

Morton Tribune

Volume 27 — Number 5

MORTON, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 16, 1967



tion in the Nervous Wreck . . .

LOOK OF HORROR comes over Bobby Combs, an escaped bank robber who is disguised as Althea, a little, old lady, as he, or she, realizes that he is about to be hit by a dancing dancer. Ivan Petroff, played by Dick

Vanlandingham, is a noted Russian dancer who decides to give an exhibition with Tildy Mae, Dana Webb. The action unfolds Friday at 8 p.m. in the County Activity Building Auditorium. (Staff Photo)

The Nervous Wreck" opens Friday at 8 p.m.

A certain goes up Friday, at 8 p.m. on Morton School's Junior Class Play, "The Nervous Wreck." Because of conflicts in town, the original performance time of 7:30 has been changed to 8 p.m. in the County Activity Building Auditorium.

Mrs. Higgins; Deborah Culppeper, Madame X; Lanya Dolle, Gladys Burr; Bobby Combs, Althea; Billy Baker, Eddie; Ray King, Mr. Burr; Dick Vanlandingham, Ivan Petroff; Randy Wood, Ralph; Margaret Ledbetter, Alice; Dana Webb, Tildy Mae; and Ronald Hale, as Jimmy, the Nervous Wreck.

Class sponsors and directors of the play are Mrs. Murray Crone, Mrs. Ann Inglis, Mrs. Ted Whillock and Fred Weaver.

Council discusses "new" problems

The Morton City Council spent a lengthy meeting Monday night mostly discussing the new park, specifications for a new police car and promotions in the water department.

The meeting opened with W. L. Taylor acting as mayor. Mayor Jack Russell phoned in to say that he would be late and Taylor was delegated the authority by the other councilmen.

Russell arrived before the council could pay the monthly bills. The bills were paid on a motion by E. C. Setaney, seconded by Donnie Simpson.

presented them with a tentative list of specifications for a new police car. After much discussion the council suggested that he come back at the next meeting and present a final list of specifications. Bids would then be taken for the car. Cloud also reported that he had received a total of four applications for the position of patrolman. He said that two more were expected and that when they came in he would make a decision on the candidates.

City secretary Elra Oden announced that Wimpy Houghton, the water superintendent, had tendered his resignation effective March 15. Houghton is moving out of town.

The council agreed to promote Roy Dean Hill to water superintendent following the usual 90-day probation period.

See COUNCIL, Page 2



Miss Girlstown . . .

BRENDA GRIFFITHS was crowned the new Miss Girlstown, U.S.A., during open house activities held at the home Sunday afternoon. The open house drew 4,000 visitors, compared with 1,800 last year. (Staff Photo)

Seven athletes receive awards at MHS banquet

"Mediocre men with pride, determination and preparation stand like giants among those who have it not," declared Texas Tech assistant football coach Tom Wilson Friday night.

Wilson spoke during the annual Morton Athletic Banquet, sponsored by the Morton Athletic boosters.

Seven outstanding athletes were honored for their achievements during the evening. Donnie Harvey, a junior halfback, received the Fred Morrison Award as the outstanding football player during 1966. John St. Clair, award recipient for 1965, made the presentation.

Car-horse crash fatal to horse

A car-horse accident Sunday night west of Morton about 8:30 p.m. proved fatal to the horse and caused about \$400 damage to the 1965 car. The occupants of the car were uninjured.

Driver of the car, Janice Holley of Lubbock, formerly of Morton, said two horses crossed in front of the path of the car and she was unable to stop before hitting one of them. Her husband, George E. Holley was riding in the front seat.

Mrs. Holley was driving east on SH116 about 2.2 miles west of Morton when the accident occurred. T. A. Rowland, Dept. of Public Safety, investigated. The horse was reported to have belonged to Horace Gilmore of Levelland.

★ Grand Jury

The Cochran County Grand Jury, which met Monday, has returned indictments against three people. Indicted were Jack Brown, no address listed, theft over \$50. He is charged with the alleged theft of a dry fertilizer from Whiteface Grain. John Robert Clewis, Whiteface, burglary. He was alleged to have broken into the Whiteface City Hall. Also indicted was Elijo Leal Garcia, Morton, assault with intent to murder. He was named in an alleged stabbing incident at the Catholic Church in Morton.

Morton LL boys meet

Pre-season activities for the Morton Little League were discussed at a meeting of officers and managers Monday night.

Registration for potential ball-players will be held on Saturday, April 8, at the Morton Fire Hall, from 1-5 p.m. Prior to this, registration slips will be passed out to interested boys at the various county schools.

Try-outs for boys 9 and 10 years of age who are not on major league teams will be held Friday, April 21, from 5-7 p.m., at the Morton Little League field. Try-outs for boys 11 and 12 will be held on Saturday, April 22, from 5-7 p.m.

Player auction is slated for 7:30 p.m. on April 22.

Sponsor fees, uniform purchases and several other items also were discussed during the meeting.

Contributions to be taken for family displaced by fire

Cash contributions for the Kenneth Thompson family are now being taken at the First State Bank, Byron's Auto Supply, KRAN and the Morton Tribune.

The Thompson's home at 104 SW 5th was severely damaged by smoke and flames in a fire Monday about 11 a.m. Smoke damage was severe to clothing, furniture and appliances.

The fire was discovered by Steve Thompson upon returning home to get a paper for school. Morton firemen answering the call were hampered in their fire fighting because of the heavy smoke in the house. Fire Chief Rowden was able to enter the house only upon wearing a self-contained breathing device.

Damage to the house and furnishings was estimated to run several thousand dollars. However, actual damage to the frame of the house was not immediately known.

Kenneth Thompson is hospital technician and his wife is hospital administrator. Their children are Lavoy, Wayne, Bill and Steve.



Dons breathing unit . . .

MORTON FIRE CHIEF Tom Rowden dons a self-contained breathing suit before entering the smoke filled Kenneth Thompson home, 104

SW 5th. Damage to the house and contents was estimated at several thousand dollars. The fire was discovered Monday about 11 a.m. by Steve Thompson. (Staff Photo)

County receives "excellent" bid in sale of bonds

The Cochran County Commissioners Court sold \$400,000 in improvement bonds Monday afternoon to the First National Bank of Dallas at an effective interest rate of 3.55091626.

This action further paves the road toward actual construction of hospital and courthouse improvements. Bids for the improvements are expected to be let within a few months.

The bid from First National Bank of Dallas, which was lowest of the nine received, called for a net interest payment of \$146,297.75. Other bidders present when the Dallas bank was announced as winner said the county had received an excellent bid.

D. E. Benham, president of the First State Bank of Morton, said the Commissioners Court should be commended for saving the county \$20,000-\$25,000 in interest. This was accomplished by taking bids for the bonds.

Second low bidder was Rowles, Winston & Co. of Dallas with an effective interest rate of 3.63344. Third was First National Bank of Fort Worth and Weeden & Co. of Houston with an effective interest rate of 3.689927.

The motion to award the bid to the First National Bank of Dallas was made by Commissioner Leonard Coleman and seconded by Harrah Rawls. All the commissioners voted in favor. The motion to authorize the sale of bonds was

made by Coleman and seconded by U. F. Wells. All voted in favor.

In the morning session the commissioners discussed the life guard situation at the swimming pool, but no action was taken.

Mrs. Kenneth Thompson, administrator of the Morton Memorial Hospital, appeared before the commissioners to present to them a list of deficiencies in the hospital as noted by the Medicare inspector. The inspector was in the hospital last week.

Mrs. Thompson said that some of the deficiencies could be corrected when the new addition is built, but that some of needed to be corrected before the inspector returns in about six to eight months.

She said that the outside door locks should be removed and panic doors installed (those that open via a bar, rather than a knob-double hinged doors leading to the north exit, and sprinkler heads in the store rooms and at the top of the elevator shaft in order to comply with the requirements.

Other deficiencies noted: need an emergency gas and water supply to the hospital; need a fire door at the top and bottom of the stairwell with temperature control on it to help contain fire if one should break out; doors to patients rooms have louvers, should not have; acoustical tile on the ceiling is not fire resistive; kitchen equipment as old and the kitchen is not easy to clean; and a cardiac defibrillator is needed in surgery.

In other action the court discussed the possibility of getting a new photocopying machine rather than continuing the lease on the present machine. The present machine rents for \$10 per month plus paper, which was said to be very expensive. The proposed machine, a Xerox, rents for \$40 monthly.

See COUNTY, Page 2

Betsy Crowder, Charles Ledbetter in SPC Who's Who

Betsy Crowder, sophomore Special Education major at South Plains College and Charles Ledbetter, sophomore, Pre-Law major, were named to Who's Who on Campus. This honor is based on academic achievement, student activities, and leadership.

Betsy, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Crowder of Morton, is Wing Advisor at Mary-Gillespie Hall, a member of the Methodist Student Organization, Program Director for MSO, and a member of the Student Education Association. Her grade average for the fall semester was 4.0.

During her freshman year at East Texas University in Commerce, she was a member of Kappa Delta Sorority, Chaplin of Kappa Delta, Kappa Delta Ideal Pledge, on the Dean's Honor List, a member of the Association of Childhood Education, the Texas Student Education Association, the Wesley Foundation, and the Psychology Club.

Miss Crowder was named the 1967 Homecoming Queen during activities on February 25. She was presented a bouquet of roses by Student Body President Charles Ledbetter and a trophy by Vice-President Bob Myers. Her attendants were Darlene Bragg, Estelene Libby Tubbs, Levelland; Jan Nicholson, Brownfield; and Connie Dennis, Levelland.

Charles, who is the son of Judge and Mrs. M. C. Ledbetter of Morton, is a member of the Varsity Basketball Team, Student Education Association, and is President of the Student Council.



Construction activities . . .

THESE TWO CONSTRUCTION workers are in the process of fitting steel beams together prior to welding them to the frame. The building, located on E. Washington in Morton, is the new city storage barn and should be ready for occupancy within a few weeks. The prefabricated steel building is being built by Gilliland Const. Co. (Staff Photo)

Ronnie Allsup exhibits Overall Champion lamb

Ronnie Allsup of Morton showed the Overall Grand Champion Lamb at the Levelland Area Junior Livestock Show last weekend and collected a record \$2.10 per pound.

"We were really pleased with the way our students showed at Levelland," commented Owen Young, Morton FFA advisor.

Other Morton FFA students who placed in the show included: Connie Stowe, second place light Southdown lamb, not sold; Rory Kuehler, second place Duroc barrow, County Line Gin, Morton, 55 cents; Tommy Hudson, second place Poland China barrow, Commercial Equipment Co., Levelland, 30

cents; Tommy Hudson, second place Berkshire barrow, Doss Thriftway, 33 cents; Ricky Lemons, eighth place Duroc barrow, Levelland Savings and Loan Assn., 35 cents; Dale Lemons, fifth place Southdown lamb, Tye Williamson, 80 cents; Jim Heflin, fifth place Hampshire lamb, Lewis Supermarket, Levelland, 35 cents; J. Mark Thomas, sixth place Hampshire lamb, Allsup-Perry Chevrolet, 80 cents; Gary Stowe, sixth place Southdown lamb, Allsup-Perry Chevrolet, 75 cents; and Jim Heflin, seventh place Hampshire lamb, Levelland Savings and Loan Assn., 35 cents.

Classifieds

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

FOR SALE —

FOR SALE— 3-bedroom house, 2 baths, den, living room, garage and carport. Call 266-4481 or see at 807 East Lincoln. rfn-2-c

HEARING aids can hear but can't understand. Free trial in your home. Write Acousticon Hearing Aids, 2225-19, Lubbock, Texas. 11-5-c

FOR SALE — Bridgestone Motor Bike, 2,800 miles. Like new. \$175. Don Van, 266-5636. rfn-46-c

CUSTOM FARMING
BREAKING
STUBBLE MULCHING
CHISELING
Bedwell Implement
266-3281

BLUE Lustre not only rids your carpets of soil but leaves pile soft and lofty. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Taylor and Son Furniture. 11-5-c

FELT-TIP PENS of all types. Try these new marking devices. Morton Tribune.

FOR SALE— 3 bedrooms-2 bath, 712 S.W. 1st. If interested, contact Charles Bowen, Box 719, Abernathy, Texas 79311. rfn-5-c

FOR SALE— 1950 Ford. Clean. Fold down camp trailer. Trailer cost \$595 new. Will trade or sell both for \$450. C. O. Caffey, 24 miles south and 4 east, Phillip Camp. 41-c-4

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS in Morton area on 1966 model Singer sewing machine. Automatic zig-zag, blind hems, fancy pattern, etc. 4 payments at \$6.74, discount for cash. Write Credit Department, 1114 -- 19th Street, Lubbock, Texas. rfn-51-c

ATTRACTIVE, inexpensive desk name-plates. See samples at Morton Tribune.

FOR RENT —

FOR RENT— 5,050 acres SE of Bledsoe, Guetersloh - Anderson, 525-4348. rfn-51-c

FOR RENT—2 bedroom-den house. Unfurnished. Call 266-5111. rfn-4-c

Business Directory

PRINTING

- Letterheads and Envelopes
- Ticket Machine Forms
- Rule forms
- Snap-out Forms

MORTON TRIBUNE
East Side Square—Morton

Television Service
ROSE AUTO and APPLIANCE
RCA Television
Black and White and Color Sales and Service
Phone 266-4671 — Morton

OFFICE SUPPLIES
Complete line of Office and School Supplies
Filing Cabinets—Desks
MORTON TRIBUNE
East Side Square—Morton

MESA IRRIGATION TOW LINES

— SEE —

CLAYTON STOKES

509 SE. 8th Phone 266-3251

FOR RENT— 2 bedroom house on South Main. See Buddy Culpeper, 266-7581. 649-rfn-

BUSINESS SERVICES —

COCKROACHES, rats, mice, termites, gophers, and other household pests exterminated. Guaranteed. 15 years experience. 894-3524 Levelland, Davidson Pest Control, Levelland, Texas. 18-rfn-c

LOST AND FOUND—

LOST— Female Daschund, named Ladybird, reddish brown in color. Reward. If found contact Ken Wesley, St. Rt. 2, Morton, 525-4296. 21-5-c

WANTED —

HELP WANTED
MAKE \$3.00 hourly and more. Supply nationally advertised Watkins Products to established customers in Morton. Full or part time, choose your own hours. No investment necessary. For details, write C. R. Ruble, P.O. Box 2447, Memphis, Tenn. 38102. 21-4-p

HELP WANTED
Reliable man or woman to supply consumers in Cochran County or Hockley County with Rawleigh Products. Good income. Products sold here over 40 years. Car necessary. Write Rawleigh, TXB-370-271, Memphis, Tenn. 21-5-p

\$50.00 CASH churches, schools, clubs, organizations. Sell 84 bottles Watkins vanilla. Write Mrs. R. D. Townsend, Rt. 5, Levelland 854-5708. c-rfn-4

SPARE TIME INCOME
Refilling and collecting money from NEW TYPE high quality coin operated dispensers in this area. No selling. To qualify you must have car, references, \$600 to \$2,900 cash. Seven to 12 hours weekly can net excellent monthly income. More full time. For personal interview write P. O. Box 10573, Dallas, Texas 75207. Include your phone number. 11-p-5

CARD OF THANKS —

CARD OF THANKS
The family of Mrs. W. A. Lindsey would like to thank everyone for their many kindnesses in word and deed shown to us during the time of our grief. We will always remember all of you. God bless you.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR AN ACT CREATING HOSPITAL DISTRICT OVER COCHRAN COUNTY, TEXAS

TO THE RESIDENTS OF COCHRAN COUNTY, TEXAS AND ANY OTHER INTERESTED PARTIES:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE, that after due publication hereof, the undersigned intend to apply to the Texas Legislature at its regular session in 1967 for the passage of an Act Creating a Hospital District over Cochran County under the authority granted by Section 9 of Article IX of the Texas Constitution, the general purposes and nature of such Act being expressed as follows:

AN ACT providing for the crea-

Patrolman Wanted!

City of Morton

is taking applications from men seeking a career in law enforcement. Men interested may obtain application blanks from City Hall or the Cochran County Sheriff's Office.



Pleased with honors . . .
RECOGNITION went to two outstanding Morton High athletes during the annual all-sports banquet Friday night. At left is Donnie Harvey, who received the Fred Morrison Award as the outstanding football player. Larry Shaw received the Neal Rose Award as the athlete who exhibited the best sportsmanship during the year. (Staff Photo)

Rain, freeze cut cotton production

Untimely rains and an early freeze in 1966 cut cotton production in the area, 300,000 bales comes to an average per-acre actual yield decrease of almost 105 pounds. County projected yields for 1968 will be figured, among other factors, from a five-year average of actual yields for the years 1962-1966 inclusive. And since both price support and

acreage diversion payments to producers are based each year on projected yields, some producers have expressed to PCG a concern that in addition to reducing income in 1966, abnormal weather in that year may reduce the amount of years. The Agriculture Act of 1965 instructs USDA to adjust yields per harvested acre in its calculations. "For abnormal weather conditions affecting such yields, for trends in yields, and for any significant changes in production practices." This would seem to obviate the possibility that future projected yields will be adversely affected by abnormal weather in 1966, either on the High Plains or elsewhere. But to help answer producer questions on the matter, PCG asked F. W. Blease, South-Central Area Director for USDA's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, for an explanation of the procedure used in adjusting yields for weather, trends and changes in production practices. Blease replied that it will be some time before the formula to be used in computing projected yields for 1968 is determined and approved. Projected yields for 1967 were announced in October, 1966, and he outlined the procedure used to establish them. The adjustment for abnormal weather conditions was made in two steps. (1) If any annual yield in the five-year base period was less than 80 per cent of the five-year average was substituted for that yield, and (2) if any annual yield was more than 140 per cent of the five-year average, a yield equal to 140 per cent of the average was substituted therefor. A five-year average of the yields after these adjustments was obtained for each county. The adjustment for trends and significant changes in production practices was made by averaging the five-year average with the two-year average for 1964-65 after both had been adjusted for weather conditions, if the two-year average was higher than the five-year average. If either the 1964 or 1965 harvested yield was less than the five-year average, the five-year average was substituted for the yield in that year in figuring the two-year average. There was also an adjustment made for the change in regulations for counting acreage of cotton planted in skip-row patterns beginning with the 1966 crop. Briefly, the yield adjustment was based on a 30 per cent increase in acreage counted as cotton for acreage planted in patterns which skipped less than four rows.

Following these somewhat involved calculations, preliminary county projected yields were determined by: (1) obtaining a State average adjusted yield by weighting each county adjusted yield by its 1966 allotment, (2) finding a State "factor" by dividing the State projected yield by the State average adjusted yield, and (3) multiplying each county adjusted average yield by the State factor. Walter Wells, Lubbock County ASCS office manager says it can be assumed that a similar procedure will be used in figuring projected yields for 1968. If this be the case, and again using the average estimated yield reduction of 105 pounds per acre on the Plains, the average projected yield for 1968 would figure out to about 16 pounds per acre less than would have been the case with normal weather conditions in 1966. This, of course, would again be adjusted by the State factor used to establish county yields — something yet to be calculated.

Council

from Page One

The transfer of sewer water and gas accounts to the delinquent files was approved on a motion and second by Taylor and Seaney.

A lengthy discussion centered around several improvements in and around the new Strickland Park. The majority of it concerned running a pipe line from the city well to the park. This would provide un-chlorinated water for the lake. No action was taken in the matter, however.

Also receiving considerable attention was the building up of Grant St. at the dip near the lake. Earl Stowe, who has been designated Park Superintendent by the other councilmen, said that he would prefer the road be built up at least two feet. By doing this the lake would hold that much more water. However, it would probably necessitate hiring an engineer to map out drainage patterns for the housing area north of the lake.

The council finally decided not to raise the height of the road. It was also suggested that a concrete road and bar ditches be installed on Grant near the lake to prevent further water damage to the road and to prevent erosion near the north end of the lake. No action was taken on this either.



Speaker and prey . . .
TOM WILSON, left, chats with Morton Booster Club president, Fred Thomas, prior to the annual Athletic Banquet Friday night. Wilson is a former Texas Tech and All-Southwest Conference quarterback and now an assistant grid coach at Tech. (Staff Photo)

County

from Page One

but the paper is much less expensive.

On a motion by Rawls, seconded by T. A. Washington, the court terminated the lease on the present machine. This motion will be put into effect as soon as a new machine is available from the factory. On a motion by Coleman, seconded by Wells, the court agreed to lease the Xerox, with the court paying \$40 per month and the balance being paid by County Attorney James Walker. Both motions passed.

On a motion by Coleman, seconded by Wells, the Commissioners Court approved payment of the stated bills for February.

About 200 persons attended the banquet. The master of ceremonies was the Rev. Fred Thomas, president of the Booster group.

The Morton coaching staff was introduced and they, in turn, introduced their players. The coaches are Fred Weaver, Ted Whillock, Lane Tannehill, Robert Taylor and David Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Weeks of Muleshoe spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Watts.

Athletes

from Page One

regardless of his physical size." Wilson outlined his philosophy for success: work, preparation, self-discipline, teamwork, competition, determination and faith in God.

He also related some of his experiences when he quarterbacked the 1964 and 1965 Red Raider teams to two bowl games and earned himself a spot as the All-Southwest Conference quarterback for 1965.

The next meeting will be March 17 with the Father's Day banquet on Saturday, March 18 at 7:30. The ticket on sale for \$1.25.

They closed the meeting by singing "Sing Your Way Home."

Mrs. Claude E. Seates was admitted to South Plains Hospital Tuesday, March 14, for major surgery.

Campfire girls have meeting

The Ta-Wan-Ka Campfire met March 10 to practice a program for the Father's Day banquet.

Emilee Smith called the meeting to order. They began by the woodgatherer's desire. They sang the Freedom pledge.

The girls sang the Campfire and Wo-he-ho.

Refreshments were served. Mrs. Gary Melton to Reel, Becky Melton, Debra Williams, Cassandra Reeder, Emilia and Judy Steed, Mrs. E. L. Reel, leader, Mrs. Morton J. Smith, assistant, and Mary Smith.

The next meeting will be March 17 with the Father's Day banquet on Saturday, March 18 at 7:30. The ticket on sale for \$1.25.

They closed the meeting by singing "Sing Your Way Home."

Once nematodes get at your cotton, yields go down and so do profits. But with FUMAZONE® 86 soil fumigant applied at only 1 to 2 gallons overall an acre, you can take care of root-knot, sting, meadow and other nematodes—those microscopic, worm-like soil pests that attack plant roots, sack away profits. FUMAZONE 86 soil fumigant increases yields up to 1/2 bale an acre. Many High Plains farmers just like yourself tell us that's exactly what happened to their yields after their soils were treated with FUMAZONE 86. It can be applied right from the drum. No

mixing, no diluting, no nozzles clogged with foreign material. You can use the chisel method, the plowsole method or inject FUMAZONE 86 into your irrigation water. Could you ask for greater flexibility? Sure you could. So here it is. Apply FUMAZONE 86 before planting, at planting or after planting. It's the only type of soil fumigant that can be used on living plants. Ask your Dow farm chemicals supplier about it. The Dow Chemical Company, Agricultural & Industrial Bioproducts Sales, Midland, Michigan 48640.



Nematodes take their cut off the top.

(Unless you cut them off at the bottom.)



Morton Tribune

"TEXAS' LAST FRONTIER"

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF COCHRAN COUNTY

Published Every Thursday Morning
at 106 N. Main St., Morton, Texas 79346

GENE SNYDER, Publisher

H. A. TUCK, Managing Editor
GEORGE TUCK, News Editor

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

Member
WEST TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

Member
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

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

MORTON, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 16, 1967

Archaic practice of posting notices on courthouse door needs changing

Whenever newspapers advocate passage of legislation that would
publishing of legal notices so that the people might know
facts in matters of public interest, they are immediately ac-
cessible to create forced business for their own profit.
However dissemination of public notices was the reason for the
of newspaper originally in the early days of our Republic, and
reason exists in even greater importance today. People look
their newspapers for such information and people look to our
editors to see to it that such policies are made a mandatory
part of our lives.

A public notice bill has been introduced at Austin (House Bill
343) that deserves the attention of the full House, and should not
be allowed to die in sub-committee without at least being given
a perusal by all the Legislature. This legal notice bill is designed
to make mandatory the advertising of sales of real estate under
of that statute. Evidence was presented in the preliminary hearing
that many a home has been taken away from the owners by un-
scrupulous lenders, aided and abetted by archaic laws.

Present procedure is for the lender to post a notice on the court-
house door or bulletin board (once payments on the loan become
a few months delinquent) which "legally" places the property up for
sale by the sheriff without further adieu. This has been done more
than once without homeowners knowing a thing about the sale. And
it is perfectly legal under existing Texas laws, because all that is nec-
essary to fill the laws requirements is that a notice be posted in
three public places . . . and that could be a winter-closed summer
park, a tree or a telephone pole.

Under terms of House Bill 343, adequate notice to the owner
would be required, giving him three weeks to round up the necessary
funds with which to pay the delinquent payments. Then if the prop-
erty has to be sold to satisfy the lien, publication of this fact would
increase the sale price of the property, because it would build up
the buying audience and increase competition for the property. It
is a common occurrence at such sales for no bidder to appear except
the mortgagee who can then bid the property at the balance due
on this mortgage, or some figure far below actual market price.

In days gone by when many people hung around the courthouse
all day awaiting news, posting was important and really served a
purpose. But this is not true today, for news is brought to the peo-
ple via their hometown newspaper. Every city or town of any size
has one or more newspapers, for by actual count, there are 100
dailies and 556 weeklies in Texas.

Today, unless they are being sued or have other legal business, the
great majority of the people visit the courthouse only once or twice
a year . . . to pay taxes or buy a license. Even then very few ever
stop to read the bulletin board, and we'd wager that not more than
one out of 10 even know the basic procedure for conducting a sher-
iff's sale.

Confiscation without proper notice is unfair, unkind, and actually
dishonest. Certainly a posted notice is far from adequate, as is even
a registered letter directed to the attention of the owner.
The only proper notice is a printed notice, distributed as widely
as possible among the general public.

Cost of such notices would revert back to the property owner,
and would not have to be paid by the lender nor the county.
House Bill 343 has been sent to a sub-committee of the House
Judiciary Committee for study and recommendation. The Judiciary
Committee, as a whole, is composed entirely of lawyers, and unless
the people of Texas demand some action along this line, that's where
it will probably stay.

SPC plan would expand service of education to nearby counties

An exciting plan has been advanced by South Plains College to
expand its educational opportunities to nearby communities.
Dr. Marvin Baker, president of South Plains College has advanced
this concept through his membership in the State Coordinating Board's
committee to study areas of the existing Junior Colleges in the
state of Texas.
We concur with his feeling that students in this area are fortunate
to be able to receive a two-year advanced education at minimum
cost. However, Dr. Baker has expanded this idea to include others
in the nearby counties, and promote and encourage an aggressive,
comprehensive adult education cultural guidance program.
The plan has advanced to the point that architectural drawings
for extension buildings in the potential county seats have been made.

COW POKES

By Ace Reid



"Git outta there Sucky, you're jst like L.B.J. . . . the more you git
the more you want!"

VIEWS . . . of other editors

There are only two things which
can safely be said about the present
plans to change America's
draft system. The first is that it
is crucial that there be long,
thorough, and thoughtful debate
before any major changes are
made. The second is that any un-
fairness in the choosing of which
youth will serve and which youth
will not must be eliminated as
far as it humanly possible.

This may seem to be stating the
obvious. Yet the rush of differing
reactions to the President's prop-
osals, the possibility of serious
disagreement between the White
House and Congress on what ne-
eds doing, the political positions
which some persons have already
taken in advance of knowing all
the facts, the present absence of
any clear-cut popular judgement,
all these show that a period of im-
partial, unheated, nonpolitical dis-
cussion is the first essential step.

This is all the truer since Presi-
dent Johnson's proposals leave
many questions unanswered.
His proposals boil down to four
major steps: (1) eligible 19-year-
olds be called up first; (2) they
be chosen through a nationwide lot-
tery; (3) deferments for graduate
students be ended, other than for
those in medicine and dentistry,
and (4) deferments be ended for
all fathers and those in so-called
essential work.

The President's program would
have many major effects. It would
greatly cut back the power of lo-
cal draft boards to designate who
will serve. (They will apparently
still retain the power of determin-
ing physical, mental and extreme
hardship eligibility.) It would shut
off many present loopholes through
which millions of young men have
been more or less protected
against the likelihood of service.
It would greatly increase the prob-
ability that those in the first se-
veral draft year ages would serve,
proportionately lessening the like-
lihood of service by older men.

There are many elements of
greater fairness in these proposals.
If a man must serve in the armed
forces, it is, in general, bet-
ter for him to do this as early as
possible. There is also much evi-
dence that the national feeling is
swinging against too broad deferment
privileges, thus throwing the
weight of service on those less edu-
cated and from poorer families.

The question of deferments is a
hard one. No one denies that it has
shielded some inequities. Yet it
has also sped on their careers
countless young men of special
promise in all walks of national
life and this has doubtless been of
benefit to the country. Doubtless
certain types of deferments should
end. But the division within the
President's own commission on
this subject proves that greater de-
bate both by experts and by the
public as a whole is needed be-
fore a final decision.

The same is equally true of the
proposal to substitute a national
lottery for draft board selections.
While it is true that each of the
nation's 4,000-draft boards has evo-
lved its own standards, it is also
true that such boards have done
their work conscientiously and are

familiar with individual cases
where special care and considera-
tion are justified. It is indicative
of the explosiveness of this issue that
the largest volume of first-day re-
sponses came against the lottery pro-
posal.

We welcome the readiness to
question all aspects of the draft
system. We trust that national
good sense and conscience will
eventually work out a system
fairest to all. But this cannot be
done unless time for careful
thought is taken.

Christian Science Monitor

Plan considered economical

Proposed legislation now being
studied by the lawmakers in Aus-
tin calling for some drastic chang-
es in the county governmental or-
ganization is meeting with some
opposition throughout the state,
but apparently is being well ac-
cepted in the Panhandle.

In short, the legislation would
specify that the Commissioners
Court and the County Judge be
the only elective offices in the
county government, with all other
officials, now elected, to be ap-
pointed by the commissioners
court.

The plan has both merit and
pitfalls. As the Brand has stated in
the past, we believe that many coun-
ties the size of Deaf Smith and
larger would find much merit in a
"county-manager" type system,
whereby the county commissioners
court could hire a qualified per-
son as county manager to direct
the heavy workload both inside
the courthouse and at the precinct
level. Modern communication and
modern transportation has made
the present "road commissioner"
form of government somewhat
outmoded. Rural electrification
and the rural telephone, plus our
many fine highways and well kept
lateral roads brings even the most
remote areas of our county with-
in contact in a matter of minutes,
or at the most, a couple of hours
by motor transportation. Modern
two-way radios can also keep the
county manager in constant con-
tact with road foremen who
would, we presume, still reside in
the precincts for which their com-
missioner is responsible.

By the same token, the pooling
of equipment and labor in time
of emergency could be handled
much more efficiently by a qual-
ified county manager directing
the entire operation.
Still on the plus side of the led-
ger, we feel that under the county
manager system, qualified person-
nel could be hired to direct the
many departments necessary in
the operation of a county govern-
ment, and could be fired just as
quickly in the event they proved
to be inefficient or unqualified for
the job. These actions of course,
would find final approval or dis-
approval being the prerogative of
the county commissioners court.

Under this system, we would
assume that qualified and interest-
ed citizens would then be willing
to serve on the county court for a
token salary, probably based up-
on the number of times the court
was called into session.

Plans call for the center to have two full-time educators, a coun-
selor-guidance director, and a director for an adult educational
program. The counselor would be available at all times for consul-
tation with high school students or adults.
The community college has four purposes: to serve through aca-
demic, technical, vocational, and adult education programs.
Dr. Baker envisions six or more counties surrounding SPC within
this expanded program.
We have long felt that Cochran County should be included in
the SPC District, particularly since so many of our young people
attend SPC. This program would be an even better reason for us
to join in promoting this educational facility.

Citizens residing both in the
country and within the city would
still have a "sounding board" in
their precinct commissioners, and
although commissioners sometimes
become upset when pounced upon
unjustly by their constituents, this
is still the best method for keep-
ing the elected officials toeing-
the-mark.

This type organization has work-
ed well for most cities and we
point to our own municipal gov-
ernmental body as a good example
for the effectiveness of such a
system.

Certainly there are some pit-
falls. No system or government
is perfect, and we cannot expect
it to be so. But it is wise we
feel, to explore at least one of the
pitfalls connected with the "ap-
pointive" system.

Of primary concern, of course,
is the "political" aspect that is
bound to arise somewhere down
the lane. There will come a time
when an ambitious commissioner
will seek to fill an office with a
friend to whom he owes a polit-
ical favor, and it is here that most
people feel that the system's weak-
ness begins to come to the sur-
face. This could be a problem, and
it is one of deep concern to all
interested citizens who want only
efficient, effective county govern-
ment in return for their tax dol-
lars.

The advantages in the opinion
of The Brand much outweigh the
disadvantages and we feel that
the outmoded governmental or-
ganization of the 24 counties in
Texas would profit by the revisions.

Deaf Smith County has been for-
tunate down through the years in
having conscientious county of-
ficials. But we find more often
than not, that would-be office hold-
ers enter the race not through a
genuine desire to serve, but be-
cause they have failed in every
other endeavor and are now look-
ing for a nest.

It's time we made some changes.
Hereford Brand

Easy Come, Easy Go
A poll shows that 60 per cent of
those interviewed thought misuse
by members of Congress of funds
for travel and other expenditures
is "fairly common." Interest has
been shown in both branches of
Congress in curtailing some of the
excesses members have enjoyed at
the expense of the taxpayer.

Members who divert expense
account checks to their own per-
sonal accounts, for example, are
certainly operating on the fringes
of ethical conduct, if not illegally.
So are members who exhaust
funds for their staff with four or
five highly paid individuals, and
then resort to the subterfuge of
hiring additional employees by
placing them on the staff of a
committee on which the congress-
man serves.

This is a widespread practice.
Payrolls of the various commit-
tees are loaded with assistants
who do not work for the com-
mittee but in fact are hidden em-
ployees of one member.
Travel expenses have long caused
congressional embarrassment.
Reporters who periodically scan
secretary of the Senate's reports,
for example, are interested in the
number of times Sen. Warren G.
Magnuson of Washington found it
necessary to go to Seattle on busi-
ness for the Commerce Commit-
tee, which he leads.

Or the 1960 entry which shows
the Committee on the Judiciary
spent \$1,200 in travel expenses
alone to send Dr. Frederick Har-
ris, chaplain of the Senate, from
Washington to Honolulu on a three-
week trip. When asked to explain
what business took him there, Dr.
Harris replied:
"Well, Hawaii had just become

Highlights and Sidelights —

Solons threshing out laws

AUSTIN, TEX. — Now that
virtually all the bill-introducing
has been done, Texas Legislators
can get down to the business of
thrashing out laws.

Under the State Constitution and
the rules of each house, a four-
fifths vote must be obtained for a
bill to be introduced in either
house after the first 60 days of
the session. That deadline came
at the end of last week.

As the 60-day deadline approach-
ed the House had about 1,200 bills
on file. Senate had another 900
bills. In addition to these, each
house has a number of resolutions
to consider.

Subject matter ranges from mi-
nor local measures to proposals
for sweeping overall changes in the
constitution and state agencies.

The 60-day deadline is a magic
number in the Senate for another
reason, too. A four-fifths vote in
the upper chamber is necessary in
order to bring up a bill for final
action before the first 60 days
have elapsed.

Actually, the House is similarly
restricted, but the members voted
to suspend that rule early in the
session.

NEW BOARD — In order to
mobilize Texas' vast agricultural
resources another board is propos-
ed. It would be known as the Texas
Agricultural Development Board.

Noting that Texas is falling be-
hind in the relative growth of one
of its key industries, the interim
House Study Committee suggests
that a 15-member board represen-
tative of all areas of the state be
appointed by the Governor.

Its duties would be to inventory
agricultural assets and needs, es-
tablish goals for the industry, pre-
pare an agricultural market pro-
gram, develop new ways of con-
verting raw agricultural products
into marketable items and per-
form other similar activities de-
signed to boost agriculture in the
state.

TAX HEARINGS — Major por-
tions of the Governor's \$187,300-
000 tax program came under heavy
fire at initial House revenue and
tax committee hearings. Indus-
try spokesmen suggested a gen-
eral sales tax hike as preferable.

Gas industry representatives op-
posed the proposal to increase the
natural gas production tax from
seven to eight per cent.

Breweries objected to beer being
placed under the general sales tax.

Surprisingly, corporations did not
speak out against the recommend-
ed increase in the corporate fran-
chise tax rate (from \$2.25 to \$3
per \$1,000 on capital and surplus
with a gradually decreasing levy
on debt).

Opposition to boosting the gaso-
line tax from five to six cents a
gallon will come at a second hear-
ing set for March 14.

Another big date will be March
21 when the controversial liquo-
r-by-the-drink bill comes up for tax
committee review.

A tipoff to opposition strategy
was given by William H. Abing-



ton of Texas Midcontinent Oil
and Gas Association when he sug-
gested the Legislature might find
its revenue-raising job easier by
adjusting the sales tax.

Lt. Gov. Preston Smith says he
favors the sales tax approach if
new money must be found. He still
insists that the budget can be bal-
anced without any new taxation.

Smith indicated that the optional
one per cent city sales tax bill al-
ready passed by the House will
be okayed by the Senate.

REDISTRICTING — Redistrict-
ing is going to be a bigger head-
ache this year than in 1965. So
predicts House Speaker Ben Bar-
nes after studying legislative and
congressional reapportionment pro-
blems.

Some Texas congressmen report-
edly are upset. Rep. Gus Mutscher,
Brenham, chairman of House dis-
trict committee, Sen. J. P. Word
of Meridian, his Senate counterpart,
and Sen. Ralph Hall of Rockwall
visited Washington over the week-
end to talk with congressmen and
swap ideas.

Numerous redistricting bills are
in the hopper.
NEW GOVERNOR — Texas will
have a "new" governor on March
28. On that date Sen. William Pat-
man of Ganado takes his turn as
acting chief executive.

Patman is president pro tempore
of the Senate. Each holder of that
office traditionally serves as "Gov-
ernor-For-A-Day" while both the
governor and lieutenant governor
are out of the state.

Citizens from Patman's 14-coun-
ty 18th district will be honor guests

for the occasion. They will attend
an all-day reception in the govern-
or's office and take special tours
of the governor's mansion and
capital complex. Patman will sign
proclamations, honorary appoint-
ments and bills.

An exhibit by artists from Pat-
man's district will be displayed in
the capitol on that date.

Recalling that the first seat of
Texas government was at Wash-
ington-on-the-Brazos (in Patman's
district), a special display of his-
torical items from the area also
will be set up. These will be in
the State Library and Archives
Building.

SCHOOL TESTING — This spring
approximately 80,000 seniors in 296
high schools in 128 school districts
will be given an opportunity by
the state to analyze critically and
constructively their schools and
their teachers.

Public School Education Com-
mittee is sponsoring the unique
questionnaires. Purpose is to mea-
sure what the students have learn-
ed and how well they can use
their knowledge.

Results of the study will be re-
lated to a massive data-gathering
project to give a full picture of
the state's public-school-education
system.

MANSON GROUNDS — Mrs.
John Connally has unveiled a model
representing detailed plans for
landscaping and beautifying the
grounds of the Governor's Mansion.
She used the unveiling to launch
a statewide fund-raising project,
in coordination with the new Texas
Fine Arts Commission and the
Texas Garden Clubs. Project is to
be financed completely by dona-
tions.

Plans for the habilitation of the
grounds were drawn up by Joe
Lambert of Dallas. Specifications
are being drafted by the State
Building Commission. Construction
is to begin this summer.

SNIPER TOOK DRUGS — Uni-
versity of Texas sniper Charles J.
Whitman "ate" amphetamine
drugs "like popcorn," and found a
seemingly endless supply through
illegal sources. A legislative com-
mittee was given this information
by C. Dean Davis, general counsel
for the Texas State Board of
Pharmacy.

His comments concerning the
killer of 16, in that murderous ram-
page last August 1, overshadowed
hearings on bills to place LSD, am-
phetamines, barbiturates and a va-
riety of hallucinogens on the dan-
gerous drug list.

Bills went to sub-committee after
lengthy hearings.
SHORT SNORTS — Senators
sent the four-year-term constitu-
tional amendment bill back to the
committee for reconsideration af-
ter it was approved 5-4.

Voting on the feed lot licensing
and regulating bill has been pos-
tponed in the House until March 21.

House passed a bill to authorize
the Parks and Wildlife Commis-
sion to restore and maintain his-
toric forts, missions and other im-
portant sites.
House voted to substitute Mem-
orial Day (May 30) for Columbus
Day (October 12) as an official
state holiday.

Application for a new state bank
at Hurst, in Tarrant County, has
been filed with the State Banking
Department.

from the daylight saving time sched-
ule.
May I encourage you to ex-
press your views to me either in-
dividually or collectively. Pertin-
ent material on various issues may
be obtained from the Chairman
of the Legislative Council, Mr.
H. A. Tuck, the Secretary, Mrs.
H. B. Barker, or from my office.
Our decisions are more substan-
tial, concrete, and sound when
all views are expressed and ana-
lyzed. It is nice to see so many
of you in Austin from time to
time, and I appreciate your drop-
ping by the office, whether on
business or just a friendly chat.



JESSE T. GEORGE

COMPLEXITY. CHALLENGE.
PROGRESS. WORK — These four
words are descriptive of the 60th
Session of the Texas Legislature
as members undertake the some-
times insurmountable solutions to
numerous and sundry problems of
the State of Texas.

Issues range from such contro-
versial measures as liquor - by -
the - drink and pari - mutuel wad-
ing to the garnishment of wages
and legislative redistricting. As
your State Representative in Aus-
tin, I know you are vitally con-
cerned and affected by the many
far - reaching measures which
must be dealt with by your elect-
ed officials. Now that the Coch-
ran County Legislative Commu-
nity Council has been organized and
oriented on some of our more
complex issues, we are all more
cognizant of the need for citizen
participation in our state govern-
ment. The views you express by
telegram, telephone, letter and per-
sonal conversation are invaluable
to the decisions which must be
made in the challenging days
ahead.

Through this column, I shall at-
tempt to present to you a few
of the many issues which will in-
evitably affect our role as citi-
zens.
Legislative redistricting, an is-
sue which expected to draw only
minor attention, has forged to the

front as a major problem of the
State Legislature. The difficult sit-
uation came about through the re-
cent decision of the United States
Supreme Court which invalidated
the legislative redistricting mea-
sure passed by the Legislature two
years ago. Redistricting was
forced on the State Legislature at
that time as result of one-man,
one-vote principle laid down by
the Court. We realized that minor
changes, specifically those involv-
ing elimination of the 11 flori-
dal districts, might be held in-
valid. However, as a result of the
Supreme Court's recent action, a
minor task has now become a
major task of Texas legislators.

Proposals before the Constitu-
tional Amendments Committee, of
which I am a member include de-
bate on such controversial issues
as revision of the State Constitu-
tion, annual sessions of the legis-
lature, repealing the section of the
Constitution prohibiting the gar-
nishment of wages in Texas, and
re-establishment of the veteran's
land program.

The Texas Legislature is con-
fronted with decision-making on
the measure to outlaw daylight
saving time in Texas. The Federal
Uniform Time Act of 1966 will
place Texas on daylight saving
time from May until October un-
less the legislature acts by April
30 to exempt the State. The mea-
sure has drawn little attention un-
til recently, but now various ele-
ments are lining up to support
daylight saving time, while others
are vigorously opposing the mea-
sures. Though I feel that uniform-
ity of time throughout the Nation
might be beneficial in so far as
radio and television stations are
concerned, it appears that our
West Texas area stands to bene-
fit more economically by our re-
taining the standard time under
which we now operate. Your
views regarding this matter are
desperately needed. Thus far, I
have received six letters from
the district on the measure, all of
which prefer to exempt Texas

Temple Daily Telegram

Garden club hears program on "roses"

The Cochran County Garden Club met in the home of Mrs. Clyde Brownlow on March 6, with Mrs. Charles Jones presiding, for a combination of two programs on "Roses."

A work-day was scheduled for Tuesday, March 14, for club members to be the spring gardening at the Morton Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. W. B. McSpadden, incoming President, appointed Mrs. Bobby Travis as chairman of the club's new civic development project — the landscape of the Strickland Park area. Mrs. Travis then appointed Mrs. Charles Jones, Mrs. Willie Taylor and Mrs. McSpadden to help on this committee in the planning stages.

Mrs. Hattie B. Spotts was in charge of the first program "To Prepare for a Rose" which was another in the club's comprehensive study on roses. Mrs. C. B. Jones gave the soil requirements for roses by saying that roses are not fussy about their soil. Any soil must be well drained as roses do not grow well in wet soil. She said that the soil should be dug to a depth of two spades and super phosphate and peat moss or dehydrated manure should be mulched into the soil to be returned to the hole after the rose is in position. She told members that roses demand some acid content in the soil.

Mrs. Elwood Harris gave information on soil preparation by saying that it is first a matter of preparing the ground properly as roses are permanent plantings and will flourish if the soil is properly prepared. She said that a plentiful supply of moisture in the subsoil is a must for roses, and that roses purchased that have bare roots should be soaked overnight in water before planting.

Mrs. Willie Taylor told the club of maintenance of soil fertility saying that roses have annual growing cycles of two periods — early spring and early autumn and that they should be fertilized only at these two periods — rather than monthly as some gardeners do. Mrs. Taylor told members that banana peelings were very high in potash and therefore very good

for roses. She said they decay quickly and that six to nine peeling could be used safely at one time by mashing them and covering them lightly with soil around each rosebush and that this could be done very month.

Mrs. H. A. Tuck was program leader for the second of the comprehensive studies on roses presented at this meeting. Her topic was "To Plant a Rose." Mrs. W. B. McSpadden presented "Stock Selection of Roses" from a book titled "Rose Growing Simplified." She said that you get what you pay for in buying roses and that a quality bush should be selected. The highest quality named by Mrs. McSpadden was the two year field grown plant and that it was preferable to purchase from the grower by mail or from the grower's own ben, and second from a reliable garden center. She said that one should be familiar with the types and kinds you would like to have. She listed several "don't" suggestions when buying roses as: don't buy if the bark is dry and crusty and don't buy if light red shoots are growing out of the package or if the package is light in weight which would mean the plant is probably dried up.

Mrs. R. L. DeBusk told members of the time to plant a rose. She said roses available in the dormant stage are best planted from mid-November through mid-February and the container grown roses (in balls or cans, etc.) can be planted anytime during the growing season. She stated that any broken roots should be cut back before planting.

Mrs. Kenneth Thompson presented the "Method of Planting." She said that the planting distances will depend upon the type of rose. Hybrid perpetuals should be planted 2 to 2½ feet apart. Hybrid Tea and Tea roses, 18 inches to 2 feet apart, except for some of the vigorous varieties. Floribundas and Grandifloras should be 18 to 36 inches apart. She said that loose soil mounded slightly in the bottom of the hole will allow the roots to be placed in a natural position extending outward and downward. The depth of planting is very important, and the plant should be watered thoroughly and the bed should not be allowed to dry out until the plants are well established, and immediately after the first watering the soil should be mounded up about the plant.

Mrs. Clyde Brownlow gave the final part on the program which was the "Landscape Effect of Roses." She said that roses should be planted in formal beds, that is a bed entirely of roses, but she went on to say that in our part of the country this is not done frequently. She said that roses give a good effect in front of a fence, gate or an arch and that floribundas are nice as borders in front of shrubs. She told members that tree roses add dimension to any landscape. She showed members pictures of roses combined with other flowers and plants. Some of these were: the Gay Princess (a 1967 rose winner) and the Bob Hope were shown with delphinium, the Valencia roses were left in their containers and placed around a terrace, the Lucky Lady was shown with sugar-daddy petunias, the Roman Holiday was shown with Snowball Geraniums, and the Seventh Heaven with potted Dainty Marietta marigolds.

Those present for this meeting were: Mesdames Charles Jones, Elwood Harris, R. L. DeBusk, Clyde Brownlow, C. B. Jones, Bobby Travis, Kenneth Thompson, Earl Brownlow, Willie Taylor, W. B. McSpadden, H. A. Tuck, Hattie B. Spotts and two new members, Mrs. George Hargrove and Mrs. Ray Griffith.

Mr. and Mrs. Hume Russell went to Ruidoso, N.M., and to El Paso over the weekend.



Medalist honors . . .

ROGER THOMPSON of Olton took individual honors in Morton last weekend at the close of a 36-hole high school golf tournament. The steady Mustang swinger had a 153 total, six strokes better than Mike Broussard of Levelland. (Staff Photo)

Area Council meets with Mrs. Connie Gray

The Area Council of Federated Clubs met Monday, March 13 at 5 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Connie Gray.

Mrs. Gray, vice president, presided in the absence of Mrs. W. B. McSpadden, president.

Mrs. Ruth McGee reported on the meeting held Friday, March 10, to organize a local cancer so-

ciety. Officers elected at this meeting to head the cancer society are: president, Mrs. Ruth McGee; vice president, Mrs. Willard Henry; secretary, Mrs. Leonard Coleman; treasurer, Mrs. Jim Walker.

The Board of Trustees of the Area Council was discussed and Mrs. Gray asked that each club elect a new trustee.

Discussion of the election of the Outstanding Clubwoman was then brought up and it was decided they would wait until the June meeting to decide when she would be elected.

Mrs. Iva Williams gave each president a Headstart calendar to take back to their clubs to ask volunteers to sign up when they can work this summer during "Project Headstart."

Mrs. Willie Taylor moved that the council pay the expenses of the scrapbook for the Shell Oil Project made by Mrs. Neta Rose. The motion carried.

Mrs. Leroy Johnson reminded everyone of the District Convention to be held in Lubbock on March 27-28.

The next Area Council meeting will be June 12 in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Thompson.

Members present were: Emlea Smith Jr. Study Club, Mrs. Jim Walker, Mrs. Gary Willingham; L'Allegro Study Club, Mrs. E. O. Willingham; Elma L. Slaughter Club, Mrs. Ruth McGee, Mrs. Leonard Coleman, Mrs. Iva Williams, Mrs. Willie Taylor; Town and Country Study Club, Mrs. LeRoy Johnson, Mrs. Connie Gray, Mrs. Don Sanford; 1936 Study Club, Mrs. Glenn Thompson; Y-M Study Club, Mrs. Kenneth McMasters.

★ Meeting

Husbands of Emlea Smith Junior Study Club members will be guests at a special meeting on Thursday, March 23. The dinner meeting will start at 7:45 p.m. in the First Methodist Church Fellowship Hall. Program will be on "Mental Refreshment Through Leisure Living."

Levelland takes local golf match

Six high school golf teams competed with the wind and each other at Morton Country Club last week. The consistent Levelland squad captured team honors with a 655 total for 36 holes.

Medalist honors went to Roger Thompson of Olton, who fired a 153 despite high winds both days.

Olton placed second in the tournament with a 660 total. Morton was third with 727. Brownfield had 735. Whiteface had 859 and Post didn't post a final total after one of its golfers withdrew.

Only ten strokes separated the top and the bottom scores for the Levelland Linksters. Mike Broussard led the way with 159. Jeff Casper had 161. Greg Renegar 166 and Ronny Shettlesworth 169.

Olton was five strokes back as Thompson got 153. Randergrass had 164, Roberts 171 and Turner 172.

John St. Clair led the Morton team with 171. Ronnie Windom had 177. Dick Vanlandingham had 178 and Todd Fields 201.

Trophies for the medalist and the first place team were donated by Windom Butane.

Former Morton resident dies

A former Morton resident, Mrs. Alice Mary Lindsey, 88, died in Heritage Manor Rest Home in Levelland last Thursday. She had lived in Levelland for six years after moving there from Morton.

Services were held Saturday at 2 p.m. in First Baptist Church with Dr. W. H. Cook, pastor, Rev. W. H. Hughes, pastor emeritus, and the Rev. Fred Thomas, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Morton, officiating. Burial was in the Morton cemetery under the direction of George C. Price Funeral Home, Levelland.

Survivors include two sons, Cecil E., Maple, and Floyd G., Las Vegas, Nev.; four daughters, Mrs. Myrtle Fry, Mrs. G. V. Humphreys, and Mrs. R. V. Vialle, all of Levelland, and Mrs. Paul Barnes, Moraga, Calif.; three sisters, Mrs. E. E. Mason, Big Spring, Mrs. H. O. Hearn, and Mrs. Pearl Martin, both of Eastland; two brothers, H. E. and A. E. White, both of Eastland; 21 grandchildren and 47 great-grandchildren.

★ L'Allego

The L'Allego Study Club will meet Tuesday, March 16, at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. E. O. Willingham. A program entitled "Education: the Act of Learning," will be presented by Mrs. Buddy McGehee.



Grand champion . . .

RONNIE ALLSUP, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Allsup of Morton, poses with his Southdown lamb that took Grand Champion in the lamb

class of the Levelland Junior Livestock Show last weekend. The freshman FFA member, who was showing for just the second time, also took a third place in the lamb judging.

Morton Jaycee-Ettes had meeting, elected officers for the year

The Morton Jaycee-Ettes met Monday night, March 13, at 7:30 p.m. at the Wig Wam.

Officers for the coming year were elected and they are: president, Mrs. Jerrell Sharp; vice president, Mrs. Alton Lamb; secretary, Mrs. Ed Pruitt; treasurer, Mrs. Wilson Hodge; reporter, Mrs. Norman Beauchamp; historian, Mrs. Buck Tyson; parliamentarian, Mrs. Doyle Webb; and state director, Mrs. Harold Ogle.

The installation banquet will be March 17 at the Wig Wam at 7:30.

The outstanding Jaycee-Ette for the year was elected. She is Mrs. Harold Ogle.

Plans for a bake sale were made for Tuesday, March 21 at Truett's. It will start at 9 a.m. This is to aid the Jaycees in paying for a bus presented by them to Girlstown. Free Girlstown cushions will be presented with each purchase. The program was presented by

Mrs. Richard Houston. It was on hair style trends.

Members present were: Mrs. Jerrell Sharp, Mrs. Doyle Webb, Mrs. Buck Tyson, Mrs. Wylie Hodge, Mrs. Donnie Simpson, Mrs. Harold Ogle, Mrs. Wilson Hodge, Mrs. Ed Pruitt, Mrs. Alton Lamb, Mrs. Cleve Bland, Mrs. Lewis Hod-

WMA CIRCLE MEETS

The Edna Bullard WMA circle of the First Methodist Church held its monthly meeting March 14 in the home of Mrs. Junior Linder. A devotion was given by Mrs. Kenneth Gray. Those present were Mrs. C. V. Wiggins, Mrs. B. R. Stovall, Mrs. Bill Weems, Mrs. L. L. Rouse, Mrs. W. E. Childs, Mrs. Harna Bedwell, and Mrs. Linder.

Guests were Mrs. Wayne Brackin, and Mrs. Royce Hanna.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Miller attended the funeral services for her brother, J. W. Hanie at Stanton, Friday, March 10. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Robbie Key.

Ronald Sharber of Amarillo, nephew of the Bobby Warrons visited with them Monday. He just arrived home from Viet Nam after spending a year there.



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Receives Campfire award . . .

Mrs. M. C. LEDBETTER, center, is shown with her daughters after receiving the Luther Halsey Gulick Award, the highest Campfire Award

for leaders. With Mrs. Ledbetter are Mrs. Clyde Brownlow, Margaret Ledbetter, Mrs. Loy Kern, and Zodie Ledbetter. (Staff Photo)

Mrs. M. C. Ledbetter is presented with Luther Halsey Gulick award

The Morton Campfire Association presented a special tea on March 13 in the home of Mrs. M. C. Ledbetter as a guest. The Morton Campfire Association, the Leaders Association, and all the Blue Bird, White Bird, and Horizon Clubs participated in the program.

Mrs. Ledbetter was presented the Luther Halsey Gulick Award, the highest Campfire Award for outstanding leadership. This is the first time it has been given in the Morton Campfire Association.

Loy (Vivian) Kern — the daughter of Mrs. Ledbetter — presented the award. Mrs. Ledbetter and Mrs. Lloyd Miller had been leaders of the Campfire Association for many years. Mrs. Ledbetter was a member of the original members of the Morton Campfire Association.

such and such a time." This, of course, was the annual candy sale which is the only money making project the Campfire Girls have.

Another thing Mrs. Ledbetter was commended for was handling the camp situation. The Morton Campfire Girls go to camp every other year. This takes a lot of work — find a camp, making menus, arranging for transportation and drivers, getting counselors, and many other things that go into such an endeavor. Mrs. Ledbetter always says concerning camp that she only blows the whistle, but everyone who has ever gone to Campfire Camp — girls or workers — knows that many an hour goes into the before hand planning and seeing that the schedule is carried out at the camp — such things as K.P., and who sleeps where.

Following the presentation of the Luther Halsey Gulick Award, each Bluebird, Campfire and Horizon Club group presented Mrs. Ledbetter with a small memento to show their appreciation for the many things she has done.

In December of 1966, the Morton Campfire Association had a fly-up ceremonial. At that time, Mrs. Ledbetter was presented a fifteen year pin, which meant she had been a leader for fifteen years. In making her acknowledgement for the pin, she stated that with

1967, it would have been forty years since she began Campfire work as a Blue Bird. So, many heads began working and the council sent an application to National Headquarters for Mrs. Ledbetter to receive the Luther Halsey Gulick Award.

The following story was used to obtain this award. Mrs. Ledbetter helped to establish Campfire Girls in Morton. She has been a leader for fifteen years, having five daughters who have and are going through the ranks. Mrs. Ledbetter began work with Camp Fire Girls, Inc. at the age of ten when she became a Bluebird. Thus, with 1967, she has been in the organization for forty years with the exception of a few years when she was in college and beginning her family. Without Mrs. Ledbetter, or "Mary Lois" as we all know her, the Camp Fire organization in Morton may have fallen by the wayside. She has served on all committees and offices from time to time.

When camp time rolls around she literally runs the show. She makes menus, buys groceries, sees that each girl has a physical, obtains a bus and other vehicles, lines up counselors, and all the other things that go along with it — all this on no pay. Then when the bus rolls out, she is right along with the others who are waving from the windows. She now has three granddaughters who will, in a few years, start down the Campfire trail. These things plus many, many more are the reasons we think Mrs. Ledbetter is deserving of the Luther Halsey Gulick Award.

Campfire is a wonderful organization and a great help to the girls and leaders who participate in it. A great big "thanks" goes to Mrs. Ledbetter who has given so much of her time and effort and still is, and to the many, many other leaders who have and still do devote so much of their time to this rewarding cause.

Earl Cadenhead services Monday

Funeral services for Earl Thomas Cadenhead, 72, of 606 E. Pierce were held Monday, March 13.

Mr. Cadenhead was a resident of Cochran County for 34 years. He was born in El Paso, May 10, 1894 and died March 11, 1967 in the Morton Memorial Hospital. As a resident of Cochran County he was well known as a rancher, banker and served as county auditor.

Services were at 2 p. m. in the Church of Christ with T. A. Grice and Byron Willis officiating. Burial was in the Resthaven Memorial Park in Lubbock under the direction of Singleton Funeral Home.

Survivors include: his wife, Lorena of the home; his mother, Mrs. Josephine Cadenhead, Lubbock; one sister, Mrs. C. C. Christian, Lubbock; one son, Herbert, of Morton; and four grandchildren, Sherry, Mary, Susan and William Herbert, all of Morton.

Look Who's New!
Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mayon are the parents of a daughter born March 13, at 11:20 p. m. at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. She weighed in at 8 pounds. Her name is Teresa Anne. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wood of Lubbock and the paternal grandparent is Mrs. Grace Hooley of Earth.

Meeting is held for reorganization of American Cancer Society

The Cochran County Unit of the American Cancer Society was reorganized on March 10, 1967, with a meeting held in the home of Mrs. W. B. McSpadden. The following officers were elected: Mrs. John L. McGee - President, Mrs. Willard Henry - Vice President, Mrs. Leonard Coleman - Secretary, Mrs. James Walker - Treasurer.

Committee Chairmen named were: Mrs. Jack Russell - Chairman of the Medical Committee,

Dr. W. B. McSpadden - Sub-chairman for Medical Guidance of Total Program and Physician, Mrs. Daryl Bennett and Mrs. Lovell Jackson - Sub-chairmen for nurses, Mrs. Willard Henry - Public Education Committee Chairman, Mr. Neal Rose - Sub-chairman for Education, Mrs. Bobby Travis - Sub-chairman for Schools and Colleges, Mr. Leon Kessler - Sub-chairman for Clubs and Organizations, Mrs. Lula Blanford - Sub-chairman for Mass Media, Mrs. M. C. Ledbetter - Service Committee Chairman, Mrs. Dexter Nebhut and Mr. Dean Weatherly - Publicity Chairmen, Mrs. H. B. Barker - Campaign Committee, Mrs. Elwood Harris - Sub-chairman for memorials and legacies, Mrs. Gary Willingham - Sub-chairman for annual course.

Eight area clubs enter Shell Oil's education program

Texas Federation of Women's Clubs submitted more entries — 107 — than any other state in the United States in the 1967 General Federation of Women's Clubs — Shell Oil Company Education Program. This is also the largest number of entries ever submitted by the Texas group, according to Mrs. Howard Wear, of Fallurrias, State Chairman of the TFW Education Department.

Among the entries are eight clubs from the Morton Area. Included are the Area Council of Women's Clubs, 1936 Study Club, Elma L. Slaughter Study Club, Emlea Smith Jr. Study Club, Y-M Study Club, L'Allegro Study Club, all of Morton, and the Whiteface Study Club, Whiteface, and the De Algodon Study Club, Three Way.

Now in its fifth year, the GFWC-Shell program rewards local clubs for outstanding work in assisting young people from their community in furthering their education.

Three state awards totaling \$1,000 will be given to the Texas winners. The first-place prize is \$500, second-\$300, and third-\$200. In addition to the state awards, three national awards will be given this year: \$2,300, \$1,500, and \$1,000.

Judging the Texas entries were Morris S. Strong of Fallurrias, Superintendent of Schools, Brooks County; Col. (Ret.) Gaillard Peck, USAF, now Vice President of the Laredo Chamber of Commerce; and Donald E. Hood of Austin, Southwestern Regional Representative for the Educational Testing Service.

In evaluating the entries, the judges must consider such things as the need for the educational assistance; a well organized, effective and imaginative program; community reaction and involvement in the club program; participation by club members, and the effect of the club's assistance on young people.

Top winner in Texas in 1966 competition was the History Club of Fairfield. Second-place went to the Junior Woman's Club of El Paso, while the Moran Amity Club of Moran was judged third place.

Clubs winning awards this year will be honored and presented checks at a dinner to be held during the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs annual convention May 2-4 in Dallas.

★ Bake Sale

The Jaycee-Ettes are having a bake sale, at Truett's Tuesday, March 21, starting at 9 a.m. This is to aid the Jaycees in paying for the bus presented to Girlstown, U.S.A. Free Girlstown cushions will be given with each purchase.

News items from Bledsoe

Friday, April 7, Interscholastic Debate will be held. So far, as yet, the BHS students have no one to represent them in this.

Saturday, April 8, the High School Literary Meet will be held. This includes: Persuasive Speaking, Extemporaneous Speaking, Poetry Interpretation, and Prose Reading. Lynda Thoms and Steven Dura are going in persuasive speaking, Brenda Hall and Derrell Hale in extemporaneous, Karen King in Prose Reading, and Benny Rawls in poetry interpretation.

The Seniors have been deciding which colleges or otherwise they plan to attend after their graduate. Derrell Hale, Valedictorian, is planning to attend Wayland Baptist College, and likewise Crist Bowley, Lynda Thoms, who is Salutatorian, is going to Texas Tech. Brenda Hall plans to go to Commercial College in Lubbock.

Last Tuesday, the Juniors had one Senior took the National Merit Test, directed by the principal, Mr. A. A. Chandler. This test may enable one or more of the students to get a college scholarship.

Dr. D. T. Jordan had surgery Feb. 10 in University Hospital in Lubbock. He had a complication pneumonia, which kept him over there for 30 days. However he came home this weekend and is recuperating.

Wednesday, April 5, and Thursday, April 6, Track and Field and Tennis will be held. Most of the High School boys are going out for track, but are undecided about a tennis team. The girls' team has six: Seniors, Brenda Hall and Lynda Thoms; Juniors, Linda Brown and Karen King; Sophomore, Sandi Hale; Freshman, Barbie Bowley. The girls had some play-off matches Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. Barbie Bowley beat Sandi Hale, Lynda Thoms beat Linda Brown, and Karen King beat Brenda Hall.

Helping Hands has meeting

The Helping Hands of Roberts Memorial Nursing Home held their monthly meeting Monday, March 6, at 2:30 p.m. in the dining room of the home.

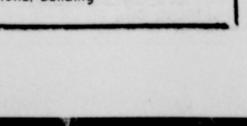
Mrs. Pearl Kobs, manager, gave tips on grooming to the group and emphasized what good grooming habits can do to an individual and to those around him.

The next meeting will be April 3.

Members present at the meeting were: vice president, LVN Johnnie Moore; sec. LVN Jane Vinson; reporter, Della Gonzalez; manager, Mrs. Pearl Kobs; Mrs. Francis Reyes, Mrs. Novis Lebow, Mrs. Modesta Garza, Mrs. Aracelia Gonzalez, Mrs. Mary Salas, Mrs. Kathryn Joiner, and Mrs. Lavon Sullivan.

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Safety flares for sale . . .

TWO MEMBERS OF THE COCHRAN County 4-H Saddle Club, Jimmy Jones and Emlea Smith, make their sales pitch for Olin Safety Flares to Cochran County Sheriff Hazel Hancock. The flares sell for \$1.25 for a box of three. Each flare will burn for 15 minutes and may be

seen great distances under all kinds of weather. The sheriff, who bought a box, said that all motorists need to carry a set with them especially for emergencies. The flares may be bought from Baker Feed and Seed, Piggy Wiggly, and the Farm Bureau as well as from any member of the 4-H Saddle Club. (Staff Photo)

Campfire council has election of officers

The Morton Campfire Council and the Leaders Association held a joint meeting on March 13 in the School Cafeteria.

Mrs. Iva Williams, Council president, presided over the meeting. She announced that Sunday, March 19, was Campfire Sunday and urged that each girl attend the church of her choice.

Council officers for the coming year were elected. They were: Mrs. Iva Williams, president; Mrs. C. E. Dolie, vice president; Mrs. Dexter Nebhut, secretary; Mrs. James Desbire, treasurer; Mrs. Jessie Clayton, training; Mrs. M. L. Fred, registration; Mrs. Don Hoffman, program chairman; Mrs. Connie Gray, adult member; Mr. Keith Kennedy, camp chairman; Mrs. Neal Rose, organization; Mr. Dexter Nebhut, finance chairman; Mrs. M. C. Ledbetter, regional director; Mrs. L. J. Wallace, publicity chairman.

Campfire camp was discussed. It was announced that there would be camp this year. All interested girls need to be making plans for this. A date will be announced later.

Weekend guests in the home of the Detn Weatherlys were Mrs. Weatherly's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cawthon of Amarillo.

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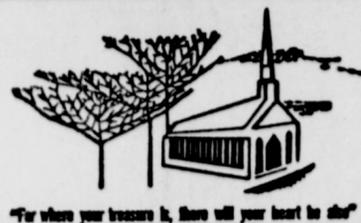
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Evening Worship — 7:00 p.m.
Wednesdays—
Midweek Bible Class — 8:00 p.m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Kenneth Wyatt, Minister
411 West Taylor

Sundays—
Church School Session — 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship — 10:30 a.m.
Evening Fellowship Program — 8:00 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.
Wednesdays—
Women's Society of Christian Service — 8:30 a.m.
Each second Saturday, Methodist Men's Breakfast — 7:00 a.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Fred Thomas, Pastor
202 S. E. Elm

Sundays—
Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship — 10:30 a.m.
Morning Service KRAV at 11:00
Youth Choir — 9:00 p.m.
Evening Union — 8:00 p.m.
Evening Worship — 7:00 p.m.
Tuesdays—
Men's Union W.M.U. — 8:30 a.m.
Wednesdays—
Graded Choirs — 7:30 p.m.
Prayer Service — 7:30 p.m.
Church Choir Rehearsal 8:30 p.m.

SPANISH ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
Gilbert Gonzalez
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.
Tuesdays—
Evening Bible Study — 8:00 p.m.
Thursdays—
Evening Prayer Meet — 8:00 p.m.

EAST SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST
I. A. Grice, Minister
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.
Monday—
Ladies Bible Class — 4:15 p.m.
Wednesdays—
Midweek Service — 7:30 p.m.

How Precious OUR CHILDREN

In telling us of the heritage of the servants of the Lord, the prophet Isaiah says, "And all thy children shall be taught of the Lord; and great shall be the peace of thy children." Isaiah 54:13. We want our children to be taught the ways of love for God, for their neighbor, and for their fellow man. We know that if they are educated in the ways of love, great will be their peace and happiness, creativeness, and productivity.

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Coleman Adv. Ser.

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.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
Rev. Roy F. George, pastor
Jefferson and Third

Sundays—
Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship — 11:00 a.m.
Evening Evangelist 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 — 8:00 a.m.
Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship — 10:45 a.m.
Training Service — 7:00 p.m.
Evening Worship — 8:00 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 — 4:00 p.m.
Wednesdays—
Mid-Week Worship — 8:00 p.m.

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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.
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Baptisms: By Appointment

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Sunday School — 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship — 11:00 a.m.
Training Union — 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship — 7:30 p.m.
Wednesdays — 7:30 p.m.

NEW TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Willie Johnson
3rd and Jackson

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Morning Worship Second and Fourth Sundays 11:00 a.m.
H.M.S. — 4:00 p.m.
Wednesdays—
Prayer Service — 7:00 p.m.

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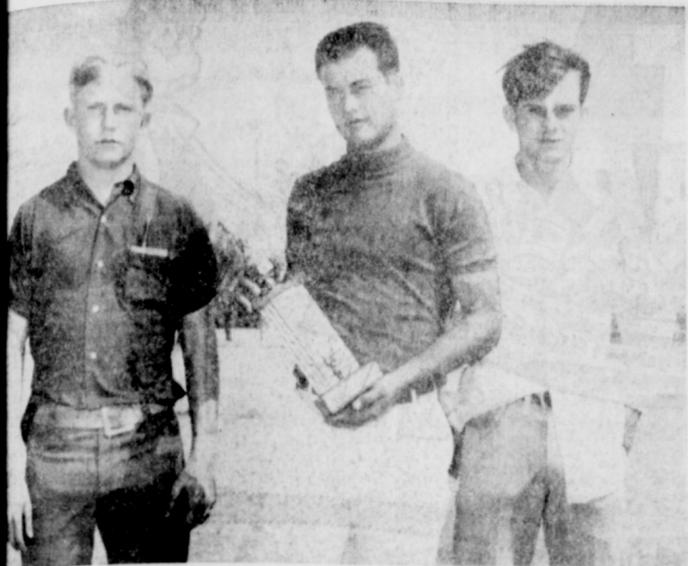
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Top golf team . . .

LEVELLAND HIGH carried off top honors in an invitational golf tournament at Morton Country Club last weekend. The Lobo linksters

had a team total of 655 to earn the trophy. From the left are Greg Renegar, Mike Broussard and Jeff Casper. Not shown is Ronny Shettlesworth. (Staff Photo)

Emlea Smith Junior Study Club has meeting and announces tea

The Emlea Smith Junior Study Club met Thursday, March 9, in the home of Mrs. Courtney Sanders and Mesdames Don Lynskey and Mesdames Dewbre serving as hostesses.

During the business session Mrs. Emma Hawkins gave a report on the plans of the social committee. She asked for volunteers to bake cookies for the Tea honoring their sponsoring clubs. She announced the Tea to be from 2:30 until 4:00 Saturday, March 11. Plans were also announced for Men's Night. It will be held in the social room of the Methodist Church on March 21 beginning at 7:45 p.m. and club members were asked to sign up for one dish to be brought that night. The dress to be casual — sports clothes and pants.

Also during the business session, Mrs. Eddie Milligan was elected into membership. The president, Mrs. James Walk-

er reported on the State Convention to be held March 27 and 28. Club members were encouraged to attend and were advised that pre-registration should be completed by March 23. It was announced that at the banquet, which is to be semi-formal, the club members could bring their husbands as guests.

Mrs. J. W. Tyson reported on the amount of money collected for the Heart Fund. It was suggested that they contribute \$3.00 as a club to be added to this amount, which they did.

The bank to be judged at the State Convention was presented for club members to see before being carried to the convention. It was circulated and each member contributed her "penny per member per meeting."

It was suggested that the Horizon Club girls would all meet at the president's home before the April 13 meeting and the girls and club members would go from there to the assigned meeting place — the home of Mrs. Alton Ainsworth. Club members were reminded of the Tea sponsored by the Horizon Club girls to be held Sunday, March 12 at 3 p.m. They were advised that it would be a seated tea with a surprise awarded to be presented to Mrs. M. C. Ledbetter.

The program for the evening was presented by Mrs. Dwight Goph. Her program, entitled "The Great Roundup" was taken from the book by the same name. She told of the many problems facing the first ranchers of Texas, their dangerous and sometimes humorous formation to these problems, and their formation of an association through which to deal with these problems. The present day Texas and Southwestern Cattle-men's Association. The club members gained much knowledge of Texas history in general and of the history of their own area in particular.

The next regular meeting will take the form of a social for club members and their husbands. It will be held in the Methodist Church social room on Tuesday, March 21, at 7:45 p.m.



TRIM AND slim is the style for Easter. Mrs. Budd Fountain found a lightweight suit for West Texas at Minnie's.

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★ Car tags

About two weeks is all that remains for getting your 1967 vehicle tags. Tax assessor-collector Leonard Groves urged all those who have not bought their tags to do so before the March 31 deadline. All vehicle owners were reminded of the April 15 deadline for car inspections. There will be no extension of these deadlines.

Cotton varieties talk set March 21

Dr. Levon Ray, Research Agronomist of the South Plains Research and Extension Center, Lubbock, will be the principal speaker on cotton varieties and their production in this area, specifically Cochran County. Dr. Ray as a cotton breeder for the station and has been working on cotton varietal improvement for many years. Dr. Ray will meet with the farmers and businessmen of this area Tuesday evening, March 21 at 7:45 p.m. in the County Auditorium of the Agricultural Building, Morton.

This is an open meeting for men and women or anyone who is interested in improving their cotton production and quality. Dr. Ray has agreed to be more specific and talk about individual varieties that are more suitable for this country.

Selection of cotton seed for purity and germination is of vital importance for cotton quality production. If time permits, J. W. McDermott or Roy Hickman will give us a bird's eye view of their recent trip to Washington, D.C., when they met with the Secretary of Agriculture and others and discussed the national cotton program.

Another event that should be most interesting is the Morton Lions vs Whiteface Lions basketball game that will get underway at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 16. The game will be in the Morton High gym with proceeds going to renovate the Morton Scout Hut. I just wonder how many hot-shot basketball players these two clubs have recruited this week?

One former Morton cage star closed out his junior college career on a high note last weekend. Ernie Chessin, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Chessin, led the Lubbock Christian College team to the championship in the Harding College Invitational Tournament at Searcy, Ark. LCC defeated Ohio Valley Junior College, 95-92, then dropped Fort Worth Christian, 110-94, in a high-scoring finale. Ernie made 15 points in one game and 12 in another. He was named to the All-Tournament team, along with teammates James Meeks and Marvin Levels.

Entries still are being sought for the arts and crafts show that will be held in Morton on Saturday, April 8. There will be no charge either for entrants or visitors. The show is sponsored by the Town and Country Study Club and will be held from 10:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. Anyone wanting to enter may contact Mrs. LeRoy Johnson, Mrs. Joe Sengler, Mrs. J. L. Cox or any member of the club. One unique feature of the show will be the artists working during the show itself.

We know now that Spring isn't far away. We got word this week that Amarillo Dragway will begin its season on Sunday, March 19. And that strip will begin at the top as Connie Kalitta, National Champion, will run in open competition against at least 15 AA fuel dragsters. Also on hand for the opener will be Gene Snow vs Tom Strum of California and Mike Burkhardt of Dallas trying Fenner Tubbs of Lubbock. Other races dates in Amarillo are April 23, May 21, July 16, Aug. 20 and Sept. 17.

Morton High School athletes and scholars are preparing for the spring events in District 4-AA. The tennis tournament will begin at 10 a.m. Thursday, April 6, at Denver City. The girls' volleyball tournament will start in D.C. at 10 a.m. Friday, April 7, followed at 1:30 p.m. with the track and field meet. The junior high track and field meet gets underway at 10 a.m. Saturday, in D.C. The literary events will be held at Post beginning at 10 a.m. on Saturday, April 8.

Morton's track team will travel to Hale Center Saturday for another invitational meet. The Indians were able to garner only 10½ points last week at Abernathy.

We had another go-around with our infamous second tv antenna Tuesday afternoon. The last high winds knocked off some fingers, so we purchased a jumper clamp. It's a two-piece metal and plastic gadget that clamps over a lead-in wire without puncturing or cutting the cable. You then hook another leading wire to the clamp and the second tv set. Fine, sounds easy enough. I climbed up on the house, disconnected the second antenna and walked across the roof to the other antenna. The clamp wouldn't fit! The antenna cable coming down the pole was round. No amount of squeezing nor shaving with a knife would make the

tributor for that line of cosmetics. Mr. and Mrs. McNelly from Lubbock visited in the Rayford Masten home Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Powell ate lunch in Morton then visited Mr. and Mrs. Norman at Whiteface Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Minnie Dupler spent Sunday in the home of her son and family the Bill Duplers.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tyson was dinner guests in the home of

Wayne Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Harris spent the week-end visiting his parents. Wayne is in the Air Force and stationed at Abilene.

Mrs. Kenneth Fox and children are spending this week with the A. G. Fox family in McAdoo.

B. T. Battist underwent surgery in Green Memorial Hospital in Muleshoe Monday and is doing very well.

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Gaddy celebrated their 68th wedding anniversary Friday in the home of their daughter and family the Cass Stegalls. They had a quiet dinner with their children.

Mrs. Elmer attended the funeral of an aunt in Amherst Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Ira Temple of Paris is seriously ill. Mrs. Temple is the grandmother of Mrs. Frank Stegall, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stegall are at her home in Paris.

Joe Wheeler from Paris visited his parents this weekend. The Johnnie Wheelers, also visiting Saturday night in the Wheeler home was the Jimmy Wheeler family from Lovington, N.M., and George Wheeler and two boys from West Camp.

We wish to express our sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lindsey on the passing of Mrs. Lindsey's mother, Mrs. Alice Mary Lindsey, who was buried Saturday.

Mrs. W. N. Oxford from Martens, Calif., and Mrs. Bernice Littlefield from Lubbock spent Sunday with the Roy Oxfords. Mrs. Oxford will spend a few days with her son and wife.

Mrs. Roy Oxford suffered a severed artery in her hand Sunday while washing dishes.

Mrs. Paul Powell was host to a cosmetics demonstration Tuesday. Mrs. Earl Bowers is the dis-



Presentation of layettes . . .

MRS. JAMES K. WALKER, left, and Mrs. Clyde Brownlow present sterilized baby layettes to Rev. Kenneth Wyatt, president of the Morton Ministerial Alliance. Mrs. Walker is president of the Emlea Smith Junior Study Club and Mrs. Brownlow is Junior Director of the Caprock Dis-

trict, Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, and district chairman of the Well Baby Project. The layettes were assembled and packaged here as Morton's participation in the project. They will be distributed by the Ministerial Alliance as needed. (Staff Photo)

News from Three-way

By MRS. H. W. GARVIN

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The Morton (Tex.) Tribune, Thurs., March 16, 1967 Page 7

DEKALB

F65

ONE OF THE GREATEST

Short Stalked — Smut Tolerant — Big Heads and a GREAT YIELDER. Especially adapted to Texas High Plains irrigated areas.

A REAL DEKALB HIGH PLAINS MONEY MAKER

"DEKALB" is a Registered Brand Name. The Number is a Variety Designation.

SEE YOUR DEKALB DEALER LISTED BELOW

| | |
|-----------------------------|------------------------------|
| Louis Henderson Goodland | Beseda Seed Co. Whiteface |
| Ike's Farm Store Morton | Jerry Cox Bula |

DRAG RACES

THIS SUNDAY 2 P.M.

GENE SNOW'S DODGE VS. TOM STURM'S 2,000 LB. CORVAYR

FENNER TUBBS OF LUBBOCK VS MIKE BURKHART OF DALLAS

CONNIE KALITTA
 RUNNING IN OPEN COMPETITION

CONNIE KALITTA must use dual parachutes to slow down his 1400 h. p. rail called "THE BOUNTY HUNTER" from 219 m. p. h. quarter-mile run.

AMARILLO DRAGWAY

7 MILES SOUTH ON WASHINGTON STREET
 CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE IF ACCOMPANIED BY PARENTS OR GUARDIAN

School menu for the week

The school menu for the week is as follows:
 Monday, March 20: Ham and cheese sandwiches, french fries, salad, fruit, sliced bread, and ½ pint milk.
 Tuesday, March 21: Turkey and dressing, buttered sweet peas, cranberry salad, raisin cobbler, hot rolls and butter, and ½ pint milk.
 Wednesday, March 22: Pimento and cheese sandwiches, potato chips, fruit, salad, sliced bread, and ½ pint milk.



Get it at your FAVORITE GROCER

FILM DEVELOPING

Fast Service and quality workmanship

PLUS S & H GREEN STAMPS

PIGGLY WIGGLY

MORTON

Real Estate Appraiser

LeRoy Johnson, Realtor

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Get the MOST for EVERY DOLLAR



You've a big storeful of LOW PRICES going for you at DOSS THRIFTWAY. . . because DOSS THRIFTWAY goes all out to give you the MOST in fine quality, famous brands foods for every dollar you spend. Sound too good to be true? Come see for yourself! Come pick a cartful of your family's favorites . . . and check out with a purseful of proof that your money buys MORE at DOSS THRIFTWAY.



CRISCO 79¢
3-LB. CAN

EAGLE BRAND CONDENSED

MILK CAN 37¢

ZESTEE — Mix or Match

APPLE PEACH RED PLUM
JELLY PRESERVES JELLY **3 FOR \$1**

BELL
MELLORINE 3 1/2 GAL. \$1

SKINNER'S LG. SHELL
Macaroni 2 10-Oz. Pkg. 39¢

SHURFINE — 12-OZ. CAN
Luncheon Meat 49¢

HUNT'S SOLID PACK—NO. 2 1/2 CAN
Tomatoes 3 FOR 89¢

SHURFINE — TIDBITS, CHUNKS, CRUSHED
Pineapple 2 NO. 2 1/2 CAN 49¢

ROYAL CROWN

Diet Rite Cola 3 6 BTL. CTN. \$1

FROZEN
AWAKE 9-OZ. CAN 39¢

Health & Beauty Aids

HAIR SPRAY HIDDEN MAGIC REG. \$1.50 SIZE **98¢**

GLEEM
TOOTH PASTE EXTRA LG. SIZE **59¢**



GIANT SIZE
TIDE 69¢

DOUBLE
DOUBLE
THRIFT
STAMPS
on Wednesday

Self-Service Produce



JUMBO PURPLE TOP
TURNIPS LB. 9¢

RUSSET — 20-LB. POLY BAG
Potatoes — 69¢

These Prices
Good From
Friday, March 17
To Thursday,
March 23.

WE HAVE
CRUSHED
ICE

12 1/2 & 25 Lb. Bags

DOSS THRIFTWAY QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED
SUPER MARKET
400 SO. MAIN - MORTON, TEXAS.



SEA STAR FROZEN

Fish Sticks — 3 8-OZ. PKG. 59¢



Quality Meats

We Have Plenty
TURKEYS & ROASTING HENS

CHEF'S DELIGHT — 2-LB. BOX
CHEESE SPREAD 59¢

CHUCK
ROAST 49¢

HAMS

Butt Portion LB. 53¢

Shank Portion LB. 49¢

Half OR Whole LB. 49¢

ENJOY
Creative Color
By

Shugart Studio
ONE DAY ONLY
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22



No Age Limit-Adults Included
9 MINIATURE
CREATIVE COLOR
PORTRAITS

99¢

SHUGART STUDIO AT
DOSS THRIFTWAY

SPRING!!

When thoughts lightly turn to...



GOING PLACES, DOING THINGS!

And what better way than in a 1967 Chevrolet. Janette Cooper admires a 4-door Caprice hard-top just begging for the open road!

Allsup - Perry Chevrolet Co.

113 E. WASHINGTON

266-2311 of 266-3361

Welcome Spring!



Chill winds turn to warm breezes and blue skies as winter gives way to spring . . . And spring is closely followed this year by Easter, on March 26.

Morton stores are greeting the new season with a splendid array of bright new fashions, special

prices and eye-catching styles. Let Morton stores furnish your needs for Spring!

Look inside for a preview of Spring and Easter fashions

by:

Allsup-Perry Chevrolet

Hanna's

Minnie's

St. Clair's

Morton Tribune



Improving cotton was subject of Lubbock meeting

Principles for Improving Cotton Quality was the theme of a special meeting held by the Extension Service Feb. 22 in Lubbock.

Keynote speaker at the session was Dr. M. K. Horne, Jr., chief economist of the National Cotton Council, Memphis.

Dr. Horne was the first speaker when the public meeting got underway at 9:30 a.m. at the Koko Palace, Ave. Q at 50th.

SIX OTHERS TO SPEAK

Six other speakers discussed various segments of producing and marketing quality cotton before the meeting adjourned at 2:30 p.m.

Extension Service District Agent Billy C. Gunter, who planned the cotton quality meeting with county agents and members of their County Program Building Committee, said they feel particularly fortunate in getting Dr. Horne to appear at the meeting.

Horne is recognized as one of the leading cotton economists in the nation, Gunter said.

He spoke on the world cotton situation and the demand for quality cotton.

Horne has been an economist with the Cotton Council since 1950. He has served on the Economic Research Advisory Committee to the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Other speakers at the meeting were also highly regarded in cotton circles, Gunter said.

BLOCK GINNING EXPLAINED

Dr. Harold Loden, general manager for Paymaster Seeds, Abilene, gave the closing address on the one variety-block ginning concept.

He discussed how this production and handling system can improve cotton quality.

Loden has been a member of the Joint USDA-Industry Cotton Breeding Policy Committee since it was formed in 1954.

He was appointed by the Secretary of Agriculture in 1965 as a member of the USDA's Cotton

RESEARCHES DISCUSSES GINNING

Ginning for fiber quality preser-



SPRING SHOPPING was never better. Mrs. Richard Houston finds many new styles and colors from St. Clairs.

vation was the topic discussed by Victor L. Stedronsky, of Mesilla Park, N.M.

Stedronsky has been a cotton ginning researcher for more than 30 years and currently heads the USDA's Southwestern Cotton Ginning Laboratory at Mesilla Park.

FOUR LUBBOCK MEN INCLUDED

Four Lubbock men made presentations during the Extension Service meeting.

Lubbock men speaking during the morning session were Dan Davis, general manager of the Plains Cotton Cooperative Association, and Lee McElroy, Lubbock County agricultural agent.

Davis discussed how quality control can help to improve High Plains cotton.

McElroy's speech was titled "Cultural Practices for Producing Quality Cotton."

PCG PROMOTES QUALITY
In the afternoon session, Donald A. Johnson, executive vice-president of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., discussed the role of the producer organization in improving High Plains cotton.

Following Johnson was Dr. Levin Ray, an associate professor of agronomy with Texas A&M at the South Plains Research and Extension Center.

Dr. Ray titled his speech "The Cotton Variety - Fiber Quality Picture on the South Plains."

Lynn County Agent Bill Griffin was morning chairman and E. M. Trew, Plainview farmer and chairman of the Hale County Program Building Committee, was the afternoon chairman of the meeting.

Sponsors of the events were area county agents and members of their County Program Building Committees.

List Bookmobile tours for week

The Bookmobile will be in the following areas this week:

Thursday, March 16: Amerst No. 1, 9:15-9:45; Amherst No. 2, 9:45-10:15; Springlake No. 1, 11:00-11:45; Springlake No. 2, 12:00-1:00; Earth, 1:15-3:45.

Friday, March 17: Pleasant Valley, 10:00-11:00; Sudan No. 1, 12:00-1:00; Sudan No. 2, 1:00-4:00.

Saturday, March 18: Morton, 9:30-12:00.

Harrell Holder, Superintendent of Three Way Schools, lists honors

Harrell L. Holder, Superintendent of Schools at Three Way has announced the following students as achieving honor marks for the fourth six-weeks period:

High Honors

First Grade: Ronnie Altman, Janna Bailey, Bill Hodnett, Sandra Gilliam, Patti Bowers, Susan Corkery, Prycess Parkman, and Bernardo Amparan.

Second Grade: Evelia Lopez, Etta Warren, Cindy Hutcheson, Bobby Holder, Sheryl Lynskey, Gloria Simpson.

Third grade: Leann Abbe, Karen Corkery, Randy Locke, Ronnie Richardson, Shannon Sowder.

Fourth Grade: Yvonra Vanstony, Robby Sowder, Kent Hicks, Debra Burkett, Debbie Furgeson, Steall Cantux, Pam Partlow, Patti Heard.

Fifth Grade: Lynn Carpenter.

Mark Corkery, Ronnie Richardson, Danette Lane, Johnny Boyce.

Sixth Grade: Cheryl Abbe, Terry Pollard.

Seventh Grade: Saundra Simpson and Mary Mercado.

Eighth Grade: Geneo Abbe.

Tenth Grade: Chester Huff.

Eleventh Grade: Joy Eubanks.

Twelfth Grade: Julia Burkett.

Honors

First Grade: Mark Lowe, Jeffery Carpenter, and Carman Ortega.

Second Grade: Craig Kirby, Alfonso Amparan, Tressie Gilliam, Jose Virdales, and Andrea Kelley.

Third Grade: James Cornish, Andrea Herrera, Donnie Nichols, and Lea Anna Wylie.

Fourth Grade: David Rodriguez, Rickie Meyers, Ricky Lee, Debra Gilliam, Chuck Dupler, and Dan

Mr. and Mrs. Connie Gray and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Polvado are visiting in Benjamin with retired Judge L. A. Parker, who suffered a heart attack. Judge Parker is the father of Mrs. Gray and grandfather of Mrs. Earl Polvado.

Mrs. Jerry Iley left here Friday, March 3, for Gorman to take Mr. Iley's parents home. They had been out here for a visit. From there she went on to DeLeon to visit her parents. She arrived back home Tuesday, March 7.

Simpson.

Fifth Grade: Alice Hanna.

Sixth Grade: Rena Neutzler, Kandy Sowder, Ann Warren, Ellis Grimes, Joey Kindle, Tony Neraz, Lorenzo Morin, and Patty Carpenter.

Seventh Grade: Larry Neutzler.

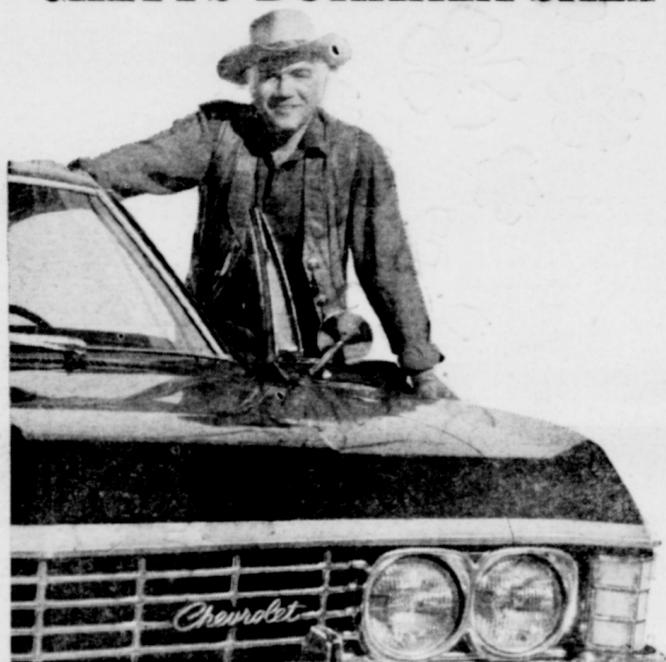
Eighth Grade: Johnny Furgeson and Mike Sowder.

Ninth Grade: Kathy Hicks, Mike Lynskey.

Eleventh Grade: Perry Lynskey.

Twelfth Grade: Sharron Locke.

CHEVY'S BONANZA SALE



Watch Lorne Greene, star of Chevrolet's "Bonanza", each Sunday night on NBC-TV.

A Different Kind of Sale You Can't Afford to Miss

Some sales offer stripped down, bottom-of-the-line cars at low prices. But look what your Chevrolet dealer's offering during March. Five popular accessories and options on a handsome Impala V8 Sport Coupe, or if you prefer, a 2-Door or 4-Door V8 Bel Air Sedan. And best of all, you're getting the car you want at a price you can afford in plenty of time for traveling this summer. Just check the extra low price with your dealer. Hurry.

You pick the car now and we add this:

Every sale car comes with five handsome whitewall tires, four dressy wheel covers, bumper guards for the front and rear, two handsome wraparound lights for the front fenders and even a pushbutton AM radio. You'll notice, every option and accessory in the package is there to make the car you choose more luxurious, more finished.

For even more enjoyment, specify these:

Order power steering and power brakes and your Chevrolet dealer includes them at a special Bonanza Sale package savings. If you've

never had power steering and power brakes, now's your chance.

BONUS—BONUS—BONUS!

While the Sale is on, you can order Chevrolet's big 275-hp Turbo-Fire V8 engine together with Powerglide and save yourself a bundle. Both the engine and the Powerglide come specially priced.

Truck Buyers—You save now, too! Need a pickup? Look what your dealer has in store for you. A handsome half-ton Fleetside pickup (Model CE10934) with 175-hp V8, a pushbutton radio, chrome hubcaps and custom appearance and comfort items all wrapped up in one low-priced Bonanza package.

Bonanza Sale Days Are Slipping by Fast.

Hurry Down to Your Dealer's Now!



42-5739

Allsup - Perry Chevrolet

113 E. Washington

266-2311 or 266-3361



IT'S

Easter time

Easter is drawing nigh, and Hanna's has a complete stock of the nicest spring and Easter fashions. Shop at Hanna's for the latest styles in suits, dresses, pant suits, blouses, hats, bags, accessories. The little miss will be at the head of the Easter Parade in her new dresses from Hanna's . . . but the young men and boys are also remembered with a wide selection of suits, shirts, slacks and sport coats. Make this the year when YOU step out in style . . . assured that Hanna's stocks the latest styles at the lowest possible price.



MISS SANDY KELLY, at left, is ready for Easter with a three-piece dress by Jerrie Lurie. The Paisley design is 100% Rayon. The long coat has a light beige background to highlight the predominant olive colors with shades of hot pink and orange. Her natural straw bag, with long chain handle, is by Dena of Dallas and the natural straw hat is by Peggy.



MISS PATSY COLLINS, above, likes this all-cotton, wide-wale pant suit. The pale shades are just right for spring. Bobbie Brooks designed this suit with straight, long-legged pants and a double-breasted coat. Bobbie Brooks designed the shell sweater of ribbed, 100% cotton knit.

HANNA'S DEPARTMENT STORE



WELCOME SPRING, thinks Janette Cooper. She's dreaming of warm summer breezes and an Allsup-Perry Chevrolet.



Dean's Honor List for SPC released

Betsy Crowder of Morton is one of 18 students at South Plains College to make a perfect grade point average of 4.00 to earn a top place on the Dean's Honor List for the fall semester, said Academic Dean Nathan Tubb.

Others named to the Dean's Honor List are Jane Albus, Pep; Larry W. Buchanan, Morton; Mary Burt, Pep; Charles Campbell, Pep; Sharon Dickson, Morton; Jerry Lynn Elliott, Morton; William C. Gray, Morton; Margaret Hansen, Morton; Charles Ledbetter, Morton; Donna Parker, Morton; Kay Peterson, Morton; Ellen K. Price, Whiteface; Melba Ray, Morton; Pat Risinger, Buha;

Jeannett Rowden, Morton; Wanda J. Sanders, Whiteface; James Sheek, Pettit; Glenda Smith, Morton; Willard Ware, Morton; and Carolyn Jeanne Waters, Morton.

Rose on honor roll

Marlin D. Rose of Morton has been named to the Pharmacy dean's honor list at University of Texas Pharmacy School, Dr. C. C. Albers, acting dean reported. Rose was named to the "with honors" list for the fall semester. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Seagler.

JUNIOR PETITE styles are cuter, more colorful than ever this year. Helen Lynch liked this versatile dress from Minnie's.



Hustlingest Indians . .

MORTON TRIBUNE'S annual award went to John St. Clair, left, for basketball and to Randall Tanner for football. Not present at the MHS Athletic Banquet was the 1966 recipient

for track, Jimmy Joyce, who is attending Lubbock Christian College on a track scholarship. The players were chosen by their teammates for the honor. (Staff Photo)

Introductory SPECIAL

6 OR MORE GARMENTS CLEANED AND PRESSED

FOR ONLY 60¢ EACH

(Limited time offer)
All work guaranteed!

Come by and get acquainted with Bob Spence, who has purchased Stickland Cleaners.

ORDER A NEW SUIT FOR EASTER.

Choose from a wide selection of custom tailored suits, hand-crafted for longer wear, better looks.

STRICKLAND CLEANERS

220 W. Washington 266-3771

Antiquing furniture hints heard by club

The Whiteface Study Club held its regular meeting in the Elementary Auditorium, March 2, at 7:30 p.m. The roll call was a remodeling tip.

In a short business meeting a letter was read announcing that the Caprock Convention would be held March 27 and 28. Chairman of the nominating committee, Mrs. James Cunningham, announced that the committee would meet next Wednesday at 1:00 p.m. at her home. It was decided also that the study club would contribute an act to the Junior Talent Show.

Three representatives from the Glidden Drive-In Paint Center in Lubbock, Mr. Carroll Stevens, Mr. Randy Lick, and Miss Donna Neal brought a program about antiquing furniture. Mr. Stevens said that there were three methods of preparing furniture for antiquing:

1. Paint and Varnish Remover

for surfaces which are in poor condition; 2. Sandpaper; 3. Surfacecane (Liquid sandpaper) for surfaces which are in good condition. Some other tips that he gave were: experiment on an old board first and think what you are going to do first.

Two guests enjoying the program were: Mesdames Johnny McClure, and Truman Swinney. The members present were: Mesdames James Cunningham, Max Dickerson, Dale Read, Marvin Kuhler, Billy Wall, Glen Lucas, Marvin Lassater, Dewayne Smith, Ed Jennings, Carl Ward, Darwood Marshall, S. J. Bills and Fred Moseley.

Girls basketball tryouts at WBC

The second tryout for high school senior girls for the Wayland College basketball team is scheduled April 8 at 2 p.m. in the Plainview High School gymnasium. The first tryout was March 11 and was arranged by Harley Redin, coach of the Wayland College Flying Queens who a few years ago set one of the most fabulous records in amateur sports with 131 consecutive victories under the hoops.

Redin said that if a player is going to enroll in Wayland anyway, there is no need to participate in a tryout, as scholarships are not awarded on basis of tryouts.

"We had much rather have the girls attend Wayland and then come out for the team," Redin commented.

During a year on the freshman team, they will have a fair chance to demonstrate basketball ability and if they can play for us, and maintain a good academic record, they will be eligible for scholarships in their sophomore year. Or, if a scholarship is awarded in the freshman year, it will be renewable on basis of scholastic standing and achievements of the basketball court," Redin said.

Those attending the tryouts may stay in women's dorms on the campus and eat in the dining hall as guests of Wayland. The visitors are to bring their linens.



SWINGING STYLES, decided Patsy Collins, after she tried on a new pants suit from Hanna's.



Top basketballers . . .

CAGE HONORS were given to Byron Willis, left, and Freddy Thomas during the annual Morton High School athletic banquet Friday night. Willis was honored as the top rebounder.

The sophomore gathered in 208. Senior Thomas was recognized for his 82% shooting at the free-throw line and also was named the outstanding basketball player of the 1966-67 season. (Staff Photo)

PFC Miller with Army in Germany

Recently joining Delta Battery, 4th Battalion 41st Artillery, Stuttgart, Germany, was PFC Douglas Eugene Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester T. Miller, 706 W. Hayes, Morton.

Private Miller will work as a Supply Specialist within Battery D. The 1965 Morton High School graduate took basic training at Ft. Bragg, N.C., and took training at Quartermaster School, Ft. Lee, Va., prior to his arrival overseas.

He worked as a clerk for the FBI, Washington, D.C. before entering the Armed Forces.

Back Country
"Boondocks", slang for the back country, derives from the Philippine word bundok, a remote area of Luzon.

Notes from County Agent

By HOMER E. THOMPSON
Supplemental feeding

With the moisture shortage this fall and winter, supplemental feeding will be mighty important during the next few months.

According to the county agricultural agent, cattlemen may be able to save some time and money by feeding protein supplement twice a week rather than daily feeding.

In a Texas A&M University test, cattle fed protein supplement twice a week performed just as well as those fed daily. The result from twice weekly feeding was about a 60 percent saving of labor and travel as compared to daily feeding.

Feeding twice a week doesn't necessarily mean feeding less supplement, just feeding larger amounts less frequently.

Also, during cold winter weather, cattle need plenty of forage to produce body heat. A low quality roughage that is high in fiber is a good feed during a storm, because of the high body heat production resulting from digesting the fiber in the roughage.

A well-fed cow can stand extremely low temperatures. Researchers say the critical temperature is just above the temperature at which cattle begin to shiver. A cow on a fasting diet, or without any feed, reaches a critical temperature at about 55 degrees F. A maintenance ration lowers the critical temperature to about 25 degrees F. With an increase in feed consumption, the critical temperature will drop to well below zero.

Wet hair coats and an increase in wind velocity raise the critical temperature and at the same time increase feed requirements necessary for body heat production.

It'll pay good dividends to keep cattle well-fed during the winter stress months.



PAISLEY'S PRETTY, especially when it's worn by Sandy Kelly. She like this three-piece outfit from Hanna's.

A swap is a trade between two people who think they skinned each other.

EASTER SPECIALS

It's only two weeks until Easter, so visit Minnie's Shop soon for a complete selection of dresses, suits, hats and accessories that will make your spring and Easter the prettiest ever.

At left, Helen Lynch models a Junior Petite of Juttah fabric, an authentic Tussah weave inspired by the hand-woven silks of the Orient. She chose this number in peach.

At right, Mrs. Budd Fountain wears a two-piece dress made of 100% Dacron knit. It is perfect for West Texas—no wrinkles and no ironing needs. Tangerine ice, modeled by Mrs. Fountain, is just one of the many new colors available.



It's Cool

You look cool when you're in cotton.
 And you *feel* cool in soft, fresh, comfortable
 cotton that lets the body breathe.
 Cotton washes clean and crisp time after time.
 With cotton, colors stay bright. Seams don't
 slip or pucker. You're comfortable, carefree.

100% COTTON



Morton Tribune

Easter Parade of Gifts



Spring is here ... and Easter's near!

What a delightful outfit this is for Spring! Mrs. Dale DeBord models a Butessa knit dress with long overblouse that swings into spring, stays cool and fashionable all through summer. The outfit is dacron and machine-washable for easy care. She chose black patent shoes by Connie, along with black patent bag and black gloves. The natural straw bag provides the finishing touch. St. Clair's is bulging with new spring and Easter fashions.

From any angle, this ensemble is just right for Easter. Mrs. Richard Houston will be well-dressed and eye-catching in this Butte Knit suit of machine-washable Dacron. And the banana color is just one of many new spring shades you'll find at St. Clair's. The suit is complemented by the beige accessories: Jacqueline shoes, bag and leather gloves.

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