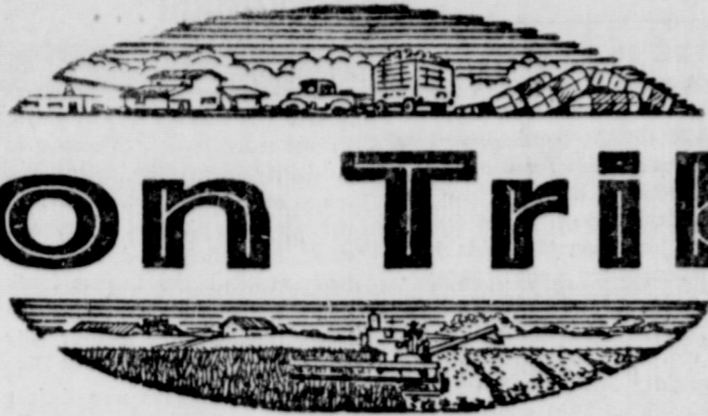


Morton Tribune

Volume 32 — Number 59

Morton, Texas, Thursday, November 30, 1972



...ING FOR A REPEAT . . .

THE 1972 MORTON INDIAN BASKETBALL SQUAD lined up for a photo prior to their second game of the young season against Dora Tuesday night. The Tribe members face the monumental task ahead of them of trying to repeat their state championship performance of last year. The top performers graduated in May and how their replacements come through will tell the story for the

1972-73 squad. Left to right front row are Mark Fluitt, Jr., 5'10"; David Bererra, Jr., 5'9"; Jimmy Harvey, Sr., 5'11" and Larry Thompson, Jr., 5'9". Rear row, Head Coach Ted Whillock, Jerry Silhan, Jr., 6'2"; Mike Gilliam, Sr., 6'1"; Mike Hunter, Sr., 6'1"; Ted Thomas, Sr., 6'1" and Assistant Coach Charles Whitt.

Tribe shaping up; pop Dora 56-36

Coyotes of Dora came, played, and conquered by the Morton Indians on Tuesday night by a score of 56-36. This is the second Indian coup of the season as they continue the victory started in Lubbock last December at the Caprock Tournament.

The Indians were much smoother than in their first outing of the year against Christian High School, which they defeated by a score of 68-42. They still haven't gotten around to a lot of practicing but their ragged play was noticeable against LCHS as they seem well on their way to round out a championship defender and win once again.

Jimmy Harvey was a "Deadeye Dick" evening scoring 29 points. His outburst over half of the points Morton has on the board for the night with Larry Thompson and Mike Gilliam distant second with 8 points each. None of the Indians were ever in foul trouble, Jerry Silhan was top hand in this department with 14 fouls. The Indians hit on ten of fourteen shots for a percentage of 71.

The Coyotes had two scorers tied for points, Benny Carty and Leslie Tolson, ten each. The Coyotes were against the Indians in their free-throw percentage hitting on seven of nine for a 78%.

After the half, the Indians settled down

Former Morton man receives promotion

H. W. Campen, Manager of Engineering Division, Aerojet Nuclear Company recently announced the appointment of Clarence A. Moore as Branch Manager of Applied Mechanics for Serojet Nuclear Company and Allied Chemical Corporation at their Idaho location. He was formerly Section Chief, Applied Mechanics, Moore had been affiliated with the NRTS since 1963, first with Phillips Petroleum Company and with Idaho Nuclear Corporation.

Prior to coming to Idaho, he was employed as a design engineer with Phillips Petroleum Company at Borger, and Texaco, Inc., at Port Arthur. He is a Morton High School graduate and received his B. A. and M. S. degrees in Civil Engineering from Texas Tech University in Lubbock.

He was a member of Tau Beta Pi, Kappa Mu Epsilon and Alpha Chi honor. See PROMOTION, Page 2a

Write your Santa letters

It's that time of year again when all the little boys and girls of Morton and Cochran county can look forward to a visit soon by old Santa Claus himself. So, boys and girls, if you want to make sure that Santa knows what to bring you for Christmas, you better get busy and write him a letter right now.

If you have been good all year long, you should tell him about it in your letter and order from him and the little elves that help him up at the North Pole just what you want in your stocking. He will always do his very best to fill your order with just what you want.

Just write your letter to Santa Claus in care of the Morton Tribune, P.O. Box 1016, Morton, Texas and we will publish it in the paper and see that it gets to him as fast as possible. If you are too little to write yourself, have your Mother or Dad or Brother or Sister to help you.

Many of the kids have already sent in their letters—so you had better hurry and get yours in too! No matter how many there are, Jolly old Santa will read every one of them and you will be able to see your own letter when published in the Christmas edition of the Tribune on December 21.

★ Entries needed . . .

More entries are needed for floats for the Christmas parade and time is drawing shorter. The parade will begin at 3:30 p.m. Friday, December 1 and will feature the Morton High School Marching Band, Santa Claus and a large variety of floats, it is hoped.

All local clubs, organizations and individuals are urged to decorate something and enter it as a float—anything from bicycles to bandwagons.

For float entries or other information about the parade, contact the Chamber of Commerce office at 266-5200.

Seven Indians on 3AA all-district squad; Harvey two-way pick

The Morton Indians were well represented when the 3-AA All-District football squad was announced early this week. Three Indians made the first team on defense and one made first team on offense, while six Tribesmen nailed down slots on the second team.

The three stickouts on the first team defense were Larry Thompson, picked at safety and Jimmy Harvey and Ted Thomas selected at cornerback. Harvey also got the call on the first team offense as a running back.

Making the second team on defense was a solid trio of down linemen in David Palmer, Jerry Silhan and Lesley Carter, while William Grant was listed as a second team linebacker.

Two Indians proved their versatility and ability to go both ways, as William Grant was selected to the second team offense as a tackle and Larry Thompson received a second team bid as a running back.

The 12-man defensive and 11-man offensive all-star first team squad is as follows:

DEFENSE:
SAFETIES—Allen Mackey, sr., 150, Littlefield; Larry Thompson, jr., 155, Morton, and Johnny Bandy, sr., 165, Friona.

DEFENSE:
Cornerbacks—Jimmy Harvey, sr., 155, Morton; Ted Thomas, sr., 175, Morton.
LINEBACKERS—Bill Hamblin, sr., 170,

See ALL-DISTRICT, Page 2a

to putting the game away for good. They outscored the Coyotes 33 to 17, and during the fourth quarter, limited the Coyotes to seven points. Dora never stopped trying and it was a slam-bang contest to the final buzzer. The game was cleanly played throughout with Morton being chided for twelve fouls, Dora for fourteen.

It could be that the Tribe will run into stiffer competition in the not too distant future. See BASKETBALL, Page 2a



SIGNS OF THE TIMES . . .

YES, THE YULETIDE IS UPON US and city and Cochran Power and Light personnel were doing their bit to see that our town looks the part when the above photo was snapped Tuesday afternoon. The Chamber of Commerce purchased several hundred dollars worth of street decorations to augment those used in the past and the power company and the city chipped in by repairing, preparing and later with the erecting of the lights and decorations. On the ladder here are Donald Hodge, Cochran Power and Light and Everett Bilbrey, a city employee.

W. M. Butler appointed county probation officer

Cochran County now has a full time adult and juvenile probation officer. He is W. M. Butler, former part time adult probation officer and operator of Western Abstract in Morton.

The appointment of a full time probation officer by the county commissioners count resulted from a three year federal and state grant of \$53,000 recently approved by the Criminal Justice Council of Texas. The grant specifies that all or part of the total sum will be used to hire a full time probation officer, a secretary to assist him and provide office

space for his operation. County Judge Glenn Thompson, who initiated the grant request with the consent of the commissioners' court, stressed very strongly to the Tribune that the grant money will be spent very judiciously and that the county will substantially supplement the grant by providing many goods and services necessary to the operation.

The county is now furnishing office space in the courthouse, is in the process of See PROBATION OFFICER, Page 2a

Rural highway toll light for October

The Texas Highway Patrol investigated four accidents on rural highways in Cochran County during the month of October, according to Sergeant H. E. Pirtle, Highway Patrol supervisor of this area.

These crashes resulted in no persons killed and one person injured. The rural traffic summary for this county during the first ten months of 1972 shows a total of 29 accidents resulting in four persons killed and 28 persons injured.

Region 5 of the Texas Department of Public Safety shows a total in October, 1972 of 605 accidents, resulting in 20 persons killed, and 280 persons injured as compared to the same month in 1971 with 565 accidents resulting in 19 persons killed and 294 persons injured. This is 10 more accidents, one more fatality and 14 less injured in 1972 at the same period of time.

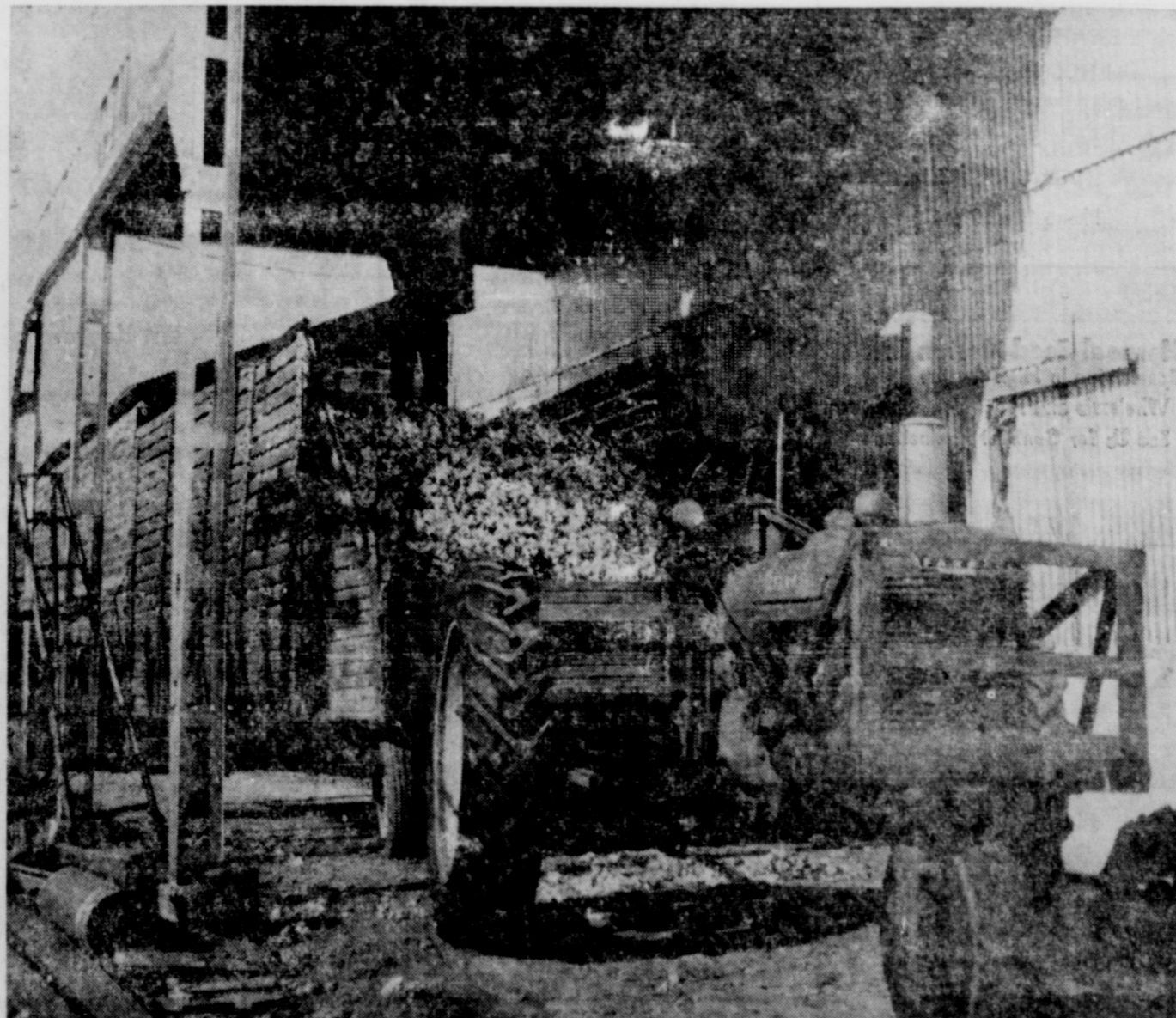
★ Important . . .

All persons and organizations interested in the economic development of our rural areas are invited to attend a conference to be held in the county activities building auditorium at 1 p.m., Tuesday, December 5.

Mr. L. W. Curfman of the Lubbock office of the Economic Development Area (EDA) will explain the functions of the federal agency and brief local officials on how they can help themselves to obtain federal aid for the economic development of their local area.

The EDA was formed for the purpose of aiding rural areas hard hit economically by losses in population in recent years.

The meeting will be open to the public.

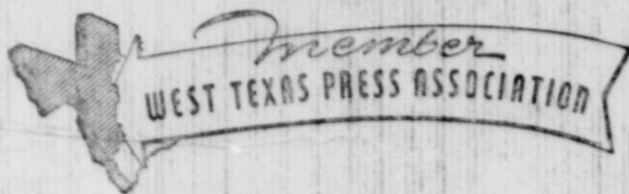


FLOW OF WHITE GOLD . . .

THE ABOVE SCENE WAS TYPICAL of the activities underway in the many gins in the Morton area last week as a short stretch of ideal weather allowed cotton producers to get a good start on the current harvest. It all came to an abrupt halt Tuesday morning, however, as

another siege of cold, wet weather set in and threatened to hold up both the cotton and still-unfinished feed grain harvest. Excellent crops of both don't help much if it can't be gotten out of the fields.

Morton Tribune



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OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF COCHRAN COUNTY
"TEXAS' LAST FRONTIER"

BILL SAYERS, Editor and Publisher

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FOR SALE

GARAGE SALE: 412 SW 1st, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 8:30 a.m. Everything from quilts to furniture, baby clothes, dishes, etc. 1-45-c

FOR SALE: Shetland Sheepdog puppies (toy Collies), playful and healthy, six weeks old. Call 266-5095 after 4 p.m. 1-45-p

FOR SALE: Fresh cut Xmas trees, 4 1/2 blocks west of traffic light, G. G. Nesbitt. Call 266-3134. 2-45-c

FOR SALE: Baled alfalfa, baled cane and baled hegari, and registered Angus bulls. Used Tappan, coppertone, double oven electric range. J. W. McDermott, phone 266-5666. tfn-45-c

FOR SALE: Repossessed stereo, a.m.-f.m. fm mpx. Garrard turn table, speakers, 8 track tape deck. Take up payments \$9.77 per month. Call collect 806-762-1453, Lubbock Factory Close Outs, 1504 Ave. H, Lubbock, Texas. 4-45-p-ts

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom house, 606 SE 1st. Call 266-5672. 4-44-p

FOR SALE: Winnebago Camper like new, call 806-763-7969. Lubbock Factory Close Outs, 1504 Ave. H, Lubbock, Texas. 4-45-p-ts

FOR SALE: Wheel move sprinkler, good condition, 90 ft. move. Call Muleshoe, 272-4869. 8-42-c

FOR SALE: Nice 2 bedroom home, fenced, storage house, fruit trees, 203 E. Hayes, call 225-4347. tfn-43-c

FOR SALE: 1964 Plymouth Fury, 4 dr., hard top, radio, heater, air, power steering and brakes, clean. Call 266-5754. tfn-43-c

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom house on 3 1/2 lots, \$5,000. Call Raymond Hoffman 229-4343. 44-tfn-c

SAVE-SAVE-SAVE PVC Plastic Pipe and fittings in sizes from 3/4" to 12". All pipe meets or exceeds SCS specification. Save money by installing your own. See STATE LINE IRRIGATION in Littlefield, and Muleshoe. tfn-44-c

CASH TALKS 1972 Model Automatic zig-zag delux sewing machine. Full price \$29.95. Twin needle, buttonholes, blind hems, fancy patterns. Free delivery and instructions within 100 miles. Lubbock Sewing Center, 1913 19th Street, Lubbock, Texas, Phone 762-3126. 22-tfn-c

FOR SALE: Stocker and feeder cattle. Call (806) 481-3852, A. D. Kirk, Farwell, Texas. tfn-28-c

FOR SALE: Cultured catfish, 75c a pound, live weight; 80c a pound dressed, 2 miles south, 2 miles west of St. Rt. Co-op Gin. tfn-44-q

2-FOR RENT

BLUE LUSTRE not only rids carpets of soil but leaves pile soft and lofty. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Taylor and Son Furniture. 1-45-c

3-BUSINESS SERVICES

COCKROACHES, rats, mice, termites, golphers, and other household pest exterminated. Guaranteed, 15 years experience. 894-3824, Levelland, Texas. Lavidson Pest Control. Reasonable rates. tfn-31-c

MATTRESSES RENOVATED also new King and Queen size. Pick up Mondays. Call Butler Body Shop 266-5925, nights 266-5127. tfn-20-c

THE SWAP SHOP: Buy, sell, swap or trade furniture, copper, brass, misc. items. Will clean cellars, garages, old houses. NW Corner of Square. tfn-44-c

4-WANTED

HELP WANTED: Farm and Ranch Manager or will lease or rent to qualified person. Send qualifications to Morton Tribune, Box 1016, Morton, Texas 79346. tfn-45-c

HELP WANTED: TEXAS OIL COMPANY has opening in Morton area. No experience necessary. Age not important. Good character a must. We train. Air Mail A. T. Dickerson, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum Corp., Ft. Worth, Texas. 1-45-c-ts

AVON CAN HELP YOU get that new appliance, winter clothes, money for bills. For facts on how to become an Avon Representative, Call: 296-2526 collect after 6 p.m. or write Box 98, Plainview, Texas. 1-45-p

LOST

LOST: Please help us find "Spunkie", she is a white Peekapoo, 3 months old with no collar. If found please call 266-5818 or 266-5618. 1-45-p

CARD OF THANKS

A word of appreciation to our many friends and neighbors, also KRAN who helped in any way for the donation of blood for Florence (Hodnette) Moore. May God bless each and everyone in our prayer.
The Hodnette Family

NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Commissioners Court of Cochran County, Texas will receive bids until December 11, 1972 for the purchase of two (2) new 1973 automobiles for use by the Sheriff's Department, according to the following specifications:

Engine: Not less than 350 cubic inch V/8 - 175 horsepower; Color: Beige - Four door sedan; Windshield: Tinted; Seats: Heavy duty - front and rear; Seat belts: Front and rear; Rear view mirror: Left hand outside; Spotlight: 6 inch on left hand side; Windshield wipers: Two speed with washer; Transmission: Automatic 3 speed heavy duty; Battery: Heavy duty 70 amp. hr.; Alternator: 42 amp.; Padded dash; Brakes: Heavy duty; Axel gear ratio 3.1 heavy duty; 15" wheels; Speedometer: calibrated to 2% accuracy, marked with 2 graduations; Radiator: Heavy duty; Heater and defroster; Fresh air; Push button radio; Carburetor: Four barrel; Factory air conditioner; Wheel base: Minimum 119"; Stabilizer bar: Heavy duty; Heavy duty front and rear motor mounts;

Cochran County will offer in trade - Two (2) 1970 Chevrolet cars.

Bids on the above described will be opened on Monday, December 11, 1972 at 10:00 a. m. in the Commissioners Courtroom, Cochran County, Texas. The Court reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Specifications for this equipment may be seen in the office of the County Judge, Morton Texas.

Dated this 27 day of November, 1972.
Glenn W. Thompson, Cochran County Judge.

Published in the Morton Tribune November 30, December 7, 1972.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Commissioners Court of Cochran County, Texas will receive bids until December 11, 1972, for the purchase of one (1) new 1973 automobile for use of the Probation Officer of Cochran County, Texas, according to the following specifications:

350 V/8 engine; 2 barrel carburetor; 3 speed, automatic transmission, tinted glass; AM radio; factory air conditioning; standard blackwall tires; power Steering; Power Disc Brakes; 121.5" Wheel Base; Solid Color.

Bids on the above described equipment will be opened on Monday, December 11, 1972, at 10:00 a.m. in the Commissioners Courtroom, Cochran County, Texas. The court reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Specifications for the above described equipment may be seen in the office of the County Judge, Morton, Texas.

Basketball...

from page one

The Indians will be playing in the Friona tournament this weekend, and reportedly, might play some of the AAA teams of the area. This should do a lot to sharpen their skills in a hurry! After this week, Brownfield and Levelland are in prospect, with the Indians hosting these teams at Morton on the 8th and 12th of December, and the Denver City Get-together set for the 14-15-16 at Denver City.

The Little Indians won their game by a score of 64-41. High scorers for the Indians were Billy Joyce with 20, Joe Norman with 16, Darrell Smith with 14, and Ralph Mason with 8. Prewett had 12, Fuentes and Rose each had 8, and Frazz had 7 for the losing Junior Coyotes.

Both the Morton Varsity and 'B' teams are 2-0 for the season. For Dora, this was their second loss of the year against one win.

All-District...

from page one

Littlefield (unanimous); Mario Perea, sr., 185, Friona; Kenny Owens, jr., 160, Littlefield; and William Grant sr., 160, Morton (2nd team).

DOWN LINEMEN
Down Linemen — Kevin Wiseman, sr., 185, Friona (unanimous); Jimmy McCurry, jr., 191, Olton; Randy Cook, jr., 190, Littlefield; Jerry Cox, sr., 210, Littlefield; and 2nd team David Palmer, jr., 180, Morton; Jerry Silhan, jr., 185, Morton; and Lesley Carter, sr., 205, Morton.

OFFENSE:
Quarterback — Jerry Bryson, jr., 155, Littlefield.

Running Backs—Jimmy Harvey, sr., 155, Morton; Leneral Lewis, sr., 155, Littlefield; James Bartlett, sr., 155, Friona and Larry Thompson jr., 155, Morton—2nd team.

ENDS—Dale Parsons, jr., 140, Olton and Teddy King, jr., 155, Friona.
Tackles—Randy Cook, jr., 190, Littlefield; Keven Wiseman, sr., 185, Friona; and (2nd team), William Grant, sr., 160, Morton.

Guards—Steve Lewis, sr., 155, Olton (unanimous); Kenny Francis, sr., 160 Littlefield.

Center—Willie Bailey, sr., 195, Friona.

Dated this 27 day of November, 1972.
Glenn W. Thompson, County Judge
Published in Morton Tribune November 30, December 7, 1972.

Probation officer...

from page one

of purchasing a vehicle for the office use, furnishing gasoline, oil, office supplies and furniture and a variety of necessary items.

The new probation officer will be jurisdiction in the whole of Cochran County and will work in conjunction with three local courts—Juvenile Court, County Court and the 121st District Court.

"Cochran County has had a strong need for a juvenile probation officer for many years, but could not afford one. When put a year on probation, we had send him back to his parents and depend on them to be responsible for good behavior, and that was a very satisfactory procedure. I look for this office to contribute substantially to the administration of justice in our county." Judge Thompson stated.

Promotion...

from page one

ary societies. He is a registered professional engineer, State of Idaho, and member of ASME Code Committee, Section III, Working Group on Reactor Sels.

Moore and his wife, Virginia, have three children, Cheryl, 16; Janet, and Charles, 12. They reside in Falls, Idaho.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Moore.



A prototype vehicle for moving parts is to be tested at the Federal Department of Transportation Testing Grounds, Pueblo, Colo. The vehicle will run on cushion of air above concrete tracks and will be equipped with linear-induction polluting motors. It will accommodate passengers.

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Home 933-2321

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Phone 266-5529

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WOODY DICKSON, MANAGER

Bledsoe cage teams with Amherst

Bledsoe varsity boys basketball the way and dropped Amherst office of 68 to 26 on the home court night.

Coffman was high point man points and Albert Ivery was high point with 12.

ended the first quarter with 18 to 2 for Amherst. The second quarter was 36 to 12, third quarter 56 to 12, final score reaching the 68 to 20.

girls game, Bledsoe came out on end with 27 points to Amherst's 12. Weaver scored 12 points for Bledsoe and Mary Perez scored 12 for Amherst. First quarter scores were Bledsoe 15 to 8, second quarter 15 to 18 and third quarter 21 to 27—with a final total of 68 to 26 for Bledsoe and 35 for Amherst.

'Texas Courthouses' review given for YM Study Club

Mrs. Truman Murdock reviewed the book "The Texas Courthouses" by June Rayfield Welch and J Larry Nance at the YM Study Club meeting November 16, Mrs. Donald Masten was hostess for the meeting.

Mrs. Murdock told of how most courthouses were used for dances and socials of the community during the early years. She stated that most counties have had four or five different buildings over the years. Bexar County, San Antonio had the first courthouse and also the first public building in Texas was the Casas Reales Council House that served from 1731 into the 1840's.

She gave the history of the Cochran County Courthouse which is the same building that was built in 1926 and today has had a \$360,000 remodeling job. She stated that the county was created in

1876 but not organized for almost half a century. Its population was 25 in 1900, all cowboys. A decade later Cochran County had 75 residents and 67 in 1920. In 1924 Morton was officially named the county seat. The next year came oil prospecting and the railroad and two years later the courthouse that stands today was built.

Mrs. Murdock touched lightly on Hockley County, stating it was organized in 1921 with 137 residents. Hockley City, now named Levelland, was the county seat. A wooden building served as the courthouse until 1928 when the present \$100,000 courthouse was constructed.

Members present for the meeting were: Mmes. James Bell, Doug Betts, John Hall, Robbie Key, Masten, Murdock, Dexter Nebhut, Joe Norman, Claude Nowell, Dalton Redman, Ralph Ware, Jerry Win-

Austin-Kennedy say double ring vows

Miss Barbara Kennedy and Rex Eugene Austin exchanged double ring vows Friday, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Woods. The Rev. Harold Drennan officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Keith Kennedy and Mrs. Pearl Austin and the late P. A. Austin of Lubbock.

Attendants were Mrs. Clinton Abney and John O'Shea, both of Lubbock. Music was presented by sisters of the bride, Misses Vicki and Kellye Kennedy.

Mrs. W. B. Merritt, Mrs. Elwood Harris and Mrs. Donnie Dewbre assisted with hostess duties.

The couple will reside in Grand Prairie where the groom is employed by Hussman, Inc.

der, Robert Yeary, Eddie Allsup and Royal Berggren.



Mr. and Mrs. Rex Eugene Austin

Cochran county to abound with silver wedding fetes

Of the 1,490 or so married couples in Cochran County, how many of them will be celebrating their silver anniversaries during the forthcoming year? What are their chances of being together for their golden anniversaries?

The coming year will be a special one with respect to silver anniversaries, the figures indicate. A record number of local couples, estimated at 60, will be marking their 25th year together.

There is a reason for the sudden increase. It all goes back to 1946, the year after World War II ended. At that time, the marital floodgates opened wide, with more people taking their nuptial vows than in any other year, before or since.

No fewer than 2,300,000 couples were married in the United States that year, 37 percent more than in the previous year. Now, 25 years later, nearly 2,000,000 of them — the ones who have managed to avoid death and divorce — are approaching their silver anniversaries.

According to the findings of insurance company statisticians, based upon data taken from their own records and from government sources, despite the rise in the divorce rate the majority of couples can count on more than 25 years of marriage.

For today's newlyweds in Cochran County, if they are in their early 20's, the chances are better than 8 out of 10 that they will be living together to celebrate their silver anniversaries.

Even for those who marry in their early 30's, the chances are 7 out of 10, based on the national average.

As for golden anniversaries, the odds in favor of a couple reaching that landmark are twice as good as they were 50 years ago, thanks to the great medical advances since then.

For a 21-year-old man who marries a girl of 17 or 18, the odds are nearly 2 out of 5 at the present time, according to the statisticians.

Government figures indicate that, in Cochran County, people tend to get married young and to remain married for a long time.

They show 74 percent of the men and women over age 14 to be married, a comparatively high proportion.

Elsewhere in the United States, the average is 67 percent. In the West South Central States, it is 69 percent.

Local population is restless; pull stakes more than average

Just how often are residents of Cochran County likely to pick up and move to another address? How many of them have been living in the same house for more than five years?

According to the latest figures on the mobility of the population, from governmental and other sources, nearly one person out of every five in the United States is living in a different house than he occupied five years ago.

As for local families, they are more likely to pull up stakes and move than are people in most parts of the country. Data gathered over the years by the Department of Commerce shows that the proportion of movers in any given area remains quite steady, year after year.

The most recent figures covering Cochran County show that some 3,165 local residents changed their addresses at least once in a period of five years.

Included in this total were 1,586 who merely moved to other locations within the county and 1,579 who came from outside the county to make their homes in the local area.

Some, on the other hand, moved to other sections of the country. How many is not known, pending the 1970 census data on mobility, expected to be released toward the end of 1971.

What the figures show, in essence, is that 57 out of every 100 people in Cochran County, over the age of five, were living in different houses than they had occupied five years before.

The 57 percent of movers was greater than in the United States as a whole.

the average being 47 percent.

The comparable figure in the West South Central States was 51 percent and, in the State of Texas, 52 percent.

A number of situations and circumstances are cited to account for the restlessness shown by so many people.

More than two-thirds of those who move do so because of housing or because of some other necessity or choice involving living arrangements, according to Census Bureau findings.

Other reasons given for moving were "to take a job" or "to look for work" or because of a "job transfer."

Often, also, a change in marital status dictates the move.

Whiteface basketball teams down Bledsoe

Bledsoe and Whiteface Junior High boys and girls basketball teams squared off Monday night at the Whiteface gym. Whiteface won both games with scores 21 to 17 in the girls game and 42 to 27 score in the boys game.

Gayla Trull scored 15 points for Bledsoe but was not enough to keep the team from losing their first game of the season. Bledsoe won over Pep, Bula and Three Way in earlier games.

Francis Davis was high point scorer with 12 for Bledsoe and P. Smith scored 16 points for Whiteface in the boys game.

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--	---------------------------------------

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New cotton trailer brake, light law outlined

New lighting and brake requirements for Cochran County's and Texas' cotton trailers have been enacted by the special session of the Texas Legislature, replacing a law passed in August, 1971.

An analysis by the Department of Public Safety lists the following specific provisions for cotton trailers:

Trailers under 15,000 pounds gross weight when operated during the day time with visibility more than 100 feet:

Trailers less than 80 inches in width and under 30 feet in length:

two red reflectors, one on each side of the rear;

Trailers less than 80 inches in width and more than 30 feet in length: one amber reflector on each side centrally located on trailer body;

two red reflectors, one on each side of the rear;

Trailers more than 80 inches in width and under 30 feet in length:

two amber reflectors, one on each side near the front;

two red reflectors, one on each side near the rear;

Trailers more than 80 inches in width and more than 30 feet in length:

two amber reflectors, one on each side near the front;

one amber reflector on each side centrally located on the trailer body;

two red reflectors, one on each side near the rear;

two red reflectors, one on each side of the rear;

Trailers that are operated at night and when visibility is less than 100 feet are required to have the following electric lights and reflectors:

Trailers more than 80 inches in width and under 30 feet in length:

two amber clearance lamps on front, one on each side near corner;

two amber side marker lamps, one on each side near front;

two amber reflectors, one on each side near rear;

two red side marker lamps, one on each side near the rear;

two red reflectors, one on each side near the rear;

two red stop lamps, one on each side of the rear;

two red tail lamps, one on each side of the rear;

two red reflectors, one on each side on the rear;

one white lamp on rear to illuminate license plate;

two red or amber flashing hazard warning electric turn signal lamps on rear;

two lamps, one on each side on rear;

Trailers more than 80 inches in width and more than 30 feet in length:

all lamps described for shorter trailer plus:

one amber reflector on each side centrally located on trailer body;

one amber side marker lamp on each side centrally located on trailer body;

(A combination lamp will fulfill several lighting requirements. For example, one lighting unit is available to fit on the corners of the trailer body which furnishes front and side clearance and marker lamps.)

The requirement for the three identification lamps was eliminated from the law.

Brakes are not required on trailers up to 15,000 pounds gross weight when operated under 30 miles per hour. The

combination of trailers and towing vehicle must be capable of stopping within 50 feet when traveling 20 miles per hour. Slow Moving Vehicle emblems are required only on trailers towed by vehicles which by design go slower than 25 miles per hour (trailers towed by pickup trucks would not require the SMV emblem; those towed by tractors would have to have the SMV sign).

Trailers weighing over 15,000 pounds gross weight require brakes on all wheels.

Trailer owners are urged to check their vehicles, installing new equipment if necessary in order to conform to the 1972 law. For information about the new enactment, trailer owners can contact their nearest Department of Public Safety office.

'Cats' loss ends 3AA season

Littlefield's—and District 3-AA's—football season came to an end in Plainview last Friday night, and since the Wildcats were playing Floydada, the game fit the pattern of the past: A fierce defensive struggle.

Floydada's 7-0 victory sent the Whirlwinds into the regional round against the state's No. 1 team, Childress, and the Littlefield Wildcats had to pack their gear until next fall.

Loss in bi-district left the Wildcats with a 7-2-1 record, and coach Jerry Blakely began work for 1973. The cupboard is not bare either, as five offensive starters and four defensive regulars will return for yet another season.

"We have our quarterback (Terry Bryson) and Pat Henderson (a running back) back, and some size coming back, so chances are we could be stronger," said Blakely, who has led the Wildcats to the playoffs two straight years.

Floydada's victory came in a comeback

fashion, as Littlefield was ahead on penetrations (1-0) and first downs (8-7) with eight minutes to play, when Floydada's Erick Jones intercepted a Littlefield pass and returned it 22 yards to the 35. In 12 plays, the Whirlwinds drove in for the winning touchdown.

It was third time in 13 months the two teams have played. One, last fall, ended in a 0-0 standoff with Littlefield winning on first downs, and Floydada won a non-conference game earlier this season 3-0.

Blakely looked at Friday's game with realism. "We had a couple of opportunities and didn't take advantage of them. We were inside their 25 three times and failed to get anything on the scoreboard. The interception was the turning point, but the penalty we got before was a big play."

After penetrating to the 16, Wildcat quarterback Bryson circled to his right to

the 13 on first down, but a clip ("and it should have been called," said Blakely) shoved the Wildcats back to the 28 and out of field goal range. Three plays later, Floydada intercepted and drove for the winning score.

"Our kids played as well as they are capable," said Blakely in complimenting his Wildcats. "When you play a team as often as we have over the past four or five years, you expect a defensive game."

"We had success with our quarterback sprintout plays. Bryson was throwing well, and so we had good success running since they had to stay back to cover the pass."

Unlike last year when the district was realigned, District 3-AA can look ahead to a group same as that which opened drills last August. And the Wildcats could again rule as favorites.

Cotton harvest standing still; awaits dry weather

The South Plains cotton harvest remained at a standstill the past week due to unfavorable weather and wet fields, according to W. K. Palmer, in charge of the Lubbock Cotton Classing Office of the U.S.D.A.

However, the U. S. D. A. classing offices at Lubbock, Brownfield, Lamesa and Levelland continued to receive samples from cotton harvested before the adverse weather.

The four classing offices classed 50,000 samples during the week ending Friday, November 24th. This brought the total classed this season to 133,000. Through November 24th last year only 48,000 samples of the 1971 crop had been classed.

Low Middling (51) was the predominant grade at Lubbock last week making up 33 per cent of all cotton classed. Strict Low Middling (41) made up 26 per cent. Strict Low Middling Light Spotted (42) 14 per cent and Strict Low Middling Spotted (43) 7 per cent.

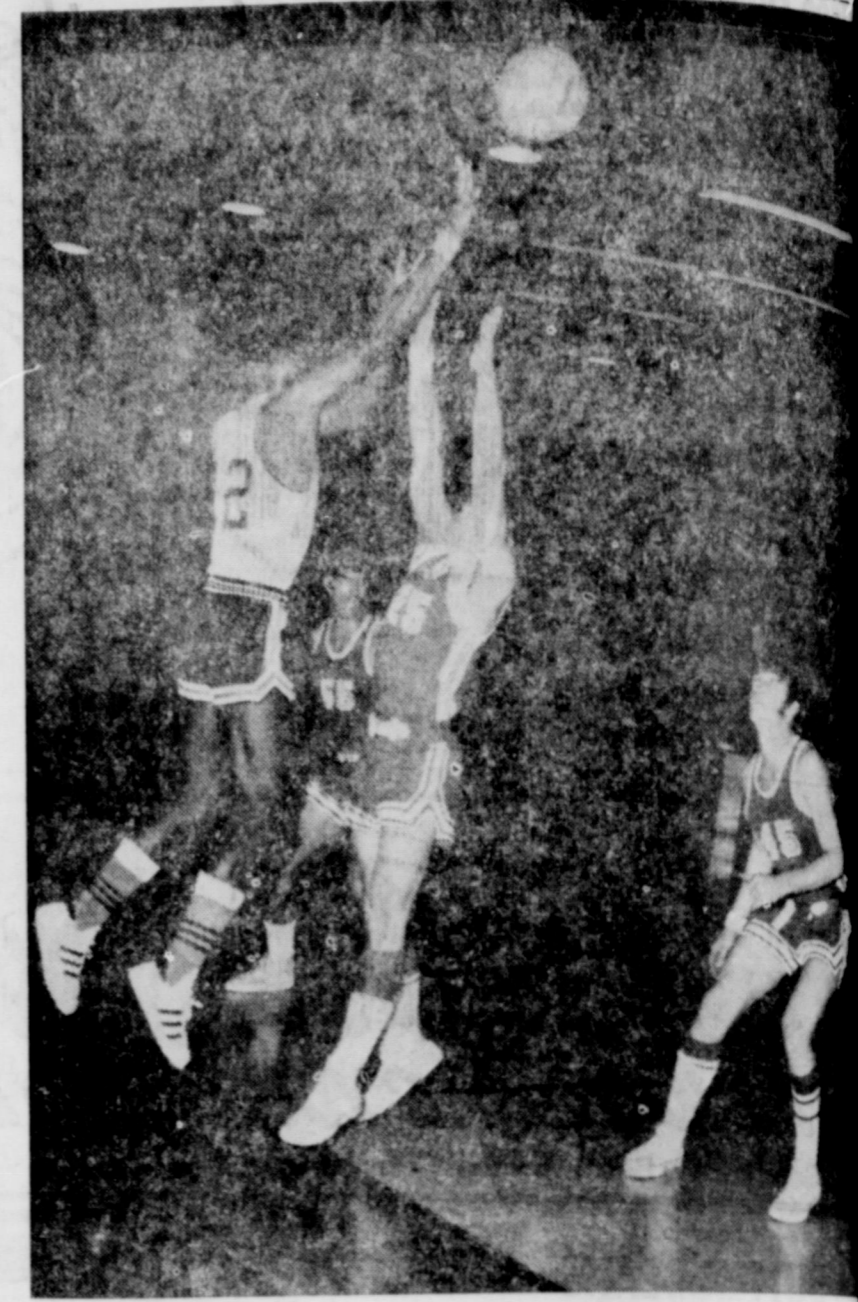
Staples were predominately 31 to 34. Twenty-one per cent had a staple length of 31, 24 per cent stapled 32, 25 per cent was 33 and 12 per cent was 34.

Micronaire readings are an indication of fiber fineness or maturity. Cotton with micronaire readings of 3.5 through 4.9 is considered in the premium range. Fifty-seven per cent of all cotton classed at Lubbock last week had micronaire readings in the premium range of 3.5 through 4.9. 1 per cent was in the high micronaire range of 5.0 - 5.2, 15 per cent "milled" 3.3 through 3.4, 20 per cent was 2.0 through 3.2, 6 per cent 2.7 through 2.9 and 1 per cent was 2.6 and below.

The Agricultural Marketing Service of the U. S. D. A. reported increased trading on the Lubbock market as more cotton becomes available and prices were \$10.00 to \$15.00 per bale higher.

The pulp and paper industry has made "remarkable" progress in air and water pollution control since 1970, placing it years ahead of other industries such as steel and utilities, the Council on Economic Priorities SAID REcently in announcing results of an industry survey updating an initial critical report issued two years ago.

Average prices paid for the most predominant qualities in the 3.5 to 4.9 premium micronaire range were: Strict Low Middling (41) staple 31 - 24.05 cents per pound, Strict Low Middling (41) staple 32 - 25.25, Strict Low Middling (41) staple 33 - 26.65, Low Middling (51) staple 32 - 22.00, Low Middling (51) staple 32 - 22.95 and Low Middling (51) staple 3 - 23.85. Cottonseed prices were slightly higher and farmers received \$45 to \$52 per ton for their cottonseed at gins. Average price was \$48.10 per ton.



"HOT HAND HARVEY" ...

OL' COOL HAND LUKE would have been just as proud as punch if he could have seen his sharp shoot'n cousin Jimmy poppin' that roundball through the net in the game against Dora Tuesday night. Harvey accounted for over half the points scored by the Indians, a total of 29, as they downed the Coyotes 56-36. He appeared back in his state championship form as he tutored the boards almost at will. The entire squad had smoothed out considerably over last week's game and appear to be shaping up toward championship form.

Wednesday, December 13th

8 99

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DEPARTMENT STORE

Re-cycling: Answer to the problems?

By J. E. PEAVY, M. D.
State Commissioner Of Health

"Reclamation" is a word long used in discussion of nature's resources, but an environmental conservation term of the present is "re-cycling".

When it comes to the solid waste problem in Texas—and there is a big one recycling comes to the fore as being the way of conserving once-used products by making them into new products.

In this way, it's possible that your old car could come back as your new refrigerator. Aside from providing an economic value to your refuse, recycling can

cut down on the one-way flow of materials from the assembly line to the consumer to the junk heap.

It could also help alleviate the collection and disposal problem for governments and citizens of our country, and health hazards produced by the very nature of the refuse.

IN TEXAS ALONE, approximately five pounds of solid waste are produced daily by each person. More than \$55 million are spent annually by communities for the collection and disposal of domestic solid waste, not including industrial and agricultural wastes.

Look at the solid waste problem this way: In Texas there are approximately 900 organized land disposal sites for municipal refuse which occupy 40 square miles of land. In addition, it is estimated that there are more than 1,000 promiscuous dump grounds.

Some of these disposal sites meet State Health Department operational requirements, but many are deficient in meeting minimal health standards.

Here's another view of solid waste: As

many as 20 million junk and abandoned automobiles are estimated to be lying around the United States—and some seven million cross the line from transportation to junk each year. It is estimated that more than 200 million tires are discarded each year.

HAD A SOFT DRINK recently? More than forty-eight billion cans and 26 billion bottles are produced annually in this country—most of them throwaways.

Yet, in all of these discarded items

there are reusable materials. Most constituents of solid waste—steel, aluminum, glass, rubber, paper — if separated and cleaned could be used almost as easily as virgin materials . . . and at great savings to our natural resources.

At present, some of the most successful re-cycling is in the areas of paper and metal, lessening the annual consumption of raw materials.

Basically, there are three commonly accepted methods of waste disposal: sanitary landfilling, incineration and composting. In Texas, there are fewer than 20 incinerators and composting plants. All other waste disposal is by landfill.

IN INCERATION involves the reduction of the volume of solid wastes in a controlled burning process, with precautions

taken against air, land and water pollution.

The most practical form of solid waste disposal in Texas has been the sanitary landfill. In a properly operated sanitary landfill, refuse is disposed of by being often on land which can be filled and reclaimed for some use such as a park or golf course. The wastes are systematically dumped, compacted and then covered daily by a thin layer of dirt. In this manner, the landfill is kept free of health hazards.

But proponents of recycling argue that we are spending literally millions of dollars to bury treasure, treasure that lies dormant underground or deteriorates.

RESEARCHERS are hopeful of finding the economical answer to conversion of waste plastic materials, including rubbers, into wax, grease, useful liquids, or even fuel. Research is revealing innumerable possibilities for salvaging glass as a prime constituent in the production of bricks, asphalt, building blocks, glass wool insulation, sewer pipes, refractory materials, costume jewelry and other items. Cullet (crushed waste glass) also being re-cycled for use in manufacturing new bottles.

Costs of collecting, separating, transporting and recycling wastes are high. Until these problems have been worked out, our affluent society seems likely to continue its wasteful and polluting ways. The State Health Department, through its local health departments and its industrial health office, will continue to monitor the way in which our refuse is handled in order to safeguard the health of all Texans.

THE TEXAS SOLID Waste Plan has a long-range goal of complete re-cycling so that solid waste, as we now know it, will cease to exist and all materials will become links in an endless chain of resource conservation, utilization and re-cycling.

Morton (Tex.) Tribune, Thursday, Nov. 30, 1972

Page 6a

THE INFORMED CONSUMER

BY CRAWFORD C. MARTIN
Attorney General of Texas



Nearly everyone has at sometime pondered the value difference between the three pound economy size of "whats-it" for \$1.08 and the 33-1/2 ounce Jumbo size of the same product that sells for 81 cents. To add to the confusion even more you may find a 20 ounce regular size box available for 43 cents. Most people can figure out the size that offers the best cost per ounce value, but it takes time.

The unit pricing system aids in solving this type of problem for consumers. Unit pricing is a subject which has been written and talked about a lot. Several state legislatures have introduced unit pricing laws. New York City supermarkets are now required to comply with unit pricing regulations. Some Texas stores have adopted unit pricing systems. But many consumers still ask "what is it?"

Unit pricing is simply a plan in which the price of the merchandise is shown on the package in two ways. The total price of the item is shown but in addition there is a price per unit shown. For example: If a one pound package of shelled

pecans sells for \$1.60, this price would be shown on the package. Additionally the unit price of 10 cents per ounce would be shown on the package. If a ten ounce package of pecans sold for \$1.10 the package would show the total price of \$1.10 and it would also disclose the unit price of 11 cents an ounce. You could see at a glance that the pecans in the one pound package cost one cent less per ounce than the pecans in the ten ounce package. The unit pricing information gives shoppers a chance to quickly and easily compare the relative unit cost of different size packages.

Of course the price per unit does not take quantity needs into account. If you need only ten ounces of pecans and the other six ounces would spoil before you could use them, the smaller size would be the proper one for you to purchase even though it costs more per ounce. Neither does unit pricing consider brand or quality differences. Assume that a box of Brand X contains 12 ounces of a product at a unit price of 3.5 cents per ounce and a box of Brand B contains 14 ounces of a like product at a unit price of 3.8 cents per ounce. If your family likes the taste of Brand B better you might still prefer to buy that product in spite of its higher unit price.

But if you simply want to get the most economical price, unit pricing makes your task much easier. You aren't faced with a series of mathematical problems every-time you enter the supermarket.

Over the years, the public has generally come to accept the fact that the larger size packages are more economical. This is usually true but not always. Often the smaller or medium size container is actually the cheapest buy per unit volume.

The informed consumer will compare prices before buying, even if the store she is shopping does not unit price its goods.



Veterans told of higher G.I. educational benefits

Walter G. Sandefer, local Veterans Service Officer for Cochran County, wishes to advise all veterans that Congress recently passed a law which increases the monthly payments of educational assistance allowance for those in training under the G. I. Bill.

It is generally felt that the increased training allowance rates will enable many veterans to either remain in school or now consider beginning a new career. Many veterans have been forced to drop out of school because of the high cost of education. The increased rates of Veterans Administration training allowance will enable them to return to the classroom to complete their education.

In order to be eligible for G. I. Bill educational benefits, a veteran must have been in service for more than six months, any part of which was after January 31, 1955, and he must have been discharged from service under other than dishonorable conditions.

A Veteran is entitled to one and one-half months training for each month he was in service with a maximum entitlement of 36 months of training time. If he had as much as eighteen months contin-

uous active duty, he is entitled to the full 36 months training time.

A veteran with no dependents is now entitled to a monthly training allowance of \$220; with one dependent his rate is \$261; with two dependents the monthly rate is \$298. The increased rates will be retroactive to September 1, 1972, for those who were in training at that time.

Increases were also authorized for veterans taking On-Job-Training under the G. I. Bill.

Additional information on this and other veterans programs may be obtained at the Veterans Service Office located at the Cochran County Courthouse in the Sheriff's Office.

My Neighbors



"See, not to worry—he apparently got his..."

The Old Timer



"Everybody produces something—good, bad or excuses."

GSPA members urged to mail 1972-73 dues

Roy Hickman, Cochran County Director of the Grain Sorghum Producers Association, urges all farmers to send in their 1972-73 membership's dues promptly. Each farmer will receive his membership application through the mail.

The GSPA's main goal and work is through farm legislation, and the promotion of grain sorghum. This organization has been successful in getting increased use of grain sorghum in foreign countries, and have been successful in getting the loan rate for grain sorghum raised in relation to the rate for corn, this increase has amounted to 18 cents per 100 pounds since 1970 and an increase in the support payment.

GSPA is the leader in research on insect and disease problems affecting grain sorghum farmers.

Hickman, director from this county, expressed the importance of every grain sorghum producer mailing his annual membership dues of \$10.00 immediately. Hickman said, "1973 is a critical year in the life and suitability of farm programs".

The membership dues, in the amount of \$10.00 annually, is the only money the GSPA can use for the above purposes: the check-off money taken when the grain sorghum producers sell their grain sorghum cannot be used for lobbying purposes, and this is the year this money will be needed. Hickman further stated "this investment should be the best one the grain sorghum growers could make in 1972". A new farm program will be written in 1973 and the grain sorghum producer needs to be forcefully and well represented in Washington when the new farm program is being written.

Hickman again urges ALL grain sorghum producers send in their \$10.00 annual dues to the Grain Sorghum Producers Association, 1212, 14th Street, Lubbock, Texas as soon as possible. Hickman said "if the farmers don't take care of their own business, who will?"

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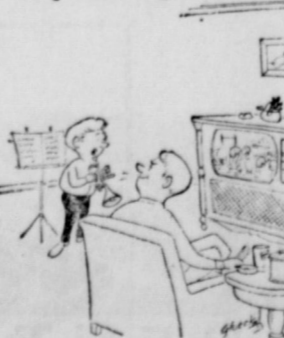
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My Neighbors



"Shall I hold off practice 'til after the game?"

Vernon over the weekend attending the funeral of a sister-in-law.

The Three Way Baptist Church was the scene Friday afternoon of a wedding shower honoring Mrs. John Alexander the former Kathy Hicks of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Nitcher and children and Kathy Wittner all of Lubbock were guests in the Adolph Wittner home Thanksgiving day.

Guests in the D. S. Fowler home over

the week-end were Mr. and Mrs. James Bowler and son from Lubbock and Ray Fowler and children from Morton.

Mrs. Johnny Harris and daughter from Levelland spent the week-end with her parents, the B. T. Bateas.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Carille and girls spent Thanksgiving holidays with her parents in Littlefield.

The ladies of the Three Way Baptist Church observed a mission study at the

church Tuesday with lunch at the church.

Rev. and Mrs. Preston Harrison and boys were dinner guests with his brother and family in Whiteface Thursday.

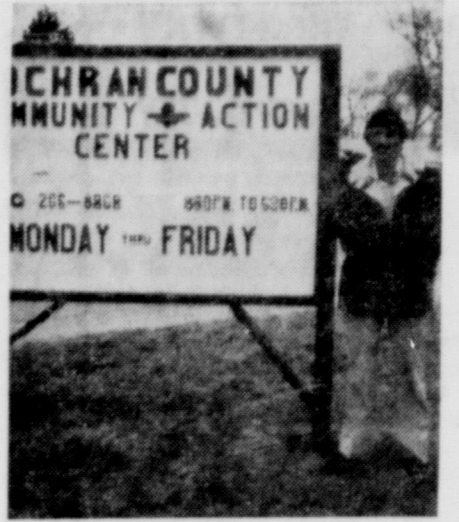
Thanksgiving guests in the Johnnie Wheeler home were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wheeler and children from Floyddada, Mr. and Mrs. George Wheeler and boys from West Camp and Mrs. Mamie Thompson from Yakima, Washington.

News from Threeway

The Three Way basketball team played at N. M. Tuesday night at Elida with girls winning their game and the boys losing their game.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Reede from Lubbock were dinner guests with her parents Thanksgiving day.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Chapman were in



PAKISTANI VISITOR . . .

HUSAIN CHAUDRY student at South Plains College from Pakistan is pictured at the Cochran County Community Action Center. He was a guest of the Bonny Aragon family over the Thanksgiving holidays.

Mrs. Montgomery's rites held Tuesday

Services for Mrs. Ethel Montgomery were held at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday in the First United Methodist Church. The Rev. James Price, pastor, officiated.

Graveside rites were held Wednesday at 4 p. m. in the Estancia, N. M., Cemetery under the direction of Singleton Funeral Home.

Mrs. Montgomery, 69, died at 12:10 a. m. Monday in Cochran Memorial Hospital following a lengthy illness. She was a Methodist and a member of the Pythian Sisters. She moved to Morton from Muleshoe.

Survivors include a son, Archie of Birmingham, Mont.; three daughters, Mrs. Helen Ramby of Morton, Mrs. Joan Seminacker of Fort Leavenworth, Kan., and Mrs. Jean Allen of Sacramento, Calif.; four brothers, J. R. Moore of Muleshoe, Millard Moore of Amarillo, Marvin Moore of Lavon and Harvey Moore of Commerce; 10 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers were: Harky Rhyne, Elra Oden, Tom Rowden, Bob Travis, Melvin Yarbrough and E. L. Willis.

LeFleur Club holds Christmas workshop

The LeFleur Garden Club met in the home of Mrs. Ray Griffith for a Christmas workshop recently.

Mrs. Don Samford led the workshop, she suggested types of materials to be used in both wall and door decorations. Materials suggested were styrofoam for the base and nuts, seed pods, devil's claw, poppy, Cockle burrs, honey locust, manilla, lily, milk weed, bear grass, sweet gum balls and dried flowers of any kind. Members were instructed in how to cut a base from styrofoam and with the use of Elmer's glue, picks and wire to anchor the decorating materials. Mrs. Samford also gave directions for drying materials to be used. In concluding the workshop she stated "Use your imagination to make your holiday decorations beautiful and fun to do.

Members present were: Mmes. Samford, W. A. Woods, Pete Thomas, Owen Egger, Olin Darland, E. R. Fincher, Barbara Wade, Griffith and Miss Gail O'Neal.

★ Look Who's New!!

Michael Chad, son of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Don Drennan. He arrived at Cochran Memorial Hospital November 13, at 3:20 a. m. and weighed 5 pounds and 1 ounce.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lindel Bates and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Drennan, both of Morton.

Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Boatright of Thackerville, Okla. and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Slaten of Morton.

Ian Matthew, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Charles Corich. He arrived at Cochran Memorial Hospital November 23 at 9:55 p. m. and weighed 7 pounds and 5 ounces.

Jody Lynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Coker. Jody arrived at Cochran Memorial Hospital November 26 at 11:52 p. m. and weighed 5 pounds and 1 ounce.

Hospital Notes

Patients admitted to Cochran Memorial Hospital November 22 through November 28 were: Marie Brown, Louise Giles, Norma McCarty, Lawrence Nesbitt, Olga Cagle, Marie Scott, Willie Land, Ruben Alvarez, Ed Garrett, Jim Claunch, Marie Carter, Dorothy Pritchett, Estellene Merritt, Robert Escalante and Jane Vinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Roberts from Lubbock were in the community Monday looking after farm and ranching interests.

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TOYTOWN

NOW OPEN

Enjoy shopping for the whole family! Name brands - the one's they want... and low prices - just what you want!

VertiBird
NEW! POWER COPTER
Designed to allow child to pilot real copter mission!

COMPLETE SET Only **877**

SET INCLUDES:
• VertiBird
• Helicopter
• Dual Flight Controls
• Flight Line
• Landing Pad
• Space Capsule
• Astronaut with life raft

Your mission... recover space capsule and rescue astronaut! Guide your VertiBird up, hover, dive low, then make your rescue and whirl away! Fantastic realistic action! Safe to fly indoors and out! (Batteries not included.)

Chopcycles
HAIRY HURDLE SET

ALL ONLY **13⁸⁸**

Race your daredevil Chopcycles trikes around Fat Track Turns, then down straight-away on a collision course... raise the ramp and leap... or lose!

COMPLETE WITH:
• 2 Chopcycles Trikes
• Fat Track Curves and Strips
• Goose Pump Recharger
• Fat Track Joiners
• Ramp
• Rubber Bands
• Instructions and Warranty

POWER-CHARGED TRIKES Collect em... race em on your FAT TRACK set. **288** Each

Tearful BABY TENDER LOVE

SALE PRICE **11⁸⁸**

You can change her tears to laughter by just turning her head! She's so real, you'll think she's alive! And she loves to be dressed, bathed, fed, changed and put to bed. Big 15-in. doll.

11 1/2-inch TINY BABY TENDER LOVE
A truly realistic baby doll with soft vinyl skin just like a new born. Un-pullable molded hair. ONLY **4⁸⁸**

JUMBO ROLLS - 30-32 ft. of foil... 75-85 ft. of paper.
8-ROLL PACKS - 30-32 ft. of foil... 80-85 ft. of paper.

CHOICE: **99¢**

GIFT WRAPS

Cheerful Christmas papers and foils for wrapping and trimming for the holidays!

So Real You Can Almost Smell the Pines!

15⁸⁸

7-FT. SCOTCH PINE

The "Real" Christmas Tree!
Thick, realistic, lush and green! What else could you want? Plus, it's non-flammable. Easy to assemble and sturdy once-up!

BATTLESHIP
A game for all ages... skillfully detect location of opponent's navy to win!

4⁴⁴

ANTS in the PANTS
Press down on ant's tail... first one to get all his jumping ants in, wins!

2⁸⁸

DOWN the DRAIN
Drop magnetic coin retrievers down the drain to pick-up coins. Collect the most, win.

2⁴⁴

MONOPOLY
World's most popular game! Buy, sell, swap real estate.

3⁸⁸

YAHITZEE
Popular party and family dice game! Luck and strategy.

1⁸⁸

Pkg. of 4 Extra Score Pads **98¢**

AGGRAVATION
Takes just a little luck, a little skill and a lot of patience!

1⁸⁸

1,000 Plastic **ICICLES**
Package of 1,000! Silver, color, in handy pack.

53¢ PKG.

25-LITE OUTDOOR SET
Safe and bright! 25-ft. long with 25 light UL approved.

3⁹⁹

BAG 'O BOWS
25 jolly-colored, stick-on bows. Crush resistant.

SPECIAL! **37¢**

Barbie BEAUTY CENTER

ONLY **7⁷⁷**

Close to life-size head, 12-in. high. Set and style her hair with rollers, pins, barrettes, comb, brush and more! Then, do her make-up... eyelashes, blusher, lip gloss, eye shadow. Change as often as you like, it all washes off!

Play Family FARM
Barn, silo and 15 play pieces. Store all inside barn and silo.

10⁸⁸

DAREPLANE STUNTER

Take-off... for fun and action! Pilot your plane... zoom to new height with throttle and attitude stick controls, then come in for a perfect 3-point landing. Plug-in power.

14⁸⁸

SET CONTAINS:
• 10x11-in. Dareplane
• Dual Flight Controls
• 3 1/2 and 5-Ft. Flight Lines
• Runway

12 In. Box ORNAMENTS
A dozen glittering Christmas balls for trimming your tree! 2 1/4-in. diam.

99¢ BOX

7-in. Remote Control PEPPY PUPPY
Acts just like a real pup! You push the buttons to make him jump, bark, wag his tail!

3⁶⁶

Play Family SCHOOL
School house opens for play! Magnetic letters and numbers stick to roof. Clock hands move, bell rings.

10⁸⁸

Play Family HOUSE
4-room playhouse with 5 family figures and 11 pieces of furniture. Movable staircase.

10⁸⁸

RECORD PLAYER
Wind-up... put on 1 of 6 records. Includes... and play... No new ties, no sharp edges, no batteries. For ages 2-6.

6⁹⁷

\$1.00 HOLDS ANY ITEM TILL CHRISTMAS

BEN FRANKLIN

AURORA SKITTLE BOWL
Like having your very own bowling lane! The whole family will want to get in on the fun! Solid, well-built pine, ball and pins.

6⁸⁸

THRIFTWAY
HEAVY DUTY

WISK



DETERGENT
QUART SIZE
69¢

WITH COUPON

FINAL TOUCH
FABRIC
SOFTENER

10" OFF LABEL
32-oz. SIZE **69¢**



LIQUID
COLD WATER
ALL
20" OFF LABEL
\$1.49



20's **79¢**

PROTEIN 21
SHAMPOO
4-oz. Bottle

79¢

MENNE
E
DEODORANT



99¢
7-oz. CAN

Fabulous
GOLD
TABLEWARE

40¢
FEATURED THIS WEEK!

DINNER
KNIFE

69¢

WITH EACH
\$5.00 PURCHASE



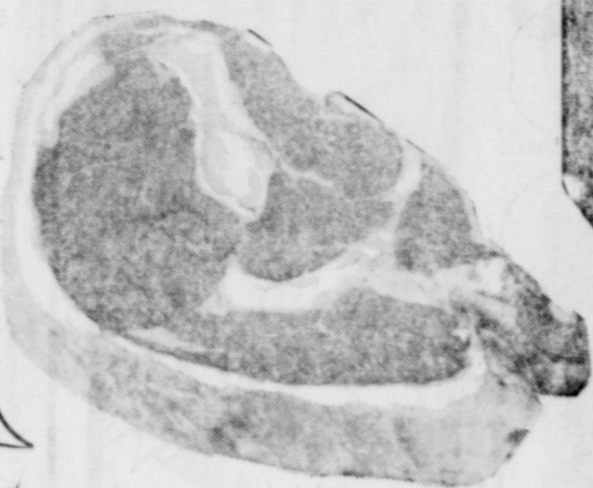
AFFILIATED

THRIFTWAY

GONE WILD SALE

Be sure to pick up your free tickets for drawing for 1973 pickup to be given away December 23

SHOP
AND SAVE
EVERYDAY



FABERGE

BRUT 33

Deodorant and Splash On
Lotion Gift Box

Reg. 4.00 **\$3.25**

**SIRLOIN
STEAK**

lb. **1.19**

SHOP FOR CHRISTMAS
AT DOSS THRIFTWAY

We have a fine, wide selection of gifts to choose
from as well as items for your own home.

HERE'S AN ITEM THAT WOULD COMPLIMENT

ANY HOSTESS:
Noritake
Ice Tea, Water or Sherbet Glasses
Ebony, Ruby or Pink **\$2.99** Each
Reg. 3.75

WHOLE BONE-IN
HAMS

lb. **79¢**

SHANK END
HAMS

lb. **79¢**

Butt End
HAMS LB. 89¢

WILSON CERTIFIED
SLICED BACON LB. 79¢

OSCAR MAYER OLIVE LOAF, PICKLE & PIM.
LOAF, LIVER CHEESE, COTTO SALAMI
LUNCHEON MEAT **67¢**

CHIFFON PRINTED
BATHROOM TISSUE 2-ROLL PKG. **27¢**

PILLSBURY BUNDT LEMON-BLUEBERRY
CAKE MIXES FUDGE, NUT CROWN EACH **79¢**

SHURFINE 3 SV. CUT
WAXED BEANS 16-oz. CANS **23¢**

SHURFINE MIXED
VEGETABLES 16-oz. CAN **23¢**

SHURFINE
SALAD DRESSING Quart Jar **49¢**

LA CHOY
SOY SAUCE 5-oz. SIZE **25¢**

MORTON HOUSE, BEEF
SLOPPY JOE 15-oz. CAN **69¢**

DEL MONTE
TUNA

LIGHT
CHUNK

39¢
FLAT CAN

DEL MONTE
**FRUIT
COCKTAIL**

NO. 303
CANS

3.89

DEL MONTE
**TOMATO
JUICE**

46-oz.
CAN

29¢

ASSORTED FLAVORS
JELLO

3-oz.
BOX

10¢

PRICES EFFECTIVE

DEC. 1, THRU

DEC. 7, 1972

WE RESERVE

THE RIGHT

TO LIMIT

QUANTITIES

DEL MONTE PEAR HALVES 303 CANS **3 for \$1**

DEL MONTE CRUSHED, SLI. CHUNKS, IN JUICE 11 1/2 CANS **\$1.00**

DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE 46-oz. CANS **37¢**

DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE JUICE 46-oz. CANS **37¢**

DEL MONTE TOMATO SAUCE BUFFET CAN **11¢**

DEL MONTE TRIBE SIZE CATSUP 26-oz. BTL. **43¢**

DEL MONTE CUT GREEN BEANS 27¢

DEL MONTE C.S. OR W.K. GOLDEN CORN 4 303 CANS **\$1**

SHURFRESH VEGETABLE OIL 24-oz. SIZE **49¢**

TEXAS NEW CROP
ORANGES

NICE & JUICY- THE REAL
LUNCH BOX PLEASERS

5.49
-LB. POLY BAG

Honeydew
MELONS

Lb.

19¢

CALIFORNIA GREEN SKIN

AVOCADOS 19¢

GREENS

TURNIP, MUSTARD OR COLLARD

2.29
LARGE BUNCHES

ROME
APPLES

3.49
-LB. BAG

**FROZEN
DINNERS**

PATIO, BEEF
OR CHESE
ENCHILADA
MEXICAN OR
COMBINATION

39¢
EACH

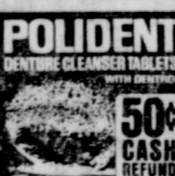
LA CHOY
SOY SAUCE
5-oz. SIZE
25¢

MORTON FROZEN ASSORTED
DINNERS

EXCEPT BEEF & HAM EA. **39¢**

WEIGHT WATCHERS
FROZEN LUNCHES

FLounder, PEACH, HADDOCK 8-oz. SIZE **79¢**



POLDENT
MENTHOL CLEANSER
50¢ CASH REFUND

BOX OF 40 **88¢**



PHILLIPS
MILK OF
MAGNESIA

12-oz. BTL. **79¢**

NABISCO
PINWHEEL COOKIES

12-oz. PKG. **49¢**

DIAL
ANTIPERSPIRANT
SPRAY
DEODORANT
REGULAR OR
UNSCENTED

6-oz. SIZE **69¢**

COUPON
NO. 60376
7¢ OFF
GOLD MEDAL
FLOUR
5-LB. BAG **49¢**
EXPIRES DEC. 7

THRIFTWAY

COUPON
40¢ OFF
MAXWELL HOUSE
INSTANT COFFEE
10-oz. JAR **\$1.39**
EXPIRES DEC. 7

THRIFTWAY

COUPON
12¢ OFF
HEAVY DUTY DETERGENT
WISK
QUART **69¢**
EXPIRES DEC. 7

THRIFTWAY

COUPON
12¢ OFF
HEAVY DUTY DETERGENT
WISK
QUART **69¢**
EXPIRES DEC. 7

THRIFTWAY

COUPON
12¢ OFF
HEAVY DUTY DETERGENT
WISK
QUART **69¢**
EXPIRES DEC. 7

THRIFTWAY



BUY
SHURFRESH
MILK
And Save

Buy
Tender Crust
BREAD
And Save!

Couple recites ring vows candlelight ceremony

Kathy Dean Turney and Delmar Gilliam recited double ring vows November 23, at 7:30 p. m. in the Missionary Baptist Church. The bride, given in marriage by her father, was wearing a white gown with a lace bodice, empire waist, scooped neckline and bishop sleeves of lace. Her veil of bridal illusion was attached to a pearl teira and she carried a cascade of white carnations.

Miss Geneva Turney, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Her floor length gown of purple dacron crepe featured a lace bodice and scoop neckline. She carried a nosegay of white carnations.

Dewayne Phillips, of Reese Air Force Base, served as best man. Larry Turney, brother of the bride, and Mitchell Autry of Enochs were candle-lighters and seated guests. Wedding music was presented by Mrs.



Mr. and Mrs. Delmar D. Gilliam

Funeral of Mortonite held Sunday

Funeral services for Luin Calvin Maberry of Morton, father of Ronald Maberry, were held Sunday at 2:30 p. m. in the Second Baptist Church at Andrews. The Rev. Charles, pastor of the McKenny Baptist Church officiated assisted by the Rev. Leonard Payne, pastor of the Second Baptist Church. Burial was in Andrews Cemetery under direction of Singler Funeral Home. Mr. Maberry, 61, died at 3:25 a. m. Saturday at the Permian General Hospital in Andrews. He was born in McCaulley and was a maintenance superintendent at Andrews Public Schools. He was a member of the Second Baptist Church. Survivors include his wife, Govie; son, two daughters, Mrs. Perry Compton and Mrs. Jimmy Mobley; a brother, Lonnie Maberry of Morton; and five grandchildren.

Morton Tribune

MORTON, TEXAS 79346, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1972

About Local Folks

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Horn and children were Thanksgiving day visitors in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Horn of Muleshoe.

Mrs. Evelyn Seagler, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. M. W. Ellington, visited briefly in Houston Thursday with Mrs. Seagler's daughter and family. From there they went to Fort Worth to visit with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Doug Rose. They returned to Morton Sunday.

Thanksgiving guests in the Bill Sayers home were their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hester, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Josselet both of Lubbock.

Out of town guests attending the Kennedy-Austin wedding Friday were: Mrs. Pearl Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Fainlin, Rodney and Tracy, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Abney, Mr. and Mrs. John O'Shea all of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Parrish and John of Cotton Center and Pic. Larry Gage of San Antonio.

Guests in the George Trejo home over the holidays were their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Celaya of Colo. Springs, Colo. and Mrs. Trejo's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene T. Romera and family from Security, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Burris, Micheal and Brent visited in Paris and Waco over the holidays and attended the services in which their son, Dale, was ordained as pastor of the Macedonia Hix Baptist Church near Caldwell.

Mr. and Mrs. David Newsom and John David from Daihart spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Reynolds.

Guests in the C. E. Luper home for Thanksgiving were their children, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Brummitt, Kevin and Coy of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Luper, Gerald, Ray and Carrie from Morton. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Winston Brummett of Lubbock, Mrs. Phil Hanson of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Porum of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gonzales, Bobby, Rose and Rayma of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. King of Enochs.

Visitors of the L. W. Houses for Thanksgiving were Mr. and Mrs. Freddy Merrill and Donald from Plainview, Harold Williams of Lubbock, Lynn Dirickson, Shallowater, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ridenour and Vernon of Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wright of Glenwood, Ark., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winder Chucky and Zia of Tulsa, Okla., Mrs. E. L. Vir-dell and Edd Lynn of Crane, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Watson, and Nina Collins of Lubbock, Lessel House, Mr. and Mrs. Terry House and Cheryl, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Benfield and Jason and Mr. and Mrs. Percy Dewbre, Rocky and Riley all of Morton.

Mr. and Mrs. Benny Aragon and family were hosts for a Thanksgiving supper. Guests were: Ramon Avilla and family of Carrizozo, N. M., Jose Alvarez and family of Pearsall, Jesus, Gumaro and Isaias Delara of Mexico City, Husain Chaudry, student at SPC from Pakistan, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Aragon and family from Morton and Mr. and Mrs. Ambrosio Moncada and family of Morton.

Visiting in the Amos Taylor home over the holidays were their children, Jimmy of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Batchelor and children of Snyder, Kenneth and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Taylor and children of Morton and E. L. Cox of Morton.

Visiting in the A. T. Thomas home over the holidays were their sons, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Thomas and family of Irving, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Thomas and family of Morton, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Thomas and family of Morton, and their daughters Mr. and Mrs. Richmon and family of Brownwood and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Holiday of Morton.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hickman spent the holidays in California with their son and family. While there they spent some time at Disneyland.

Phone Your News to 266-5378

Mitchell Autry of Enochs and Miss Priscilla Minor.

A reception in Fellowship Hall of the church honored the couple following the ceremony. Mrs. Wayne Gilliam, Mrs. Autry and Mrs. Carlton Gilliam served the bride's table.

Mrs. Gilliam is a graduate of Morton High School and is employed by Cochran Memorial Hospital. Gilliam is a graduate of Three Way High School and is employed by Muleshoe National Wildlife Refuge.

Following a wedding trip to Lubbock, the couple will reside at 515 W. Grant.

Mrs. Lucille Embry's rites held Saturday

Services for Mrs. Lucille Embry were held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the First Missionary Baptist Church. The Rev. George Cooper III, minister of Boswell Heights Baptist Church in Plainview, officiated.

Burial was in Morton Cemetery under the direction of Singleton Funeral Home. Mrs. Embry, 59, a Cochran resident for 25 years, died about 8:45 a. m. Thursday at her home.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Betty Mills of Plainview and Mrs. Jimmy Fowler of Stillwater, Okla.; four sons, Jerry Embry with the U. S. Air Force in Illinois, Larry Embry with the U. S. Air Force in Germany, Gray Embry of Dallas and Keith Embry of Morton; her mother, Mrs. F. Ollie Mosley of Oklahoma City, Okla.; a sister, Mrs. Lena Boyd of Oklahoma City; two brothers, Bill Mosley of Oklahoma City and Murle Mosley of Bloomington, Ind.; 22 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Jeffcoat and Karen of Midland visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gwen Egger and Kenneth, over the week-end and attended the Tech-Arkansas game Saturday.

My Neighbors



"...and we'll probably go in to see the doctor that much sooner..."

**When You Feel This Bad...
You Want
Immediate Relief
Right?**



Right On the Corner
Right On the Price
Right On the Way Home

Along With Immediate Medical Help You Want the Services of a Registered Pharmacist to Fill Your Prescriptions!
We'll Give Your Pocket Book Some Help Too!
Have Your Prescription Phoned to Upshaw Drug 894-3189
It Will Be Ready When You Get There and At A Lower Price.
Prescription Drugs Are Not Necessarily Priced the Same Everywhere!
Upshaw Drug Is Located Conveniently In Downtown Levelland
With Plenty of Free Parking

Upshaw Is Open All Day
WITH UPSHAW'S HELP
YOU WILL FEEL LIKE THIS...
UPSHAW DRUG
GLENN and BRENDA JONES
894-3189 801 Houston, Levelland



Good News for Cotton Growers
We Now Have the Means For Getting Your Cotton
To the Gin Quicker, Safer and At Lower Cost



Star Route Co-op Gin now has a substantial number of these 40' x 10' x 10' portable containers with which to haul your field-stored cotton to the gin or to park on your turnrow to store as you harvest and later pick up.

Our equipment includes a loader for transferring your ground-stored cotton into these containers for a quick trip to the gin.

Let Us Help You...

- Eliminate high trailer costs
- Eliminate the road hazards of trailer operation
- Cut down on gin yard time by delivering much larger amounts per trip. These containers will store or haul up to eleven bales per load making it easier for you to schedule your crop through the gin.
- Cut down on time lost to weather due to less time waiting in the gin yard

For Information or Service Call Vic Jackson at 927-3966
STAR ROUTE CO-OP GIN

West of Morton Phone 927-3966
Vic Jackson, Manager

STATE Capital NEWS

By BILL BOYKIN

AUSTIN, Tex.—December 31 is the deadline for owners of advertising signs along major interstate, U. S. and state-numbered highways to apply for permits under the new Texas Highway Beautification Act.

The act is designed to control all outdoor advertising from big billboards to fence signs along the right-of-way line.

It requires that no sign can be erected within 660 feet of an interstate or federal-aid primary highway without a special \$25 outdoor advertising license. An additional \$5 permit is also required for each sign.

On-premise signs — those advertising activities on the land or offering the property for sale — are exempt.

The law, passed and made effective last June 29 to avoid loss of federal road-building aid, will be implemented in stages.

License applications, first stage in the process, must be accompanied by a \$2,500 bond for each county in which signs are located up to a \$10,000 maximum for owners with signs in more than three counties.

Permits will be issued for signs in place prior to June 29 whether they conform to the law or not, and these will be allowed to stay in place until programmed for acquisition or removal. New signs must conform to the law before permits are issued.

The Highway Department also had begun removal of abandoned and illegal signs on controlled highways.

Those planning to erect new signs on controlled highways are advised to check with Highway Department district offices to determine if the location conforms to the law. Property owners have also been advised to contact the department's district offices concerning signs located on their land without permission.

LEGISLATORS BRIEFED—State legislators received briefings last week on three major issues to confront them in January.

A pre-session legislative conference at the Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs of the University System here provided details on:
Need for judicial reorganization. The

court system was termed a hodgepodge of independent operations with "nobody minding the whole store."

Federal revenue sharing and its impact on state and local finance. Legislators were advised Congress and taxpayers will be looking over their shoulders to see that new federal windfalls are wisely spent.

Property taxation and school finance, major overhauls in the system of financing public education and in property tax administration are needed, tax authorities said.

AG OPINIONS—A recent opinion by Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin warned that closed meetings of governmental agencies with attorneys and staffs can be held only for limited purposes.

Martin's opinion, requested by Beaumont Criminal District Attorney Tom Hanna, said agencies can meet privately with attorneys only to discuss pending or contemplated litigation. It concluded the agencies can meet with staff members only to discuss matters of internal administration. Martin delivered a detailed interpretation of the state open meetings law in response to Hanna, who inquired whether county commissioners can meet in private to discuss legal matters with their attorney.

In other recent opinions, Martin found: The state may sell or rent property bought in delinquent tax sales before expiration of the two-year redemption period.

A law making it a penal offense for any bond seller to make a financial contribution to a State Board of Education candidate is unconstitutional.
Parks and Wildlife Commission has no

authority to issue licenses for hunting from aircraft.

COURTS SPEAK—Court of Criminal Appeals affirmed a 1,000-year sentence assessed a Dallas black for raping a white girl, overruling a defense complaint that no blacks were in the trial jury.

The State Supreme Court affirmed a Plainview jury and Amarillo Court of Civil Appeals finding that an insurance company owed damages for accepting health insurance premiums from an old couple without intending to pay claims.

A Tyler man lost an appeal to the Supreme Court in a suit for \$25,000 in insurance on his wife who died of gunshot wounds nine days after she applied for coverage.

The Supreme Court agreed Baytown Savings Association was entitled to a charter to do business.

CANDIDATES SPEND MILLIONS—U. S. Sen. John Tower and Governor-elect Dolph Briscoe spent a record \$5 million in their campaigns.

Tower, best financed congressional candidate in the country, reported expenditures of \$2.6 million.

Briscoe reported he spent \$2.4 million. Tower's Democratic opponent, Barefoot Sanders, said he spent \$625,674. Briscoe's Republican opponent, State SEN. Henry Grover, reported outlays of \$1.2 million.

Tower listed contributions of \$2,597,466 and debts of \$19,371. Briscoe itemized contributions of \$1,939,896, indicating he picked up a \$500,000 deficit.

NEW WELFARE PROGRAMS ORDERED—The State Board of Public Wel-

fare ordered staff members to begin developing programs to comply with requirements of Social Security amendments.

Amendments require the federal government to assume financial responsibility for aid to all adult categories of welfare recipients on Jan. 1, 1974. The three adult categories now eligible for state welfare assistance are needy blind, needy aged and permanently and totally disabled. The state must establish a program for continuous review of welfare recipients hospitalized or in nursing homes or mental institutions. The Board also directed that persons moving into the state must live in Texas 90 days before they are eligible for assistance.

A Board legislative proposal would allow garnishment of wages in child support cases.

The State Insurance Board heard a complaint that a federal law to boost workmen's compensation benefits for longshoremen and other harbor workers is unrealistic in defining workers covered.

A Houston insurance agent said the new higher premium rates for coverage would extend to all employees of a shipyard, including cafeteria workers, parking lot attendants and gate guards. The agent said an employer with a \$15 million annual payroll would have to spend \$1.5 million in workmen's compensation premiums. Benefits would scale from \$167 a week to \$267 in 1975.

SHORT SNORTS — State Insurance Board held a hearing Wednesday on changes in fire and homeowners insurance rates.
Mrs. Malcolm Milburn of Austin re-

School menu

Monday, December 4, Pepper steak, whipped potatoes, stewed cabbage, corn bread, chocolate cake and milk.

Tuesday, December 5, Tacos, green salad, green lima beans, taco sauce, peaches, cookies and milk.

Wednesday, December 6, Hamburger on bun, lettuce, tomato & onion, French fries mustard, Plum cobbler and milk.

Thursday, December 7, Baked macaroni & tomatoes, pea salad, red sweet potato pie and milk.

Friday, December 8, Turkey salad, ven potatoes, bean dip w/chips, bread, banana pudding and milk.

signed as vice-chairman of the State Republican Party.

A bill providing for semi-monthly payment of state employees and a constitutional amendment to control proliferation of water districts have been pre-filed in the Senate.

Gov. Preston Smith approved a \$200 million allocation of federal funds for Economic Opportunities Development Corporation in Atascosa, Karnes and Wilson Counties.

An application has been filed for a state bank in Lancaster, Dallas County. A new motion picture, "Sugarless Press," will be filmed in Texas starting January 8.

This Page Sponsored By The Following Indian Supporters

- Mobil Oil Corp. — Red Horse Station
- Liner's Pharmacy
- Morton Insurance Agency
- The Morton Gourmet
- Silvers Butane Co.
- Fralin Pharmacy
- McMaster Tractor Co.
- John's Welding & Repair
- Morton Bi-Products
- Cochran Power & Light
- Morton Packing Co.
- G. & C. Gin
- Morton Floral & Gift Shop
- Great Plains Natural Gas Co.
- Karl Griffith Gin Company
- Cochran Electric Service & Supply
- Gwatney-Wells — Chev.-Olds.
- Bailey Co. — Electric Co-op Assoc.
- The New York Store
- Beseda & Son Elevators
- Luper Tire & Supply
- Forrest Lumber Co.
- St. Clair's Department Store
- Higginbotham-Bartlett Co.
- Rose Auto & Appliance
- First State Bank
- Cox Auto Supply
- Morton Tribune
- Taylor & Son Furniture
- Levelland Savings & Loan
- L & B Supply
- Bill's Food Store
- Judge Glenn Thompson
- Prairieland Packing Company

BASKETBALL

MORTON INDIANS

1972-1973 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

- NOVEMBER 21 — LCHS Here
- NOVEMBER 28 — Dora Here
- NOVEMBER 30 — Friona Tournament
- DECEMBER 8 — Brownfield Here
- DECEMBER 12 — Levelland Here
- DECEMBER 14-15-16 — Denver City Tournament
- DECEMBER 19 — Idalou There
- DECEMBER 22 — LCHS There
- DECEMBER 27-28-29 — Caprock Tournament
- JANUARY 5 Sinyer Here
- JANUARY 9 — Levelland There
- JANUARY 12 — Snyder There
- JANUARY 16 — Olton There
- JANUARY 19 — Dimmitt There
- JANUARY 23 — Friona Here
- JANUARY 26 — Littlefield Here
- FEBRUARY 2 — Olton Here
- FEBRUARY 6 — Dimmitt Here
- FEBRUARY 9 — Friona There
- FEBRUARY 13 — Littlefield There

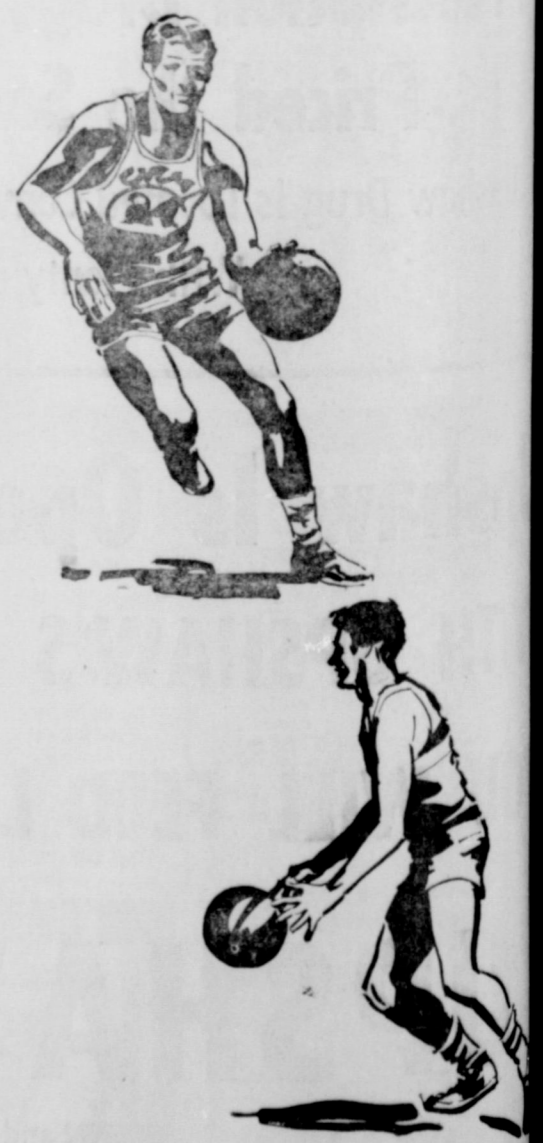
Results This Week

MORTON 68	LCHS 48
MORTON 56	DORA 36

GO, BIG INDIANS

★ ★ ★

YOU CAN DO IT!



COTTON TALKS

FROM PLAINS COTTON GROWERS, INC.

discussions of a cotton program for begin to proliferate on the High Plains across the belt, two things dominate the conversation, reported the Plains Cotton Growers, Inc.

First, growers prefer an extension of present direct payment, set-aside pro-

gram to any alternative yet preferred — provided it can be continued with a payment rate and a payment limitation high enough to make it a workable program. On this proviso there is full recognition of the difficulties involved with an urban-minded Congress. But there is no inclination to abandon the attempt. The Administration continues to profess its support for the set-aside approach, and literally no one believes a farm program can be passed without Administration support.

SECOND, THERE IS an increasing realization in the industry, especially in the producer segment, that the current inventory management system is working poorly and will continue to work poorly until revised or replaced. And it is thought this will hold true whether the new program follows the set-aside approach or veers in some other direction.

Under the present system when cotton production exceeds annual domestic and export demand the excess is acquired and controlled by Commodity Credit Corporation, an agency of the federal Government.

"This leaves inventory management policies subject to political pressures that often take precedence over economic reality," says Donald Johnson, Executive Vice President of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., "and so long as this is the case there is no reason to believe that a slight oversupply, or even an adequate supply, will not exert an unwarranted amount of downward pressure on producer prices in the future as it has in the past."

JOHNSON POINTED to events of the past 17 months as evidence that the present system is not working for the benefit

of the industry. During this period there has been only about a 10 per cent change in the cotton supply situation, he noted, and that small change has resulted in a 58 per cent increase and a 39 per cent decrease in prices.

Recently an editorial in a national farm magazine stated "To make a profit in any business under our private enterprise system, you must manage the supply." And it went on to say "Eventually growers of a commodity must manage its supply if it is to be managed."

More and more cotton producers are recognizing the truth of these thoughts, and a greater-than-ever-before effort will be made in 1973 to discover some mechanism whereby the management of cotton

inventories can be moved from government hands to the hands of an entity designed to accomplish industry objectives.

THE TWO PRINCIPAL objectives, both of which are urgent and neither of which can be achieved without the other, are (1) greater and more consistent returns for growers from the marketplace and (2) continuously adequate and balanced supplies of cotton fiber for mill customers.

A number of suggestions for a means to producer or industry control of cotton inventories are being explored. Unfortunately none, to date, appears to be the ultimate answer.

But there is full recognition of the need. And that is itself is encouraging, officials said.



PLANS JANUARY WEDDING . . .

MR. AND MRS. C. D. WINDOM have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mikella, to Bobby L. Ruthardt, son of Mrs. L. E. Ruthardt and the late Mr. Ruthardt. The couple is planning a January 4 wedding in the home of the bride elect's parents. They are both students at South Plains College in Levelland and plan to make their home there.

You can't get a good job without experience. We'll give you both.

There are plenty of jobs in the want ads. Unfortunately, almost all the good ones ask for experienced help. But, in today's Army, we'll hire you at \$285 a month to start. No experience necessary. We'll give you free meals, free medical and dental care, and 30 days paid vacation a year. And the training and experience in almost any job you want. A job you can make a career of. In the Army, or out of it.

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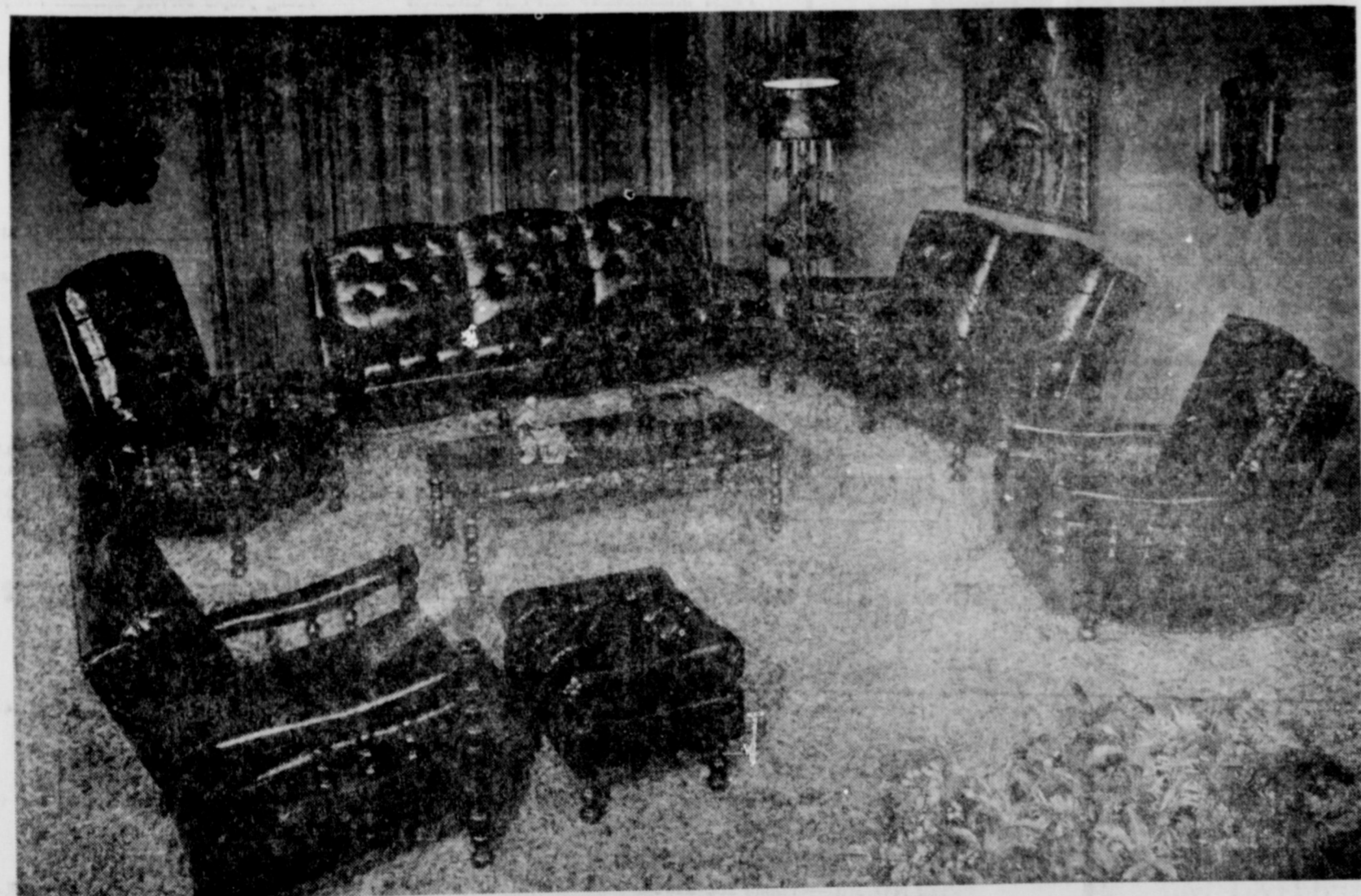
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In the Very Finest In Quality Seating Furniture, See Our Fine Collection from Futuristic, Inc. of Bean Station Tennessee

Futuristic furniture provides you with the very latest in styles and the greatest in living comfort. Drop in to one of our three stores and see the pieces await-

ing your selection. Above: clockwise from left — Easy Chair, Recliner, Sofa, Loveseat, Rocker and Ottoman.

LEVELLAND

STACY - MASON

BROWNFIELD

LITTLEFIELD

A doctor's reassurances not positive guarantees

Gerald was a born skeptic. When a doctor suggested surgery for the stiffness in his left arm, Gerald demanded a flat guarantee of good results. The doctor, confident of success, gave the guarantee. But the operation, through no one's fault, turned out to be a failure. Gerald duly sued the doctor on grounds of "breach of contract." And, even though the doctor had done nothing wrong medically, the court ruled that Gerald had a good case.

A doctor, like an engineer of a carpenter, can make a legally binding guarantee if he is so inclined.

Nevertheless, since medicine is not an exact science, this seldom happens. Courts point out that doctors often do—and should—give "therapeutic reassurance" to their patients without intending to make a positive guarantee.

"The doctor's reassurance that his patient will be all right," said one court, "must not be converted into a binding promise by the disappointed or the quarrelsome."

In another case, a doctor remarked to his patient that a certain treatment would "make a new man out of you." When the treatment was tried with less than complete success, this patient too claimed damages for breach of contract.

But the court found no basis for liability. The judge said no reasonable patient would read into the doctor's comment a positive assurance that he would indeed become a new man.

A special problem has arisen in connection with sterilization procedures that fail to prevent the later conception and birth of a child. Even assuming that the doctor has given a firm guarantee, has the patient actually suffered any harm by having a baby?

Some courts have simply recoiled at the idea that a baby is a liability—at least, if mother and child are healthy. Denying one such claim, a judge said:

"The cost was outweighed by the blessing."

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

Accent on health

More than 500,000 children — like the little girl next door or the toddler in your home — will swallow poison this year. Most cases reported will involve children under five years of age. Most of these poisonings, say state health officials, are preventable.

"In Texas last year there were nearly 200 fatal poisonings listed as accidental," said James Doughty, director of Food and Drug Division, Texas State Department of Health. "Aspirins, tranquilizers, pep pills, diet pills, sleeping pills, and furniture polish are among the chief culprits. The simple act of 'poison-proofing' the home could remove these substances from the inquisitive hands of youngsters."

Over three-fourths of all the fatal poisonings occurred in the home. The reason is simple. Common household products used for housekeeping and medicinal purposes represent the greatest potential poisoning hazards.

Among these are detergents, furniture cleaners, lighter fluids, and pesticides. Add to this list all the medicines kept in your medicine cabinet, from aspirins to tranquilizers.

Many of us are unaware of the potential dangers of medicines, or household substances for that matter. Even salt and pepper may chemically produce an injurious or deadly effect when used in large amounts. A five-year-old youngster in Rhode Island died after swallowing about two tablespoons of ordinary pepper. In another case, a 22-month-old child died after inhaling a large amount of talcum powder.

Doctors recommend that when you give a child medicine, you should never tell him it is "candy." He'll go for the "candy" when you're out of the room. "All medicines should be treated as medicines," said Doughty, "and all medicines should be bought in child-proof containers."

Doughty said there are several ways to poison-proof the home. Here are some common sense steps to take:

Store all medicines and household pro-

ducts in locked cabinets, away from food storage areas.

Clean out medicine cabinets regularly, discarding unusables down the drain and washing empty containers thoroughly before putting them into the trash.

Be especially careful about aspirin and other medicine. Never leave them in a child's room.

Don't leave hazardous products such as lighter fluid or furniture polish on tables, accessible drawers, or cabinets.

Finally, teach your child to respect the danger of these substances.

Christmas Trees

Charley made a trip to New Mexico where he obtained a large truck load of freshly-cut Christmas trees from high in the mountains.

Come by Charley's Gulf today and make your selection from these beautiful, fresh trees while they last

You'll find our prices competitive.

USE YOUR GULF TRAVEL CARD BANKAMERICARD

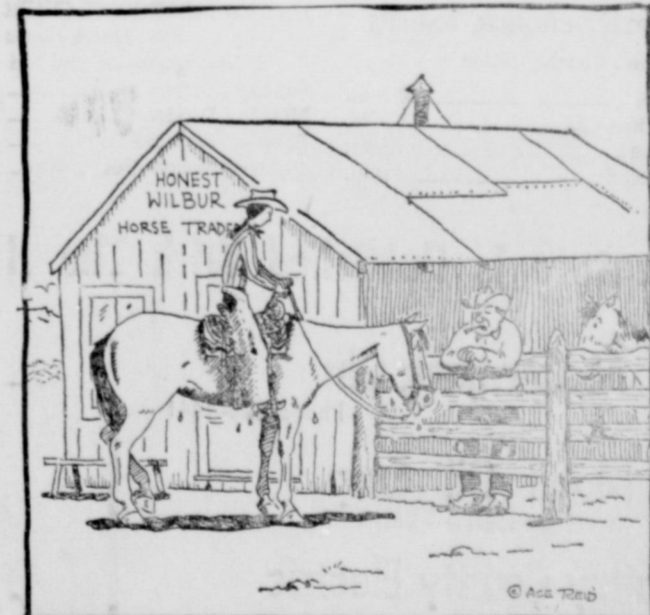
Charley Ellis Gulf

Levelland Hwy.

Morton

COW POKES

By Ace Reid



"Now Sis, when I said he could run the barrels I meant he could run to the feed barrel!"

That raw nip in the air lately reminds us that another year is almost gone and a long, cold winter lies ahead of us almost before we got used to summer. The time, which seems to fly by at an ever increasing rate, is a priceless commodity which cannot be accumulated. You can make that time work for you, however, with an interest-bearing savings account at the First — and the winters will seem shorter as you watch your interest and savings accumulate.

First State Bank

MEMBER F.D.I.C.

News from Bula-Enochs area

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Layton of near Cleburne spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Layton. They visited his brother, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Layton, Saturday and Sunday night and attended church with them Sunday at the Baptist Church and were dinner guests in the Harold Layton home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Waldrop of Andrews visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Campbell, during the weekend. She attended church with her mother Sunday morning, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Campbell were also their guests Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dub Elliott were in Lubbock all of last week to be with her mother, Mrs. W. E. Elliott, who fell last Saturday and broke her hip. She is a patient in the University Hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. James Crocker and son of Tucumcari, N. M. spent Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Shaw. The Shaws other daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jarous and son of Clayton, N. M., also visited her parents Thursday till Saturday.

Dinner guests in the home of the Harold Laytons for Thanksgiving were her

mother, Mrs. Olive Angel, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Layton also her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Angel and children of Lubbock, their daughters, Mr. and Mrs. David McDaniel of Lubbock, and Freda Layton.

Mrs. Ted Hall had all of her children home for Thanksgiving but one, those present were, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Monroe and children of Anton, Mr. and Mrs. Benny Hall and children of Littlefield, Mr. and Mrs. John Pool and son, also Dannie Hall all of Morton.

Mr. and Mrs. Dub Elliott had Thanksgiving dinner with her sister, Mrs. Joyce White, in Lubbock. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Nall of Lubbock Mr. and Mrs. Luke Elliott of Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Elliott of San Antonio, and a sister, Mary Lou and her children of Odessa.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dale Doak and daughter, Stefanie, of Garland spent Monday night till Wednesday afternoon with her parents, the J. D. Bayless'.

Carl Hall was a patient in the Littlefield Hospital Tuesday through Saturday morning. His son-in-law, J. E. Layton, had to take him back to the hospital

Saturday night. He suffered a heart attack and will be a patient for the next two or three weeks.

Dorothy Nichols was able to be dismissed from the West Plains Hospital in Muleshoe Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Petree attended her family reunion Sunday at her sisters, Clara Williams home in Lubbock. All of her brothers and sisters attended. They had lunch at Furr's cafeteria.

Mrs. J. E. Layton had her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Burris, and sons of Wellman and the Burris daughters, Teresa and husband and Janice and husband, as dinner guests Sunday.

The Junior High students of Bula School will be host to a basketball tournament Thursday, Nov. 30. Schools participating will be Littlefield, Whiteface, LCC Junior High, Bledsoe, Sudan, Three Way, Whiteharrel and Bula. Champion play off games will begin Saturday, Dec. 2nd. Prices for gate fees are 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children.

Mrs. Ann Sinclair also Cammy Jackson of Whiteface, RN nurses, gave the hearing and seeing tests to the Head Start children last week.

About local folks . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Coats, who have been residents of Denver, Colorado since their marriage, have returned to Morton.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwain Hester and son, Scott, were welcome guests of their parents on Thanksgiving Day. They were luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brooks and dinner guests of his parents, the Clarence Hesters. Both sets of parents are residents of Meadow.

Mr. and Mrs. Kensey D. Chancey and

son, Kensey Wayne, were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Robinson, of Levelland, on Thanksgiving day.

Miss Gail O'Neal enjoyed her holidays visiting with her parents, the O'Neals, of Plains.

Miss Charlene Hawk spent the Thanksgiving holidays with her parents who live in Littlefield.

Judge Joe Gipson and County Clerk Bob Vinson left Sunday for Austin to attend Vital Statistics Meetings which are session there this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Skinner Butler have been in Lubbock for the past several days to visit his mother, Mrs. Bertha Butler, who is a patient in St. Mary's Hospital. Other relatives who have been in Lubbock with her are her brother, Guy Reed, and a sister, Mrs. Ola McClendon.

Mrs. Hal Pugh and children, Robbie and Jeaneene, of El Paso and Mr. and Mrs. Pat McKnight and daughter of Levelland were Thanksgiving guests of their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Rob Richards.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH, Whiteface
Pastor, Rev. Billy Pierson

Sunday Services—
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.
Midweek Bible Study 6:30 p.m.

ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
The Rev. Allen Tighe Administrator
8th and Washington Streets

Mass schedule—
Sunday 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.
Tuesday 8:30 a.m.
Wednesday 8:30 a.m.
Thursday 8:00 p.m.
Friday 8:30 a.m.
Saturday 8:30 a.m.

Sunday—Catechism Class,
10:00 - 11:00 a.m.
Confessions — Sunday
15 minutes before Mass
Baptisms — Funerals — Weddings
By appointments — 266-8693

FIRST BAPTIST MEXICAN MISSION

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

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

Sundays—
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship Second
and Fourth Sundays 11:00 a.m.
H.M.S. 4:00 p.m.
Wednesdays—
Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, ENOCHS
Rev. Charley Shaw

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

BLED SOE BAPTIST CHURCH
Bro. Herbert Row

Sunday Service 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Training Union 6 p.m.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.
Wednesday Night Service 8 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
S.W. 2nd and Taylor
C. R. Mansfield, Preacher

Sundays—
Bible Class 10:00 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wednesdays—
Midweek Bible Class 8 p.m.

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

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

WHITEFACE, CHURCH OF CHRIST
Dick Biggs, Minister
300 Tyler Street

Sunday—
Bible Classes for all ages 10:00 a.m.
Worship and Communion 10:55 a.m.
Evening Bible Classes 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday—
Bible Study & Prayer 8 p.m.

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

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, ENOCHS
Rev. Hazel House
Services held 1st and 3rd Sundays

Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Services 11 a.m.
Evening Services 7 p.m.
4th Wednesday—Fellowship 7 p.m.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, BULA
Rev. Hazel House
Services 2nd and 4th Sundays

Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Service 11 a.m.
Evening Service 7 p.m.

THREE WAY BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Preston Harrison

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

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

Sundays—
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Evangelistic Service 6 p.m.

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

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

FIRST MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Rois Standifer, Pastor
Main and Taylor

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

WMA Circles
Monday—
Night Circle 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday—
WMA 2 p.m.
G.M.A. 4:00 p.m.
Wednesday—
Midweek Service 7:30 p.m.
Edna Bullard 9:30 a.m.

HICK'S CHAPEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. H. O. Huff, Jr.

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

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, Whiteface
Harold Harrison, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Church Training 6 p.m.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Paul McClung, Pastor
202 S. E. First

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.
Morning Service KRAN 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 8:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

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

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

SPANISH ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
Rev. Ignacio Ruiz
N. E. Fifth and Wilson

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

Wednesdays—
Young people service 7:30 p.m.

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

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

Wednesdays—
Midweek Service 8 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST, MAPLE
Dannie Mize, Preacher

Bible Study 10 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m.
Night Worship 6 p.m.
Wednesday Night Services 8:30 p.m.



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Mobil Products — 266-5108

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Phone 266-8600 — Whiteface Hwy.

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219 E. Jefferson — 266-5306

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

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

Beseda Grain Co.

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

Ramby Pharmacy
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120 NW 3rd — Phone 266-5555

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108 E. Washington — 266-5330

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

State Line Butane
Maple 927-3231 Needmore 946-2577

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106 E. Buchanan Phone 266-8949

Bledsoe Grain Market
Bledsoe Phone 525-4481

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

Whiteface Automotive
Whiteface Phone 9541

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

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

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

R. J. Vinson
Cochran County Clerk

Smith Seed and Implement
Maple, Texas Phone 927-3308