keye, Mrs. Connie Cleveger, Mrs. W. Dickie, Mrs. Herman Brown, Mrs. Leonard Coleman, Mrs. John Lackey, Mrs. Walter Reeves, Mrs. Pete Turney, Mrs. Bob Carothers, and Mrs. Joe Carothers.

Benefit

(Continued from Page 1)

dy Wallace, Mike O'Brien, Charlie Hill, Mayland Abbe, Doug Miller, and Don Dewbre — performed next.

Comedy as well as music was supplied by a trio of educators who compose the Simplephony Orchestra — a group including Elvis "Shorty" Fleming and his guitar, Guy "Oleo" McLain and his banjo, and "Honest John" Coffman and an unusual instrument called a "Straddle-various" — a device that vaguely resembles a wash-tub and broom handle, but sounds like a base fiddle.

A real fiddle was played-country style by Mr. Ace W. Garver, and his wife strummed a lute. They were accompanied by their nephew, Elvis Fleming, who had dropped his alias of "Shorty."

The failure of one country band that had been expected to appear produced a vacuum that was well filled by the performers. Part of this time was filled by a guitar duet by Fleming and Norman Houghton, and Fleming showed his versatility by also singing, telling jokes, and playing piano.

Encores by other performers, helped fill the rest of the time, providing the audience with a full-length performance.

At one point Charles Bowen, March of Dimes Campaign Chairman in Cochran County for this year was called to the stage to discuss the progress the campaign to that date — Jan. 28. He said that \$1,300 had been collected for the March of Dimes so far this year. He explained the need for the money and told how it would be used.

Several other March of Dimes activities have been planned for the near future. They include the sale of chocolate mint cookies by Camp Fire Girls, a Boy Scout roadblock, which has been postponed twice because of sandstorms and attendance problems, and a white elephant sale continuing at the March of Dimes Headquarters Building on Highway 116.

The U.S. Coast Guard maintains ships and shore installations overseas as well as in the United States.



Morton's seventh grade cagers

PICTURED ABOVE are the seventh grade basketball players for Morton this year. From left to right, they are, back row, Coach Robert Taylor, Larry McClintock, Dennis Clayton, David Daniel, Ernest Barkley, Donnie Hoover, Gary Sullivan, Bob

Hobson, and Joe Heflin; front row, Dannie Woolam, James Cogburn, Jerald Baker, Wendell Bickett, Ralph Solis, Robert Powers, Lonnie Allsup, and Mike Bryan, manager.

TRIBIX

Busy man — your veterans' officer

Apprehending criminals and maintaining order are only part of the function of Cochran County Deputy Sheriff Vaughn Killian. An important part of Killian's job is serving as Veterans County Service Officer, a position that can be filled only by a state certified graduate of a rigorous training school.

Killian was certified during the summer of 1964, after the former Veterans County Service Officer, Albert Morrow retired. To obtain the position, Killian passed a rugged examination after intensive training in Lubbock, and was issued a diploma by the state.

Other military-associated duties are also handled by Killian. He is in charge of draft registration here, and is American Legion Adjutant.

Variety is the keynote of the function of Cochran County's Veterans Officer. Basically, veterans of either World War and the Korean conflict who met certain qualifications may apply for one or more of five kinds of benefits. Killian explained that the five kinds of benefits include compensation, pensions, service connected injuries, payments non-service connected injuries, payment and death benefits.

Compensation is defined as the monthly payments made by the Veterans Administration to a veteran because of service p connect-

ed disability or to a widow, child, or parent of a veteran because of the service-connected death of a veteran.

A pension is paid to a veteran who is unable to work because of service-connected disabilities.

Service connected injuries are typically those discovered after the veteran has been discharged, but caused while he was a member of the armed forces. Non-service connected injuries are the fourth classification. Death benefits can be collected under proper circumstances by families of veterans, either children, widows, or parents. This includes both burial benefits, and the collection of monthly checks in cases such as when a veteran dies in service.

The details of these plans are so intricate that Killian keeps books totaling several hundred pages in his office as reference sources.

Among the benefits granted under certain circumstances are the payment "G. I. housing" loans, the payment for burial, the use of flags for funerals, and, of course monthly checks.

On strictly the local level, such necessary items as wheelchairs, hospital beds, walking supports and crutches can be obtained by veterans who need them and have the necessary qualifications.

Killian said more than \$106,000 was paid to Cochran County in veterans benefits last year. He estimates that there are at least 600

veterans in Cochran County, though the number receiving benefits is not immediately available. The primary function of the Veterans County Service Officer is advising potential applicants for

Farm and ranch management tour planned for March

ABILENE — Interest is mounting across West Texas in a special Farm and Ranch Management Tour into the rich agricultural valleys of Arizona and California. The West Texas Chamber of Commerce sponsored trip is scheduled for March 1 through 6.

Approximately 200 Texas farmers, ranchers, bankers, and businessmen in fields related to agriculture will take the tour, which will cover the areas around Riverside, Sun City, Indio, Palm Springs, El Centro, Brawley, and Blythe, California, and the Parker Valley in Arizona.

Headquarters for the tour will be at Palm Springs, Calif., in the Coachella Valley.

Those on the WTCC tour will take a first-hand look at diversified farming and ranching operations in the Perris-Hemet Valley, the Coachella Valley, and the Imperial Valley, and the Palo Verde Valley, all in California, and the Parker Valley in Arizona. They will see how irrigation has turned once-barren desert areas into fertile, rich agricultural sections; will witness water conservation practices; and see how cotton, grain sorghum, vegetables, sugar beets and small grain crops are grown.

The tour is set up so that the Texas delegation can talk with farm operators and managers and learn for themselves how agricultural enterprises are managed in the Southern California-Arizona area. Conductor of the tour, W. H. (Bill) Lance of Perryton, said he wanted Texas visitors to pick up valuable ideas on improving farming and ranching operations in West Texas. Lance is chairman of the WTCC Agriculture Committee.

Lance advised interested persons to reserve space now for themselves on the special Santa Fe train. "We can only take 200 on this tour, and we're anticipating a sellout in the near future. I would advise making reservations immediately," Lance said.

Cost of the tour is \$258 per person. The cost includes Pullman bedroom facilities, all meals on the train, hotel rooms, chartered buses, and all planned luncheons.

Reservations may be made by writing the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, P. O. Box 1561, Abilene, Texas, enclosing a check for the tour cost per person.

Stella Huggins to wed Allan James

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Huggins of Morton announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Stella Cathryn, to Allan Eugene James, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. P. James Jr., of Idalou.

Miss Huggins and James will exchange wedding vows February 18, 1965 in the parental home of the bride-elect.

Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, is the United States' oldest overseas naval base, acquired through a lease agreement with Cuba in 1903.

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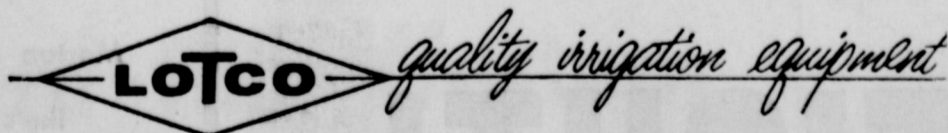
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Is your irrigation system ready for the season? Need new equipment or repairs?

Loran-Tatham Company is ready to install new LOTCO turbine and submersible pumps; Gheen and Thunderbird Wheelmove Systems; and, Moore-Rane Sprinkler Systems using ONLY Alcoa extruded pipe.

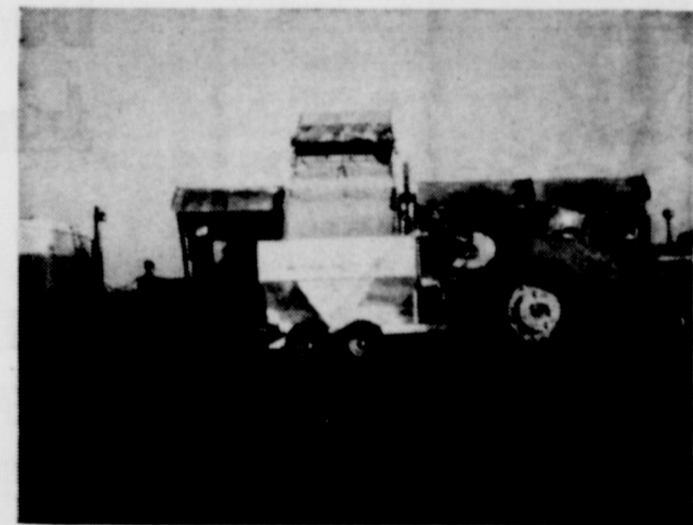
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See Loran-Tatham Company, your convenient, dependable hometown firm TODAY!



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Large Cochran Farmer BOB POLVADO Loading Fertilizer Spreader with New Bulk Hauling Truck

Fills 8000 lb. Spreaders in 2 Minutes Without Unhooking From Tractor

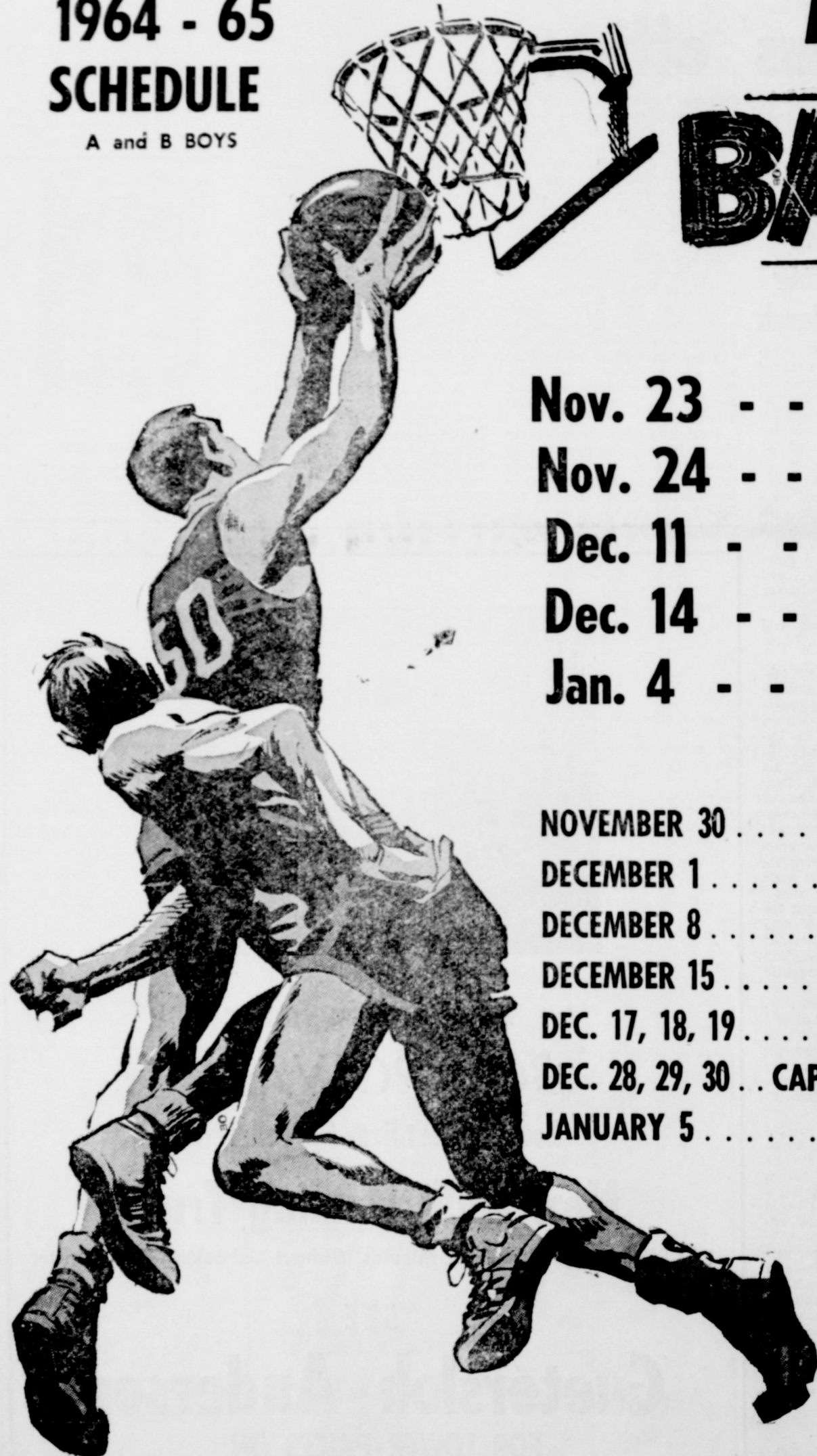
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**1964 - 65
SCHEDULE**
A and B BOYS



MORTON INDIANS

BASKETBALL

Home Games

Nov. 23 - - - Plains	Jan. 12 - - Muleshoe
Nov. 24 - - Levelland	Jan. 19 - - - Slaton
Dec. 11 - - Lovington	Jan. 29 - Denver City
Dec. 14 - - Littlefield	Feb. 2 - - - Frenship
Jan. 4 - - Seagraves	Feb. 9 - - - Post

Games Away

NOVEMBER 30 LITTLEFIELD	JAN. 7, 8, 9, . . SEAGRAVES TOURNEY
DECEMBER 1 MULESHOE	JANUARY 15 FRENSHIP
DECEMBER 8 LEVELLAND	JANUARY 22 POST
DECEMBER 15 PLAINS	FEBRUARY 5 SLATON
DEC. 17, 18, 19 . . . TULIA TOURNEY	FEBRUARY 12 LOVINGTON
DEC. 28, 29, 30 . . . CAPROCK TOURNEY	FEBRUARY 16 DENVER CITY
JANUARY 5 ABERNATHY	

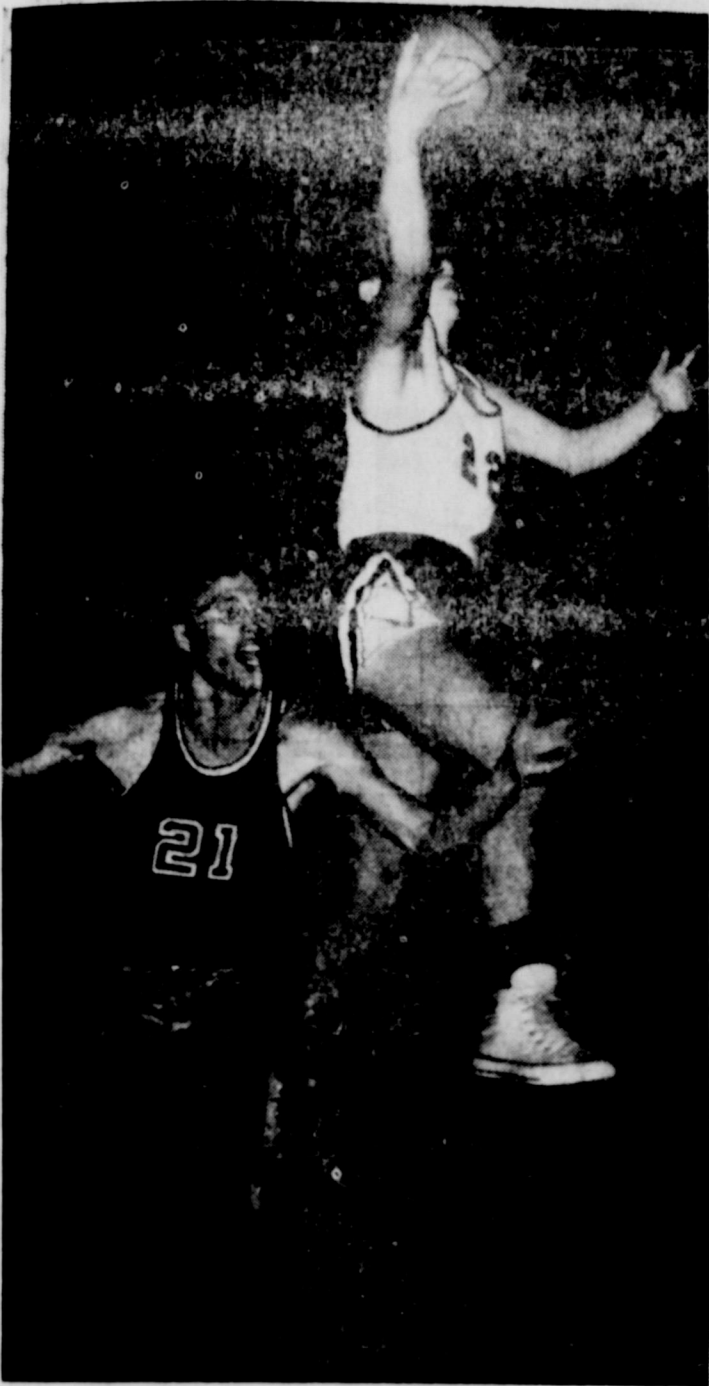
THIS WEEK'S RESULTS

Morton 63 . . Denver City 53
Morton 76 Frenship 55

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- Cochran Electric Service & Supply
- Morton Gin Co., Inc.

FIGHT, INDIANS, FIGHT!



Parks

(Continued from Page 1)

er's meeting, others could be given to workers in plants south of Morton, and tables could be set up in businesses to pass out questionnaires on certain days, Johnson told the Tribune.

Johnson also recommended to the committee that it make specific suggestions about rental housing after the survey is complete and has been evaluated.

Other matters considered by the chamber included a membership drive, sponsoring a lady who gives Spanish lessons, and attending workshops.

A goal of 44 new members was set by membership drive chairman Jerry Daniels. Each current member of the chamber will be assigned one business and one individual to contact about joining the chamber. Then each new member will be assigned one business and one individual to contact. Chamber members hope to be able to recruit 44 new members during this drive.

A request from Mrs. Mary Watson of Lubbock for chamber sponsorship of a conversational Spanish course to be taught by Mrs. Watson was considered. The chamber board voted to withhold a decision until it had investigated the matter.

Two workshops for chamber members were discussed. One is scheduled for Amarillo and the other for Lubbock.



Selling banquet tickets...

AT LEFT IS W. M. BUTLER buying an athletics booster banquet ticket from Kenneth Thompson. The banquet will be held Friday, February 19, at the school cafeteria.

Sand

(Continued from Page 1)

An analysis of damage from January's sandstorms said, "in addition to land and crop damage, the severe dust has had an adverse effect on public health and has caused some respiratory ailments." Damage to city, country and state roads was also mentioned, but the report did not state which roads nor the extent of the damage. The analysis pointed out that both business people and farmers were subjected to limitations of activity during the more severe sandstorms.

Conservation agents said reports such as the one about last month's sandstorms are ordinarily sent to a central office only four times a year, but the severity of recent storms prompted a special report.

Many long-time residents of Cochran County claim the recent storms were among the worst to take place here in several years. They claim the extra dry weather and early commencement of spring sandstorms betoken a stormy season this year.



What advantages do different weights of line offer Texas bass fishermen?

Some anglers for bass use monofilament line in sizes as small as four or six pounds.

A goodly number—the majority, perhaps—use eight or 10 pound monofilament.

Those seeking the trophy-winning lunkers resort to 15 or 20 pound line.

Why?

It's true that you can land a prize winner on the smaller, less visible line. But you'd better be fishing in clear, deep water, free of rocks, brush, moss and duckweed. That lunker bass will give you the greatest thrill of your life on ultra-light line. But he's a canny customer. Once you set a hook in his mouth he will take off like a bolt of lightning. He will go as deep as that line will let him. He will head for submerged tree tops, stumps, weeds, rock crevices, or whatever protection he can find.

That light line stretches thin. It won't hold him back for long on his wild dashes hither and yon. Even without natural obstacles to wrap your line around he will dash under and around your boat. He will foul the line on the motor prop. He will catch it in a splintered part of the boat or the paddle. Or he'll sever it on some fancy metallic trim or the sharp edge of anything.

He's a genius at getting off the hook.

If you're anchored you can count on his circling the anchor rope several times around.

They are canny critters, those bass. They love to run the obstacle course.

And, remember one thing... they make their living being smart. An old black bass has lots of savvy... else he would not have lived to lunker size.

From the day he is born his life is in danger. Even mama bass tries to eat him when he's a fresh-born babe. Pop's first job is to keep her away.

Once he's out on his own the young bass faces hundreds of enemies... all wanting to "gobble him up."

So, he learns fast... if he lives.

But the really great, fun-loving fishermen — those who seek not the meat or the trophy, but the fun of doing battle — they're the ones who go after bass with real light line.

True, they won't catch as many fish, or bring home many of the lunker size, but they enjoy their fishing more.

Anglers who use eight or 10-pound line are in the majority. They enjoy a scrap. But they want a better chance at bringing home something for the skillet. And usually they do. Numerically, more of the finny tribe end up on their tables.

Then there's the lunker bass fisherman. He fishes, fishes, fishes... with nothing but a trophy bass in mind.

He thinks big! A three-pound black is a minnow in his eye. He won't even mention having taken anything smaller. A four pounder is more to his liking. But, he's not after either of those. He's fishing all day and all night — ever-time he gets a chance — with nothing but a five, six or seven pound black in mind. He thinks big and he catches them big.

He's the guy who thumbs a bait-casting, spool-type reel with per-

Applications for support payments can be made soon

Cochran County Extension Agent Homer Thompson reminds county farmers that applications for price support payments for feed grains may be made between Feb. 8 and March 26 at the Agricultural Stabilization Committee Service office in the county activities building.

He reiterates that the base period used to determine normal farm yield is a five-year average.

Producers may elect to divert a minimum of 20 percent of their

base acreage and be eligible for normal production per acre times the county average support price, he said.

Or producers may divert between 40 and 50 percent of their base acreage and be eligible for the same rate as for diverting 20 percent plus a payment on one-half of the normal production times the county average support rate.

Thompson said cross compliance are a part of the 1964 program, and producers who raise both wheat and feed grain may substitute feed grains for wheat and vice versa, if participating in both wheat and feed programs.

One inch of rain on one acre amounts to 27,143 gallons.

Gale winds range in speed from 39 to 46 miles per hour.

Telephone

(Continued from Page 1)

E. H. Danner, president of General of the Southwest, has indicated that it is too early to determine precisely what effect the rate reductions will have on the long distance calling habits of General's customers. However, he pointed out that it is entirely possible that the effect will be to provide an additional stimulus to long distance traffic, thereby, resulting in little or no change in General's toll revenues. "It is extremely important to bear in mind that long distance traffic has been increasing steadily from year to year and that this upward trend is expected to continue," he said.

The real McCoy...

DANNY McCOY goes high into the air on a crisp shot attempt Tuesday night against the Frenship Tigers after stealing the ball. Frenship boy attempting to stop shot is Royce Wittie. Morton won the 4-AA district clash, 76-55. TRIBpix

Math

(Continued from Page 1)

spot in the class, and no one will be embarrassed by being asked questions he can't answer," Lanier said.

Lanier said the teachers hope for an enrollment of between 25 and 35 adults. The class they are now teaching in Whiteface includes

26 persons. Application for the course can be made at the office of Superintendent Lanier. The fees are also payable at his office.

The course is for adults who wish to understand more about the modern approach to mathematics, and is offered as a self-improvement course rather than as a course for credit.

Phone your news to 266-2351

NEW USE FOR MILK CARTONS

To make a long-lasting ice supply for the ice chest, collect empty milk cartons, fill the with water and freeze.

When they finally do thaw, you have a container of emergency drinking water.

Another twist is to freeze milk. It, too, serves as an ice supply and the contents taste refreshing after thawing. Homogenized milk loses little flavor in freezing.

DR. WM. R. GRUBBS, Optometrist
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RUBBER PLANT **STEEL MILL**

ALUMINUM COMPANY **TOOL AND DIE MAKER**

The money spent by Bailey County Electric Cooperative members for electric appliances and equipment travels great distances and ends up in many paychecks. It starts with the hometown merchant who makes the sale and includes the freight carrier, packager and the legion of workers in every field who helped manufacture these items.

This year members of the Bailey County Electric Cooperative will spend \$2,000,000 for appliances. And every penny will be spent to use the electricity the member-owners provided for themselves. The dependable, efficient electric system offered by the rural electric cooperative is helping Texas and the nation grow through rural electrification.

BAILEY COUNTY ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE
Muleshoe and Morton

He's a hook honer, too. Only razor or sharp hooks are acceptable to him. In fact seldom will he use the hooks that come on the lures he buys. He substitutes his favorite spear-pointed hooks, then hones them down to an even longer and thinner point. When he sets a hook he wants it to stay. Which brings us back to his reason for heavier line. The heavier line, the less the stretch and the quicker the hook will become imbedded in the fish's mouth.

But that's not his only reason. This fisherman hunts among the duckweeds, the thick, entangling moss, the brush, the stumps, the boulders, the overhanging trees. That's where the lunkers lie in wait for their food.

That's where the fisherman gets tripped up occasionally too. A lure that catches on a tree limb, among the cockleburrs, in the moss or on the stump is easier to remove with a heavier line.

Once the lunker fisherman latches onto a big bass, he wants to bring that lunker into the boat. He can set a hook quicker with a tighter line and he stands less chance of line break with the heavier monofilament.

He'll fish all day for one good strike... and when it comes he doesn't want to miss. So he has good reasons too for his choice of line.

Since its establishment, the Marine Corps has made approximately 300 landings on foreign shores which may explain why it is called "a force in readiness."

Contributions for Maple fire truck are acknowledged

Contributions to pay for Maple's new fire truck are still being accepted according to Dutch Powell, one of the chief organizers of the Maple Fire Department. A complete list of donations as of Tuesday, Feb. 3, includes the following:

Morton Insurance, \$25.00; State Line Butane, \$100.00; Maple Seed and Del'ning \$100.00; Maple Fertilizer, \$50.00; Worley Grain, \$100.00; Goodland Shop, \$25.00; Maple Goffee Shop, \$5.00; John Shepard, \$20.00; Earlton Wall, \$5.00; Foward Hoods, \$5.00; Maple Supply, \$50.00; Maple Dry Goods, \$5.00; Bill Carra, \$5.00; Leon Hamilton, \$5.00; Gene Gardner, \$1.00; H. L. Hanna, \$1.00; Hawkins Olds, \$10.00; Doyle Ray Fowler, \$1.00; Bedwell Implement, \$5.00; Farm Equipment, \$50.00; Louis Henderson, \$5.00; Ed McEllan, 27 cents; Luper Tire Supply, \$25.00; Doss Thriftway, \$50.00; Childs Menwear, \$25.00; Ray's Hardware, \$5.00; Silvers Butane, \$10.00; McAllister Huggins, \$10.00; Homer Richardson, \$20.00; Joe Sowder, \$20.00; J. P. & Paul J. Powell, \$100.00; Melvin Hale, \$3.75; Bill Moore, \$10.00; John Gunter, \$5.00; Pool Insurance, \$10.00; Casey Insurance, \$10.00; Muleshoe State Bank, \$25.00; Frontier Lanes, \$25.00; Farmers Coop Elevator, \$15.00; Whitt & Watts Imp. Co., \$15.00; Crow Chevrolet, \$25.00; Ladd Pontiac, \$25.00; Johnson Nix, \$5.00; Sam Fox, \$25.00; Vanstorty Bros., \$20.00; Neal Smith, \$75.00; T. D. Davis, \$75.00; Jim H. Johnson, \$25.00; Pat Bobo, \$25.00; Johnson Pool Tire Co., \$5.00; St. Clair's Muleshoe, \$10.00; Roy H. Lacker, \$20.00; W. C. McQuivey, \$10.00; L. D. Sanderson, \$20.00; J. F. Furgeson, \$100.00; Marie's Gifts, \$5.00; Caton & J. W. Tyson, \$25.00; Frye & Cox, \$20.00; Damon Drug, \$5.00; Higginbotham (Muleshoe) \$20.00; George Tyson, \$10.00; Leonard Groves, \$5.00; Johnny Love, \$10.00; Dub Black, \$20.00; E. M. & Glen Lowe, \$25.00; Reuel Kirby, \$15.00; Maple Coop Gin, \$1,000.00; D. L. Tucker, \$10.00; R. L. Davis, \$20.00.



Filling in... ELVIS FLEMING, at left, and Norman Houghton performed extemporaneously in place of a group that at the last moment could not appear. TRIBpix



A lot of singers make a lot of music... WEARING SWEATERS bearing the Morton High School "M" are the eight members of the Indianairens. TRIBpix

Senior 4-H Club meets on Monday

The Senior 4-H Club met Monday in the County Activity Building. Mickey Raindl gave the inspiration and led the 4-H motto and pledge.

Bailey County Electric Co-operative hosted the meeting. Joe Harbin, Educational Director with the Bailey County Electric, and Jo Ann Bray, Assistant Educational Director, gave a demonstration on making electric study lamps. After the lamps were complete, lamp shades were laced. Every person completing a lamp received a three-way light bulb, compliments of the Co-operative. Following the meeting, Ronnie Bill served refreshments to 20 members and guests.

Bridge club meets with Mrs. Rogers

Monday Afternoon Bridge Club met in the home of Mrs. H. O. Rogers with three guests present; Mrs. Keith Kennedy, Mrs. L. E. Huggins and Mrs. C. C. Reynolds. Members voted to have a luncheon at the E. L. Pulvado home next Monday with the Happy Hour Bridge Club. Refreshments were served to Mrs. R. J. Merritt, Mrs. Tom McAlister, Mrs. Bert Eads, Mrs. Calvin Key and guests.

The moon is a quarter of a million miles distant.

Otis A. Rogers, Jr.

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Local happenings around Morton

E. C. Roddy left for Wilcox, Arizona, this week to take care of business interests there.

Visiting in Carlsbad, New Mexico, over the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Woodward, were Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Morgan.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Smith, Debbie and Patty of Lubbock, visited over the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Davis and family visited Sunday in Whiteface with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hodge.

Visiting in Lubbock Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Jackson, were Mr. and Mrs. Hub Cadenhead and family.

Sunday night visitors in the Bobby Word home were Jim Word, Joyce Robinson, Royce Mathis and Paula Morgan of Lubbock.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clark and Donnie Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Dane of Enochs.

Mrs. Wayne Bracken was released from Levelland hospital Monday morning, and is progressing well.

Mrs. David Tawer was in Lubbock over the weekend visiting with her husband who is attending Texas Technological College.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Burkett Saurday were their granddaughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Crawford and Sherri of Levelland. Mr. and Mrs. Crawford also visited with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Williams and Richard.

Roy Allsup was in Riverside, California, last week visiting with his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Jodie Allsup.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Woodie Combs were their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Combs of Muleshoe.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wallace returned Sunday from Hamlin where they visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Brown. They also spent a few days with Mrs. Wallace's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Coker, in Colorado City.

Mrs. Tone Young had as a guest in her home over the weekend her granddaughter, Jan Banks, of Lubbock.

Mary Carol Cadenhead, 9, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hub Cadenhead was examined at Lubbock Medical Professional Building in Lubbock last week. She was injured October 3rd when a Coke bottle exploded, cutting tendons in her left foot. Mary hopes to be released from the doctor's care in March.



LINDA GRUSENDORF

Bula senior is named homemaker

Linda Grusendorf, senior student at Bula, has been named 1965 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow. Linda is now eligible for state and national honors. Mrs. Jeanette Young is her advisor.

Linda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Grusendorf of Bula. She is an active member of the senior class, a cheer-leader, plays basketball and has been named homecoming attendant, the most studious, best-all-around, and most dependable. Linda was also chosen as most likely to succeed, Miss Bula High School and F.H.A. president.

A shipboard day is divided into six watches, each of eight bells duration.

FIRST IN QUALITY SERVICE, AND SAVINGS

GARDEN-FRESH PRODUCE		WELCH'S GRAPE JELLY		WILDERNESS CHERRY PIE MIX	
GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS	2 20-oz. Jars 79¢	3 No. 2 Cans \$1.00			
12 1/2 lb.	LIBBY'S DEEP BROWN BEANS		SHURFINE WHOLE BEETS		
Texas Ruby Red GRAPEFRUIT, 5 lb. bag..... 39¢	4 14-oz. Cans 49¢	2 No. 303 Cans 29¢			
FRESH TOMATOES ctn. 19¢	ELLIS JUMBO TAMALES		GLADIOLA FLOUR		
CABBAGE, lb..... 5¢	3 No. 2 1/2 Cans \$1.00	5 Lb. Sack 45¢			

SUGAR 5-lb. Bag 49¢

Imperial, C&H or Holly

Shurfine CRACKERS 1-lb. box 29¢	Sea Feast Pink SALMON Tall Can 59¢	7-UP 12-Bottle Carton 69¢ plus deposit	DOSS' QUALITY MEATS PINKNEY'S HAMS
Texize Laundry STARCH 32-oz. bottle 19¢	Vermont Maid SYRUP 24-oz. bottle 59¢	Fritos CHILI No. 2 Can 59¢	SHANK END 35¢ lb BUTT END 45¢ lb
Coffee Shurfine Instant 6-oz. Jar 89¢			Decker's Quality BACON, 2 lb. pkg. 98¢
			Fresh Boston Butt Pork Roast 39¢ lb

We Give Double GOLD BOND Stamps On Wednesdays with purchase of 2.50 or more

DOSS THRIFTWAY SUPER MARKET

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
400 SOUTH MAIN MORTON, TEXAS

— FROZEN FOODS —

Patio—24 oz. pkg. Each
Beef Enchiladas . . 49¢ Comb. Plate . . . 39¢

SHURFINE Orange Juice 19¢ 6-oz. Can

24 Count Pkg.—Small Size 6 Count Pkg.—Large Size
BEEF TACOS . . . 49¢ BEEF TACOS . . . 49¢

79c Size
BAYER ASPIRIN, 100 tablets 59¢

Rainbow to install officers on Saturday

Rainbow officers will be installed Saturday, February 6th, at 7 p.m. in the county activity building. Barbara Harvey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Harvey, Sr., Rt. 2, will become the new Worthy Advisor of the Morton Assembly. The public is invited to attend the ceremony.

Most thunderstorms generate in the daytime.

Y-M Study Club holds program at Stowes

The home of Mrs. David Stowe was the setting for the January meeting of Y-M Study Club. Cullen Dansby presided. Mrs. Dansby and Mrs. George Hargrove gave a detailed summary of the recent reports work-up they attended in Lubbock. The club voted to make a contribution to the Scholarship Fund for students in Latin American countries, also to the Congressional Medal of Honor Grave, and to the Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation. Members elected to give hours of service to the Cancer Crusade in lieu of a cash contribution. Following presentation of the program by Mrs. Kenneth McMaster, Mrs. Richard Biggs read

the "Beatitudes of Conservation," composed by Mrs. Jack Pryor. Joyce Kilmer's "Trees" was recited by Mrs. Jerry Winder. A film, "The Last Frontier," showing many recreational areas of the National Park System, was shown to the group by Mrs. Francis Shiflett. Club Collect, led by Mrs. George Hargrove, was repeated in unison at the program's conclusion. Refreshments were served to Mesdames: Dansby, Hargrove, McMaster, Biggs, Winder, Shiflett, Garnet Bryan, James Cogburn, Dave Corley, Leonard Groves, Dexter Nebhut, L. G. Pierce and Everett Johnston.

Mary Burt named Homemaker at Pep

Mary Burt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burt of Pep, has been honored as 1965 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow. Mary is a senior, and very active in school activities. She has



been named Miss Pep High School, F.F.A. Sweetheart, F.H.A. president, and is a bi-county F.H.A. officer. Miss Burt was the winner of the Crisco Award, and is a member of the basketball and volleyball teams. Mary is now a candidate for state and national honors. Her advisor is Mrs. Jeanette Young.

Pruning is topic for Garden Club meeting Thursday

"Pruning — How and When" was the title of the program brought by Mrs. John Haggard Thursday to the Le Fleur Garden Club. Mrs. Sammy Williams served as hostess. Each member answered roll call with a display of a piece of garden craft.

Mrs. Haggard pointed out that pruning is an art, and stated that it does not stop when the tools are put away. She also discussed the pruning of trees.

Mrs. Roy Hill urged all members to attend the workshop April 20-22 in Lubbock, and to start making plans for the state meeting at El Paso May 18-20.

The next meeting will be February 11 in the home of Mrs. Roy Hill. Mrs. Don Samford will present the program on "The Fun of Growing Glads." Refreshments were served to Mesdames Haggard, R. H. Tucker, Ray Tucker, W. A. Wood, Don Samford, S. M. Monroe, Roy Hill, Jack Baker and Herman Bedwell.

Valentine Show Saturday Preview Feb. 13, 11:15 p.m.

Visiting in Seagraves Sunday with an aunt, Mrs. Ada Montana, were Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Silhon and family. Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Collins left Wednesday for Fort Worth where they will attend the Fat Stock Show. Mr. and Mrs. Cullen Dansby and children will leave Friday afternoon to visit in Odesa with her father, Mr. M. L. Moore. They plan to return home Sunday.

Morton Tribune

The Morton (Tex.) Tribune,

Thursday, Feb. 4, 1965

Plans being formulated— Library expansion needed

By TERRY FORD, editor-reporter

Rarely can those who are interested in the military commentaries of Julius Caesar and those attracted by the witticisms of contemporary periodicals be pleased by a visit to the same place. It is especially unlikely when that place is no larger than a full-sized railroad car. Nevertheless, such divergent tastes can be whetted, if not appeased, at the Cochran County Library in the county activities building at Morton.

The library, run by Cochran County's first full-time librarian — Mrs. H. B. Spotts — exists in the meager physical environment. From two small rooms a circulation of 4,462 books grew last year. Mrs. Spotts said that this circulation "represents a substantial increase over the previous year's circulation." She said that Cochran County readers have made more use of the library during the past two years than they had for some time before.

Mrs. Spotts annual report points out that the county library includes 2,500 adult fiction books, 1,200 adult non-fiction books, 1,000 juvenile fiction books, 300 volumes of juvenile non-fiction, and 200 magazines.

But these are insufficient for the demand, according to Mrs. Spotts. "We need more space and more books," she said. There were 1,200 borrowers in 1964, an increase over the number of borrowers in 1963, which was in turn a large increase over the year before.

Various plans to supply adequate library facilities are developing in Morton. Three Study clubs here have voted to apply themselves to the task. Members of the Y-M, the Town and Country, and the L'Allegro Study Clubs plan to meet together to find ways and means to improve Morton's library facilities.

They were motivated to begin the project by a Sears-Roebuck Foundation Community Improvement Program sponsored in cooperation with General Federation of Women's Clubs. This program offers cash awards totaling more than \$75,000 — a national program in which approximately one-third of the Texas clubs have pledged to participate. The library campaign would be one of several community improvement efforts undertaken in hopes of winning an award for Morton.

Club representatives said they hope for cooperation on the project from the city and chamber of commerce.

Morton Chamber of Commerce Manager John Johnson indicated that he favors such a program. He said it would fit well with the Chamber's newly created parks and recreation committee.

"I would like to see a children's hour one or two days a week at the library, but there just isn't room now. We need to spend more money for books, records and record players. But first we need a place for them."

Johnson pointed out that building funds could not be expected from the county because other pressing matters such as court house renovation, a farm to market road and hospital planning all need funds now. "The city has undertaken a capital improvement program recently, and will be

Joan Williams, Marlin Buchanan exchange vows

Miss Joan Williams and Marlin Buchanan exchanged double ring vows January 23rd in the home of Rev. and Mrs. LeRoy Burris. Rev. Burris, pastor of the Aiken Baptist Church performed the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Williams, Artesia, New Mexico and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Buchanan, Morton.

The bride is a graduate of Artesia High School and until her marriage was employed by an insurance agency in Lubbock.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Bledsoe High School and Texas Technological College.

After a wedding trip to Carlsbad, New Mexico, the couple will reside at Hobbs, New Mexico, where Buchanan is employed by an accounting firm.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Kelly and family of Big Spring visited over the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lem Chessher.

Guests in the home of Mrs. Carrie Scott last week were her daughter, Mrs. Tommy Jacobs, Richard and Mark from Roswell, New Mexico.



Morton's Librarian . . .

COCHRAN COUNTY Librarian Mrs. H. B. Spotts removes a book from a crowded shelf at the county activities building. There is no card catalogue there, but Mrs. Spotts knows the location of most of the books.

Emlea Study Club hears talk on wills at meeting

Emlea Smith Junior Study Club met Thursday night in the home of Mrs. Bill Foust. Mrs. Tommy Hawkins acted as co-hostess.

James Walker, Cochran county attorney, spoke on "Why Young People Should Have Wills".

Members of the study club voted to assist the special education classes here in Morton by having a bake sale February 17, at Doss Thriftway. All proceeds will be divided between the two classes.

Departmental Chairmen will meet February 4, in the home of Mrs. Earl Polvado.

Club members voted to contribute one hundred percent to "Four Quarters for Headquarters". Cake and hot chocolate were served to Miss Jennie Allen, Mrs. Rodney Fralin, Mrs. Frank Gillespie, Mrs. Jim Johnson, Mrs. Johnny Johnson, Mrs. Loy Kern, Mrs. Don Lynsky, Mrs. Bob Polvado, Mrs. Owen Houston, Mrs. Earl Polvado and Mrs. Sidney Saverance.

Also Mrs. Danny Tankersley, Mrs. J. W. Tyson, Mrs. James Walker, Mrs. Don Workman, Mrs. Arlen Simpson and guest, Mrs. Ray Tucker.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Houghton, Mr. and Mrs. Wimpy Houghton, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bickett and W. B. Peterson were in Baytown last week attending the funeral of Mr. R. R. White who died January 23. Mrs. White is the former Margaret Houghton of Morton.

Visiting in the R. C. Weed home last week were their daughter, Mrs. Bert Whitson, Randy and Rodney of Wolfforth.

F. F. Roberts returned recently from Temple where he visited with a brother, B. B. Roberts, who was in the hospital. Mr. B. B. Roberts lives in Cleburne.



Mothers' March

COUNTING THE CONTRIBUTIONS brought in by the Mothers' March Tuesday evening are

March of Dimes campaign co-chairman Mrs. Maurice Lewallen at left, and her daughter, J. Taun. \$210 were brought to the March of Dimes Headquarters by the mothers.

Son joins family of the Gerald Ramseys

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ramsey are the proud parents of an adopted baby boy.

Grady Michael weighed 6 pounds and 8 ounces and was born January 2, 1964 in Fort Worth. His parents returned home with him January 26. Grady has a sister, Renee, three years old.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Ramsey and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stowe.

Visiting here, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Studdard and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Jones were Mr. and Mrs. Dave Singleton from Knox City.

Mrs. Earl Sybert was in Lubbock over the weekend visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Patsy Womble.

Returning Sunday from Truth or Consequences, N. Mex., where they spent several days visiting, were Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Zuber.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Palmer and David visited over the weekend in Brownwood with their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Charles Palmer Jr., and Chuck.

Visiting last week in Levelland with Mrs. A. J. Rice, was Mr. and Mrs. Dickey Walker. Mrs. Rice is Mrs. Walker's grandmother.

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"Your Health Is Our Business"

FREE DELIVERY — CONVENIENT PARKING

Just West of First State Bank

Thank You

I wish to take this opportunity to thank the many people of Morton and the surrounding area for the wonderful patronage I received while in business here.

As most of you probably know by now, I have sold my interest in McCoy Ford Sales to my former partner, John Purdy, and am no longer connected with the firm.

I enjoyed the friendly associations I made while in business, and feel that I have made many lasting friendships. As for the future, I have made no definite plans yet.

Stop by and see Mr. Purdy—you'll find him a fine fellow to do business with.

Once again, thanks—I've enjoyed working with you.

Melvin McCoy

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Morton, Texas
Sat. & Sun. Matinee 1:45
Mon.-Fri. 7:00

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MGM presents
AN ANITA LOPEZ PRODUCTION
Flippers
new adventure
in METROCOLOR

Friday - Saturday
February 5-6
THE 3 STOOGES IN
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Sun. - Mon. - Tues.
February 7-8-9

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MGM presents
ELVIS
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HEAR ELVIS SING 10 NEW HITS!
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VALENTINE SHOW
Saturday Preview
Feb. 13, 11:15 p.m.

You gotta have a woman in your room in.
HONEYMOON HOTEL
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USED PIPE AT CLOSE OUT PRICES!

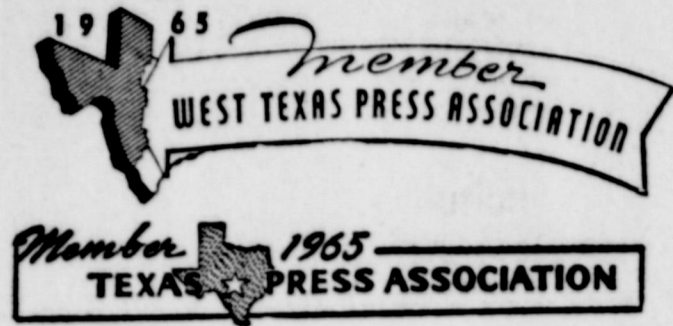
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YOU MAY FIND JUST THE PIPE YOU'RE SEARCHING FOR . . .
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MORTON, TEXAS

Morton Tribune

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"TEXAS' LAST FRONTIER"
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GENE SNYDER, Publisher



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MORTON, TEXAS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1965

"Never give in!"

Remarkable in death as in 90 crowded years of life, Winston Churchill became the first American to receive the funeral of a king! Sir Winston, though a Knight of the British Realm was, nevertheless, a commoner, and the first such Englishman to be given such Royal honors. While he had always said he was "half American," since his mother had been born in Brooklyn, N. Y., an act of Congress in 1963 made him a 100 percent honorary American citizen. For him, at the order of the President, the stars and stripes have flown at half-mast on US Government buildings around the world.

Much is being said of the indomitable courage of the 66 year-old Prime Minister who rallied his shaken and blitzed England to survive the Nazi onslaught and the invasion that threatened when France fell, to regroup the forces of his beloved country for its "finest hour." But, too many seem to have forgotten that this was a repeat performance for the leader who, as First Lord of the Admiralty stiffened the spines of Britain and of Europe for the "putch" of Kaiser Wilhelm that opened World War I—and then as Minister of Munitions and finally as Secretary of State for War and Air kept pressing to "get the job done."

As a soldier, statesman, novelist, historian, war correspondent, artist and dedicated husband and father, Winston Churchill lived many lives—and all of them to the hilt. The people of England, we us, too, And we listened while the goose-pimples rose as he came may be—and we only a little less so.

When the man said, after the debate at Dunkerque: "We shall not flag or fail. We shall go on to the end," he was talking to are told, are stricken by a personal sense of loss. And well they finned: "We shall defend our island, whatever the cost may be. We shall fight on the beaches, we shall fight on the landing grounds, we shall fight in the fields and in the streets, we shall fight in the hills. We shall never surrender."

And we can hope that, should Destiny cast this mold again, the reissue will be an American citizen—native born!

A practical solution

It is generally conceded that a measure providing health services for the over-65 age group will be passed by Congress this session. The question is what form it will take.

The main attention has been given to the medicare scheme for attaching a health program to social security. But, as many an observer has pointed out, this presents serious problems and dangers. It could very well undermine the solvency of the social security system. The costs would very probably be much higher than the optimistic estimates. At best, a substantial increase in the social security tax would be required. The benefits are far more limited and far fewer than most people realize. There is no provision for restricting the plan to those actually in need. Finally, there is a well-grounded fear that medicare would open the door to a gradual expansion of socialized medicine and to the inevitable decline in standards that would result.

Now the American Medical Association offers an alternative plan which is certainly deserving of the most careful consideration. The substance of it lies in a broadening of the provisions of the existing Kerr-Mills Law which provides liberal medical benefits to the needy aged under a federal-state system, with the administrative authority placed within the states where it belongs. Under the AMA proposal, over-65 citizens would buy one or another of the voluntary health insurance policies which are available. Each would pay only that part of the cost which his income warrants, with state and federal funds making up the difference. If his income was below a certain level, to be established by law, he would pay nothing. Eligibility provisions would be administered by the state health departments instead of the welfare agencies.

Here is a plan that promises to efficiently meet the need—and at the same time avoid the objections to medicare. The AMA's solution looks like the right one.

The failure of urban renewal

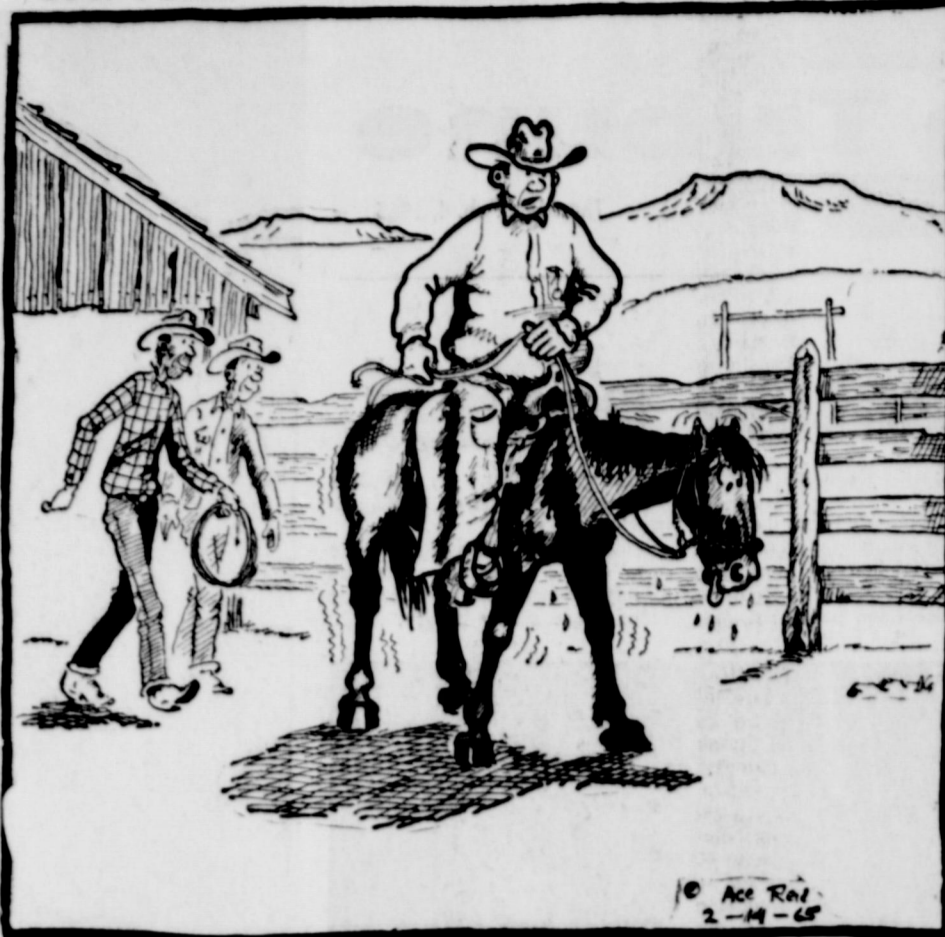
The federal urban renewal program is failing to achieve its objectives and should be repealed.

That is the position taken by Dr. Martin Anderson of the Columbia University Graduate School of Business in an interview appearing in Nation's Business magazine. Dr. Anderson has studied the program in depth, and is the author of a widely-noticed book about it called "The Federal Bulldozer."

He finds, for instance, that private construction is helping rebuild cities faster than slum deterioration occurs; that federal urban renewal has tended merely to shift slums from one part of a city to another; that billions more will have to be spent if the program

COW POKES

By Ace Reid



"This outfit has gotta git some stouter hosses or lighter cowboys!"

VIEWS . . . of other editors

Juvenile Problems
In a recent interview, County Judge H. C. Williams dealt at

considerable length regarding the handling on juvenile cases in Deaf Smith county and, among other

things, discussed some of the causes and cures of what may well be termed one of the nation's top three problems.

In a nutshell, it seemed to us that Judge Williams attributes most of our delinquency problems to negligent or indifferent parents—and this appears to be the same conclusion reached by numerous other judges, social workers and interested observers.

When the judge says that 98 percent of our juvenile delinquency could be averted through "discipline applied in the right places", he no doubt has reference to the old adage of "spare the rod and spoil the child." He further cites a need for more work for youngsters around the home, involving another line of thought among many people who are closely associated with the problem.

A third and more complex problem is found in Judge Williams' conclusion that parents and community do not owe the youngster entertainment or recreation facilities anymore, he points out, than the world owes them a living. To go a step further, we might also apply his conclusion to our new-found lives of integration, and say that along with the many privileges enjoyed by members of our society are included numerous obligations. Too often, it seems, our youngsters and other newcomers into our society are inclined to over-emphasize the privileges, but completely ignore or forget the responsibilities. Unless the citizen recognizes all phases of our American way of life, he is of very little value to our society and generally injures his own happiness and welfare.

After one digests some of the theories and conclusions advanced by Judge Williams, it is apparent that he has done extensive research and spent untold hours in this particular phase of his duties as judge. Let us also add one important phase of his activities— which the judge did not stress—and this is the fact that he personally devotes many hours to the study and disposal of each case which appears before him—and that he follows through with personal investigation of each and every case and person who appears in the juvenile courts of Deaf Smith county.

Without question, such devotion contributes much to the improvement of juvenile conditions in the county but, like the judge, we are declined to agree that most of our juvenile problems do begin in the home, and this is the place where any ultimate or complete solution will be found.

The Herford Brand

A Chance for Farmers

It was an enthusiastic and interested group of farmers that gathered in the district courtroom Wednesday night to learn more about sugar beets and the prospects for a sugar mill in the North Plains area.

And at the conclusion of the meeting, it was apparent that the groundwork has been laid, most of the preliminaries out of the way, and the thing that has to be done now is for farmers themselves to put up some money.

Farmers of the North Plains area are asked to invest in a sugar mill, owned by them through a cooperative. It will take an investment of several thousands dollars from each farmer, some of it paid down now and the rest paid off from a deduction from the sugar beets marketed in the future.

It is a logical approach, and a sensible one. It offers a chance for farmers to get in on a cash crop that is about as secure as any in this country, both from the standpoint of market prices and the production of it.

Highlights and Sidelights—

Education is top priority

AUSTIN, Tex. — Education still rates top priority in the State capital. But it was viewed in a new light after John Connally revealed his program to the State Legislature.

Connally took the suggestions of his Committee on Education Beyond the High School that a strong coordinating board be created to coordinate State colleges and universities. He adopted its plan to put public junior colleges under that board and then told the Legislators the State should assume full financing of instructional costs of junior college academic programs.

COLLEGE SYSTEM — Real surprise in Connally's approach to higher education came in his proposal that all existing college and university boards of regents be abolished and the higher education institutions be regrouped into three systems.

Even this idea held an added surprise, since Connally recommended establishment of an agricultural and technical university in San Antonio, to serve all of South Texas.

Under the three system approach, there would be a University of Texas System composed of the University of Texas in Austin, Texas Western College, Arlington State College, North Texas State University, Texas Woman's University, University of Houston, Texas Southern University and all medical and dental units.

Texas State University System would consist of A&M University, Texas Technological College, Prairie View A&M College, Tarleton State College, Lamar State College of Technology, Texas A&I College, and the proposed San Antonio university.

A State Senior College System would include Midwestern University, Pan American College, East Texas State College, Sam Houston State Teachers' College, Southwest Texas State College, West Texas State University, Stephen F. Austin State College, Sul Ross State College and Angelo State College.

ADULT CLASSES — Going from higher education to the most basic sort of education, Connally told the Legislature that 13 percent of the citizens in Texas over age 25 are functionally illiterate.

He recommended that this situation be met with a program administered by the Texas Education Agency under the Poverty Act. It would offer basic education courses in public schools to at least 10,000 functional illiterates each year.

Governor also asked that vocational and technical education programs in public schools and junior colleges be stepped up to meet continuing employment requirements.

TEACHERS' PAY — Connally

The group of farmers and other interested bankers and business men around Dumas deserve the sincere thanks of the rest of this North Plains area for the work they have done. These men have spent thousands of dollars of their own money in making trips, gathering information, speaking to farmer groups. They have done what was considered an impossible job when the project of raising \$20 million for a sugar mill was first contemplated.

As things stand now, this North Plains Sugar Growers Association has a loan commitment from a Houston bank for \$10 million, and they are out in the farming area of the North Plains seeking to raise \$6½ million from the farmers themselves.

As outlined by the visitors Wednesday night, this sugar beet prospect is indeed inviting. When it was pointed out that a grower can count on netting \$100 per acre on sugar beets, that the beets are hail proof and the market is stable, it becomes attractive indeed.

It was announced at the meeting that Ochiltree county has 190 irrigation wells now while Hansford county has 650. However, the irrigation development is spreading to the east, and Lipscomb county is showing renewed interest in irrigation.

If the sugar beet allotment becomes a reality, it will be a sweet boost for North Plains agriculture. Ochiltree Co.-Herald

Surface temperature of the sun averages 10,000 degrees Fahrenheit.

Phone your news to 266-2361

YOU'RE IN THE ARMY NOW



"YOU WERE EXPECTING SOMEONE ELSE, MAYBE?"

by-passed a bill by TSTA designed to raise minimum teachers' pay by \$45 a month. Instead, he endorsed a plan already in the form of a bill by Sen. Jack Strong of Longview. It provides for step raises, with sizable pay increases for experienced teachers, and ups maximum teachers pay some \$650 a year.

His recommendation that teachers be allowed to take summer graduate work at State colleges and universities, free of tuition, received big applause.

WATER PLANNING — Connally adopted the Texas Research League's design for a master State water plan and expanded powers of the Water Development Board. Next day, he requested a \$290,000 emergency appropriation to get the project underway.

He also asked the Legislature to pass bills enabling the Water Development Board to make loans for local development of underground resources.

OTHER RECOMMENDATIONS — Governor Connally came out strong for driver education programs in all schools, to be directed by the Department of Public Safety.

He urged passage of an Industry Safety Act; a one-cent cigarette tax increase in 1966; abandonment of the state property tax in seven years; support of the pooling bill to authorize the Railroad Commission to provide for pooling of separately-owned oil and gas interests in a common reservoir; poll tax repeal; and legal rights for women.

Then he asked the Legislature to revise the 1963 Election Code and take out the provision denying the right to vote to those who move their legal residence from one county to another during the six months prior to an election.

Last, but not least, Connally recommended that election laws be changed to provide that the Governor and other state officials run for four-year terms, instead of two-year terms.

HOUSE COMMITTEES — Speaker Ben Barnes re-assigned Rep. Bill Healy of Paducah as Chairman of the House Committee of Appropriations and Rep. Ben Atwell of Dallas to the House Committee on Revenue and Taxation.

One of the most - thankless jobs, chairmanship of the Congressional and Legislative Districts committee, went to Rep. Gus F. Mutscher of Brenham.

Rep. Dick Cory of Victoria will head the State Affairs Committee. Rep. Maurice Pipkin of Brownsville was named chairman of the Committee on Commerce and Manufacturers. Rep. Pipkin also is vice-chairman of the Appropriations Committee.

Rep. Bill Dungan of McKinney was named Chairman of the House Agriculture Committee; Rep. Bill Clayton of Spring Lake, Chairman of the Aeronautics Committee; and Rep. Menton Murray of Harlingen, chairman of the Committee on Conservation and Reclamation.

LIQUOR BILLS — Rep. Jake Johnson of San Antonio offered three rivals to the bill backed by Texas Restaurant Association to legalize the sale of two-oz. bottles of alcoholic beverages to diners. Johnson introduced an "open saloons" bill, a straight across-the-bar drink measure and a small bottles bill for bars serving no food.

Two other legislators, Rep. Paul Haring of Goliad and John Traeger of Seguin, offered bills which would make it illegal to buy liquor for anyone under 21.

HOUSE REDISTRICTING — The first measure to redistrict the Texas House of Representatives was unveiled by Rep. V. E. (Red) Berry of San Antonio.

Berry wants to take 20 House seats away from rural areas and give them to the metropolitan

seats. Under his bill, Harris County would get eight more representatives; Dallas County, six; Bexar County, four; and Tarrant County two.

Bill would match incumbent representatives from five districts in 1966 (if they want to stay in office): Jim Nugent of Kerrville vs. Terry Townsend of Brady; J. E. Ward of Glen Rose vs. Tom Holmes of Grandbury; Bill Holloway of Scrand Saline vs. Jim Markgraf of Gourd; Lloyd Guffey of Campo vs. Otha Birkner of Vau Vleck; and Renal Rossen of Snyder vs. Roy Arledge of Stamford.

Berry aimed at 63,500 population per district, with a 10 per cent maximum variation.

AG OPINIONS — Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr has issued these opinions:

Jasper County commissioner court has no authority to call an election to abolish Jasper Hospital District.

County Attorneys can represent themselves on trial of misdemeanor or charges in other counties.

Classroom Teachers Association of Dallas is exempt from payment of franchise taxes as non-profit corporation limited to advancement of education.

A legislator employed on Toledo Bend Project cannot receive his salary as an elected official but is not precluded from drawing expenses as a member of the Legislature and Texas Legislative Council.

SHORT SNORTS — Rep. Ed Mutscher has introduced a proposed constitutional amendment to give the Veterans Land Program which will expire at the end of this year . . . A bill by Sen. Dory B. Hardeman of San Angelo, asking the labeling of all meat imported from foreign countries and "Knowingly" offered for sale in Texas, was passed by the Senate with little objection . . . Senate Committee on Agriculture approved a proposal by Sen. Brock A. Reagan of Corpus Christi to exempt oleomargarine made from milk maize from the 10-cent pound tax on colored margarine . . . A bill by Rep. Dick Cory proposes that county commissioners be given authority to set maximum county officer salaries as much as 30 per cent . . . Agriculture Commissioner John C. Walters asked the State Finance Commission for \$150,000 for boll weevil eradication in Floyd counties — Hale, Swisher, Plains, Hall, Briscoe, Motley, Lamb, Crook, Crosby, Dickens, Lynn, Garza and Kent . . . Dr. S. B. Walker executive director for Texas National Health Commission reported that only three cases of screwworm have been found so far this year and he believes they were recent cases from Mexico . . . Rep. Menton Murray filed a bill to repeal the present auto inspection fee of \$2 and tighten inspection requirements . . . House of Representatives saluted longtime Floresville newspaper publisher Sam L. Ferguson Jr. as "Mr. Democrat of Texas 1965" . . . State Supreme Court would not accept appeal by State in an effort to take unclaimed wages under the escheat law ruling that the State had waited too long to try and collect . . . Texas Tourist Development Agency reports 24,900,000 people visited Texas tourist attractions last year — a 3,000,000 increase over 1964 . . . Mrs. W. W. Pettus of Goliad has been reappointed to Fanning State Battleground Commission . . . House of Representatives in a solution endorsed a Lyndon Johnson State Park across the Brazos River from the LBJ Ranch in Gillespie County . . . State Industrial advertising campaign brought 275 inquiries during four months of 1964, a 54 per cent increase over the year before . . . Berry wants to take 20 House seats away from rural areas and give them to the metropolitan

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OR SALE OR TRADE: Three-bedroom, 2-bath brick home on half acre. See Buddy Culpepper at Piggly Wiggly. rfn-50-c

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Clean, Oil, Adjust — \$3.75

Includes pick-up and delivery service on all makes and brands.
CALL 266-7156
If no answer call 266-9011

OR SALE — Furnished Cabin at Kemp, Modern, Thomas W. Rte. 1, Phone 927-3548, 35-tfn

OR SALE: One 24-acre tract of land and 1120 Acre tract in city limits of Post, Texas. See Melvin through, Morton.

OR SALE — Irrigated farm 177.1 acres, 5 miles west of Morton, lots S.W. 4th and 5th streets, 2 blocks from schools. Mrs. L. L. 210 S.W. 5th Street. 3t-50-p

This Week's Listings


BR dwelling, Morton, \$3500. Sec., water, improvements, \$240.00 Terms.

25A with water, \$200.00. Terms.

Sec. Dry land, improvements, \$225.00.

ROY WEEKES
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POSSESSED 1964 Singer Sewing Machine in optional 4 drawer cabinet, equipped with hem, zig-zag, fancy stitches, 8 payments at \$7.22 will disburse for cash. **MUST HAVE CREDIT.** Write Credit Department, 1114 19th St., Lubbock, 48-c-rfn



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4"x30' LATERAL PIPE	51c
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6"x40' MAIN PIPE	68c
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Business Directory

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OFFICE SUPPLIES Complete line of Office and School Supplies Filing Cabinets—Desks MORTON TRIBUNE East Side Square—Morton	Television Service ROSE AUTO and APPLIANCE RCA Television Black and White and Color Sales and Service Phone 266-4671 — Morton

News from Three-way

By Mrs. H. W. Garvin

water department, and one for use by the city gas department. Specifications for the trucks are available at the city hall, Morton, Texas.

The city council reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Dean Weatherly,
Mayor

ATTEST:
E. C. Oden,
City Secretary
Published in Morton Tribune January 28, February 4, 1965.

ORDINANCE NO. 26

An ordinance declaring and making the suffering or permitting any person, owner or his agent, on any premises occupied or unoccupied, of any weeds or grass to grow upon any premises between the first of June and the first of October of each year to a height of more than twelve (12) inches on an average or to grow in rank profusion thereon, to be a nuisance, making it the duty of every owner or his agent or occupant of any premises occupied or unoccupied, to remove or cause to be cut weeds or grass as often as may be necessary so that said weeds or grass shall not grow to a height in excess of twelve (12) inches or grow in rank profusion, empowering the City Sanitation Department the duty to enforce this ordinance, and in case the owner of any premises cannot be found, or is non-resident, or for any reason cannot be required to remove or cut any weeds or grass growing in violation of this ordinance, then it shall be the duty of said Sanitation Department to cause the said weeds or grass and nuisance to be abated at the expense of the city and the cost of same shall be carefully compiled and published in the official newspaper of the City of Whiteface, Texas to the owner, notifying the owner to appear before said City Commission at a hearing on a day fixed by the Commission, which day shall be at least ten days before the date of said hearing is had, to show cause why the said charge as certified, should not be imposed against the said owner and his premises and a special assessment should not be levied for and in the amount of said charge against the owner and his premises, and if it appears to the Commission upon hearing that said charge is a reasonable charge and covers merely the actual cost and expense required to abate the said nuisance, then the City Commission shall thereupon levy a special assessment against the said lot, tract or parcel of land owned by the said owner upon which the said nuisance existed and was abated, and the same shall constitute a lien against the said premises, and a person charge against the said owner, and the same shall be collected by the Tax Collector as other taxes are collected; providing that any person or any owner, agent, or agents or any owner of occupant violating any of the terms of this ordinance shall be subject to a fine upon conviction in the court of proper jurisdiction in any sum not to exceed two hundred dollars, (\$200.00), declaring emergency and providing for an effective date hereof.

FULLER BRUSH REPRESENTATIVE, Mrs. M. L. Abbe, 266-4766, 50-rtn

FOR RENT —

FOR RENT: 2-Bedroom house, plumbed for washer. Phone 266-3941. G. G. Nesbitt, 48-rfn-c

APTS. FOR RENT — Furnished, A. Baker, Phone 407L, 42-tfc

FOR LEASE — Middle third of building located North of White Auto, Contact James Dewbre at First State Bank, 47-rfn-c

GET PROFESSIONAL CARPET cleaning results—rent Electric Carpet Shampooer only \$1 per day with purchase of Blue Lustre. Taylor and Son Furniture, 50-tfc

WANTED —

WANTED: Farmers to produce grass seed under contract. Several hundred acres needed. Herman's Grass Seed Farms, Hemleigh, Texas. 4t-49-pd

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COCKROACHES, rats, mice, termites, gophers, and other household pests exterminated. Guaranteed. 15 years experience. Call collect 894-3824. Davidson Pest Control, 112 College Ave., Levelland, Texas. 32 -tfn-c

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be opened by the city council of the City of Morton, Texas, at 5:00 p.m. Monday, February 22, for the following:

Two (2) one-half ton pickup trucks, one for use by the city

PASSED, APPROVED AND ADOPTED This the 5th day of November, A.D. 1964.

Vern C. Beebe, Mayor
City of Whiteface, Texas

ATTEST:
Truman Swinney,
City Clerk

CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for constructing 1.869 miles of Reconst. & Widen Base, Three Crse. Surf. Treat. & Seal Coat From East City Limits to West City Limits on SH 116 in Morton & From Fillmore Ave. To South City Limits on SH 214 in Morton on Highway No. SH 116 & 214, covered by C 130-2-10 & C 461-4-9 in Cochran County, will be received at the Highway Department, Austin, until 9:00 A.M., February 20, 1965, and then publicly opened and read.

Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by Law are available at the office of H. E. DeShazo, Resident Engineer, Lubbock, Texas, and Texas Highway Department, Austin. Usual rights reserved. Published in Morton Tribune February 4 and 11, 1965.

David Stowe honored at birthday dinner

A buffet supper in the honor of his birthday, was given January 24 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Stowe.

After a delicious meal, guests enjoyed games of forty-two. Those attending were their children, Connie and Gary; Mr. and Mrs. Billy Gerik and family; Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Greener and family and Mr. and Mrs. Don Allsup and family.

Honored at shower

The home of T. D. Davis was the scene of a bridal shower Friday afternoon honoring Pam Bowers, who was married to Glenn Campbell Sunday. Colors of white and red were carried out. The table was laid with a white cloth and centered with an arrangement of red roses. Appointments were of milk glass and silver. Punch, coffee and cake were served to about fifty guests. Hosting the occasion were Mesdames: L. W. Chapman, Leon Reeves, Jack Reeves, J. T. Lemons, Gene Kenley, E. T. Batted, Jack Ferguson, Wayland Autman, M. C. McCelvy, John Sheppard, D. V. Terrell, Sid Lattermer, Ray Griffith, Cecil Cole and T. D. Davis.

Local news items
Mrs. Dutch Powell and Mrs. Gib Dupler were in Levelland Wednesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Warren visited in Lubbock Tuesday evening with Mrs. D. L. Tucker who underwent surgery at West Texas Hospital Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Buddy Davis and children of Hale Center visited in the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cooper.

The Maple Lions Club have purchased a fire truck for the community. The city well has been completed and is ready for a test pump.

The Three Way basketball teams played Bledsoe Tuesday night. The boys lost their game, but the girls had an easy win. They played Bula Friday night, the boys, losing and the girls, winning. This makes three wins for the girls in conference play, and only one win for the boys.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dupler visited Sunday in Sundown with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wheeler spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Wheeler.

The W.S.C. of the Three Way Methodist Church met Monday afternoon in the church parlor for a study course on New Nations and Christ led by Rev. Ruth Cooper. Those present were Mrs. Galt, Mrs. Garvin and Mrs. Reeves.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Eubanks

have purchased the Maple Grocery Store from Mr. and Mrs. Weiden Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Eubanks took over Monday morning.



Ern is well covered...

TWO DENVER CITY cagers attempt to stop Ernest Chesshir's shot in Friday night's Indian-Mustang clash in Morton. The local five knocked off the Denver City outfit, 63-53, to move into a tie for the league lead. Mustangs in picture are Leland Tate, in front, and Billy Paul Childers, in back of Chesshir.

TRIPix

Honor roll cited at Junior High

Honor rolls for the third six weeks at Morton Junior High School included 70 students. The students listed have maintained an A or a B average for the preceding six weeks.

Sixth grade students listed on the A honor roll were Regina Butler, Trezella Hill, Eddie Turney, and Paul Blanton.

The A and B honor roll from the sixth grade included Janice Hall, Betty Silhan, Danny Walden, LarryH ale, Joan Kuehler, Karen Willis, Eddie Garza, Robert Hargis, Joe Dan Jones, Darrell Betts, Mary Cano, Ginger Davidson, Monte Dewbre, Doug Evans, John Fincannon, Becky Harris, Jerry Hollenshead, Randy Jones, Vickie Kennedy, Eddie Lewis, Dwylyene McCoy, Bobby Ruthardt, Garnet Taylor, Jackie Watts, Sue Winder, Keith Coats, Lynda Nesbitt, Cindy Gunnels, Olivia Salas, and Linda Brown.

Helen Lynch and Terry Shiflett represented the seventh grade on the A honor roll.

Seventh graders on the A and B honor roll were Shelia Corder, Lynda Romans, Vickie Goodman, Rosalinda Reyes, Zoellen Ledbetter, Mary Liscano, Wendell Strother, Jerry Steed, Lana Smith, Sandy Sheard, Kenneth Taylor and Dennis Clayton.

Six students on the A honor roll from the eighth grade were Patsy Collins, Curtis Griffith, Wayne Thompson, Janella Nebhut, Karen Rozell, and Rheda Brown.

The following eighth grade students were on the A and B honor roll: Todd Fields, Sue Srygley, Danny Williams, Treva Kelly, Deani Watson, Deborah Miller, Karen Holloman, Linda Nettles, Vivian McDaniels, Carol Freeland, Karen Fred, Beverly Brown, Melba Townsend, Byron Lee Willis, and Carolyn Benefield.

Visiting in Portales, New Mexico, last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seaman were Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Seaman.

FOR...

● IRRIGATION TEST HOLES
● SMALL IRRIGATION WELLS
—SEE—
MORTON DRILLING CO.
Phone Wayne Gilliam
Phone 266-4006

SMOKE SIGNALS

By MIKE EGGER

(Last weeks' column)

Eight Morton High School band members made the All-Region band composed of band members from the AA, A, B, and 9th grade junior high schools from Region I. Try-outs were held in the music building at Texas Tech Thursday night, January 22. Morton High School band members included were Curtis Jennings, cornet; Larry Seigler, trombone; Marlin Rose, snare drum; Patty Allcup, alto clarinet; Donna McCuler, clarinet; Rodney Kellogg, bass; Randy DeBusk, bass; and Doug Corey, bass. The band practiced all day Friday and Saturday and presented a concert in the Monterey High School Auditorium Saturday night.

The National Honor Society of MHS hosted students who had made the Gilt Edge Honor Roll at least once during the first three six-week reporting periods to a cake and cookie party in the choir hall during the activity period Monday. Included in those served in addition to the National Honor Society members were: Warren Williamson, Gail Rowland, John St. Clair, Cheryl McDaniel, Barbara Harvey, Barbara Kennedy, and Doug Corey.

The MHS student council will soon begin selling boxes of candy to help finance the council's sending delegates to the state student council meeting next spring. The candy is made by Judson's insuring highest quality.

Morton High School Seniors, who took the College Entrance Examination Board Test in December got their test results last week.

The CEEB tests are required by most of the Southwest Conference colleges and universities. The student's scores are used by the college to place the student in classes in which he will receive the most educational benefits.



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'65 Falcon has more power, saves more gas!

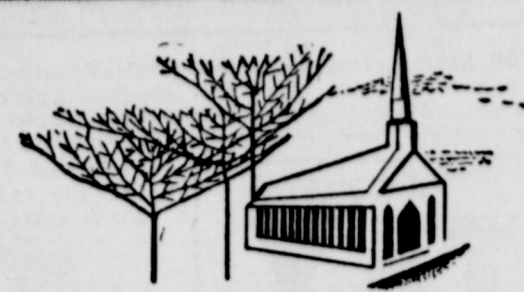
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S. W. 2nd and Taylor

Sundays—
Radio Broadcast 8:45 a.m.
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

H. F. Dunn, Pastor
411 West Taylor

Sundays—
Church School Session... 9:45 a.m.
Morning
Worship Service 10:55 a.m.
Evening
Fellowship Program... 6:00 p.m.
Evening
Worship Service 7:00 p.m.
Mondays—
Each First Monday, Official
Board Meeting 8:00 p.m.
Each First Monday
Commission Membership on
Evangelism 7:00 p.m.
Second and Fourth Monday
Wesleyan Serv. Guild 8:00 p.m.
Tuesdays—
Women's Society of
Christian Service ... 9:30 a.m.
Each Second Saturday, Methodist
Men's Breakfast 7:00 a.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Fred Thomas, Pastor
202 E. First

Sundays—
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Mondays—
G. A. Auxiliary Meet ... 4:05 p.m.
Sunbeam Meetings 4:05 p.m.
Helen Nixon W.M.U. ... 4:05 p.m.
Tuesdays—
Burnett and Anne
Sallee Circles 9:30 a.m.
Wednesdays—
Midweek Service 7:30 p.m.

SPANISH ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

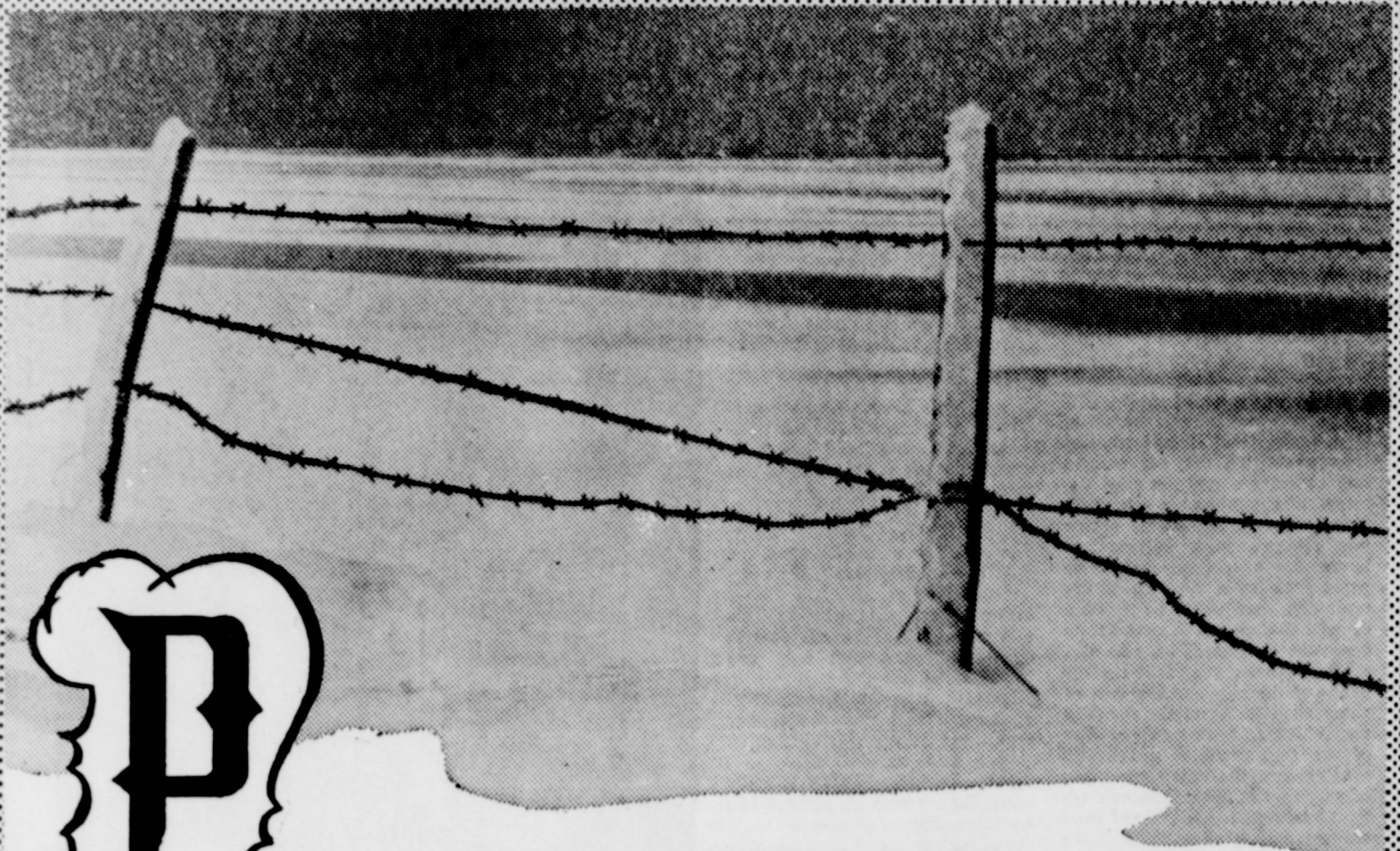
Sixto Ramirez
N. E. Fifth and Wilson

Sunday—
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening
Evangelistic Service 7:30 p.m.
Wednesdays—
Evening Bible Study ... 8:00 p.m.
Friday—
Evening Prayer Meet ... 8:00 p.m.

EAST SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST

Dr. Herman Wilson
Lubbock Christian College
704 East Taylor

Sundays—
Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.
Song Practice 6:30 p.m.
Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wednesdays—
Midweek Service 7:30 p.m.



PROTECTION FROM THE ELEMENTS

It has been said in the Lone Star State that there is nothing between Texas and the North Pole but a barbed wire fence. That certainly gives you the idea that in Texas you're not given much protection from the cold North wind.

There are times when you might think there is no protection and comfort afforded from the hardness and cruelty of the world. But there is a buffer between you and the world. This help and protection is the church. As members of the church, you are with good people of like minds who love you, pray with you, comfort you and assist you. They are the ones who "by love serve one another." (Gal. 5:13)

We invite you to attend the church of your choice this week. You will find a warm welcome there.

"And this commandment we have from him, that he who loveth God love his brother also."

I John 4:21

The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.



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ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

D. A. Watson, Pastor
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 Ambassador's
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

William S. Hobson, Pastor
Main and Taylor

Radio Broadcast 9:15 a.m.
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Service 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Monday—
Mary Martha Circle ... 2:30 p.m.
Edna Bullard Circle ... 3:00 p.m.
GMA and LMB 4:00 p.m.
Sunbeams 3:00 p.m.
Wednesdays—
Mid-Week Worship ... 8:00 p.m.

ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

The Rev. Lawrence C. Bobsten,
Pastor
8th and Washington Sts.

Mass Schedule—
Sunday ... 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.
Monday 7:00 a.m.
Tuesday 7:00 a.m.
Wednesday 8:00 a.m.
Thursday 7:00 a.m.
Friday (1st of Month) 8:00 p.m.
Friday (2nd, 3rd & 4th) 7:00 a.m.
Saturday 8:30 a.m.
Saturday — Catechism Class,
9:00 to 10:00 a.m.
Confessions—
Saturday 7:30 p.m.
Week Days Before Mass
Baptisms: By Appointment

FIRST BAPTIST MEXICAN MISSION

Elias Valerio

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

NEW TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH

D. C. Mullin, Pastor
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.

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

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Redi-Mix Concrete — Sand and Rock
2nd & Jefferson — 266-6911

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108 E. Washington — 266-3211

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219 W. Washington — 266-4431

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201 E. Washington — 266-8041

Merritt Gas Company
Mobil Products — 266-2481

First State Bank
107 W. Taylor — 266-4471

The Trading Post
H. G. Pollard — Phone 266-2471

Ramby Pharmacy
104 N. Wilson — 266-6881

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Firestone Tires — Hunting Equipment
Washington & Main — 266-2981

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Northside Square — 266-5521

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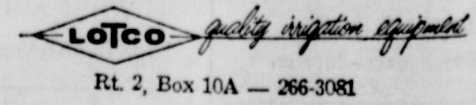
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Rt. 2, Box 10A — 266-3081

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Levelland Hiway — 266-8661

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400 S. Main — 266-3201

Practice racing at Cadenhead farm

Practice horse-races at the Arrowhead Horse Farm two and one-half miles north of Morton were run between 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 30.

Fifteen races were run, with two horses competing in each race. There were an estimated 100 spectators at the practice running, representing such cities as Denver City, Amarillo, and Lubbock.

There is no admission charged at these practice races. The next is scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 13.

Visiting in the home of Chester D. Miller last week were Mr. and Mrs. Garland Brown of Lovington, New Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Bagwell of Brownfield, Mrs. George Kizer, and Mrs. Adren Wood from Portales, New Mexico.

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County Agent's report

By HOMER THOMPSON

January 19, 1965 the Cochran County Livestock Committee met with the County Agent Homer E. Thompson and Dr. D. D. Hubbard, Area Livestock Specialist. Those attending were: J. L. Schooler, Chairman; Frank Bennett, Dan Keith, Jerry Marks, and Van Schooler. Attending also, was Cullen Damsby, SCS Work Unit Supervisor.

The 1965 goals were discussed as outlined by the committee last fall.

One goal discussed and the action taken was on the control of external and internal parasites on livestock by use of systemic insecticides. Dr. Hubbard gave a run down on chemical materials to be used and their uses — also the limited uses of these materials as approved by the Food and Drug Administration.

Only one systemic has been approved to this date as its use is limited because of conditions, so directions must be followed carefully. It was decided that to comply with the FDA requirements, application cannot begin before June 1, 1965 by use of "pour ons" or sprays. The committee is to select the place and treatment whereby a control group can be compared with treated group. The objective is to determine the average weight of the calves weaned for each group.

The time is past for beginning control of lice on cattle — but

since cattle are lousy, cattlemen may want to spray now by use of chemicals other than systemics. Preparation is now in the process of setting up the complete demonstration to begin around June 1.

Another goal discussed was pregnancy testing of beef cattle. This goal met much interest because it may increase the calf crop percentage. Dr. Hubbard outlined three important items of management to stay in the beef cattle business. His presentation was accepted with enthusiasm, so to gain experience in pregnancy testing by local people, a school was set up for February 8, 1965. Seven local people volunteered to do the preparation and necessary work to learn. This is about as large a class as can take the training in the period of 6 to 8 hours.

The training school welcomes all visitors to attend and make observations. The seven taking the training will demonstrate the procedures under the supervision of Dr. Hubbard.

Jerry Marks will furnish the cattle, chute, and premises for the training. His place is located 18 miles south and 1/4 mile west of Morton on highway 214, or two miles south and one-fourth mile west of Sundown cut off road.

The meeting will begin at Morton or a place to be designated with the showing of color slides and procedures for testing before contacting the herd.

Morton student in ENMU production

A Morton youth, Bill Schlabach, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Schlabach, Rt. 2, Morton, is among the participants in "Swanee," a variety show presented annually at the Eastern New Mexico University. "Swanee" will be staged Feb. 8, 9, 11, 12, and 13 at 8 p.m. in the University Theater. Music, comedy, and dancing girls are featured in the School of Music-produced show.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Tanner are in Galveston at the bedside of their daughter, Lesa, who is in John Sealy Hospital. Lesa's grandmother, Mrs. Mark Garner, of Sundown, is also in Galveston.

Mulch tillage method told

Farmers in the Cochran Soil Conservation District could save soil, labor, and money by practicing mulch tillage. The following information on this practice was condensed from United States Department of Agriculture Leaflet Number 512.

Row crops are planted directly in cover crops, in established sods, or in crop residues of previous crops without any land preparation beforehand. It is similar to practices known as plow planting and wheel-tract planting.

Mulch tillage saves labor, time and money — and at extremely busy times of the year. It saves because you don't have to burn, plow, disk, or harrow before you plant new crops.

Much tillage saves both soil and moisture. Moreover it makes use of crop residues to improve soil structure, maintain organic matter, and provide good working condition for soil bacteria.

Since there is no plowing, there are no dead furrows to disturb row drainage and less maintenance is required on terraced land. On gentle slopes mulch tillage on the contour may replace terracing and strip cropping since each mulch-tilled furrow acts as a miniature terrace.

Mulch tillage saves moisture by slowing down evaporation as well as run-off since plowing and harrowing, dry out the soil. Sometimes this means you can plant when you would otherwise have to wait for rain. And when it does rain, the unworked crop residue in the middle lets the water soak in before it has a chance to evaporate or run off.

Wheat straw and stubble give the most trouble in planting; the straw is stiff and slow to decay. Rye, barley, and oat straw are easier to handle.

Straw-chopper attachments to combines do the best job of put-

ting straw in good condition for planting. They cut the straw into short pieces and spread it evenly on the ground. Rotary mowers can also be used to shred both straw and stubble. A disk packer, with either smooth or serrated disks spaced 4 to 8 inches and not smaller than 20 inch disks is very effective in tucking in the residues — the disks should penetrate at least 2 inches, but not more than 3 inches for proper effectiveness.

In making furrows with a lister-planter, all the crop residues on the soil surface is moved or covered and is confined to about two-thirds of the area occupied before planting. It forms an insulating layer that holds moisture in the undisturbed middles. The soil on top of the insulating layer contains weed and grass seed. But this soil dries out before weeds get started and the insulating layer stops the upward movement of moisture. Thus the plants in the furrows have less competition than when planted conventionally. And since the middles are not disturbed until late cultivation, they hold moisture for use of the growing crop.

Rows can be from 30 to 42 inches wide, but 38- or 40-inch widths are best because a wider width leaves uncovered residues where weeds can grow and 36-inch widths result in high narrow beds.

Lister planters in standard production have been adopted for direct planting in residues. Two types have proved satisfactory. One is the rotary disk with hard ground openers and the other is the middlebuster opener.

Cultivating crops planted in listed furrows requires a change from usual methods. The main difference is that you cultivate next to the rows and leave the middle unworked. The tractor wheels operate on the unworked middles and press the soil on the residue. If the residue has been well covered it is difficult for weeds and grass to grow through the mass of materials.

Operating tractors on middles may seem difficult, but it will not be if the recommended procedure is followed. The most difficult part is remembering that the middle should not be plowed. The undisturbed middles provide firm footing for the tractor wheels.

Keep tire pressure at not more than 10 to 12 pounds and be sure you have the correct wheel setting to fit the middles. Reversing the front wheels on tricycle tractors gives a wide space between them. It fits the middle and holds the tractor in place.

Some farmers report that mulch tillage saved them enough in labor and fuel to pay for a lister planter because it cuts out the plowing, disking, and harrowing before planting. Mulch tillage lowers immediate production costs as well as costs when the long-time benefits are figured.

SOIL CONVERSATION

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HD Agent's notes

By JENNIE ALLEN

Lose five pounds; gain ten pounds. This is the weight story of many people. Overweight is more of a problem than it has ever been before. Today's fashion silhouette demands slender figures. Doctors are concerned with the part weight plays in many diseases — heart disease in particular.

Popular magazines feature new fad diets each month. These diets usually feature one or two main foods to the exclusion of all others. This is the reason weight lost on the diet is only a temporary loss. For example, the 900 calorie liquid diets allow weight loss, but do not help form good eating habits to follow after weight loss.

The person who loses large amounts of weight only to gain it back plus a few more pounds is in worse physical condition than the overweight person who does not diet. Constant change in body weight is hard on body tissues.

The only permanent weight loss comes with developing good eating habits. This weight loss is slower but it is permanent. A good diet should include foods from the four basic food groups: meat, milk, fruit and vegetables, bread and cereal. It generally will not restrict the type of food you eat, but the amount.

The weight that is desirable in mid-twenties is considered the best weight for later years, too. A gain of even 5 pounds a year seems like a small amount, but this can count up to quite a bit in a couple of years. Adults tend to continue to eat the same amounts as in their teens even though they do not need as much energy. As an adult grows older, fewer calories are needed to keep the body functioning.

To get an idea of the number of calories needed to maintain the body, take the desirable weight for age and height, and body build, multiply this figure by 21 for a man or 18 for a woman. To lose weight subtract about 1/4 of this number from your daily calorie intake.

For example, to lose 2 pounds a week a person would need to take in 7,000 fewer calories each week than the body spends — or 1,000 calories less a day. It's a good idea not to go below 1200 calories a day unless under a doctor's care.

Calorie needs should be met at regular meals. Going without breakfast, lunch or dinner help in the weight battle. Omitting meals just leads to snacking.

Extra calories can easily slip into the diet. Sauces, gravies, whipped cream, fat or sugar used in cooking often contain more calories than the foods itself. Large servings and seconds add extra calories. Snacking can be an effective aid only if weight gain is desired.

Here are a few suggestions for losing weight.

Check first with your doctor. Take it slowly. A pound or two off a week is plenty.

Eat three regular meals a day. Plan diet around familiar foods. Follow reliable food plan to include all needed nutrients.

Choose lower calorie foods. Keep busy so you are not tempted to overeat.

Take advantage of daily opportunities to increase activities.

The USDA bulletin Food and Your Weight is an excellent guide to meal planning for the dieter. Copies are available at the Home Demonstration Agent's office.

Postmaster asks continued help for rural carriers

Morton Postmaster Murray Crone today appealed to postal patrons on rural and star routes to help their carriers make mail deliveries during the bad winter weather.

Crone said the post office appreciated the help given by mail customers on Morton's two rural routes and three star routes in the past. He expressed his hope that postal patrons will continue to keep approaches to rural mail boxes open and remove obstructions to mail delivery on rural and star routes.

Where mail-box approaches cannot be kept clear, Crone said, "Customers should temporarily relocate their boxes on the new line of travel arrange to receive mail through another patron's box or make other arrangements for their mail until travel on the roads affected can be resumed."

Sales of savings bonds in county exceed \$31,000

Savings Bonds sales for the first eleven months of 1964 totaled \$31,488 in Cochran County. Of this amount \$6,309 were purchased during the month of November, according to W. W. Williamson, chairman of the Cochran County Savings Bonds Committee. During November Texans purchased \$11,577,054 in Series E and H Savings Bonds. This represents a 9.6 per cent increase over the same period last year. Cumulative sales for eleven months of 1964 amounted to \$135,945,497 which is 90.6 percent of the state's goal of \$150,000,000.

"A good habit to get into during the new year is buying U. S. Savings Bonds regularly," said Chairman Williamson.

Regional officer appointed for the Texas Panhandle

Horace M. Long of Amarillo, has been appointed service unit field representative for region five of the Salvation Army, replacing Gilbert L. Muddell, Jr., also of Amarillo.

Muddell has been promoted to area supervisor, according to Dan Eddy of Dallas, service unit director for the Texas Division of the Salvation Army.

Both Mr. Long and Mr. Muddell will continue to make their homes in Amarillo, headquarters for region five. The Texas Panhandle will be Mr. Long's territory, while Mr. Muddell will supervise service units from Ranger to El Paso, and Dalhart to Mexico.

Mr. Long was stationed in Amarillo with the USAF Base Exchange from 1943 to 1964. Before his employment by the Salvation Army he was, for a time, Texas Highway Supervisor.

Mrs. James Ruthardt, Mrs. J. D. Merritt and Dee were in Lubbock last week on business.



Is Promoted

Lt. Col. Wesley S. Mink, son-in-law of Mrs. Merna Briely of Morton, is now commanding the 92nd Armament and Electronics Maintenance Squadron at Fairchild Air Force Base in Washington.

Member of local family promoted by U.S. Air Force

Lt. Col. Wesley S. Mink — husband of a former Morton woman, Lona Mink, daughter of Mrs. Merna Briely, Rt. 2, Morton — recently assumed command of the Ninety-second Armament and Electronics Maintenance Squadron at Fairchild Air Force Base, Spokane, Wash.

Mink served as assistant deputy commander for maintenance at Fairchild prior to this appointment. His unit supports the Strategic Air Command mission of keeping the intercontinental missiles and jet bombers on constant alert.

A graduate of Boise High School, the colonel attended Oregon State College and received a bachelor of arts degree. He was commissioned in 1941 through the aviation cadet program.

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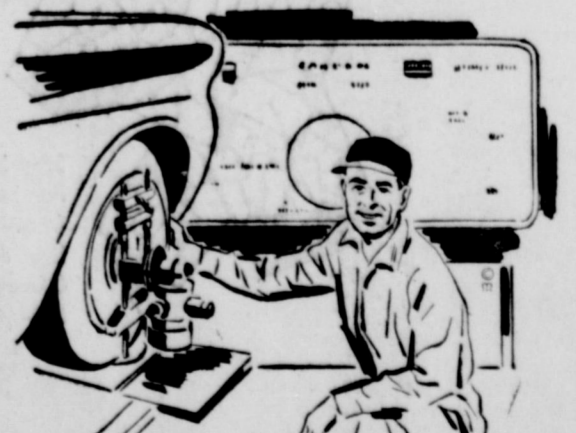
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Hospital admittances, dismissals . . .

Mrs. C. C. Benham, Morton, admitted January 18, remaining, medical.

Mrs. Myrtle Stegall, Morton, admitted January 26, dismissed February 1, medical.

Mrs. D. M. Clark, Morton, admitted January 27, dismissed January 28, accident.

Emaline Lewis, Morton, admitted January 27, dismissed January 28, medical.

Mrs. Alice Holt, Morton, admitted January 27, dismissed January 30, medical.

A. D. Hallford, Morton, admitted January 28, remaining, medical.

T. K. Williamson, Morton, admitted January 28, dismissed January 31, medical.

Mrs. Norma D. Fraley, Morton, admitted January 28, dismissed February 2, medical.

Mrs. Marcus Madrid Jr., Morton, admitted January 29, dismissed February 1, OB.

W. B. Ray, Morton, admitted January 28, remaining, medical.

Baby Girl Madrid, born January 28, dismissed February 1.

Johnny Holkoman, Morton admitted January 29, dismissed January 29, medical.

Mrs. Domingo Amaran, Maple, admitted January 29, dismissed January 31, OB.

Herbert Fisk, Morton, admitted January 29, dismissed January 30, medical.

R. J. McCasland, Morton, admitted January 29, remaining, medical.

Roger Albertson, Muleshoe, admitted January 29, dismissed January 30, medical.

Baby Girl Amaran, born January 29, dismissed January 31.

Mrs. Don Smart, Morton, admitted January 29, remaining, medical.

Mrs. Jack Russell, Morton, admitted January 29, dismissed January 31, medical.

Mrs. Willie B. Holland, Morton, admitted January 30, dismissed January 31, medical.

Mrs. Jouets Lopez, Morton, admitted January 30, remaining, medical.

Mrs. Mary Black, Maple, admitted January 30, dismissed February 2, medical.

Diane Mendoza, Morton, admitted January 31, dismissed February 2, medical.

Michael Nichols, Enochs, admitted January 31, dismissed February 2, medical.

Fred Kelly, Morton, admitted February 1, remaining, medical.

Sandy DeBusk, Morton, admitted February 1, dismissed February 2, medical.

Pearl Strickland, Levelland, admitted February 1, dismissed February 2, medical.

Mrs. Bea Yarbrough, Morton, admitted February 1, remaining, medical.

Ella Mae Hopkins, Morton, admitted February 1, remaining, medical.

Mrs. Eulozio Hernandez, Morton, admitted February 2, remaining, OB.

Trip planned for high school choir

The Morton Choral Booster Club met in the High School Choir Room Monday, Feb. 1, with approximately 32 members attending.

The possibility of a High School Choir trip to Enid or Corpus Christi was discussed.

Money-making plans are being developed to finance the trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Allsup, Mark and Todd of Clovis, New Mexico, visited last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Allsup.

Phone your news to 592-2141



Frosh basketballers

PICTURED are the freshman basketball players of 1964-65 at Morton High School. They are, left to right, back row, Coach Ted Whillock, Ray King, Dick Vanlandingham, Lorenzo Green,

Willie Moore, Rick Monroe, and Donnie Harvey; front row, Darrell Syrgley, Danny McCoy, Donnie McCasland, Alton Black, Billy Baker, Charles Carter, and Arturo Perez. TRIBpix



JERRY DON HASKINS

No injuries from minor auto crash

Two persons escaped apparent injury from a two-car accident Friday morning in front of Phillips Sixty-six Station at 501 South Main Avenue.

W. C. Benham, 48, of Morton was driving a 1962 Ford Pick-up north, preparing to enter the service station drive way. A 1962 Rambler driven by Mrs. Anna Williams, 70, Hobbs, N.M., also going north, collided with the Benham truck while attempting to pass.

Morton Police Chief Shot Mills said about \$150 worth of damage was done to the right front of the Williams car, and about \$100 damages to the left front of Benham's car.

Kin of residents represents Scout district at Austin

Jerry Don Haskins, Muleshoe, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Hallford, Morton and Mrs. George Haskins, Sr., Lazbuddie, former Morton residents, represented George White District at the Annual Report to the Governor in Austin during Boy Scout Week.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Haskins, Muleshoe, and was also recognized at the annual banquet held January 19 in Lubbock at Koko Palace.

The representatives left from Lubbock by charter planes Friday at 2:30 p.m. and returned Saturday afternoon.

The report ceremony was held Saturday at 11 a.m.

The official luncheon was held at 1 p.m. Saturday. An ice skating party was held at the Austin Ice Skating Rink and a historical tour conducted by bus that morning.

His mother is the former Billie Hallford of Morton and his father also lived here for a number of years.

Whiteface FHA has panel discussion

The Whiteface Chapter of the Future Homemakers of America met January 27.

Marilyn Wheeler, chapter secretary, presented the program on "Family Unity" in the form of a panel discussion. The panel consisted of Misses Sandra Liske, Shirley Pond, Pat Lasater, Sue Lewis and Jeannie Partain.

Laura Kolb, a senior from Levelland, was accepted as a new member.

Refreshments were served to 39 members.

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Morton 4-H'er enters show in San Antonio

One member of the Cochran County 4-H has an entry at the San Antonio Livestock Exposition, Feb. 12 through 21 at the Joe Freeman Coliseum according to County Agent Homer E. Thompson.

Gary Stowe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stowe, Rt. 2, Morton will exhibit two lambs entered individually at the exposition.

His entries are among the record number of more than 8,000 head of livestock and horses entered. An all-time high of \$222,000 in premiums, prizes and purses is offered according to president E. W. Bickett, who also declared Saturday, Feb. 13, as "Rural Youth Day" with about 35,000 rural youngsters expected to attend the show.

The 16th Annual Stock Show will feature 15 performances of the Harry Knight-produced RCA Rodeo starring "America's Western Singing Sweetheart," Judy Lynn and her eight piece all-male string band. A precision trick-riding group, a Calf Scramble for 4-H and FFA members, many feature Rodeo acts and more than 300 champion cowboys provide additional entertainment.

Also to be seen on the Joe Freeman Coliseum grounds will be numerous exhibits, including a one - and - one - half - million dollar Farm - Ranch Machinery Show; International Wool and Mohair Show; armed forces displays; Quarter Horse and Appaloosa Shows; Alamo Exposition Shows Carnival and many others.

Seed treatment cited as control for plant disease

Cochran County Extension Agent Homer Thompson stated today that seed treatment is recognized as an inexpensive means of controlling diseases resulting from infected seeds.

In the past numerous outbreaks of plant disease have been attributed to a lack of seed treatment. Thompson urged farmers who wish to prevent these diseases to treat their plants according to one of several methods.

The method suggested in the seed treatment guide available at the Cochran County Extension Office promotes the use of chemical fungicides to control disease organisms growing on the seed coat. A disadvantage in this type of treatment is that it will not control the disease organisms contained within the seed.

He also stated that acid delimiting and chemical treatment of cotton seed will destroy seed coat disease organisms. Again those organisms contained in the seed will not be affected. Although no effective means of controlling infection within the seed has been devised, growing resistant varieties of cotton has resulted in a marked reduction of disease.

The county agent cited Extension Leaflet L-564 which discussed the control of loose smut in wheat and barley. A soak method is suggested by this pamphlet.

Proper seed treatments can benefit the farmer by an increase in production and a decrease in plant disease, Thompson explained.

Mrs. L. M. Baldwin returned Monday from Denison, where she attended her daughter's graduation from North Texas State Teachers College. Mrs. Marie (Baldwin) Baggett received her Bachelor of Science degree in elementary education.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Sherron of Amarillo, visited Sunday in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sherron.

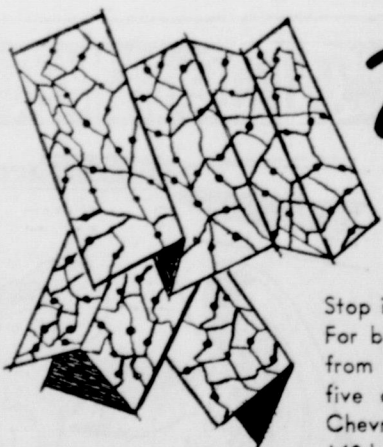
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