

Morton Tribune

VOLUME 24 — NUMBER 52

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1965

Election day approved by council

April 6 is named as polling day for councilman races

April 6 was approved Monday evening as the day for balloting on three positions on the Morton City Council. Three present councilmen are approaching the end of their terms, and their positions on the council will be filled by the winners of the April 6 election.

Councilmen whose terms of office expire this year are Van Greene, Neal Rose, and W. L. Faust. None of them have yet indicated a desire to run for reelection. Elra Odin said no petitions for candidacy for the council positions have yet been filed by anyone.

One of the retiring councilmen, W. M. Faust, said, "There are enough good men in Morton so that one term is all anyone has to serve."

Morton's city council operates on a staggered term basis, providing for the election of some of the councilmen every two years. Three will be elected this year, the other members of the council having been elected last year.

Another action taken by the city council Monday was to approve a six month leave of absence for Mayor Dean Weatherly. Weatherly told the council he was leaving for six months to attend Elkins Radio Institute in Dallas. The council will operate under a mayor pro tem who will be named from among the councilmen. Weatherly left for Dallas early Tuesday morning.

The council also heard a report from Ralph Douglas, city engineer, on the current status of the city's capital improvement program. Councilmen voted to employ a company to clean, sandblast and paint three new water storage tanks and a large overhead tank near the city schools. The council also reviewed with

See COUNCIL, Page 5



At the roadblock . . .

THREE MORTON Boy Scouts stopped cars on the Levelland Highway south of Morton Saturday, asking for donations to the March

of Dimes. Shown watching a car approach are from left to right, Robert Hargis, Chipper Sheard, and Andy Haggard. TRIBpix.

Scouts stop traffic for MOD

Motorists passing through Morton on Highways 116 or 214 Saturday, Feb. 6, were stopped for questioning. The question was "Would you like to donate to the March of Dimes?"

Scoutmaster Murray Crone said his troop of Boy Scouts collected between \$145 and \$150 from motorists who passed roadblocks on three sides of Morton.

One roadblock was on Highway 116 east of Morton. The others

were on Highway 214, one north and the other south of the Morton business district.

Motorists were stopped by the upraised hand of a Scout and the flashing red light of a law officer's car parked in the middle of the highway. The cars were supplied by the Morton Police Department and the Cochran County Sheriff's Office. Crone expressed his special appreciation

to Morton Police Chief Short Mills and Deputy Sheriffs Chester Miller and Joe Hodge, who accompanied the Scouts at the roadblocks.

Crone said 10 Scouts participated in the roadblock project. The money collected is about equal to the amount collected for the 1964 March of Dimes campaign by Scouts using the same roadblock technique.

Meeting of farmers set for tonight

More than 350 farmers and businessmen from Cochran and surrounding counties are expected to attend a discussion meeting tonight sponsored by the Frontier Farm Labor Association and the Morton Area Chamber of Commerce Agriculture Committee.

The meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 11, at the Cochran County Activities building auditorium. Featured speaker at the meeting will be Dr. Willard F. Williams, head of the department of agricultural economy at Texas Technological College in Lubbock. A panel of local agricultural officials will also participate in the program by answering questions from the audience.

Chamber of Commerce Manager Johnny Johnson said the meeting will be similar to one held Feb. 1 at Ralls, where Dr. Williams also spoke. Three Morton men attended the Ralls meeting where resolutions were passed urging that government cotton support prices should not be lowered as the federal legislature has done, and that prices should be returned to the level of 1963, the year before last.

Chamber of Commerce officials emphasized that businessmen and farmers from this county and surrounding counties, including those in New Mexico, are welcome to attend the meeting here. The Ralls meeting was attended by an estimated 600 persons.

Spokesmen for the Morton meeting said that while the keynote of the Ralls meeting seems to have been simple protest, the Morton meeting may go beyond protest in search of constructive

See MEETING, Page 5

Johnson speaker for Maple Lions

Members of the Maple Lions Club heard four Morton Chamber of Commerce representatives speak Monday night. The principal speaker was John Johnson, Morton Chamber of Commerce manager. He was accompanied by Don Workman, John Haggard, and Jerry Daniel.

Johnson talked about the future of agriculture and the cotton industry in West Texas. His speech was followed by remarks by Don Workman who suggested area farmers take a positive approach to a recent cut in federal cotton price supports by using farmers' meetings to urge development programs instead of merely protesting.

Other Morton speakers were John Haggard and Jerry Daniel who invited the Lions to attend chamber meetings.

Morton-DC game next week to decide loop title

For the second time in two years, the Morton Indian basketball team has a chance to tie for the district cage championship with a win in their final regular season game.

The Indians travel to Denver City Tuesday night to battle the front-running Mustangs in a contest that will probably decide the basketball championship of District 4-AA. Denver City currently has a 5-1 conference record, while the Indians sport a 5-2 loop mark.

In an earlier game between the two clubs, Morton handed the Mustangs their only loop loss, 63-53, in the Morton gym. The Indians have been beaten by Slaton twice, 54-47 and 63-56. Denver City still has to meet Post Friday night to round out their district schedule.

If Morton and Denver City tie

for the title, a single game playoff will be staged to determine which team advances to bi-district competition. The two teams, will, however, be co-champions of the conference. Friona has already clinched the crown in District 3-AA, and will be the bi-district opponent for whichever club represents District 4-AA.

Last year, Morton defeated Dimmitt in the final game of the year to throw the district championship into a tie. The Indians then lost the right to advance to bi-district play by dropping the best two out of three playoff to the Dimmitt club.

Denver City is in quest of their fifth straight district cage championship, and the Indians will have to be at their best to get them

See BASKETBALL, Page 5



Valentine Sweetheart . . .

PRETTY LITTLE RENEE RAMSEY was not a bit reluctant to show the Tribune photographer her costume for a Valentine party. Pinned to the back of her pretty, ruffled panties is a big red heart. Renee, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ramsey, is young enough to make any 4-year-old boy's heart flutter, don't you think? TRIBpix.

County commissioners appoint election judges

Election officials were named for Cochran County at the regular meeting of the County Commissioners Court Monday, Feb. 8, at the county courthouse in Morton. The law requires that county commissioners boards appoint election officials during the first meeting in February.

The election judge, and one alternate judge was appointed for each of Cochran County's six voting precincts, and for a special passing board. Judges and alternates for each precinct were: Precinct One, Mor-Hume Russell and alternate Lemmons; District Two, Vern Beebe and alternate Truman Swinney; Precinct Three, Bledsoe, M. C. Hall and alternate Alvie Harris; Precinct Four, Neely-Ward Star Route Gin, Millsap and alternate Virgil Burt; Precinct Five, Lehman, Burt and alternate Mrs. Brooks; Precinct Six, Town-Gin, Ken Coffman and alternate Claudia Coon.

The election judges are chosen by the county commission court, the number of clerks for each precinct are as follows: The Morton precinct was allowed 12 clerks, the face precinct, eight; the

Bledsoe precinct, also eight. The Neely-Ward, Lehman, and Townsend Gin precincts were each allowed six clerks.

Tom Rowden was appointed judge of the special canvassing board, and Don Allsup was named alternate judge. The canvassing board was allowed two clerks.

Other action taken by the court

See COUNTY, Page 5

Tax exemption removal plan is reported here

Tax proposals to be considered by the Texas state legislature prompted a telephone call from Austin to Bill Woods, president of the Cochran County Farm Bureau in Morton Monday. Jesse George, state representative for Cochran, Terry, Hockley and Yoakum counties, called the Farm Bureau president to explain that a bill proposing the removal of the present sales tax exemption on farm machinery is before the Texas House of Representatives. George asked that statistics regarding the possible loss of revenue in Cochran County if such a measure were passed be collected and forwarded to him so he can prepare to oppose the exemption removal bill on the floor of the legislature.

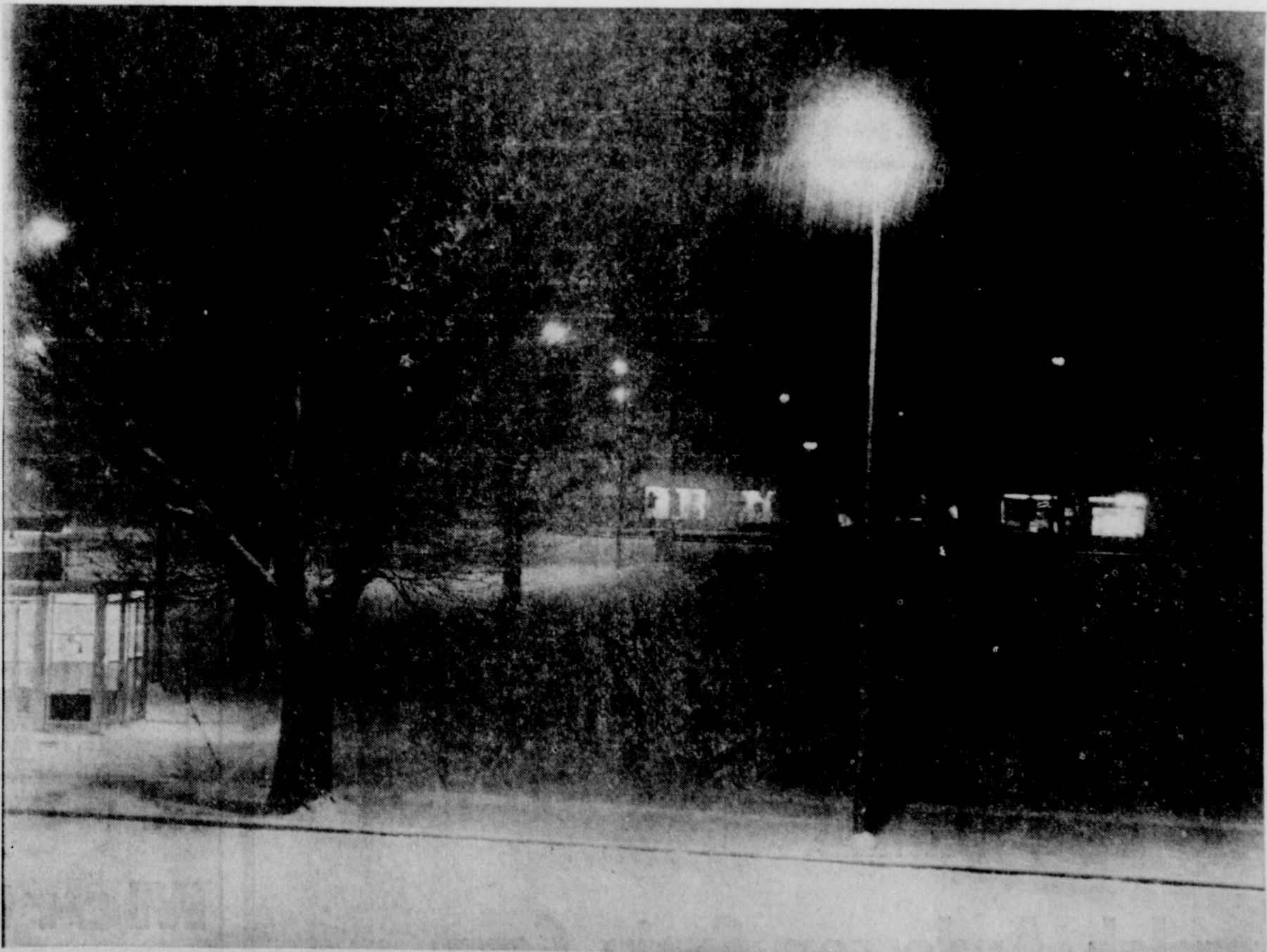
The bill is backed by Representative Ben Atwell of Dallas, chairman of the house revenue and tax committee. It would repeal sales tax exemption on farm machinery and telephone and telegraph service. It would also revise inheritance tax laws, repeal chain store tax and theater admissions tax, and grant a tax exemption for natural gas used in exploration and production in the field where it is produced.

George indicated that the removal of the exemption from a two percent tax following action by the federal government cutting cotton support prices could work extra economic hardships on the West Texas area.

George confers state bills

Representative Jessie T. George of the 99th district reported to Morton Area Chamber of Commerce Manager Johnny Johnson Monday afternoon that two bills had come before him that had a great effect on the area. Rep. George, member of the highways and committees, said he had appointed to a three man subcommittee to study increasing the limit on cotton trailers from 15 thousand pounds. He said the proposal had met with approval at the hearings. George expressed belief that the measure

See GEORGE, Page 5



Winter wonderland . . .

AN EXCEPTIONALLY dry winter was only slightly improved by two inches of snow that fell in the Morton area Monday. The Soil Conservation Service here

measured only two-tenths of an inch of actual moisture Monday, and .26 inch Tuesday, bringing the total to .46 inch for the two days. TRIBpix.

Booster banquet for MKS athletes now being planned

Final plans are being formulated this week for the annual banquet honoring the athletes of Morton High School, to be held Friday, February 19, at the school cafeteria. The affair is sponsored yearly by Morton Athletic Boosters.

One of the largest crowds in recent years is expected at the banquet because of the appearance of "Slingshot" Sammy Baugh as speaker. Baugh is a former All-American at TCU, and for many years, was star quarterback of the Washington Redskins, professional football team. He is presently backfield coach of the Houston Oilers of the American Football League.

Honored at the affair will be members of the football, basketball and track squads of Morton High School. Special awards will be given to the outstanding football and basketball players, as well as to the "hustling-est" boy in each sport. All of these awards are voted on by squad members.

Tickets for the banquet are on sale by booster club members, and may also be obtained at the First State Bank and Morton Tribune. Admission price is \$3.00.

Cotton ginnings for '64 reported

Figures recently released by the United States Department of Commerce show that 11,315 fewer bales of cotton were ginned in Cochran County during 1964 than during 1963. The 1964 crop, according to the report, include 62,979 bales of cotton. The figure of 1963 was 73,294.

The figures compiled in the report include cotton ginned prior to Jan. 16, 1965, for the crop of 1964.

Tabulation of individual reports from ginners shows there were 14,946,018 bales of cotton ginned in the United States through Jan. 15, 1965. Figures in the government report include running bales, and linters are excluded.

Tour of Morton area airports shows variety

There was a time when an airport was a symbol of the cosmopolitan city or town, when it was a luxury afforded by relatively few places. But now the airport has become the necessity of even the most rural communities.

With increased use of the airplane, for crop dusting, for commercial travel, and by businessmen who must get where they are going rapidly, the airport also increased in importance. A tour of the airports at several towns near

Morton reveals some interesting possibilities and also problems faced by airports in West Texas towns.

North of Morton, in Muleshoe, there is an airport that compares favorably with most airports in cities the size of Muleshoe. It is a large, well-kept place, with a lot of extra services, including 3,800 feet of paved landing strip, 40 feet in width, making it a pilot's paradise.

The Muleshoe airport is run as a private business by M. D. Locker. Locker has developed the airport on his own, and now lives in a brick ranch-style home right on the air strip.

"We decided to build our home here because I would have to get up and come to the airport when a pilot needed service in the middle of the night. Now, living here, it is a lot less troublesome," Locker said.

He was referring to the twenty-four-hour service of the Muleshoe airport which now does considerably more business than it did even two years ago.

"Part of the reason business here has picked up during the past two years is that we have paved landing strip and pilots can get any kind of gasoline they need here," Locker told the Tribune.

A flight from Muleshoe brings one to Littlefield in a matter of minutes. This town has an airport managed by the city. While it is

by no means as luxurious as the Muleshoe airport, it does feature a paved landing strip. And while the pilot's club house does not boast thick and expensive carpet as Muleshoe's does, it does spotlight a bulletin board bearing the shirt-tails of pilots who have made their first solo flight from that airport.

The Littlefield airport makes use of extra land by renting it to farmers so that its financial position is not as shaky as it could be. In fact, pilots seem to consider this airport a paying proposition. A causal investigation shows that the farming activities do not interfere with the operation of the airport itself.

A final stop at the Levelland airport gives one the impression of half-frantic activity. Pilots on the fields wave their arms at each other to emphasize verbal points, men beside hangars are absorbed in discussion. The reason for the excitement is a two-and-one-half-million dollar project of the United States Air Force, aimed at training pilots in small planes under civilian instructors.

The project would call for facilities to house 12 small planes and other materials. The Levelland City Council met early this week in special session to clear up obstacles to securing the contract from the Air Force. If the contract is granted, Levelland's airport will be altered a good deal with addi-

tional hangars and perhaps other changes.

Returning to Morton, one is thankful that we have an air-

port, but the possibilities for improvement are obvious from the moment one sees the dirt landing strip.

"Friendship" program heard by L'Allegros

"The Miracles of Love and Friendship, The Meaning of True Friendship", was the title of the program Thursday for the L'Allegro Study Club, presented by Mrs. Jack Wallace. Mrs. Truman Doss prepared the program, but due to the illness of her mother, was unable to attend. Mrs. E. O. Willingham presided at the meeting in the home of Mrs. Gene Snyder.

Roll call was answered with, "A True Friend is . . ."

Mrs. Jack Russell was appointed to serve on the finance committee, and as a department chairman on the Council of International Clubs.

Members voted to contribute \$25 to the South Plains Boys Ranch at Tahoka, a project of Mrs. R. N. Tipps of Denver City, president of the Caprock District of Federated Clubs.

As a community project, the L'Allegro, Town and Country and Y-M Study Clubs are working together to improve and enlarge the

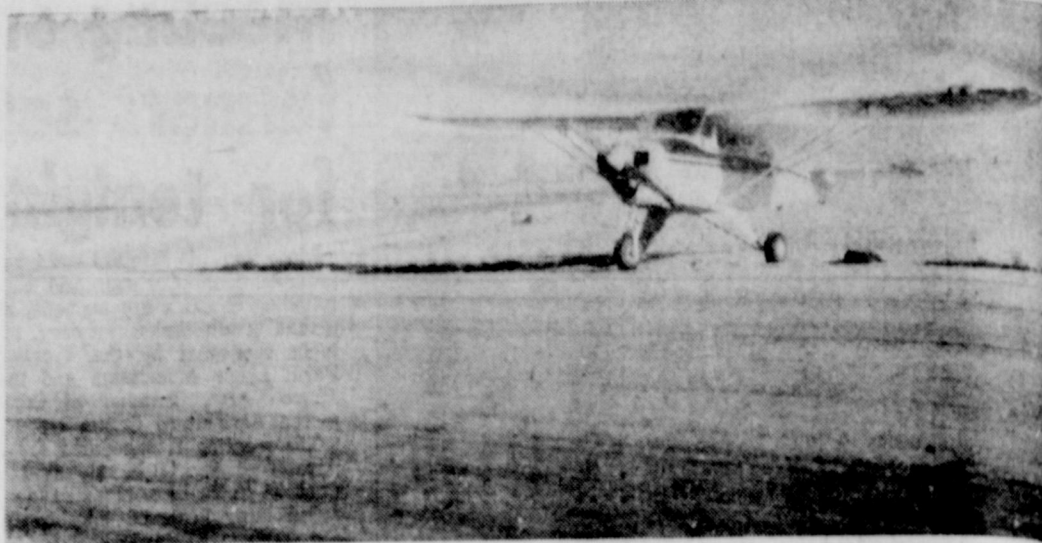
county library. Mrs. Bobby Travis volunteered her services, and Mrs. Willingham will appoint others to work with her.

Mrs. Travis, representative of the Garden Clubs, gave a report of the Chamber of Commerce meeting she attended recently, purpose of which is to improve the community parks. Mrs. Travis is General Chairman for community improvement for the state of Texas, and as representative for the clubs, volunteered their services.

Mrs. M. A. Silvers gave a report on "Home Life Department". All department chairmen will meet Thursday night in the home of Mrs. W. B. Merritt.

Refreshments were enjoyed by Mrs. Carl E. Belk, Mrs. Harold Drennan, Mrs. Van Greene, Mrs. Eddie Erwin, Mrs. James McClure and Mrs. W. B. McSpadden.

Also Mrs. J. C. Reynolds, Mrs. Silvers, Mrs. Bill Thomas, Mrs. Travis, Mrs. Wallace, Mrs. Willingham, Mrs. Russell and Mrs. Al Mullinax.



At the Muleshoe landing strip . . .

MULESHOE AIRPORT is operated by private funds, but is one of the finest airports in the

Morton area. It boasts such features as twenty-four-hour-a-day service for pilots.

College lists fall semester honors

Several Cochran County youths were among 74 listed on the Dean's Honor List for the fall semester at South Plains College in Levelland. According to Academic Dean Nathan Tubb, a student must be enrolled in at least 15 semester hours and earn a grade-point score of at least 3.00. The point score

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is computed by dividing the total number of semester hour points by the number of semester hours for which grades are received. A perfect score is 4.00.

Four Morton students are on the list. They are Lynne Marie Freeland, Shelley Marshall Grimes, Linda Kay Lynch, and Margaret Louise Masten.

There are also four Whiteface

students on the list. They are Suzanne Allen, Judy Bethmore, Cindy Lee Salsler, and Debbie Ruth McDonald.

Mrs. Alice Van Liew and Van Liew, Plains, were in Oklahoma City last week-end in the home of Mrs. Van Liew daughter, who is ill. Mr. and David Beck, Debbie and De-

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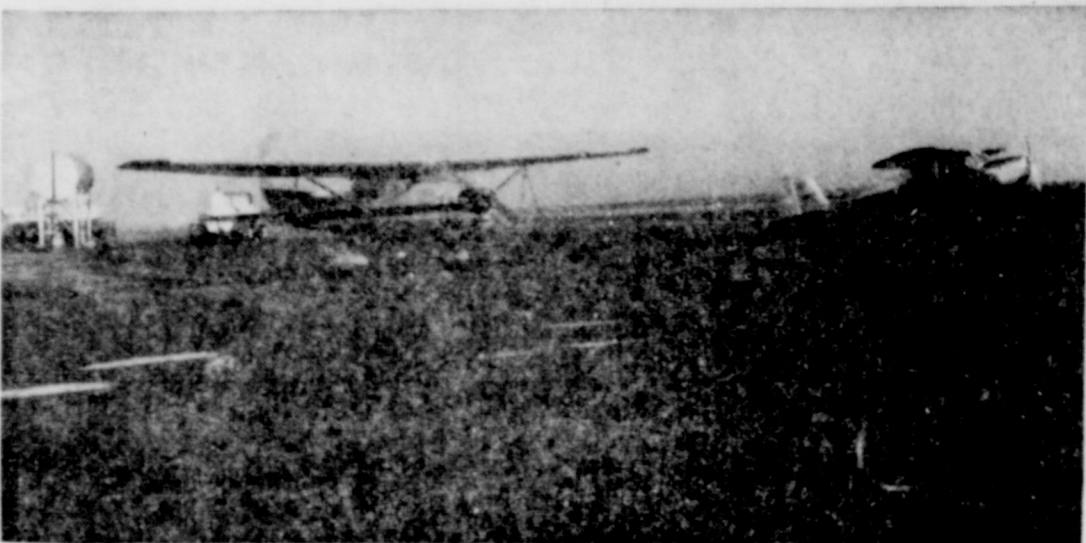
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Levelland Airport . . .

LEVELLAND'S AIRPORT looks like this now, but it may soon have a very different appearance. A two-and-one-half-million dollar gov-

ernment project to train Air Force pilots with civilian planes is being aimed at there. The project would add hangars and other equipment to the airport.

Mrs. David Tarver shower honoree

A pink and blue shower honoring Mrs. David Tarver was held February 4th, in the home of Mrs. Melvin McCoy. Co-hostesses were Mrs. F. E. Baldrige, Mrs. James McClure, Mrs. Roy Davis and Mrs. R. L. DeBusk.

Gifts were displayed on a table covered with an overlay of white net over turquoise. The table arrangement depicted "The Old Woman Who Lived In The Shoe". A large shoe sprayed gold was elevated on a base of greenery. An arrangement of yellow pom-poms filled the shoe with miniature dolls completing the theme. A corsage made from baby socks and rattler was presented the honoree along with the hostess gift of an infant.

Refreshment plates of coffee, cookies and nuts were served.

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Morton Tribune

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Indians hang in district race with win over Post

Morton's basketball Indians kept their district championship hopes alive Tuesday night by defeating Post Antelopes, 67-65 in the final home game of the season. The win gives the local club a 2 record in district play, with the crucial contest in Denver City next Tuesday night remaining on the schedule. The Indians handed Denver City their only district defeat, and if they beat the Mustangs again, the two teams will tie for the loop championship.

Morton held a slim 12-11 lead at the end of the first quarter of Tuesday night, but a big second period spurge gave them a 25-36 half-time margin. Post closed the gap to 47-44 at the end of the third canto, but the Indians again opened the margin to eight points in the early stages of the final period. A surge by the Antelopes in the closing minutes of play brought them to their final two-point deficit.

Charles Ledbetter led the Morton scoring, as he pumped in 29 points, nine field goals and eleven twelve free throw attempts. Ernest Cheshshir was close behind in scoring with 27. Jimmy Joyce, though only scoring two points, played a superb game for the Indians, having the unenviable task

of guarding Post's talented sophomore, Ronnie Pierce. Joyce also came through with an outstanding rebounding effort.

Ronnie Pierce, after behind held to only six points in the first half, tallied 26 to lead the Antelopes, while Donnie Pierce bucketed 18 for the Post squad.

The local B team out-scored their Post opponents, 56-52, in the curtain-raiser Tuesday night. Charles Carter led the Morton scoring with 14, while Heaton had 15 for Post. Half-time score in the B game was knotted at 29-29.

Eighth graders close out cage season with win

Morton eighth grade basketball team closed out their 1964-65 season with a 47-21 victory over the Bledsoe eighth graders last Thursday. The Morton B team also posted a 23-20 victory over the Bledsoe B's.

The A team led all the way, having a 25-10 margin at half-time. Byron Willis led the scoring with 20 points, followed by Charles Hofman with eight. Rusty Rowden added five points to Morton's cause. S. Sutton was high point-maker for the Bledsoe boys, as he dumped in eight tallies. M. Eason scored six for the losers.

Morton's B team was ahead of Bledsoe, 10-6 at the half, after two unusual quarters. Bledsoe failed to score in the first period, and Morton failed to tally in the second quarter.

Curtis Gandy was high scorer for Morton with 12 points, while Dee Merritt added six tallies. Sutton scored nine for Bledsoe, followed by Trango with four.

R. J. Dubree, James Dubree, Jack Furgenson and Jim Johnson attended the Tech-Baylor game at Lubbock last week.



Two points for Morton . . .

ERNEST "BIG ERN" CHESHSHIR faked around his Post opponent for this jump shot during the Morton-Post contest here Tuesday night. Cheshshir made these two points and 25 more to help the Indians get past the Antelopes, 67-65. Post player is Lobban. TRIBpix.

Harlem Stars to play in Morton Monday, Feb. 15

Lions Club President George Boring announced recently that a Lions Club basketball team will play against the famous Harlem Stars Monday, Feb. 15, at the Morton High School gymnasium. The game is scheduled as a fund-raising event for money to be used for various Lions Club community improvement projects, Boring said. Admission will be one dollar for adults and 50 cents for children.

The Lions will be coached by Truman Doss, but players will not be selected for the team until shortly before the game begins. The impromptu Lions team will play against the Harlem Stars, a Negro team advertised as the greatest and funniest basketball team in the country. The comic team is noted for exhibition ball handling, intricate routines, and both spontaneous and planned comedy.

The Stars began their season in Alaska during the last week in September and will have played in between 36 and 40 states and in several foreign countries before the end of the season.

It is typical of their games that they do not try to run up a huge score against opponents. It is their common practice to keep the scores close, devoting much time to comedy.



Here Monday

Taylor "Loud Mouth" Billingsley, one of the Harlem Stars who will compete with a Lions Club team Monday, is from Jackson, Miss. He is described as "the greatest driver and lump shot artist in basketball."

Slaton puts dent in Indians' title aspirations, 63-56

The Slaton Tigers put a big kink in Morton's drive for a district basketball championship by handing the Indians a 63-56 defeat on the Slaton court Friday night. It was the second district loss for the Morton club, both at the hands of Slaton.

The Indians trailed throughout the contest, with Slaton holding leads of 21-11, 33-34, and 45-44, at the rest stops. Morton appeared to have momentum building up going into the fourth quarter, but 14-point performance by Slaton's Larry Smith led the Tigers to victory. Ten of his points in the final period were free throws.

Jimmy Joyce was high point-maker for the Indians, with 24 tallies. Ernest Cheshshir scored 16, and Danny McCoy eight for the locals. Smith bucketed 26 for the winners, while Bobby Brake added 14.

Slaton's B team made it a clean sweep for the Tigers with a 38-23 victory over the Morton B teamers. Darrell Strygley and Danny Culpepper each scored six for the local five, while Gass took scoring honors with 18 for the winners.

David Jarver, who is attending Texas Tech in Lubbock, visited last weekend with his wife, Miki.

Donald Workmans are parents of son

Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Workman are proud to announce the birth of a son, born Wednesday, February 3, 1965, in University Hospital at Lubbock.

The lad has been named David Don, and weighed 7 pounds, 8 ounces.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Ratliff of Lubbock, and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Workman of Olton.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners Court of Cochran County, State of Texas, will receive bids until 10:00 o'clock A. M. on Monday, March 8, 1965, at the usual meeting place in the Courthouse in Morton, Texas, for the purchase of one automobile for the use of the Sheriff's Office of Cochran County.

A complete list of specifications for the automobile is on file in the office of the County Judge of Cochran County, and is available to any and all prospective bidders.

One 1963 Chevrolet will be traded in and can be seen and inspected at the courthouse in Morton. Two-way radio and state license tag will be removed.

The County reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids submitted.

s/J. A. Love,
J. A. Love,
County Judge,
Cochran County

Published in Morton Tribune February 11, 18, 1965.

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.

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Valentine program to be presented Sunday

A "Valentine" for families and friends will be given at 3 p.m. Sunday, February 14, at the First Baptist Church. Mrs. J. J. Jenkins will accompany the children at the piano and organ as they sing their valentines to their families and friends.

"A Special Valentine" will be spoken by Susan Hefflin, Susan Cadenhead, Karen Clark, Jayna Jenkins, Kathy Cook, Vicki Hill, Donna Lynskey, Teresa Crow, Rayma Hall, Tobie Jerden and Sandra Sullivan.

Dee Buckner will be featured in "Smoky the Bear"; Mark Roberts in "Playmate"; and Darrell Sharp in "Little Red Caboose". Zeb Payne, Grady Bryan and Phillip Clayton will give a poem entitled, "A Valentine for Jesus".

The class will sing "Jesus Loves Me" in English, Spanish, Hawaiian and then in sign language. The children's songs will include a folk and fun session. An alphabet song, featuring each child with a verse from his favorite nursery rhyme will conclude the program.

Rev. Fred Thomas, pastor of the First Baptist Church has been asked to give the invocation.

Each child will use the microphone for the first time. It will be

a learning experience as well as a Valentine program, the first public one of the Stockdale School, beginning it's first year.

The public is invited to attend this thirty minutes of song and rhymes.

Club chairmen work on reports

The Emlea Smith Junior Study Club department chairmen met Thursday in the home of Mrs. Earl Polvado to work on their reports.

Next regular meeting of the club will be February 11 in the home of Mrs. Gary Willingham.

Those present were: Mrs. Gary Willingham, Mrs. Bill Foust, Mrs. Jim Johnson, Miss Jennie Allen, Mrs. Johnnie Johnson and Mrs. Don Lynskey.

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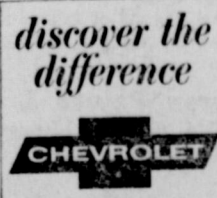
The transmission and driveline hump you don't get means more foot room. Thanks to Corvair's rear engine, the floor is practically flat.

No radiator—the engine's air-cooled—also means no water, no antifreeze and no hose leaks to worry about. All

of which add up to some more important pluses.

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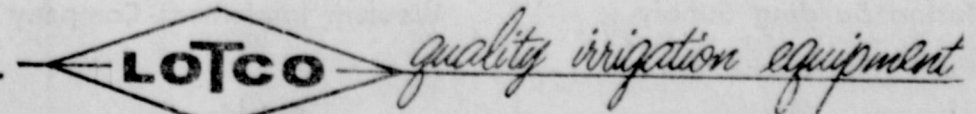
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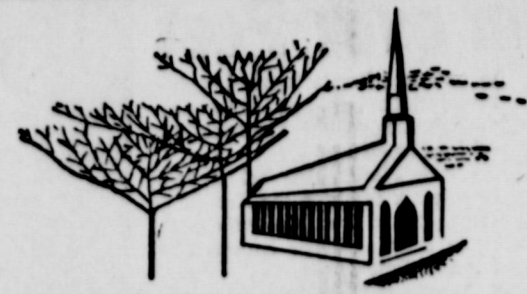
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CHURCH OF CHRIST
Lee Sargent, Preacher
S. W. 2nd and Taylor

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.

SHE'S MY VALENTINE!

How wonderful young love is. Going steady is the greatest! For the box of candy he brought her, he was rewarded with a hug and a delighted squeal. They're sure of each other. Life is wonderful!

However, steadies break up, lovers part — young hearts are crushed. Life seems ended. It is hard for them to believe it when we tell them that another one will come along to claim their hearts.

Aren't we a lot like youngsters in love in our relationship with God? If things don't go our way, we adolescently feel that God doesn't love us. We blame Him for what our lack of wisdom has brought us. When he doesn't allow us everything we want, our hearts pout.

God would have us know that he loves us with a mature and everlasting love. He loves us as we are, even with all our faults. He stays faithful when we falter. He yearns for us when we turn away from him. He never withdraws. The Psalmist comforts us with this saying: "Thy faithfulness is unto all generations." God is near to all who call upon him. We invite you to come to Church this week.



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. Bobsien,
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**
B. 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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108 E. Washington — 266-3211

McCoy Ford Sales and Service
219 W. Washington — 266-4431

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Council

(Continued from page one)

Douglas, the financial status of the water, gas, and sewage projects now in progress.

Decision on a platting ordinance drafted for the city by attorney James Walker was tabled indefinitely. The ordinance had been drawn up at the council's request. Walker made preliminary suggestions at the last council meeting, Jan. 23, taking ordinances of other communities into consideration. Copies of the ordinance were given to the councilmen for study. Walker said he was indifferent to the matter, and added that a platting ordinance has both advantages and disadvantages for a community the size of Morton.

A petition asking that land known as tract 10, just south of Morton be brought into the city limits was examined, and the council agreed to pay Walker for drafting it, but stipulated that it will be circulated by private individuals.

Bids for fire-fighting equipment submitted through Morton Volunteer Fire Chief John Lackey were rejected by the council because



National Merit finalist . .

A STEP CLOSER to winning a National Merit Scholarship is Warren Williamson, Morton High School senior, who learned this week that he is among the finalists for the award.

Convicts speak to Morton students

Three convicts from the state prison at Huntsville spoke to Morton High School students at a special assembly in the school auditorium Tuesday morning. The convicts, accompanied by prison official Fred Pardue, were speaking about the consequences of their own lives in an attempt to dissuade any potential convicts in the audience from following the same path to Huntsville.

The project, organized and conducted by the convicts themselves, is called "Operation Teenager." The prisoners, whose combined sentences come to nearly 200 years, were never identified by name, and Pardue asked that no photographs of their faces be taken and that no tape recordings of their voices be made.

It was noted in a preface to their speeches that the legal age of commitment in Texas is 17, and that 40 percent of the prison

Meeting

(Continued from page one)

measures to help farmers recoup losses from the reduction in cotton support. Some suggestions expected to be made at the meeting include urging that insecticides and herbicides for the West Texas area be produced by crash government programs and cotton growth-stimulant investigation be emphasized so that the money lost through reduced support prices can be recovered through increased production or other means.

The hand used in measuring height of horses is four inches. Siamese cats were first imported in 1890.

population in this state is between 17 and 24 years old.

Each of the criminals spoke, telling the story of his own life, recounting autobiographically how he came to be one of the men in white prison uniforms who addressed the teen-aged audience.

The speaker identified as "number one" said he ran away from home when he was 18 years old in order to avoid being told what to do by his parents. He said he joined the merchant marine to avoid entering the military service where he would be subject to discipline. The convict told how he resented all coercion, and finally decided that believing in God coerced him by forcing him to obey the Ten Commandments. Number One said after he decided not to believe in God he was free for a few years to do exactly as he pleased. "I sought out every form of pleasure and vice that took my fancy," he told the audience. He explained that marijuana and other drugs were used, that liquor and "the kind of women you find around the waterfront" contributed to many "wild nights," until one day he had committed an unnamed crime that scattered his chest with red. He was never more specific.

Prisoner number two was less melodramatic about his life. He outlined his youth as that of a well-to-do young man. He told the students that his father wanted him to have all the conveniences. He said he was the first in his group to have a motorbike, the first to have a sports car; he said he was always given spending money by his dotting parents. Number Two outlined a life of social prestige and a college life of parties. He was high school student council president, and kept up his grades in college. But after

he had been thoroughly corrupted, he attempted an armed robbery, the details of which he did not divulge. He said that one of his girl friends had a nervous breakdown, as his father did after Number Two was arrested. He said the last word his sisters had for him when he was taken away to Huntsville was "I hope you rot down there."

The biography of prisoner number three was similar. He said he always wanted to be a "big shot." He told the students his parents had spoiled him by giving in to his temper tantrums. He explained that he got a girl pregnant and married her, and described the family arguments that caused him to buy a pistol when he failed to win her sympathy after she decided to leave him. Like the other convicts, he only hinted about his crime.

If the convicts hope their stories will warn potential hoodlums against breaking the law, they are doing their best to prevent crime. They have a crowded schedule that include speaking to the state legislature last week, and this week encompasses stops at Colorado City, Denver City, Wichita Falls, and, of course, Morton.

Pardue said the "Operation Teenager" originated in February of 1962. Four convicts were on the original panel, but one was paroled, so the number is now three. He said the members of "Operation Teenager" were all carefully screened before being allowed to participate.

When asked about their speaking ability, Pardue said one of the convicts had studied speech in college before he was arrested. He attributed the ability of the others to the Dale Carnegie Course and natural speaking ability.



Huntsville convicts at Morton High School Auditorium . . .

THREE CONVICTS of the state prison are shown after they spoke at a high school assembly here Monday. They said their hope is that their mistakes will not be made again by one of the students in the audience.

assembly here Monday. They said their hope is that their mistakes will not be made again by one of the students in the audience.

Basketball

(Continued from page one)

to share the title. Beating Denver City in Denver City is like beating Texas Tech in Municipal Coliseum in Lubbock — it's been done, but not very often.

The Mustangs feature a full-court zone press defense, and that defense is a swarming, karate-type thing. Their defense alone has completely unnerved many ball clubs.

Denver City's leading scorer is Eddie Sides, a starter back from last year's district champs. Leland Tate and David Mitchell back up Sides in the scoring department. Their big boys, Billy Childers and Van Vernon lend considerable rebounding strength to the club, although they seldom play at the same time.

One of the Mustangs' strong points is their reserve strength. They have nine or ten boys that can be played into a ball game without losing much effectiveness. Morton played one of their better games since the Caprock Tournament against the Mustangs in their earlier victory, but they will have to come up with a superior effort Tuesday if they are to stay with the Denver City club.

It is hoped that a good number of Morton fans will follow the Indians to Denver City Tuesday for their crucial game to partially offset the highly partisan Mustang crowd that will be on hand.

Cobra and python skins from India are used in making shoes and handbags.

The Morton (Tex.) Tribune, Thursday, Feb. 11, 1965

Page 5

County

(Continued from page one)

was to accept the bid of the First State Bank of Morton for depositary of county funds. The bank offered to pay interest on county time deposits of one percent for 30 days; two percent for 60 days; three percent for between 90 days and six months; and four percent for deposits left in the bank one year.

The commissioners court also voted to sell a used radio from a Cochran County patrol car to the Roosevelt Sheriff's Department. Another motion to buy a new radio for the Sheriff's Department was also passed.

The court also authorized bids on a new car for the Sheriff's department and provided for a present patrol car to be traded as part of the price of the new car.

The commissioners court also voted to appoint the commissioner of each precinct overseer of roads in his precinct.

George

(Continued from page one)

would be out of committee within a short time.

Rep. George also reported that he had favored a bill proposed by State Senator Louis Crump to help small cities with library construction.

"This bill appeared to be the

type that would help Cochran County in its planned expansion program of library facilities," said George, "and I will do everything in my power to help secure one of these grants for Cochran County." Expansion of the library facilities has been adopted as a project of several study clubs of the area and the Morton Area Chamber of Commerce.

Chamber Manager Johnson said that he had talked with George on two different occasions and that this would continue when legislation effecting the area was involved.

World's largest flower is in North Borneo. It grows to the size of a washtub.

The Jesuit Padre Kino introduced cattle ranching to the Indians of Sonora about 1700.

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* Some at 1/2 PRICE

* Some Priced BELOW COST

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Chairs - Chairs - Chairs

MANY GOING AT 1/2 PRICE

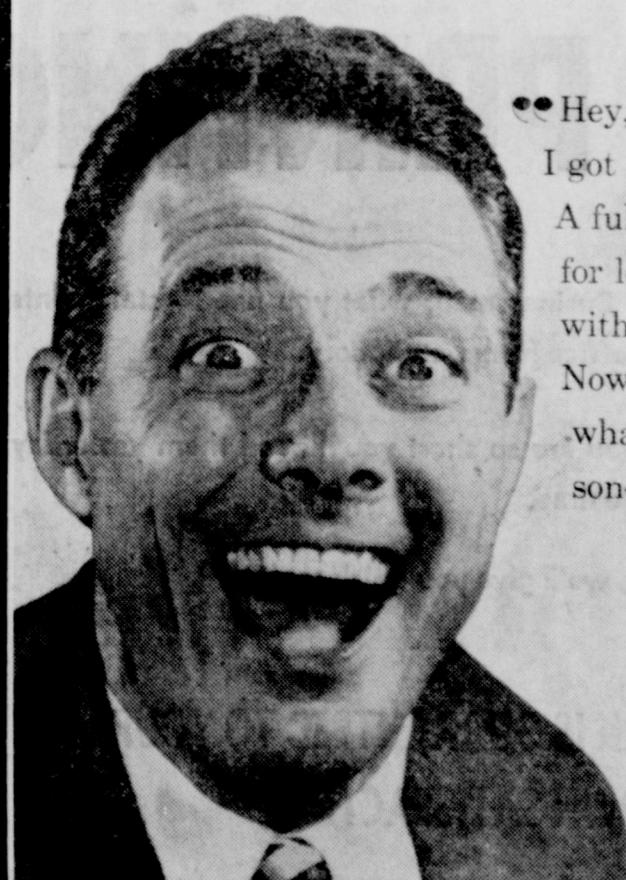
SOME PRICED BELOW COST!

Bedroom Suites

MANY GOING AT 1/2 PRICE

SOME PRICED BELOW COST!

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Now going on at your Olds Dealer's...

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Your chance to step out in style and save!

Try a Rocket in Action! '65 OLDSMOBILE

SEE YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED OLDSMOBILE QUALITY DEALER... WHERE THE ACTION IS!

Hawkins Oldsmobile Co. - Morton, Texas

FOR THE BEST IN USED CARS... SEE YOUR OLDS DEALER FOR A LATE-MODEL VALUE-RATED USED CAR!

Lela Karin Haralson weds James Sullivan

Miss Lela Karin Haralson and James Calvin Sullivan exchanged wedding vows Saturday in the Woodrow Baptist Church, Woodrow, Texas. Rev. Virgil Mott, of Bethel Baptist Church, Snyder, officiated the double ring ceremony. Parents of the couple are Mr.

and Mrs. J. W. Haralson, Route 4, Lubbock, and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sullivan of Abilene.

Attendants were Miss Cloie Haralson, sister of the bride, maid of honor, and Wesley Mitchell of Plainview, best man.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length gown of white acetate brocade with a scooped neckline, long tapered sleeves, and an A-line skirt. It was accented by a cummerbund of satin with a bow in the back. Her shoulder length veil was of silk illusion with a crown of pearls. She carried white carnations arranged on a white Bible.

Miss Cloie Haralson's dress of baby blue cotton brocade. It had a scooped neckline with short sleeves and an A-line skirt. She wore a matching bow as her headdress and two strands of pearls. Her corsage was of white carnations. Pianist was Miss Wayla Ann Walton, who accompanied soloist, Miss Keitha Walton.

Reception followed the ceremony in Fellowship Hall.

The couple will reside in Abilene where the bride is a senior sociology major at Hardin-Simmons University.

Representatives of Morton Chamber to attend meeting

Several members of the Morton Chamber of Commerce may attend a one-day leaders' workshop at Amarillo Feb. 18. The workshop is being held to orient local chamber and commerce officers, directors and committee chairmen to their duties and responsibilities.

Highlights of the workshop will be a keynote address by Frank Mueller, manager of the State Chamber of Commerce Service Department for the United States Chamber of Commerce.

Separate sessions for chamber presidents and other officers, for board members and committee chairmen, and for chamber managers will follow the morning keynote address, according to St. Ragdale, Jr., chairman of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce Community Service Committee, the sponsoring organization.

Registration fee and travel allowance of eight cents a mile was authorized by the Morton Chamber Board for those attending the workshop.

The number of Morton chamber members attending has not yet

been established, but many have expressed interest in attending the workshop.

Chamber manager John Johnson said such a workshop allows an exchange of ideas that would be impossible for a chamber that had no contact with those of other communities. "Unless we keep up with what is going on in other places, when we meet here, we are just sharing our ignorance," he said.



Only 129 bales off . . .

GENE SNYDER, publisher of the Morton Tribune, at left hands a check for \$10 to Elvis Fleming, winner of the Tribune's 1964 cotton-

crop guessing contest. Fleming said he guessed the number by writing the numbers of his own birthday—day, year and month backwards. TR13pix.

List erosion control practices for farmers

Recommendations for erosion prevention practices to take advantage of a federal emergency conservation measure allowing \$120,000 to Cochran County farmers were drafted Monday by members of the Cochran County Development Group. The Development Group — composed of representatives from the county Agricultural Stabilization Committee, Soil Conservation Service, Farm Home Administration, and County Extension Agent's office — suggested three measures for farmers to use to collect the federal allocation.

These recommendations were sent to the Texas State Agricultural

Stabilization and Conservation Committee for approval immediately after they were drafted at a special meeting, Feb. 8. County agricultural officials said they are reasonably certain that two of the three recommendations will be approved, but the third may meet with some resistance at the state level.

The county level committee recommended payment to farmers who cooperate in the erosion-prevention program through chiseling, listing, and deep-plowing. It suggested that farmers be given 75 cents an acre for listing. There were different pay scales recommended for two depths of chiseling and for three depths of deep plowing.

Chiseling eight to 11 inches called for \$1.10 an acre, and payment for chiseling more than 11 inches was set at \$1.50 an acre. Deep plowing, the third method, included three payment scales. Twelve-to-fifteen-inch deep-plowing would draw payments of \$1.50 an acre, and payments for fifteen to eighteen, inch deep-plowing would be \$2.50 an acre. Deep-plowing more than 18 inches would be rewarded with \$5 an acre payments.

The recommendation for deep-plowing are the only suggestions expected to meet difficulty finding approval from the state Agricultural and Conservation Committee.

The meeting to draft the recommendations was called after a telegram from United States Representative George Mahon arrived Friday night informing local agricultural authorities of the allocation. They met Monday morning, working until noon on the three recommendations.

Agricultural Stabilization Committee members in Morton said they hoped the program would begin operation before the end of this week. Farmers interested in the program should sign agreements at the Cochran County Agricultural Stabilization Committee office at the county activities building in Morton, officials said.

Sandstorms beginning early this year, and an exceptionally dry previous year are thought to be responsible for the emergency measure. County Extension Agent Homer Thompson said there have been only three inches of moisture in Cochran County since July making this the driest season in 18 years. He said 100,000 acres of the county's 160,000 acres of farm land have been eroded.

Agricultural Stabilization Committee director for Cochran County, Mrs. Ruth McGee, said she has already received requests about the new program. She added:

Busy Fingers meet with Mrs. Gibson

Mrs. Joe Gibson was hostess Thursday afternoon for the Busy Fingers Sewing Club.

An interesting program on "Friendship" was given by Mrs. W. L. Miller. She read a poem entitled "Old Friends", and a letter written by Harry Rimmer to a friend, Evangelist Charles Fuller, on "Heaven."

Apple turnovers, sausage whirles, nuts and drinks were served to Mrs. C. W. Howard, Mrs. C. B. Markham, Mrs. C. B. Newton, Mrs. Bud Young, Mrs. Sammie Williams, Mrs. Pete Lindsey, Mrs. F. F. Fred, Mrs. Grady McHam and Mrs. W. L. Miller.

Honor students at Three Way school are announced

Both third six - weeks and mester honor rolls were released this week at Three Way Independent School. Students who rated high scholastically were recognized on this list.

The following students maintained an A average for the entire semester: Debra Burkett, Debbie Furgeson, Kathy Foad, Kent Hicks, Robby Sowder, Patti Heard, Terry Pollard, Cheryl Abbe, Johnny Furgeson, Geneo Abbe, Sam Faeley, Juanita Samaniego, and Joy Eubanks.

Sandra Newman, Tommy Dupler, Marvin Long, and Tommy Terrell were the seven seniors on the B honor roll for the third six weeks. There were no seniors on the A honor roll.

Eleventh graders on the B honor roll were Doyleen Davis, Madalyn Galt, and Sharyn Wittner.

The only student on the six weeks B honor roll from the tenth grade was Julia Burkett.

Joy Eubanks was the only ninth grader on the six weeks A honor roll. Students from the ninth grade on the B honor roll were Gayle Gant, and Perry Lynskey.

Eight grade members of the six weeks A honor roll were Chester Hugg, Wendell Williams, and Bruce Pruitt.

Several seventh grade students including Joyce Boyce, Sam Faeley, Kathy Hicks, J. L. Hutchinson, Mike Lynskey, and Juanita Samaniego maintained an A average for the six weeks.

The sixth grade A honor roll had only two members Johnny Furgeson, and Geneo Abbe. However four sixth graders were on the B honor roll: Boyd Gibbs, Michael Sowder, Denna Waltrip, and Rhonda Dupler.

There were also only two students from the fifth grade on the six weeks A honor roll: Sandra Simpson and Mary Mercado.

Students from the fourth grade on the A honor roll were Kandace Sowder, Terry Pollard, and Cheryl Abbe. The fourth grade had the highest number represented on the B honor roll. They were Ann Warren, Carmen Rodriguez, Joey Kin-die, Ellis Grimes, Angie Amparan, Patti Carpenter, and Israel Zapata.

Lynn Carpenter, Blake Wilson, Mark Corkery, and Ronnie Richardson represented the third grade on the A honor roll for the six weeks. Paul Huff, Marilyn Mann, Dovie Miller, Laticia Rogers, and Dannette Lane made the B honor roll from the third grade.

Among the second grade students, Debra Burkett, Debbie Furgeson, Kathy Foad, Kent Hicks, Robby Sowder, Patti Heard, and Gene Rogers achieved the A honor roll for the six weeks. Listed on the B honor roll from the second grade were Chuck Dupler, Dan Simpson, Rickie Myers, and Paula Wilson.

First graders on the A honor roll included Sheila Reaves, Rand Locke, Karen Corkery, Shannon Sowder, Connie Richardson, LeAnn Abbe, and Linda Holley. On the B honor roll the first grade were the following Cynthia Rogers, Mary Ann Perez, and Luisa Samaniego.

Spending the week in the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Baldrige, are Robin and Libbi Grantham from Lamesa.

Mrs. Willie Talley is at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Nesbitt, after undergoing heart surgery two weeks ago in Methodist Hospital at Lubbock.

Hospital admittances, dismissals . . .

Mrs. C. C. Benham, Morton, admitted January 16, remaining, medical.

Baby Girl Hernandez, Morton, born February 2, dismissed February 4, N.B.

R. T. Newton, Enochs, admitted February 2, dismissed February 5, medical.

Mrs. Troy Price, Morton, admitted February 2, dismissed February 6, accident.

Mrs. Willie Holland, Morton, admitted February 2, dismissed February 4, O.B.

Baby Girl Holland, Morton, born February 3, dismissed February 4, N.B.

Dennis Newton, Enochs, admitted February 3, dismissed February 5, medical.

Mrs. T. R. Stevens, Morton, admitted February 2, dismissed February 6, medical.

Eddie Mendez, Levelland, admitted February 3, dismissed February 7, medical.

Lupe Gonzales, Morton, admitted February 3, remaining, medical.

Clinton Moore, Morton, admitted February 4, dismissed February 8, accident.

Mrs. C. C. Young, Denver City, admitted February 4, remaining, surgical.

Mrs. Laura Phillips, Pep, admitted February 5, remaining, medical.

Mrs. Esteline Merritt, Morton, admitted February 5, dismissed February 7, medical.

Mario Garza, Morton, admitted February 5, dismissed February 6, medical.

Anne Haggard, Morton, admitted February 5, dismissed February 8, medical.

Joe Mac Lamb, Morton, admitted February 5, dismissed February 6, medical.

Mrs. Jackie Bridges, Morton, admitted February 5, remaining, O.B.

Alice Perez, Morton, admitted February 6, dismissed February 8, medical.

Guy McLain Jr., Morton, admitted February 6, dismissed February 7, medical.

Mrs. Betty Brown, Morton, admitted February 6, remaining, medical.

Hub Cadenhead, Morton, admitted February 6, dismissed February 8, medical.

Jose Orozco, Morton, admitted February 6, dismissed February 8, medical.

Baby Boy Bridges, Morton, born February 7, remaining, N.B.

Sweetheart fete planned Feb. 13

Saturday, February 13, at 7 p.m. there will be a Sweetheart Banquet at the First Baptist Church here. "Call to Love" is the theme. Boys and girls 13-24, and workers in these departments are invited.

The program will consist of solos by Barbara Kennedy and Rick Coffman; trumpet trio, Curtis Jennings, Danny Cade and Mike Egger; skit by Peggy Ramsey and Danny Cade.

Jerry Stamps, Minister of Music and Education will be the speaker, with the Rev. Fred Thomas as master of ceremonies.

A king and queen will be recognized at the banquet.



SEE WHAT'S NEW JOHN DEERE DAY

Thurs., Feb. 25
Lunch 12:00 - Movie 1:00
County Activities Bldg.
McAlister - Huggins



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PANGBURN CANDY
in Heart-Shaped and Regular Boxes
PRICED FROM 69c to \$7.50 BOX
RAMBY PHARMACY
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CARL RICHARDSON
In Morton Mon. & Tues. — 266-2521

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INSURANCE COMPANIES

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

Last Time Tonight
ELVIS
"It Happened at the World's Fair"
HEAR ELVIS SING 10 NEW HITS!
Panavision and MetroCOLOR

Friday - Saturday
February 12-13
Apache Rifles
With AUDIE MURPHY
in Color

Valentine Movie
Sat., Feb. 13
11:15 p.m.

Sun. - Mon. - Tues.
February 14-15-16
WINNER OF 3 ACADEMY AWARDS
24 GREAT STARS!
3 TOP DIRECTORS!
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER and CINEGRAMA present
HOW THE WEST WAS WON
ROBERT MONYON ROBERT MULLER
GARY KERRIN MORSE STEPHEN
PANAVISION - METROCOLOR

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Quality

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Check and see, Mr. Businessman, what you need - statements, window envelopes, office forms, stationery.

Order now before you are so short you'll need them yesterday. We like to have a little time.

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RECAPS ANY SIZE 5.99 with capable exchange, plus tax \$1.50 FOR BALANCING CASH ONLY	NEW AC SPARK PLUGS 55c MOST KINDS CASH and CARRY Dupont ANTI-RUST WATER PUMP LUBRICANT Reg. 1.15 Value Special This Week CASH ONLY 65c	GENERAL TIRE REAR TRACTOR TIRES 6-ply Nylon Field Hazard Guarantee WILLARD BATTERIES TRADE-IN DEAL OLD BATTERY ROUND-UP Installed While You Wait
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DUNLOP TIRES
670x15—710x15—750x14
12.77 plus tax
760x15 — 850x14
900x14 — 800x15
16.77 plus tax

A FEW OF THE MANY BARGAINS AT LUPER'S

Car and house damaged; cotton truck strikes car

An accident followed by pursuit and a gunshot interrupted a quiet evening at the home of Buddy Culpepper last week.

Culpepper said he was in the motel court behind his home about 9:15 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 3, when he heard a crash and went to see what it was.

The noise had been caused by his car, hit from behind where it was parked in front of his home on East Washington Avenue, crashing into his house.

Culpepper said the cotton truck that hit his car drove away from the scene leaving Culpepper's damaged car and house behind.

The astonished Culpepper followed the truck in the car of a neighbor-lady. When the truck parked, he returned home to call the police.

Morton Police Officer R. B. Cunningham had already been summoned by other neighbors who

had heard the accident. Culpepper and the policeman went to the truck where two men were found — one of them trying to hide under the truck. The man under the truck — later identified as Frank Zapata, ran and was identified after Cunningham had fired a warning shot above his head.

The second man was identified as Domingo Morales, owner of the truck. A third man was later found sleeping through the commotion in the truck and identified as a man known in Morton as "Scorpion."

Zapata was booked for driving while intoxicated, and the other two were charged with intoxication. Bond for Zapata was set at \$1,000.

Culpepper said damages to his automobile have been estimated to be \$750, and that there has not yet been an estimate on the damage to his brick home.



The home that was hit by the car that was hit by the truck . . .

THE CULPEPPER HOME at 501 East Washington Avenue was damaged when the Cul-

pepper car, parked in front of the home, was hit from behind by a truck and pushed into the house. TRIBpix.



The car that was hit by a truck . . .

DAMAGES AMOUNTING to an estimated \$750 were done to the car of Buddy Culpep-

per when it was hit by a cotton truck Wednesday. An almost comical chase followed the accident. TRIBpix.

Women Democrats told of need for greater interest

Women Democrats of Cochran County Area met February 3, in the Golden Arrow room of the Wig-Wam restaurant. Invocation was given by Mrs. H. B. Barker.

Mrs. Keith Kennedy gave a report on "Write Your Congressman Club". She said one of the most important things today is the immoral literature being sent through the mail, and anyone receiving such literature should return it to the postmaster. Mrs. Kennedy had a list of fifteen items confronting Congress in the future. Each member they picked three, and told why they were interested in them.

Mrs. Alvie Harris was introduced by Mrs. Roy Hickman. Mrs. Harris urged everyone to take more interest in national affairs, pointing out that the nation's business is everyone's business. The most important issues facing the State of Texas at present are education, redistricting, unemployment, water, health, tourists, and law enforcement. In national government, the most important issues are medicare, unemployment, foreign policy, United Nations, V.A. Hospitals and the war in Viet Nam.

Everyone was urged to write to George Mahon or Ralph Yarborough, expressing his desires concerning medicare.

In charge of the next meeting, March 3, will be Mrs. Willard Henry, Mrs. C. A. Moore and Mrs. Gene Benham.

The meeting was dismissed with the Pledge of Allegiance.

Busy Blue Birds work on projects

The Busy Blue Birds met last Friday for their regular meeting. Their hand work consisted of making a flower arrangement for Valentines, using styrofoam, plastic flowers, ribbons and a heart-shaped sucker.

Refreshments were served to Debra Adams, Rhonda Bracken, Jeannie Coker, Carolyn Gray, Nancy Jenkins, Michelle Jones, Sherma McCoy, Becky Melton, Cassandra Reeder, Susan Rowden, Emlea Smith, Gail Taylor, Becky West, Debra Williams and Lawan Gaston.

Leaders present were Mrs. Bobby Adams, Mrs. Rusty Reeder, Mrs. Morton Smith and Mrs. Henry Williams.

CANDY SALE

Morton High School student council members are selling Judson's boxed candy as a money-making project. Members will attempt to contact all Morton residents, but anyone who is not seen is asked to call one of the council members if they desire a box of candy.

Visiting in the F. E. Baldrige home last Friday was their daughter, Mrs. Oran Reeves of Hereford.

Memo from Minnie's . . .



OUR SPRING AND EASTER COATS AND SUITS are complete. Now is the opportune time to make that selection.

Whether you want to go casual or dressy, you'll find just that at MINNIE'S.

Enochs-Bula news items

By MRS. JEROME CASH

Mrs. Virgil Thomas, nee Wanda Smith, was honored with a wedding shower Thursday in the J. E. Autry home.

The table was laid in green, with a lace cover. White cake with green punch was served to 40 guests.

Hostess gift was an ironing board with cover and a corning ware coffee maker.

Hostesses were Mrs. Alma Altman, Mrs. Jerome Cash, Mrs. J. E. Autry, Mrs. Jean Archer, Mrs. Brakley Robertson, Mrs. John Crockett, Mrs. E. B. Julian, Mrs. Gene Kenley, Mrs. C. H. Byars, Mrs. Murna Turney and Mrs. A. M. McBee.

The Fred family reunion was held January 17, at the McKenzie State Park in Lubbock. Eighty-three relatives were present. Those attending from here were: Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Frej and Gaylene, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Newton and boys, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Fred and Ricky and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Greer.

Students in the 7th grade at Bula enjoyed a theater party January 25th. The group saw "Roastabout" starring at the Rose Theater in Morton, and ate supper at the Wig Wam Restaurant. Sponsoring the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Risinger, and Mrs. Leon Kessler.

Sunday guests in the J. C. Snicker home were H. P. Smith, Dimmitt, Mr. and Mrs. Clara Sultz and daughters, Sundown and Mrs. Clara Pedk and daughter of Levelland.

Mrs. A. P. Fred visited Monday in Levelland with her mother, Mrs. Docie Simpson. Mrs. Fred also visited with her mother, Mrs. Grace Vanlandingham, who is in the rest home there.

Skating at Cloudcroft over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Wallace, Plainview, and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Cooper, Artesia, New Mexico.

Allen Jones was honored Thursday with a farewell party at the L. H. Medlin home. Basketball and other outdoor games were enjoyed by the group. Cakes, fruits, chips and dips were served to those present. Allen will be moving with his parents to Corpus Christi. He was presented with an identification bracelet.

Wesleyan Guild meets on Monday

Wesleyan Service Guild met Monday in Fellowship Hall at First Methodist Church, with Mrs. Joe Seagler, hostess.

Mrs. W. J. Wood began the study on "Church and the New Nations." Guest speaker was George Hargrove. His subject was "Customs and Religions - Economic and Social Conditions in Africa".

Refreshments were served to twelve members and two guests.

For COLDS take 666



Our Stock of **PANGBURN** Fancy Boxed Candy IS COMPLETE!

BUT DON'T WAIT... ORDER YOUR FAVORITE NOW!

Morton Drug Store
West of First State Bank Morton

Pasture for livestock now wastes

By CULLEN DANSBY, SCS agent

Livestock producers with heavily used ranges are at the mercy of the market. When drouth hits, which we can expect in this area, it means a big feed bill or reducing the herd when market prices are depressed.

Proper use of rangeland provides a built-in forage reserve. It is the most important practice in conservation ranching and can mean the difference between pro-

fit and loss.

Much of the rangeland in the Cochran Soil Conservation District is producing only a fraction of its capability. This has been caused by a deterioration of range condition due to drouth and over-grazing. Sites formerly occupied by high producing grasses such as blue grama, little bluestem, sand bluestem and sideoats grama are now covered with low producing plants such as needlegrass, sand dropseed, shinoak and mesquite.

Grass plants are like a building. "The bigger the building, the deeper the foundation"; likewise, "the taller the grass, the deeper the root system". The manufacturing part of grass is the leaves, and if grazed off too short, regrowth occurs by drawing on the food reserve in the roots. Grass that is constantly grazed too close gets in a weakened condition and has a shallow root system. When drouth hits, the grasses will then die out and are replaced by plants that are not readily eaten by livestock.

Some ranchers become concerned about weeds on their ranges, but this is simply nature's way of covering up bare land and preventing excessive erosion on over-grazed grassland. They provide cover and return residue to the soil at the end of the growing season.

Proper use is essential on all rangeland regardless of condition. On poor and fair condition sites it will allow the maintenance of adequate residue for soil and plant protection. The residue will aid in more efficient use of rainfall and condition the soil so that more desirable plants can be grown. On good and excellent condition ranges, proper use will maintain the desirable vegetation by keeping vigor high and root systems strong.

There are several methods of determining proper use on rangeland. All of them aim at leaving about fifty percent of the current year's growth of the key grasses at the end of the grazing season and adequate residue for soil protection. The easiest and most practical method is to locate some ungrazed plants of the selected key grasses to get an idea of what the total production has been. A pretty close estimate can then be made of the percent utilization by comparing them with the average grazed plants found in the pasture.

The conservation rancher should first learn to identify the desirable plants on his range. Secondly, he should select the best plants that are present in significant amounts and which he will favor in his grazing system. Thirdly, he should make periodic checks of the range during and at the end of the growing season to make sure proper use of these plants is being attained.

County Treasurer's 4th Quarterly Report

October, November and December 1964

Funds	Balance 10-1-1964	Receipts 4th Quarter	Disbursements 4th Quarter	Balance 12-31-1964
Officers Salary	4,820.46	35,935.35	34,164.22	6,591.59
General	12,958.31	157,576.74	51,508.42	119,026.63
Hospital	478.03	2,000.00	1,014.08	1,463.95
Hospital-Special	5,000.00		5,000.00	.00
R&B No. 1	21,063.40	27,752.73	6,790.81	42,025.32
R&B No. 2	28,337.62	13,058.23	16,924.61	24,471.24
R&B No. 3	19,490.82	12,529.62	23,194.85	8,825.59
R&B No. 4	18,037.53	12,513.65	5,659.02	24,892.16
R&B No. 5	9,047.63	23,631.61	9,203.47	23,475.77
R&B No. 6	63.46			63.46
Jury	OD 721.81	11,237.32	1,550.50	8,965.01
C & J	4,380.59	12,173.00	6,327.51	10,226.08
Special Ad-Valorem	1,356.52	66,495.31	67,851.83	.00
Special Road	4,902.10	33,466.10	38,368.20	.00
Lateral Road	24,478.68		23.75	24,454.93
Car License	4,227.25	8,155.74	12,382.99	.00
Social Security	2,187.37	3,321.52	3,271.21	2,237.68
Withholding Tax	2,992.97	6,012.10	4,478.30	4,526.77
Group Insurance	502.15	3,231.04	2,386.23	1,346.96
Law Library	31.57	892.00	736.90	186.67
C & J Sinking	25,084.16	44,621.44	1,660.00	68,045.60
TOTAL	\$188,718.81	\$474,603.50	\$292,496.90	\$370,825.41

I, Bill A. Crone, Treasurer, Cochran County, Texas certify that this report reflects condition of Receipts and Disbursements for the Fourth Quarter, 1964, October, November and December, 1964.

Signed: Bill A. Crone
Treasurer Cochran County, Texas

Approved by Commissioners' Court 2/1/65

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OLDSMOBILE MOTORS

with hard seats

The finest Irrigation Motor You Can Buy!

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NEW OLDSMOBILES

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A GOOD USED CAR

Whenever we can find one that isn't worn out!

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HUNT'S SALE



Hunt's Sliced or Halves No. 2 1/2 Can

PEACHES

4 FOR \$1⁰⁰



Hunt's No. 2 1/2 Can

APRICOTS

3 FOR \$1⁰⁰



Hunt's No. 300 Can

Fruit Cocktail

5 FOR \$1⁰⁰



Hunt's 1 1/2 Oz. Bottle

Chili Sauce

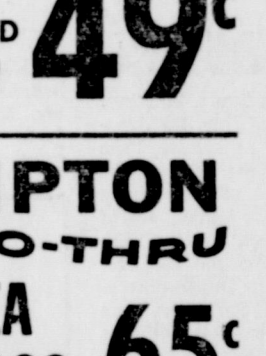
2 FOR 47^c



Hunt's 20 Oz. Bottle

CATSUP

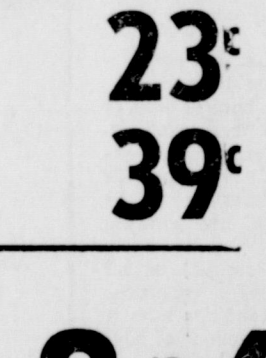
4 FOR \$1⁰⁰



Hunt's Can

Tomato Sauce

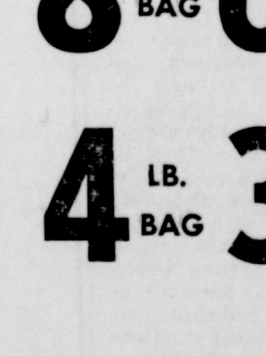
10 FOR \$1⁰⁰



Hunt's 300 Can

Tomato Juice

5 FOR 49^c



Hunt's Solid Pack 300 Can

TOMATOES

6 FOR \$1⁰⁰



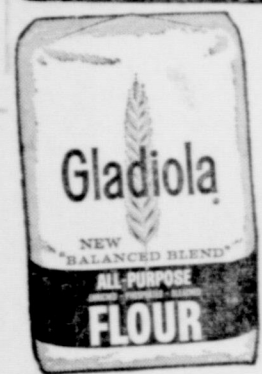
Hunt's 46 Oz. Can

Tomato Juice

4 FOR \$1⁰⁰

AQUA NET
HAIR SPRAY
14 OZ. CAN
57^c

KRAFT, QUART
MIRACLE WHIP
49^c



GLADIOLA

FLOUR 1⁸⁹
25 Lb. Paper Bag

ELLIS CHILI 1 1/2 POUND CAN 49^c

Shurfine 12 Oz. Jar

Peanut Butter 39^c

Shurfine Tall Can

MILK 3 FOR 39^c

Roxey Pound Can

Dog Food 6 FOR 49^c

Old South Frozen, Package

Pie Shells 2 FOR 49^c



48 LIPTON FLO-THRU

TEA BAGS 65^c

16 COUNT PKG. TEA BAGS

23^c

1/4 POUND PKG. LIPTON TEA

39^c

HAMS

SWIFT'S PREMIUM

3³⁹ Lb. Can

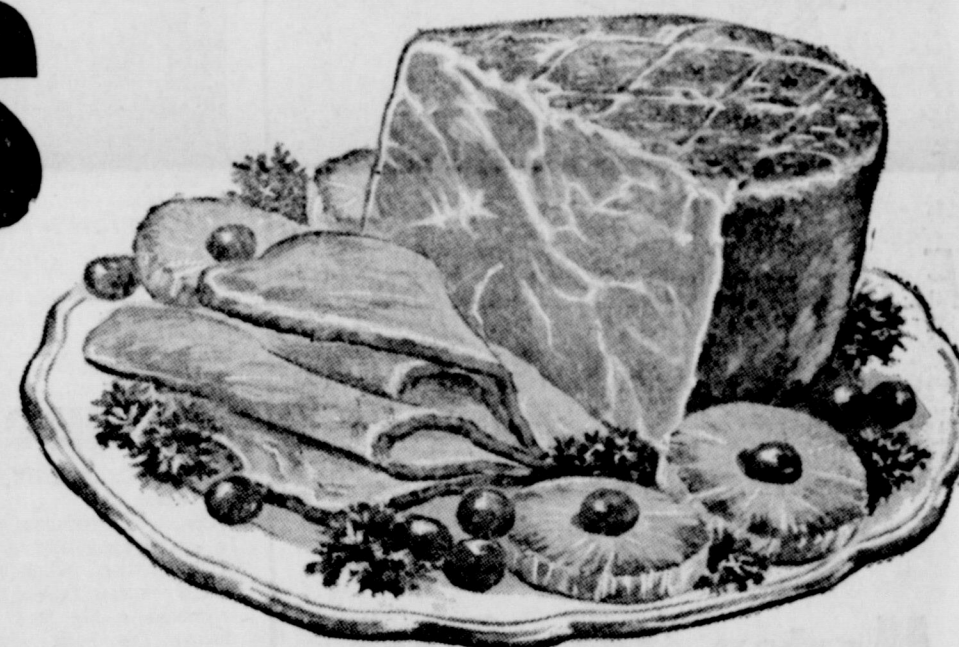
HORMEL LITTLE SIZZLERS

PORK

SAUSAGES

12 Oz.

Pkg. 39^c



SHURFRESH CANNED

BISCUITS

7 FOR 59^c

SHURFRESH 100% PURE CORN OIL GOLDEN QUARTERS

MARGARINE

LB. 29^c

No. 1 WHITE

Potatoes

WASHINGTON WINESAP

8 LB. BAG 69^c

Apples

TEXAS

4 LB. BAG 39^c

Oranges

5 LB. BAG 39^c

SHURFINE ALL GRINDS

COFFEE

POUND CAN

73^c

2 LB. CAN \$1⁴⁵



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400 SOUTH MAIN MORTON, TEXAS

A SCOUT IS

TRUSTWORTHY



Proudly, we put our trust in the Scouts of this community. Congratulations, and a sincere salute to all who give their time, effort and money to Scouting.

TRUETT'S FOOD STORE

10 S. Main

Morton



Boy Scout Week

We Salute the Scouts of Morton

A SCOUT IS

THRIFTY



Congratulations to the Boy Scouts and their leaders, who set an example in learning values not only in money, but the value of kindness, friendship and honesty. Best Wishes!

HIGGINBOTHAM-BARTLETT

201 W. Wilson Ave.

Morton

A SCOUT IS

LOYAL



Loyalty is one of many fine qualities exemplified by our Boy Scouts. Support them and their leaders, in every way, at all times. They are tomorrow's hope and promise.

PIGGLY WIGGLY

81 E. Wilson Ave.

Morton

Congratulations to the Scouts of this community, and to their leaders, too. During Boy Scout birthday week, February 7th to 13th, we are proud to express a special salute in honor of Scouting . . . that great movement dedicated to building better citizens, a better community and a better world. Best wishes, Boy Scouts, and may you ever "Strengthen America's Heritage."



A SCOUT IS

BRAVE



Make a young man brave, make him strong, honest and loyal — make him a Boy Scout. Support the Scouts of this town and their advisers, help build boys into tomorrow's great leaders!

IKE'S FARM STORE

301 N.W. 1st

Morton

A SCOUT IS

HELPFUL



To our local Boy Scouts go our congratulations for setting an example of helpfulness, always. Our best wishes to Scouts everywhere!

BEDWELL IMPLEMENT CO.

19 E. Jefferson

Morton

A SCOUT IS

COURTEOUS



All his life, a Scout seeks to follow the principles inculcated by the Scout Law. We say, "Happy Birthday, Scouts," and thanks to all who help encourage the Scout program.

MORTON TRIBUNE

106 N. Main

Morton

A SCOUT IS

OBEDIENT



Congratulations to a great team of young men that's always working so hard everywhere, for the young, the old and the whole community. We support you and we thank you!

KATE'S KITCHEN

201 E. Washington

Morton

A SCOUT IS

CLEAN



Cleanliness is next to Godliness, a man once said. Boy Scouts have both qualities — they are clean in mind, heart and body. Help them to become leaders in every walk of life!

BUTLER BODY SHOP

216 E. Wilson

Morton

A SCOUT IS

FRIENDLY



Make friends with Boy Scouts and their adult leaders this week. Support them with time, effort, money . . . invest in the nation's future. And a vote of thanks to all our Scouts!

TRICE GROCERY

MORTON

A SCOUT IS

KIND



This is Boy Scout Week . . . take time out to support these fine boys and the men and women who work with them. Appreciate, encourage and invest in their great organization!

STRICKLAND'S

220 W. Washington

Morton

A SCOUT IS

CHEERFUL



Boy Scouts! Here's our three cheers for you on your 54th Anniversary. We support you and hope all others will, too! Hearty Congratulations on a job well done!

FARM EQUIPMENT CO.

218 N. Main Ave.

Morton

A SCOUT IS

REVERENT



Boy Scouts of every denomination, we thank you. Your belief in the true ideals of mankind is an example for all to follow and for all to encourage! We hope everyone will!

NEW YORK STORE

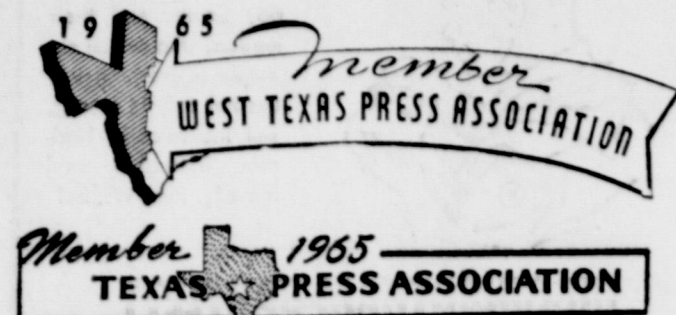
112 W. Wilson

Morton

Morton Tribune

Entered as second class matter at the post office in Morton, Texas, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

"TEXAS' LAST FRONTIER"
OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF COCHRAN COUNTY
Published every Thursday Morning at 106 N. Main St., Morton, Texas
GENE SNYDER, Publisher



Subscription rates — In Cochran County and adjoining counties: Per year, \$3.50; six months, \$2.00; three months, \$1.25. Outside Cochran County: Per year, \$4.50; six months, \$2.50; three months, \$1.75. To insure proper service, subscribers will please notify us promptly of change of address.

Any erroneous statement reflecting on the character, reputation, or the standing of any person, firm or corporation will be corrected upon the same being brought to our attention by written statement of fact.

MORTON, TEXAS, THURSDAY, FEB. 11, 1965

Help!

It begins to look as if that "Great Society" the President has projected for our admiration and enthusiastic support is going to take a bit of doing. Seasoned analysts of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce who have been delving into the intricacies of that fiscal 1966 Federal budget — obviously sweated down to get under the \$100 billion wire — report that this epochal social advance will require the shoulders of nearly 46,000 additional Government workers in its first year to get it rolling!

These experts find that more than 9,000 employees are specifically designated for economic-opportunity schemes — Appalachia and other still amorphous Great Society programs — and plugged into employment projections as "allowance for contingencies."

Total civilian employment in the executive branch is expected to reach 2,496,000 by June 1966 — an overall increase of approximately 27,000.

In the Defense Department, however, the belt-tightening is to continue. Civilian employment in that agency is expected to be 19,000 below that of 1965 and 37,000 under that of 1964. But non-defense Government employment will soar nearly 46,000 over 1965, which is 63,000 more than 1964!

This reading of the blueprint for our next fiscal year should make it apparent to any taxpayer that this is no economy budget the President has handed us. And the most casual study of the Administration's requests for new spending authority makes it apparent that the \$100 billion ceiling is as full of holes as Swiss cheese.

Suppose!

Suppose every farmer and rancher was required by law to join and pay dues to a farm and ranch organization. Or suppose every parent of school children was required to be a dues paying member of the PTA. Or suppose every fisherman and hunter was legally compelled to join a game protective association.

These ridiculous ideas, as the Arizona Farm Bureau Federation has pointed out, contain the same logic as that used by labor groups and others who are now seeking repeal of that section of the Taft-Hartley Act which permits the states, if they so choose, to enact Right-to-Work laws.

Twenty of the states have done that. They thus have said, in effect, that it is up to each individual worker to decide whether he wants to join a union or not. He cannot be compelled to join—on pain of unemployment—and his employer cannot prevent him from joining. In other words, it is up to the union to demonstrate that its services are worth their price.

If the right to join or not to join any organization is not a fundamental right, what is?

Sweet and Low

President Johnson had said he hoped to submit to the Congress a budget of less than \$100 billion.

And what do you know! He did! At \$99.7 billion, it was purer, even, than Ivory soap. But, even at this modest figure, it overbalanced \$94.3 billion of estimated tax revenue by \$5.4 billion.

Old Washington hands, however, with some experience at budget analysis, and hence inclined to be cynical, are agreed that the \$99.7 billion figure is not one that Congress can act on. One says the President is actually asking for \$106.4 billion, compared with the \$101.3 billion budget enacted by Congress last year. And, even by our own arithmetic, we can tell this is \$5 billions more than last time — rather than a little less. And another student of such matters says the new budget will actually run about \$110 billion.

One interesting highlight of the budget is an indicated cut of \$1.7 billion in excise tax receipts, but there is no word of which excise taxes are to be cut or eliminated. Having talked so much about peace, perhaps the President thinks he'd better let the girls have handbags and cosmetics without the wartime "luxury" tax that was imposed to cut production in these industries and thus release workers for the war effort.

In support of the spending requests, the message to Congress reports that the national economy will produce \$660 billion—plus or minus \$5 billion—in the current year. It also states that there are still nearly four million Americans out of work and that an estimated 35 million Americans continue to live in poverty.

As usual, it will be a long time before we know what is really called for in public expenditures for the next fiscal year. But, if "forewarned is forearmed" as they used to say in Grandpa's time, the experts now searching the budget for its booby-traps should be able to throw some needed light into the murky area of the anticipated cost of government.

Or perhaps we should call it the down payment on the "Great Society."

COW POKES

By Ace Reid



"I'd pay some on my bill, but due to the depression of the thirties, drought of the fifties and market break of the sixties, I'm kinda short!"

VIEWS . . . of other editors

It says here — feed 'em

The Newcastle Register's columnist, Uncle Dan from Whiskey Creek, recently acknowledged the receipt of a new how-to-book on baby-sitting which was published by the kindly old government at a cost to the taxpayers of \$5,280.

Uncle Dan notes that there is a lot of useful information in the book, though maybe not \$5,280 worth. On page 29, he says, it informs the baby-sitter that sooner or later kids get hungry, and advises giving them something to eat. On page 28, it suggests that the baby-sitter not let kids jump from high places.

Uncle Dan's new book is just another indication that the federal government is benevolently intent on looking after us masses with all the comforts and guidance that can be provided by a father, or maybe a big brother. It may seem ungrateful, but some of us masses had just as soon the government minded its own business. True, big brother seems to like us masses, but apparently he is convinced we are not too BRIGHT.

Dallas Morning News.

Liquor and young people

The Jefferson County grand jury is said to be studying the liquor question in the area as it affects our young people. The jury, so it is said, is taking a look at the so-called deplorable situation of the teenagers and their drinking habits.

Well and good. We will agree that the question of teen-agers and the liquor problem should be studied. We will be the first to agree that many teen-agers drink. But then, on the other hand, so do a lot of their parents and other relatives.

Perhaps, the grand jury should study our social habits in which we give our children the keys to a second or third car plus an allowance and then let them have all the freedom in the world. Because, we read in the books, if we don't, they will grow up to have an awful complex about life.

And, speaking of the liquor question, many parents drink in front of their children and then tell them the evils such doings. A kid is curious and he wants to know just what makes this stuff in the bottle so evil. And if Ma and Pa do it, what's the harm in taking a swallow or two just to find out?

Perhaps, the grand jury should investigate some of the actions of the parents. How many parents of teen-agers enjoy a little honky-tonking while the kids are living it up on the other side of the river?

Let's set a good example for them in our homes, churches, our schools. And then we won't have to have a grand jury investigation.

Mid-County (Nederland) Review

It's a lot of dough
The federal government has talked in big figures so long that we are used to millions and billions by now, but very few of us have much of an idea what we are talking about when we use them.

President Johnson wants a budget of about \$100 billion for the coming year to run this country, and since we are by now used to billion dollar figures, nobody is very much impressed. But a billion dollars is still a lot of cabbage.

Most of us will never be able to grasp just how much it is. Take \$100 billion and pile it up and sit down and count on it at the rate of \$10,000 per minute, eight hours a day, six days a week, it would take more than 66 years to

finish counting the total.

If you had 100 billion in \$1,000 bills and you laid them end to end, your \$1,000 bills would stretch more than three times along the highway from New York to San Francisco. This is rows of \$1,000 bills, mind you, not \$1 bills.

If a corporation had started in business with \$100 billion in the year 1 A.D. and had managed to lose \$100,000 a day, it still would have enough of the original \$100 billion to continue losing \$100,000 a day for 776 years.

If you had \$100 billion in \$10,000 bills and you piled one \$10,000 bill on top of the other, you could make three stacks, each stack more than double the height of the Washington monument.

If Julius Caesar (44 B.C.) were still living and trying to spend 100 billion at the rate of \$100,000 a day, he would have to live until the year 2697 to get rid of his kiddy.

If you had \$100 billion in \$100 bills and you decided to line a Washington, D.C. street with them, you could erect a wall of \$100 bills almost 14 feet high on each side of Pennsylvania Avenue from the White House to the Capitol.

To get more practical about it, if you had \$100 billion, you could give each of our country's 60 million women a mink coat costing \$1,700.

Or you could give each of the nation's men an automobile costing about \$1,800.

Or you could give each of the country's 75 million children under 20 years old 260 pairs of \$5 roller skates.

We don't guarantee these figures. They were figured by Sylvia Porter, the syndicated financial columnist. But even if they are off a little bit, they are still impressive. A billion bucks is a lot of dough.

Ochiltree Co.-Herald

Open ranch or open road

In a civil case here last week, a district court jury awarded damages of around \$4,500 for injuries and property damage resulting from collision of an automobile with livestock on Highway 385.

The case was interesting in this area, which abounds in cattle, and especially along 385 where several cases of similar accidents have been recorded in recent years.

If we understand the law properly, it says that the owner of livestock shall not "knowingly or willingly" allow his stock on a state or federal highway. Furthermore, we doubt if any owner within the area would endorse such a violation knowingly or willingly.

Any farmer or rancher would be the first to point out that it is next to impossible to avoid an occasional break-through by stock. At the same time, a motorist driving along a state or federal highway marked, say, at the legal limit of 65-miles-per-hour for night driving, certainly has every right in the world to feel that it is safe to pursue this speed as established and recommended by the State Highway Department.

Consequently, we wind up with an impossible situation which, we presume, must have been the thinking of our lawmakers in Austin when they passed the present law. To say the least, it is a real problem to which there is probably no perfect answer. At the same time, it appears to us that the Legislature should once again review the potentials of this matter carefully — and come up with a clear-cut, more definite answer to the problem which is bound to expand as the years pass.

Hereford Brand

Pickpocket threat

As predicted by news media several weeks ago, a bill has been introduced in the Texas Legislature to exempt city transit companies — operators of buses in a number of Texas cities — from the payment of state gasoline taxes.

Ordinarily a proposal of this nature gets or deserves scant notice. A flood of bills seeking immunity, special favors or tax relief of one kind or another for certain groups crowd the calendar every time the Legislature meets.

However, this is no ordinary bill to be taken lightly. For this measure affects the pocketbook of every one of the six million motorists of the State, and strikes at the very foundation upon which Texas has built and maintained one of the finest highway systems of our land.

In addition to excellent administration that has brought about efficiency, economy and far-sightedness, one of the reasons the Texas Highway Department has been able to give the people of Texas a model highway system has been our simplicity of financing. This embraces a basic principle of taxation: You pay for what you use.

In this case, everyone who uses the highway system pays a highway users tax — motor fuel including gasoline, license, vehicle sales, etc.

To exempt any group, whether it be the owner of city transit companies, taxicabs, motorcycles, delivery trucks or any other type of vehicle from payment of the gasoline tax, or any other users tax, is discriminatory, and would place an additional tax burden on other users, a burden that would have to be borne mainly by the millions of drivers of passenger cars in Texas.

The financial plight of the transit companies is truly sad. Revenues are declining, they cannot raise rates for fear of losing additional customers, they do perform a public service, and the financial condition of many of them has reached a precarious precipice.

But the relief they need, and perhaps should have, is not on Capital Hill in Austin. The most logical place is either in Washington or in the communities they serve. For after all, it is the federal government that takes a good chunk of earnings through taxation and it is the cities they serve that levy all types of taxes, including franchise, school and property.

The transit companies argue that their vehicles do not use freeways and other highways built and maintained by the State extensively, or at least not as much as city streets. But who does?

Texas now enjoys the lowest gasoline tax rate in the U.S. One reason that tax has been kept at five cents per gallon, and not seven or eight cents as in most other states, is that no exemptions are granted.

Kilgore News Herald.

YOU'RE IN THE ARMY NOW

SMALL LOAN DEPARTMENT



Highlights and Sidelights . . .

Teacher pay plan draws fire

AUSTIN, Tex. — Gov. John Connally's alternate teacher pay proposal has drawn fire from the Texas State Teachers Association. And Connally has reciprocated!

Connally wants less of an immediate pay raise than the \$45 a month the teachers ask. He wants to set up a 10-year program for steady and regular increases which in time would amount to greater rewards for more experienced teachers.

House Speaker Ben Barnes and Rep. George Hinson of Mineola, who is sponsor of the TSTA-backed "\$45 in '65" program, both called for a cooling-off period. Compromise seemed unlikely due to strong feelings on both sides.

Sen. Jack Strong of Longview and Rep. W. S. Heatly of Paducah, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, introduced the Governor's 10-year pay plan — with substantial support. Among sponsors of the two bills are 17 House members who endorsed both measures.

Teachers complain the Connally program offers too little, too late. They charge it would put 70 per cent of raises on local school districts.

Connally produced figures showing the cost of the 10-year program at \$40,200,000 for the next biennium. He said the state would pick up \$32,100,000 of the tab and local districts \$8,000,000. His financing plan suggests that local school boards start paying a share of the cost of textbooks and teacher retirement, now paid wholly by the state.

Connally believes his program would maintain the 80-20 cost ratio between state and local districts. Meanwhile, teachers launched a campaign for their \$85,000,000 salary adjustment program (geared to an additional \$68,000,000 state outlay for the biennium).

Pressure is intense on legislators, both from the Governor's office and from the teachers back home. Mail is piling high on lawmakers' desks.

Speaker Barnes said it will be three months before the Legislature can even consider a teacher's pay raise, since it has to pass the complicated appropriations bill first.

An all-out war now would injure all educational efforts under consideration, Barnes emphasized.

RESOLUTION PASSED — Both houses of the Legislature overwhelmingly adopted a resolution calling for a federal constitutional convention to permit one legislative chamber to be apportioned on factors other than population.

Thirty-four states must adopt the identical proposal before Congress has to consider calling a convention on a specific amendment. Three-fourths of the states must ratify any amendment thus submitted.

At least half a dozen proposals for congressional redistricting have been filed so far, plus bills for Senate redistricting and House redistricting.

Rep. Gus Mutscher of Brenham told his House Committee on Congressional and Legislative Districts he will canvas all representatives for their views on reapportioning the state.



House members are trying to districting plan, taking into consideration those who do not plan to run next time and those who plan to run for offices.

Other two — congressional and senate — redistricting jobs will not be settled so amiably. As one legislator put it, "It's going to be a mean session."

BILLS TO GOVERNOR — The Legislature acted fast on two emergency budget requests by Governor Connally.

One called for \$702,785 in emergency appropriations to run some dollar - short agencies and programs. Included were \$250,000 for carrying on the state's share of the screwworm eradication program for three months after April 1 and \$290,000 for speeding up the Texas Water Commission's planning program.

Other bill set up procedures and a library plan by which cities can take advantage of a \$2,500,000 library building appropriation voted by Congress for Texas.

Both requests were granted in a matter of days.

TAX BILL PUSHED — Rep. Ben Atwell of Dallas, Chairman of the House Revenue and Tax Committee, is pushing a bill to raise \$15,300,000 under present tax laws.

Bill would repeal sales tax exemption on farm machinery and telephone and telegraph service; revise inheritance tax laws; repeal chain store tax (\$7,200,000 loss) and theater admissions tax (\$1,200,000 loss); and grant a tax exemption for natural gas used in exploration and production in the same field where it is produced.

Serious consideration of tax bills must await passage of the general appropriations bill, Atwell said.

SALE OF STATE LEASES — Land Commissioner Jerry Sadler reports \$39,000,000 in high bids on 475 tracts were received by the

Non-metropolitan areas led construction surge with a 30 per cent gain over the previous year. Metropolitan areas gained only three per cent.

The city with the biggest gain was Longview. Other big gainers were shown in San Angelo, Lubbock, Tyler, Fort Worth, Odessa and Irving.

SHORT SNORTS — Bill authorizing the State Railroad Commission to order pooling of separately-owned oil and gas interests standard proration units has cleared the Senate Oil and Gas Committee.

A four-system geographic grouping of colleges, rivaling a system setup proposed by Governor Connally, is called for in a bill by Sens. Dorsey Hardeman of San Angelo and H. J. Blanchard of Lubbock.

Continuation of the Veterans Land Program with another \$200,000,000 bond program is proposed in constitutional amendments introduced in both the House and Senate.

Sen. D. Roy Harrington of Pecos is author of a bill to establish a Texas mediation service for voluntary settlement of interstate industrial labor disputes.

Fewer Texans are driving over 70 m.p.h. these days than did late 1963, according to a Texas Highway Department radar check.

Package store operators are making a second try to get 8 p.m. closing time for liquor stores because 8 to 10 p.m. when the majority of holidays occur, they claim.

Continued storm activity in Plains area and in the north-central part of the state contributed to a 4.0 per cent statewide average increase in fire and allied insurance last year, according to the Board of Insurance.

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

5c per word first insertion
4c per word thereafter
75c Minimum

Effective November 1 all classified ads are to be paid in advance unless credit has been previously arranged.

FOR SALE —

FOR SALE — Milch cow with week old calf, Red wiened pigs, year old fillie and saddle, 8 year old black Angus bull. See Short Pond, 5 miles south of Morton.
11-52-pd.

FOR SALE — good, heavy grained pig for sale, 90c per bale or the ton, 60 to 70 lbs. per bale. Located near Knox City, Texas. Lubbock SW 9-7770 or PO 70. 51-lte

FOR SALE OR TRADE: Three-bedroom, 2-bath brick home on field. See Buddy Culppeper at Wiggly Wiggly.
rtn-50-c

This Week's Listings

FOR SALE — BR dwelling, location and condition good, \$6,000. Generous terms for good credit.

FOR SALE — BR dwelling, 2 baths, \$3,500. Can finance on good terms.

FOR SALE — 100 sq. ft. commercial building, make offer.

FOR SALE — Hotel, very modern and new. Intersection of 2 good highways in growing West has town. Terms for good credit.

FOR SALE — Several farms, both dry land and irrigated. Generous terms.

BOY WEEKS

Life Insurance
15 South Main — Morton

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

FOR SALE CHEAP — 1 repossessed brown and white 1955 Chevrolet. Good condition. Call 261.
15-52-pd.

FOR SALE — 1964 Singer Sewing Machine in optional 4 drawer cabinet, equipped with hem, zig-zag, fancy stitches, and payments at \$7.22 will discontinue. MUST HAVE CREDIT. Write Credit Dept., 1114 19th St., Lubbock, Texas.
48-c-rtn

FOR SALE — Two bedroom home, 1 E. Buchanan. Inquire at home or call 266-8191.

INCOME TAX

and BOOKKEEPING
CECIL BARKER
8 S. Main Ph. 266-7011

FOR SALE — 1500 Feet 6" irrigation pipe; 1050 feet 5" pipe. See south of golf course, John Barnan.
21-52-pd

Business Directory

PRINTING

Letterheads and Envelopes
Ticket Machine Forms
Rule forms
Snap-out Forms
MORTON TRIBUNE
East Side Square—Morton

OFFICE SUPPLIES

Complete line of office and school supplies
Filing Cabinets—Desks
MORTON TRIBUNE
East Side Square—Morton

FOR SALE: 1x6 ponderosa pine, 3/4 sq. foot. See Buddy Culppeper at Piggly Wiggly. rtn-50-c

FOR SALE — One new brick veneer three bedroom house, 51' East Hayes, Forrest Lumber Co.

NOW
New Allis Chalmers Tractors for Sale at DEALER COST!
—SEE—
J. B. Knight Farm Machinery
611 W. Broadway
Phone 637-3581—Brownfield

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

FOR RENT —

FOR RENT: 2-Bedroom house, plumbed for washer. Phone 266-3041. G. G. Nesbitt. 49-rtn-c

APTS. FOR RENT— Furnished. A. Baker, Phone 4071. 42-tfc

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

For easy, quick carpet cleaning rent Electric Shampooer only \$1 per day with purchase of Blue Luster. Taylor and Son Furniture. 11-52-c

WANTED —

WANTED: Farmers to produce grass seed under contract. Several hundred acres needed. Herman's Grass Seed Farms, Hermitage, Texas. 41-49-pd

NEEDED AT ONCE — Full or part time man or woman to serve Watkins customers in Morton. Good income. No investment. Set your own hours. Write C. R. Ruble, Dept. F-4, P.O. Box No. 2447, Memphis, Tenn. 21-52-pd.

WANTED — MAN OR WOMAN to succeed Rawleigh dealer in Cochran Co. or Bailey Co. Over 25 preferred and car necessary. Can earn \$125 and up per week from start. See J. W. Pack, R No. 1, Shallowate TXB-370-1145 or write Rawleigh Memphis, Tenn. 61-52-pd.

BUSINESS SERVICES —

TYPEWRITER
ADDING MACHINE
and
Sell or Trade—New and Old
SERVICE & REPAIR
Ed Summers
MORTON TRIBUNE

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

CARD OF THANKS—

CARD OF THANKS
Words cannot express our deep gratitude to everyone for their gift, flowers, visits and cards during the recent illness and loss of our beloved son. A special thanks to our doctor, the nurses, and the hospital staff. Due to the suddenness of Thomas' passing, we did not have time to notify everyone we wanted, and for this we apologize. The prayers and words of comfort were greatly appreciated by all of us. God bless each of you.
Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Reedy

CARD OF THANKS
We take this opportunity of expressing our sincere "Thanks" to our friends and neighbors, Dr. Ryan and nurses for the many kindnesses shown us during the illness of our wife and mother.
Clay Lewis
Roy Lewis and family
Charlie Lewis and family

CARD OF THANKS
The Three Way Basketball girls would like to thank the following firms and people for their help in securing our warm-up jackets: Chapman Grocery, Goodland, \$10; Worley Mills, Goodland, \$10; Maple Co-op Gin, Maple, \$25; Dewbre Delinting Co., Maple, \$20; State Line Butane, Maple, \$10; Jake's Station, Maple, \$5; Growers Gin, Maple, \$10; Nichols Gin, Goodland, \$20; Simmons Grocery, Enochs, \$5; Maple Dry Goods, Maple, \$5; Stegall Gin, Stegall, \$10; Jack Ferguson, \$5; Leon Dupler, \$5; Charles Abbe, \$2; Doyle Davis, \$5; Adolph Whittner, \$5; Tommy Galt, \$5; Bill Eubanks, \$5; E. B. Julian, \$5; Morris Gant, \$5; Harold Toombs \$5 Rayford Masten, \$5; Barney Locke, \$5; Homer Huff, \$5.

CARD OF THANKS
Words cannot express our profound appreciation for the kindness shown us by our friends during the loss of our beloved husband and father, and for the prayers and many words of encouragement. We are also grateful for the fine food, and cards and beautiful flowers.
To Brother Dunn for his visits and prayers, and to the doctors and nurses at the hospital, we want to say "thank you" for your kind attention, your concern, and especially do we want to thank those who sat up with Mr. Halford at the hospital and at the funeral home.
May God's richest blessings be bestowed upon each of you, now and forever more in our prayer.
Ms. A. D. Halford
Mrs. James Butler
Mrs. George Haskins Jr.
Mr. Carl Halford
Mrs. Don Richardson

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Morton eighth grade cagers . . .

BASKETBALL PLAYERS representing Morton's eighth grade have done an exceptionally fine job this year, bringing home two trophies, one at the Seagraves tournament, and the other at the Plains tourney. Left to right, they are, back row, Coach Robert Taylor, Todd Fields, Tommy Davis, Ralph Carrasco, Byron Willis, Rusty Rowden, Charles Joyce, and Curtis Gandy; front row, Curtis Griffith, manager; Joe Perez, Bob Hawkins, Charles Hofman, Wayne Thompson, Ronnie Reeder, and Terry House, manager. TRIBPIX.

Officers elected by Whiteface 4-H
The Batter Beaters 4-H Club cooking class of Whiteface met last week at the school cafeteria. The class made one-layer cakes, and breakfast muffins.
Officers elected for the new year were: Linnie Hodge, president; Jackie Grant, vice president; Donna Reeves, secretary-treasurer; and Cathy Swinney, reporter.
Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.
Mr. Pete Roddy of Hereford visited Monday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Roddy.
Mrs. E. C. Roddy, Jim and Jerel visited in Clovis over the weekend with relatives.
The Russian explorer Bellinghousen first circumnavigated Antarctica in 1819-21.

SMOKE SIGNALS

By MIKE EGGER

presented to various schools in the surrounding area.

Candidates for the student council offices of Morton High School for the 1965-66 school year files petitions for candidacy on or before Friday February 5. Candidates for President (taken from next year's senior class) are Larry Seigler, Mike Irwin, and Joe Newsum. Candidates for Vice-President are John St. Clair, Dena Smith, and Sandy Kelly. For Secretary-treasurer are LaNelda Romans and Ronald Hale. Candidates for reporter are Curtis Griffith and Patsy Collins. Candidates began campaigns Monday, February 8. Campaign speeches winding up the campaign will be held Wednesday February 17. Voting including the high school and 8th grade will be February 19.

The industrial arts, drafting, and vocational agriculture classes of MHS viewed Monday a Walt Disney film on the correct use of tools. The film was light in nature and very informative. Another film is on order that will show the steps in designing a car from the drawing board to prototype to finished model in the showroom floor.

The Morton Indian basketball team winds up its district schedule against Denver, City Tuesday night February 16. The team has really done a fine job this year and a hearty congratulations is due each member of the team.

Monday of last week, the president and vice-president of the Future Teachers of America Club taught in the elementary school. Peggy Ramsey taught for Mrs. Neal Rose, and Betsy Crowder taught for Mrs. James Cogburn in the teacher's absence.

Tuesday morning in the high school gymnasium a special assembly was held. Thanks mainly to Mike McDermitt and Susan Blackley, who attended the Attorney General's Youth Conference in Austin last summer, a special program was presented by the warden and several prisoners of the state prison at Huntsville. The men presented discussion of ten-age morals and ethics to the high school students. The program has been

Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Huggins were Mr. and Mrs. M. P. James Jr., Dennis and Allan of Idalou.

News from County Agent

By HOMER E. THOMPSON

Dig you know?

Some bugs make their own anti-freeze? That's why cold weather doesn't kill many bothersome pests. When the temperatures rise, they're ready to start giving you trouble again.

Although sub-freezing temperatures slow down insect activity, nature provides many pests with ways of beating cold. Some manufacture their own glycerol, an effective anti-freeze similar to the product made by man for the same purpose.

When the temperatures drop below the freezing point, these insects — by some process not yet fully understood — gradually adjust to it. The glycerol they manufacture gives them the hardness to withstand all but the most extreme cold weather. Among the insects that can make their own anti-freeze are certain species of ants, beetles, aphids, cankerworms and flies.

Nature gives insects another protection from the cold, too. Most go through a metamorphosis which includes a dormant period when they are completely inactive. If insects stay dormant — in the pupal or larva stage — during the winter, the often survive the cold weather. Some insects have been found frozen in solid ice and thawed to full activity.

Animal pests can withstand extreme cold, too. Mice simply grow thicker fur. Many species of squirrels and other warm-blooded animals hibernate when the mercury drops.

Insect and animal pests, like man, have learned to live with their surroundings. Very cold weather rarely controls these pests effectively.

Landscaping hints
Home owners can head-off later troubles by purchasing only disease free and healthy plants.

To those who may soon be buying transplants or nursery stock. If at all possible, check the roots systems to see they are free of such diseases as rots, gall or knot. Avoid buying any plant that does not have a healthy appearing root system.

Also, make sure the stems of the plant or plants are healthy in appearance. Dead areas or canker-type lesions often found on stems may later develop and kill the plant. Then too, diseases can be carried to healthy plants already growing through the planting of those with disease.

When purchasing bulbs, make sure they are not discolored and do not have scab type lesions on the surface. Healthy bulbs will have smooth surfaces free from spots and pittings.

Watch for signs of leaf spot on evergreens and check their color for uniformity and a healthy growing condition. It may be money well spent to buy the top grades of nursery stock.

Because some ornamentals are extremely susceptible to diseases which occur in a given area, the county agent suggests that only plants with resistance to these diseases be selected. Cotton root rot, over much of Texas and should be considered when plans are being selected. A list of plants which show the most tolerance for this disease is available at county Extension offices. Ask for a copy of L-390, "Cotton Root Rot" and also for other publications dealing with plant diseases.

Most plant diseases can be prevented and the logical starting point for a disease control program is when planting disease-free stock.

Church choirs to participate in Brownfield event

On Friday, February 26, the First Baptist Church Choirs will participate in the Church Music Festival at First Baptist, Brownfield, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

The Church Choir, directed by Jerry Stamps, will sing "Now Let Us All Praise God and Sing" and "Come Thou Fount". On Saturday morning, beginning at 9:30, the Junior Choir, hymn-players and vocalists will perform. The Junior Choir, directed by Mrs. J. J. Jenkins, will sing "All Creatures of Our God and King" and "The Gift". Charlotte Jones will enter the vocal division to sing "Satisfied with Jesus."

Pianists expected to enter the hymn-playing division are: Charlotte Jones, Robert Brown, Linda Browder, Karen Rozell, Wandelle Strother, Frankie Jackson, Diane McCasland, Danny McCasland, Karen Fred, La Nita Combs, Ricki Dansby, Dwylane McCoy, Peggy Thomas, Barbara Bowen, Roqueta Mitchell, Jeana Thomas, Cindy Gunnels, Beverly Browne, Trezelle Hill, Vicki Goodman, Sue Windler and Kathy Hicks.

CARD OF THANKS
To the many friends who expressed their sympathy in many ways at the loss of our beloved mother and grandmother, Mrs. Julia P. Selman, we wish to say Thank You.

Lee Selman and family
J. J. Jenkins and family
G. E. Doughtie and family
Bob Selman and family.

CARD OF THANKS
The Three Way Basketball girls would like to thank the following firms and people for their help in securing our warm-up jackets: Chapman Grocery, Goodland, \$10; Worley Mills, Goodland, \$10; Maple Co-op Gin, Maple, \$25; Dewbre Delinting Co., Maple, \$20; State Line Butane, Maple, \$10; Jake's Station, Maple, \$5; Growers Gin, Maple, \$10; Nichols Gin, Goodland, \$20; Simmons Grocery, Enochs, \$5; Maple Dry Goods, Maple, \$5; Stegall Gin, Stegall, \$10; Jack Ferguson, \$5; Leon Dupler, \$5; Charles Abbe, \$2; Doyle Davis, \$5; Adolph Whittner, \$5; Tommy Galt, \$5; Bill Eubanks, \$5; E. B. Julian, \$5; Morris Gant, \$5; Harold Toombs \$5 Rayford Masten, \$5; Barney Locke, \$5; Homer Huff, \$5.

CARD OF THANKS
Words cannot express our profound appreciation for the kindness shown us by our friends during the loss of our beloved husband and father, and for the prayers and many words of encouragement. We are also grateful for the fine food, and cards and beautiful flowers.
To Brother Dunn for his visits and prayers, and to the doctors and nurses at the hospital, we want to say "thank you" for your kind attention, your concern, and especially do we want to thank those who sat up with Mr. Halford at the hospital and at the funeral home.
May God's richest blessings be bestowed upon each of you, now and forever more in our prayer.
Ms. A. D. Halford
Mrs. James Butler
Mrs. George Haskins Jr.
Mr. Carl Halford
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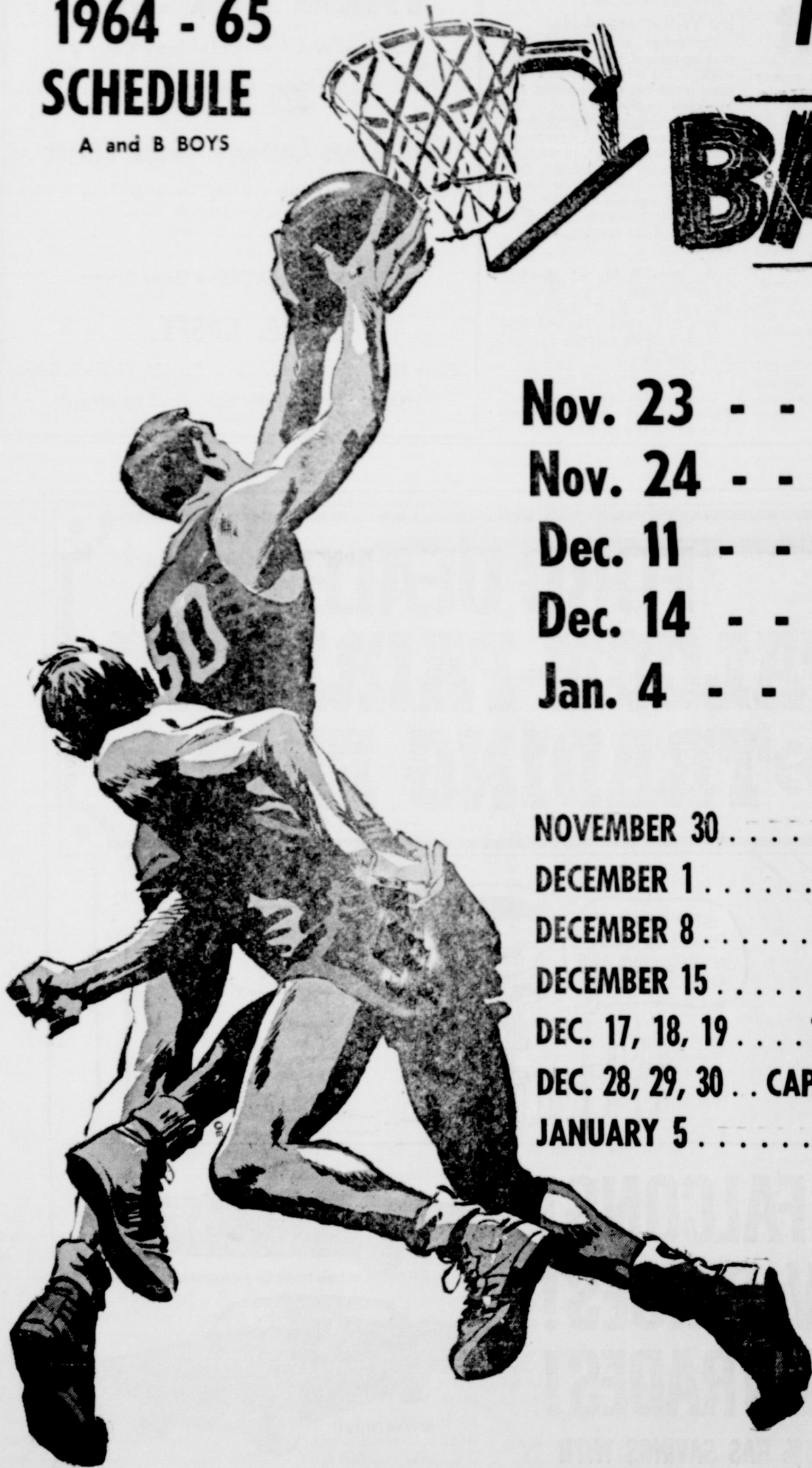
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**1964 - 65
SCHEDULE**
A and B BOYS



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 56 Slaton 63
Morton 67 Post 65

FIGHT, INDIANS, FIGHT!

This page sponsored by the following Indian Supporters:

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- Woolam Implement Co.
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- Derwood's Texaco Service
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- Burleson Paint & Supply
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- Morton Auto Parts
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- Ramby Pharmacy
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- St. Clair Department Store
- Ben Franklin Variety Store
- Strickland Cleaners
- Western Abstract Co.
- White Auto Store
- Morton Flash-O-Gas
- Morton Spraying & Fertilizer
- McCoy Ford Sales
- P & B Automotive
- Hazel Hancock - Sheriff
- Willingham Gin Co.
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- Cochran County Farm Bureau
- Kirk Dean Gin Co.
- Loran-Tatham Co.
- G & C Gin
- Frontier Lanes
- Morton Building Supply
- Ike's Farm Store
- Butler Body Shop
- Cochran Electric Service & Supply
- Morton Gin Co., Inc.

Sweetheart dinner for KiWaKis held Feb. 6

The banquet room at the Wig Wam Restaurant was the scene of the Sweetheart Banquet Saturday for the Ki Wa Ki Camp Fire girls and their dates. Mrs. Daniel Rozell, Mrs. Elzie Browne, Mrs. M. M. Fred and Mrs. Iva Williams were sponsors for the event. Entertainment was furnished by the Simple Phonies; Elvis "Shorty"

Fleming; Guy "Oleo" McLain, and "Honest John" Coffman.

The menu consisted of Dan Cupids Delight (Steak), Golden Dreams (corn), Valentine Fluff (creamed potatoes), Heart Beats (green beans), Queen of Hearts Tarts (rolls), Lace and Frills (individual heart shaped cakes) and Sweetheart's Nectar (ice tea).

The Valentine theme was carried out in red and white decorations.

Welcome was given by Patsy Collins. The invocation by Sharon Irwin and the benediction by Carol Ann Freeland.

Girls attending were Karen Rozell, Karen Fred, Beverly Browne, Jenella Nebbut, Jeannie McMin, and Karen Holloman.

Boys attending were Travis Rowland, Rick Coffman, Wayne Thompson, Rusty Rowden, Charles Hoffman, Darrell Srypley, Lyndall Fred, Byron Lee Willis, and Curtis Gandy.

Other guests were Mrs. Elvis Fleming, Mrs. Guy McLain and Mr. M. M. Fred.



MR. AND MRS. HUGH SNODGRASS

Honor Snodgrass' on anniversary

Fifty years of marriage were commemorated by Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Snodgrass Sunday in the Brownfield party house with an open house.

Hugh married Dolores Hill on February 7, 1915 in Brownfield. Both have resided in Terry and Yoakum counties since 1902. Snodgrass was field office manager of Brownfield Production Credit Association for 23 years. He retired

in 1963.

Sons and daughters of the couple were the hosts and hostesses. They are Jesse Snodgrass, Mrs. Amo Smith, Mrs. Ray Jones, Mrs. James Hays of Dallas, Billy Joe Snodgrass of Corpus Christi and Arvel Snodgrass of Morton.

Mr. and Mrs. Snodgrass have 18 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

The reception table was laid

with a white lace cloth with an underlay of gold. In the center was an arrangement of white and gold roses and ferns, and at each corner were gold bows. A three tiered wedding cake was topped with a miniature bride dressed in gold and groom, under a white arch. Gold punch served from a milk glass bowl completed the table decor. Grandchildren of the couple alternated at the serving table.

On the piano was an arrangement of white and gold ferns and roses, with two lovebirds and the numerals 50. Leonard Ellington, of Brownfield, played selections for the occasion.

Presiding at the register table was the couple's granddaughters. It was laid with a gold linen cloth with an arrangement of a gold and white rose fern in a gold vase.

Many lovely gifts were accepted by the couple.

Punch, cake and coffee were served to approximately 350 guests registering from Wichita Falls, Lubbock, Olton, Idaho Falls, Idaho, Denver City, Plains, Tokio, Levelland, Friona, Dallas, Corpus Christi, Tahoka, Ralls, Lamesa, Ackerly, Brownfield and Socorro, New Mexico.

Final rites for A. D. Hallford, 62, held on Friday

A. D. Hallford, 62, a resident of Morton for three years died in Morton Memorial Hospital Thursday after a six-week illness.

Funeral services for Hallford were held Friday in the Morton First Methodist Church with the Rev. H. F. Dunn, pastor, officiating.

Burial was in the Enochs Cemetery under direction of Singleton Funeral Home.

Before moving to Morton, where he was a ginnee at the Morton Co-op Gin, Hallford had lived in the Enochs Community since 1933.

He was a member of the Enochs Methodist Church.

Hallford is survived by his wife, Ella Mae; a son, Carl W. Lubbock; three daughters, Mrs. James Butler, Morton, Mrs. George Hoskins Jr., Muleshoe, and Mrs. Don Richardson, Lubbock; a sister, Mrs. Ruth Maxwell, Benicia, California; a brother, Andy, Portales; his father, W. F. Hallford, Plains; and 12 grandchildren.

Rites held here on Saturday for Thomas Reedy, 7

Funeral services for Thomas Filix Reedy, 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Reedy, were held Saturday at Saint Ann's Catholic Church with Rev. Lawrence Bobbison officiating. Burial was in Morton cemetery, under direction of Singleton Funeral Home.

The child died Thursday, Feb. 4, at Morton Memorial Hospital



of pneumonia. He was a second grade student and had lived in Morton all his life.

He is survived by his parents; a maternal grandfather, Urbano Vitela Sudan; one half sister, Mrs. James Byrd, Hale Center; and three half brothers, Claude, Brownfield, Forrest, San Angelo and Sammy, Hale Center.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Reedy have owned and operated Reedy's Grocery & Market, 407 W. Washington, for a number of years.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Zuber were their son and family of Littlefield, Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Zuber.



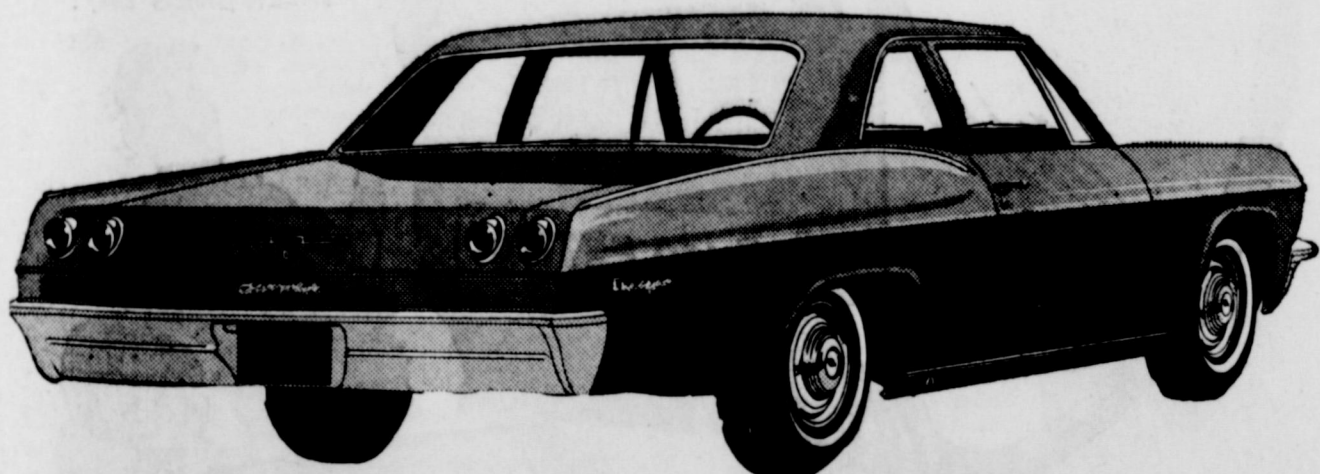
Stealing is not always a sin . . .

FREDDY THOMAS, Morton Indian guard, drives in for a lay-up shot after stealing a loose ball in the Morton-Post game here Tuesday night. The Indians slipped past the Antelopes, 67-65, to keep their title hopes alive. Post player trailing Thomas is Donnie Pierce, big Antelope center. TRIBpix.

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 Try The New Singer TOUCH & SEW SLANT-O-MATIC For One Week-No Obligation
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 Phone 266-7191 First For Phone 266-3241
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WMS circles in general meeting

Mrs. John Coffman was hostess Monday for the general meeting of W.M.S. Circles of the First Baptist Church.

Opening prayer was given by Mrs. Fred Thomas.

A general business meeting was held.

The prayer calendar was presented by Mrs. W. M. Butler. Her devotional thought was based on Acts 8:4.

The theme of the program introduced by Mrs. Lowell Webb, "Baptist in Alaska - U.S.A.," was presented by the Ross Circle. Those taking part in the program were: Mrs. Jack Gunnels, Mrs. T. D. Marshall, Mrs. Roy Hill, Mrs. Wayne Mitchell, and Mrs. W. A. Hovey.

Closing meditation was by Mrs. Gunnels.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Jack Wallace, Mrs. Harold Drennon, Mrs. Olin Darland, Mrs. J. J. Jenkins, Mrs. T. A. McCusition, Mrs. J. O. Gathright, Mrs. Lyndall Burleson, Mrs. Weldon Newson, and Mrs. S. A. Ramsey.

Happy Hour club meets on Thursday

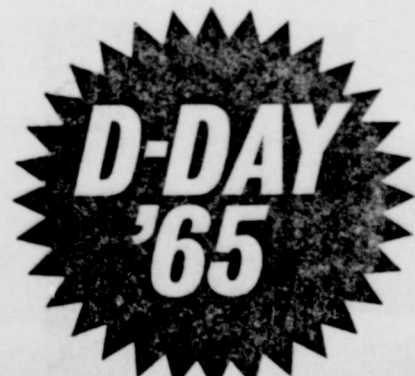
The Happy Hour Sewing Club met Thursday in the home of Mrs. H. O. Rogers, with two guests present, Mrs. C. C. Reynolds and Mrs. Ralph Merritt.

Members made a \$10 contribution to the March of Dimes. After a short business meeting, bridge was enjoyed by everyone.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames L. M. Bladwin, F. F. Roberts, W. C. Key, H. S. Hawkins, Tom McAllister and guests.

MORTON DRUG
 invites you for a FREE Make-up consultation
 Glenna Jones, Cosmetic Advisor

USED PIPE AT CLOSE OUT PRICES!
 IF YOU NEED IRRIGATION PIPE, BE SURE TO CHECK OUR STOCK AND PRICES!
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 AT PRICES YOU HAD WISHED FOR! CALL OR COME BY—
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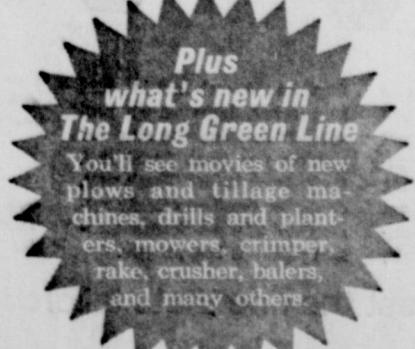
Load up with ideas for more-profitable farming at JOHN DEERE DAY THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25

Lunch 12:00 COUNTY ACTIVITIES BUILDING — MORTON Movie 1:00 p.m.

Educational and Entertainment Movies Galore

Tractors. You'll see films on the most popular John Deere Tractors used in your area. If you're in "1010" Country, you'll see and hear what owners say about this 35 h.p. workhorse. If you farm big acreage, you'll be interested in the filmed performance of the "King of the Hill," the 121 h.p. John Deere "5010." And there will be a special movie on "3020" and "4020" Tractors with the spotlight on Power Shift. You'll see Power Shift in action and watch it being built and tested.

Combines. We have a unique picture to show you on how John Deere Combines can solve the time problem at harvest time with extra output, bigger grain tanks, faster unloading and several new features. **Entertainment.** There's a brand-new movie built around the activities in a small town. Hollywood and TV stars Stu Erwin, Margaret Hamilton, Fuzzy Knight, Henry Gibson, Gene Sheldon, and Lloyd Corrigan provide the comedy fun.



McALLISTER - HUGGINS
 YOUR JOHN DEERE DEALER

Study Club at Whiteface hears speaker Thursday

"Know Your Medicine" was the topic of the program presented by Tom Sappington, Levelland pharmacist, to the Whiteface Study Club Thursday. Mrs. Marvin Lassiter was hostess for the meeting. Roll call was answered with a Bible scripture.

Plans were made for the March of Dimes Program for Whiteface. Among them was a basketball game between the girls and boys and a mothers march on February 18. Members asked that residents please turn on their porch lights for this event.

A Valentine program will be given February 13, in the Elementary School, honoring members' husbands.

Those present were: Mrs. Kenneth Baker, Mrs. Vern Boebe, Mrs. L. J. Bills, Mrs. Rex Black, Mrs. James Cunningham, Mrs. Wendell Dunlap, Mrs. Jack French and Mrs. Marvin Kuhler.

Also Mrs. Cecil Maddox, Mrs. Darwood Marchell, Mrs. Jack Pape, Mrs. Ralph Peters, Mrs. Quentin Rhodes, Mrs. Truman Swinney and guest Mrs. John Fitz.

Cathy Huggins of Lubbock visited over the weekend in the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Gene Huggins.

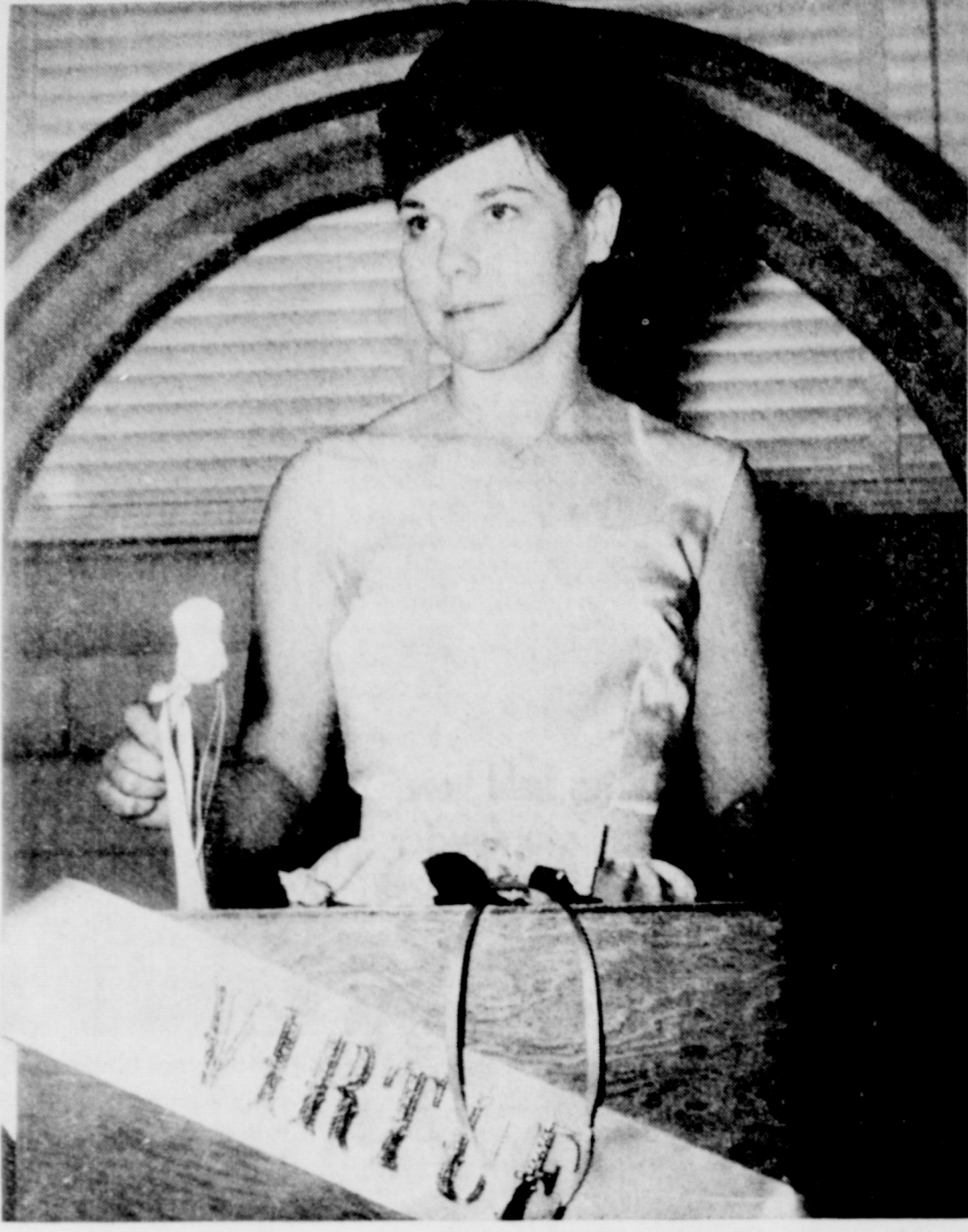
Mrs. Wilburn Zuber and children returned Saturday from Roosevelt, Oklahoma where they were visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Baker.

Phone your news to 266-2361



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WILLIAM TOOLEY JR., GEN. MGR.
TEXAS



Holding her new gavel...

MISS BARBARA HARVEY, Worthy Advisor, holds the gavel that goes with her new office.

Worthy Advisor is the highest local office that a Rainbow can obtain. TRIBpix.

Order of Rainbow has installation

Barbara Harvey was installed as worthy advisor for Morton Assembly No. 293 in ceremonies Saturday in the county Activity Building.

Mrs. James St. Clair welcomed the guests, and Mrs. Jerry Winder gave the invocation.

Mrs. St. Clair then introduced the installing officers who were: Pam Reynolds, installing officer; Mary St. Clair, installing chaplain; Barbara Kennedy, installing recorder; Jane Luper, installing marshal; and Donna Kay Ferguson, installing musician. All are past Worthy Advisors of the Morton Assembly.

Officers serving with Barbara are Janice Toombs, worthy associate advisor; Darlene Lytle,

charity; Jeanette Rowden, hope; Gail Rowland, faith; Sandy DeBusk, recorder; Patty McBeze, treasurer; Carol Ann Williams, chaplain; Darla Sue Turney, drill leader; Terry Shiflett, love; Teresa Mullinas, religion; Charlotte Masten, nature; Diane McCasland, immortality; Karen Holloman, fidelity; Anne Haggard, patriotism; Kay King, outer observer; Vicki Goodman, musician; Lynette Phillips, choir director and Mrs. J. C. Reynolds, mother advisor.

The choir consisted of Misses Mary Kate Miller, Trezelle Hill, and Rita Kay Bedwell. All the Rainbow Girls sang "My Rainbow" to Miss Harvey after her installation.

Mrs. St. Clair was the installing

officer for mother advisor and the advisory board who are Fred Payne, R. T. Newton, Jerry Winder, J. C. Reynolds, Garvin Long, Harold Toombs, A. R. Lindsey, Charles Bowen, Mrs. Hessie B. Spotts, Mrs. T. A. Rowland, Mrs. Jerry Winder, Mrs. J. C. Reynolds, Mrs. Carrie Huff, Mrs. Harold Toombs, Mrs. A. R. Lindsey and Mrs. Keith Kennedy.

Miss Harvey introduced her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Harvey. Mrs. St. Clair presented awards and service bars to the Rainbow Girls, and Miss Jane Luper presented a past worthy advisors pin to Barbara Kennedy.

Miss Harvey chose white as her color; the white rose as her flower; the white Bible as her symbol; and white pearl as her gem. Her theme is "virtue" and motto "The true worth of a woman is to be measured by the objects she pursues". Scripture from Proverbs 31:10, "Who can find a virtuous woman? for her price is far above rubies."

Ceremonies were concluded by Mrs. Joe Gipson, giving the benediction.

Mrs. Keith Kennedy and Barbara hosted a reception in Barbara Harvey's honor following the installation. Approximately 90 guests attended. Out of town guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Harvey of Canyon; Miss Jody Payne, South Plains College

of Levelland; Mrs. Joyce Hill and Sandy of Lubbock; Mrs. Ray Rainwater of El Paso; Mrs. G. W. Kittrell of Lorenzo; Miss Leta Moore of Lubbock; Mrs. T. W. Moore, Mrs. George Price, Belinda Parsons, and Linda Burnett of Levelland.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Merrill of Oklahoma City and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Merrill and their daughter, Sue, all of Petersburg were weekend guests of relatives here, Mrs. Bernice Amyx and Mr. and Mrs. Amos Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Igo and family of Kermit, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Igo and family, Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. George Cooper and Debbie of Amarillo visited here over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. George Igo.



Rainbow officers initiated...

GARBED IN GOWNS as many-colored as the rainbow symbol behind them are the newly initiated Rainbow officers. From left

to right are Janice Toombs, Maple, Worthy Associate Advisor; Darlene Lytle, Charity, Jeanette Rowden, Hope, and Gail Rowland, Faith. TRIBpix.

ELS Study club has Valentine fete

Elma L. Slaughter Study Club met Thursday in the home of Mrs. Willie Taylor, for a combination business meeting and Valentine party for husbands and guests. Co-hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Elmer Gardner, Mrs. Horace Gardner and Mrs. Iva Williams.

The club voted to help finance a loyalty scroll for State Headquarters, and to donate to the March of Dimes.

Next regular meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Hessie B. Spotts.

Dinner was served to Mr. and Mrs. Lovell Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Butler Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brownlow, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Coleman and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gunnels.

Also Mrs. John McGee, Mrs. Roy Brown, Mrs. Herman Bedwell, Mrs. Hessie B. Spotts, Horace

Gardner, Elmer Gardner, Willie Taylor and guests Mrs. J. R. Kuykendall and Mrs. R. L. DeBusk.

NOTICE

The Emlea Smith Junior Study Club will have a bake sale February 17, at Doss Thriftway. Proceeds will be donated to the special education department of Morton School.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Butler and children Regina and Wayne spent the weekend with Mrs. Butler's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Newman Perry of Ft. Worth. Also visiting in the home was N. T. Perry of Windom. They attended the fat stock show and rodeo.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Butler and children visited in Dallas last week with his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Butler, also with Mrs. Gaye Butler.

The Morton (Tex.) Tribune, Thursday, Feb. 11, 1965 Page 6a

Recent bride is shower honoree

A lingerie shower was given Saturday afternoon in the home of Miss Betsy Crowder honoring Mrs. Sherrill Griffith.

Co-hostesses were Misses Jane Luper, Tooter Miller, Pam Reynolds, Sandy DeBusk, Mary St. Clair and Carla McCarty. Their gift to the bride was a white negligee and robe.

The table was laid with a white linen cloth, and centered with a bride's cake, accented with blue flowers made by Mrs. John Crowder. The cake sat on a crystal pedestal which was placed in the center of blue net.

Cake, punch and Valentine cookies were served to approximately 30 guests.

DR. WM. R. GRUBBS, Optometrist

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Wednesday and Saturday

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