

Morton Tribune

Tribe tops 'Cats; stalk 3AA title



In a big jump over a large hurdle that turned out to be an easier feat than expected, the Morton Indians defeated the Dimmitt Bobcats for the third time in as many tries this past Tuesday night 68-53.

On each of the previous occasions, the margin of the victory was eight points; this margin was fifteen points. With this victory, the Indians are now 6-0 in district play and only Friona and Littlefield stand in the way of a perfect season as far as District 3AA is concerned.

Taking command for the opening buzzer, the Indians were never in trouble at any time during the game which they led from start to finish. The opening stanza was half done by the time Dimmitt managed to garner its first points, a shot by Kenny Ringo that was to represent two-thirds of the points the Bobcats would put on the board during that initial quarter.

While the Bobcats were wallowing in frustration, the Indians were busy putting eighteen points on the board to go to the sideline at the quarter ahead by 18-3. Ted Thomas hit three beauties from about thirty-five feet out which only ripped the threads of the basket as they dropped through.

The second quarter saw the Bobcats begin to hit and their improving accuracy enable them to outscore the Indians during the quarter by 16-17, but the score at halftime was 34-20 as the teams headed for the dressing rooms for a respite from the tremendous physical activity that had marked the efforts of each team throughout the first half of play.

Jimmy Harvey was especially effective for the Indians during the second quarter as he managed ten of his total of sixteen points during this eight minute span.

Again, during the third quarter, the Bobcats outscored the Indians 16-17. The scoring for each side was evenly distributed among several players with Jerry Sihlan leading in point production for the Tribe. At the end of the quarter the Indians were ahead by thirteen points, 50-37.

Leading by more than twenty points at several times during the game, the Indians were in complete charge of the action during the fourth quarter as they

See **TRIBE** Page 2

Blood clinic

A free blood pressure clinic will be held in Whiteface Wednesday, February 14, from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. It will be held at the school, conducted by the school nurse, Mrs. Cammie Jackson. The clinic is open to both students and adults.

Seven die in bus-train smashup at Littlefield

Seven Littlefield schoolchildren were killed outright and an additional score were injured as the school bus on which they were riding collided with a freight train Tuesday afternoon in Littlefield.

The accident occurred at approximately 4 p.m. as the bus with 29 children aboard was crossing the Santa Fe railroad tracks on Highway 385 on the northern edge of Littlefield. The students were en route home to the Fieldton community from the schools they attend at Littlefield. Ages of the children ranged from five to 18 years.

Sixteen of the injured remained in various conditions in hospitals in Lubbock and Littlefield by late Tuesday.

Pronounced dead at the scene by Lamb County Justice of the Peace Stanley Dodd were Edward Ortiz, 17, and Aurora Ortiz, 9, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Ortiz; Diana Frausto, 7, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Frausto; David Frausto, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Frausto; Mary Medina, 10, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Medina; Anita Martinez, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pablo Martinez; and Julie Davis, 9, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Davis.

In critical condition in Lubbock's Methodist Hospital late Tuesday was 5-year-old Debbie Frausto, whose sister, Diana, was killed in the 4 p.m. crash. She reportedly suffered severe head injuries.

The girl was among 16 passengers on the Littlefield Independent Public Schools bus who remained hospitalized late Tuesday. Seven others were treated for their injuries and released.

The driver, 68-year-old Artis Ray



THAT'S A LOT OF LEMONADE Joe Kern Fralin and Doug Kern are holding. The four king sized lemons were a gift from the boys grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hadley Kern, who are spending the winter at McAllen. That's the way they grow them in Texas.

Whiteface amateur night changed

The Juniors of Whiteface High School are having a Whiteface Amateur Night to raise money for the annual Jr.-Sr. Banquet. The talent show is to be held on Friday, March 2 in the school auditorium. Prizes, being based on the applause of the audience will be given for first, second, and third place.

Anyone wishing to be in the show may pick up an entry blank at the principal's office or at the Girlstown building in Whiteface. They will also be available at "Sun News" in Levelland or "Morton Tribune" in Morton. Auditions will be held in the High School Auditorium Friday, February 16 from 3:40 to 6:00 and February 17 from 1:00 to 3:00. Acts should be no longer than fifteen minutes.

County students to be on television

Morton and Bledsoe school children are scheduled to appear on television Monday, February 12.

The students recently competed in a poster contest on water and soil conservation and anti pollution measures. The winners in each category will display their poster on KSEL, Channel 28 at approximately 12:20 p.m. Monday on the Bob E the Edge Show.

The contest was sponsored by the county soil and water conservation district under the supervision of Wayne Wilcox, district conservationist.

Study Club will host annual tea

The YM Study Club will host their annual tea Sunday afternoon to honor area club women and students. The tea will be held in the County Activity Building from 3 until 5 p.m.

Students being honored this year are Miss Christy Cade of Whiteface, Miss Rita Fipps of Bledsoe and Miss Rosa White of Morton.

Club women being honored are Mrs. Ross Shaw, Teacher of the Year, Mrs. Tom Rice, Mother of the Year, Mrs. Ray O'Brien, Junior Clubwoman of the Year, Mrs. W.G. Freeland, Club Woman of the Year with less than 10 years service and Mrs. Robbie Key, Club Woman of the Year with more than 10 years service. The public is cordially invited to attend.



FORMER COCHRAN COUNTY SHERIFF HAZEL HANCOCK, center, wears a happy smile as he is presented a special award at the Chamber of Commerce banquet honoring him for his twenty years service in that post. Hancock retired December 31 after 22 years in law enforcement for the city and county. Congratulating him on the award are County Judge Glenn Thompson, left, and District Judge M.C. Ledbetter, who presented the award, right.

See **SEVEN** Page 2

Cotton harvest resumes as good weather returns

Cotton harvesting has resumed in all areas as open weather prevails, according to W.K. Palmer, in charge of the Lubbock Cotton Classing Office of the U.S.D.A.

Samples from 86,300 bales were tested and classed at the South Plains U.S.D.A. cotton classing offices at Lubbock, Brownfield, Lamesa and Levelland during the week ending Friday February 2nd. This brought the total classed for the season to 1,462,000 bales.

Estimates indicate that approximately 80 percent of this season's crop is now out of the fields.

Grades of cotton at Lubbock were slightly lower than the previous week. Strict Low Middling Light Spotted (42) was the predominant grade, making up 17 percent of all cotton classed. Strict Low

Middling (41) made up 11 percent, Strict Low Middling Spotted (43) 15 percent and Strict Low Middling Tinged (44) 18 percent.

Average staple length was also lower than the previous week. Staples were predominantly 29 to 32. Ten percent had a staple length of 29, 39 percent stapled 30, 23 percent stapled 31 and 16 percent was 32.

Micronaire readings were slightly lower. Only 11 percent of all cotton classed at Lubbock had micronaire readings in the premium range of 3.5 through 4.9, 9 percent "miked" 3.3 through 3.4, 29 percent was 3.0 through 3.2, 35 percent 2.7 through 2.9 and 16 percent was 2.6 and below.

See **HARVEST** Page 2

Morton Tribune

Published Every Thursday Morning at 106 N. Main St., Morton, Texas 79344

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF COCHRAN COUNTY
"TEXAS' LAST FRONTIER"

BILL SAYERS, Editor and Publisher

Entered as second class matter at the post office in Morton, Texas, under the Act of Congress on March 8, 1879.

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For effective classified ads call 266-5576

NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS State of Texas, County of Cochran: Notice is hereby given that the commissioners court of Cochran County Texas will receive bids for the purchase of the following described equipment for use in Precinct 2 and Precinct 4, Cochran county: two (2) pickups, 1/2 ton, big six cylinder engine, not less than 292 cu. inches, wheel base not less than 127 inches, long step wide bed, 7.50X16 six ply tires, four speed transmission, and heavy duty radiator. Cochran county will offer in trade two (2) 1964 pickups, 1/2 ton.
Bids will be opened on February 12 in the commissioners court room, Cochran county, Texas at 10:00 a.m. All bids shall be sealed when presented or filed and will be opened at the above time and date.
The court reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive all formalities.
By order of the commissioners Court, Cochran county, Texas

Signed: Glenn W. Thompson
County Judge

Published in the Morton Tribune
February 1, 8, 1973.

TO GIVE AWAY: 6 puppies, 6 weeks old, part collie. Four females, 2 males. Call 266-5181. 1-18-c

HARVEST FROM PAGE ONE

The Agricultural Marketing Service of the U.S.D.A. reported active trading on the Lubbock market. Prices range from \$2.50 per bale over the loan for low grade, low micronaire cotton up to \$50,000 per bale over the loan for high grade, premium micronaire cotton.

Average prices paid for the most predominant qualities in the 3.5 to 4.9 premium micronaire range were: Strict Low Middling (41) staple 30-27.40 cents per pound, Strict Low Middling (41) staple 31-27.90, Low Middling (51) staple 30-26.35, Low Middling (51) staple 31-26.80, Strict Low Middling Light Spotted (42) staple 30-26.75 and Strict Low Middling Light Spotted (42) staple 31-27.15.

Cottonseed prices were steady and farmers received \$47 to \$56 per ton for their cottonseed at gins.

SEVEN FROM PAGE ONE

accident here following the collision. Trucks were blocked for more than an

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hour as a crowd of rescuers attempted to free school children from the demolished bus.

Services for five of the victims were pending late Tuesday at Hammons Funeral Home here and two had been transferred to Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home in Muleshoe.

Conductor of the eastbound freight was O.W. Ray and the engineer was Wilkerson McDonald, both of Slaton.

The train reportedly was traveling below the 60-mph speed limit for through traffic. According to Chief Cox, the train's speedometer was "stuck on 58 miles per hour."

TRIBE FROM PAGE ONE

outscored the visiting Bobcats 18-16 with Jerry Silhan hitting for 7 points. Bill Gregory got his eye on the basket during this period to rack up eight points for the Cats. John Furr rana foul of the law once too often and fouled out of the action for Dimmitt.

Leading all scorers in the game was Jimmy Harvey with 16 points. Ted Thomas was just one point behind with 15. Jerry Silhan had 13, Larry Thomas 12, Mike Hunter 7, Mark Fluitt 4, and Darrell Smith 1 for the Indian total of 68. Kenny Ringo and Bill Gregory each had 14, and Paul Langford had 11 to lead the scoring for the Bobcats.

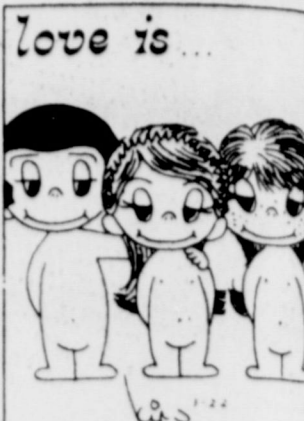
In the "B" game which preceded the varsity contest, the Little Indians were hard put to win over the Junior Bobcats, but they hung in there and pulled out a close hard-fought contest. They led by just two points at the quarter, half, and three-quarter mark, then pulled away during the fourth quarter to win by a score of 48-40.

At one time during the last quarter their lead had risen to eleven points but a stubborn surge by their visitors brought the score down to the final tally. Johnny Rozell injured his ankle after just two minutes of play and had to sit out the remainder of the contest.

Ralph Mason led the scoring with 16 points as he effectively bombed from the corner particularly during that fourth quarter. Joe Norman had his usual good game and scored 10 points. Reece Standmire had 8, David Barrera and Kenneth Standmire had 6 points each, and Fouec Grisby pitched in 2 for the final total. McKee was high for the visiting Juniors with 9.

STANDARD OIL CO.
On Jan. 10, 1870, Standard Oil Co. was incorporated by John D. Rockefeller and others with a capital stock of \$1 million.

WOMEN'S SUFFRAGE
A resolution was introduced in the Senate on Jan. 10, 1878, to give women a hearing on suffrage.



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Proof Feeding Increase! Cattle increase of some charged t on produ increase. The 1 Reportin numero up 26 per feed Jan 2,245,000 1,781,000 in add Texas fe January 1 placemec marketc percenta Feedlo market, 1, March 31 than mar yearago. Nation productic calves on January estimate percenta througho 6,917,000 this woul those ac period la WHILE numbers feedas of from a yc above No Sheep intendd of grain succulen next thri that will Numb Texas at head. Ma

Farmcast

A Weekly Report Of Agri-Business News

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

Proof Positive...Sheep and Lamb Feeding Down...Vegetable Value Increases...Not Just Chicken Feed...

Cattle producers are continuing to increase production, contrary to claims of some consumer groups which have charged that cattlemen are holding back on production to keep prices on the increase.

The Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service notes that in Texas the number of cattle on feed as of January 1 is up 26 percent from a year ago. Cattle on feed January 1 of this year totaled 2,245,000; a year ago the total was 1,781,000.

In addition, cattle placed on feed in Texas feedlots from October 1, 1972, to January 1, 1973, was up 12 percent from placements of a year ago. Cattle marketed out of Texas feedlots was 16 percent above marketings of a year ago.

Feedlot operators report intentions to market 1,257,000 cattle between now and March 31. This would be 33 percent more than marketed during the same period a year ago.

Nationwide, the trend for upward production in beef continues. Cattle and calves on feed for slaughter market as of January 1 in 23 major feeding states is estimated at 13,920,000 head, four percent above a year ago. Cattle feeders throughout the nation plan to market about 6,917,000 head between now and March; this would be seven percent higher than those actually sold during the same period last year.

While cattle feeding increased, the numbers of Texas sheep and lambs on feed as of January 1 was down 15 percent from a year ago, but this is still 61 percent above November 1, 1972.

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

Numbers of sheep and lambs on feed in Texas as of January 1 totaled 339,000 head. Marketings of sheep and lambs can

increase now through February because additional lambs may be placed on feed early in the period and marketed later during this period.

Nationwide, sheep and lambs on feed as of January 1 in 26 states totaled 2,873,000 head, nearly the same as a year ago. Sheep and lambs on feed in the seven major feeding states—Texas, California, Colorado, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, and South Dakota—were down three percent from a year ago.

VALUE of commercial vegetables—potatoes, sweet potatoes and strawberries—produced in Texas during 1972 totaled \$148,827,000; this is an increase of five percent from the year earlier.

Leading crops in value of production in 1972 were onions, carrots, watermelons, cabbage and cantaloupes.

Texas ranked third in harvested acreage, production and value of fresh market vegetables. Only California and Florida outranked Texas.

Texas ranks first in the nation in harvested acreage for fresh market for these crops: cabbage, spinach, and watermelons. It is second in harvested acreage of carrots, onions, cantaloupes, honeydews and cucumbers.

Hospital Notes

Patients admitted to Cochran Memorial Hospital January 30 through February 6 were: Eva Mendez, Joe Fuentes, Francis Morales, Amelia Salazar, Wilson Hodge, Philip Sinclair, Alfonso Holland, H.Y. Christian, Willie Rose, Peggy Jo Dupler, Petra Campos, Curtis Jennings, Pam Linder, Narciso Mendoza, Librada Mendoza, Gracie Vasquez, Norriessa Johnson, Terry Rawls, Mary Rawls, F.L. Fred, Clay Lewis, Julie Granada, Jane Vinson, Zelma Key, Richard Sepulveda, Albert Grusendorf, Nora Davis, Essie Seagler, Ronnie Arnold, Thelma Sullivan, Bobby Joe Inman, Deborah Hodge, Stanley York, Herman Enos, Lyndell Galt, Marie Viera, Saul Hernandez, Ola Davidson and Jeffrey Bilibrey.

THE FAMILY LAWYER

Privacy in Public Places

Fire engines roar up to a house across the street, and you hurry over to watch the excitement. If a newspaper photographer snaps your picture and you wind up on the front page of a local newspaper, has your "right of privacy" been violated?

The law's answer is no. Even though the right of privacy has expanded in recent years, it does not override the freedom of the press to report legitimate news. As a spectator at a public event, you were part of the news. All the photographer did was to record what anyone who was there could have seen anyhow.

Some people are born newsworthy, some achieve newsworthiness, and some have newsworthiness thrust upon them. But, one and all, they are subject to the constitutional right of the press to report what goes on in the community.

Even if a person specifically forbids publicity, he does not thereby become immune.

In one case, the state father in a custody fight ordered reporters



to "lay off" the story. But the story appeared anyhow—with pictures. The man claimed invasion of his privacy, but a court decided that he had no legal kick coming.

"There are times," said the court, "when one, willingly or not, becomes an actor in an occurrence of public interest. When this takes place, he emerges from his seclusion, and it is not an invasion of privacy to publish his photograph with an account of such occurrence."

On the other hand, an item of information does not automatically become newsworthy just because a newspaper sees fit to print it. For example:

A newspaper published a notice by a hardware dealer, complaining about a certain customer's unpaid bill. This time, when the customer sued the newspaper for invasion of his privacy, he won a judgment. The court said that in any fair sense, this private debt was simply none of the public's business.

Three Way News

By Mrs. H.W. Garvin

The Three Way basketball teams played Bledsoe Tuesday night on the home court winning both games. Friday night the Three Way teams played Pep on the home court with Three Way winning both games. Saturday night Three Way played Bula on the home court with the Three Way girls winning and Bula boys winning

their game. So far the Three Way girls basketball team has not been beaten.

Mrs. Beadie Powell, Mrs. Dutch Powell and Mrs. B.H. Tucker were in Lubbock Tuesday on business.

Mrs. Susie Whitley and Mrs. Cebring from Muleshoe visited Mrs. H.W. Garvin Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Dickie Wheeler from Lovington, N.M. spent the past week visiting the Johnnie Wheelers.

Mrs. Leo Powell and son Dick from Lovington, N.M. visited the Dutch Powells Sunday.

Mrs. Gib Dupler was a medical patient in Cochran Memorial Hospital in Morton the past week.

Mrs. D.A. Williams and son from Bula spent Sunday with her parents, the George Taylors.

Mrs. Sally Robinson and Mrs. Pete Tarlton visited Mrs. D.S. Fowler Friday.

SPC Helps in Heart Drive

South Plains College will participate in a special heart fund drive, February 25, sponsored by the Heart Foundation, Loveland, included in Hockley County, will participate in the drive for Region II. The Heart Foundation is not a part of United Fund, but a separate organization whose main purpose is heart research.

In the past South Plains has added greatly to the financial outcome, over half the final returns. Mrs. Donna Pohl, assistant librarian, urges all clubs and organizations to participate in the drive.

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Thompson will head Easter Seal Appeal

Glenn Thompson will head the 1973 Easter Seal Appeal in Cochran County, it was announced by Rodney D. Hargrave, Dallas, President of the Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults of Texas.

Residents of Cochran County will receive the annual Easter Seal Appeal letters in the mail beginning March 1. The Easter Seal Appeal, conducted yearly to provide disabled persons and their families treatment and services, will continue through Easter Sunday, April 22.

Thompson is one of 223 men and women throughout Texas who are serving in this capacity. The cost of the statewide Easter Seal program is over one million

dollars, financed mainly by the Easter Seal Appeal. Almost 90 percent of all funds raised by the Easter Seal Appeal remain in Texas to support the growing needs of the disabled in the State.

Special emphasis is being given in the 1973 Easter Seal Appeal to the disabled citizen in Cochran County who may need assistance and not know where to obtain it. Any disabled person can contact Thompson at the First State Bank, 107 W. Taylor, Morton, who will provide the request form for a determination of the extent and type of assistance needed and the most efficient means of obtaining that assistance. Arrangements for qualified treatment or service will be made by the Easter Seal Society.



Cotton producers have long had the burning desire to secure greater income from the marketplace, thus reducing dependency on the federal government. Through their organizations producers over the years have invested millions of dollars in research and promotion projects aimed at realizing this ambition.

Once this goal is reached—once farmers have some assurance that market prices will cover production costs and a reasonable return to management, labor and capital—then and only then will there be justification for substantial cuts in federal expenditures on cotton programs.

"But this time has not yet come," says Donald Johnson, Executive Vice-President of Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., "and in the foreseeable future a cotton program with solid producer income protection is going to be an absolute necessity."

Historically the marketplace has been an unreliable source for adequate income for farmers. Prices are sufficient to cover production costs only when supplies are short. Then supplies go up, prices come down, and only the strongest of the strong survive.

Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz currently is pointing to record high average prices for farm commodities and saying this new found "prosperity" reduces the need for farm programs. He has said the current administration's farm policy will be focused on increasing farmer's profits from the marketplace and reducing their dependence on government.

"Which is well and good," Johnson points out, "if the Secretary has found a way to maintain high market prices over the long term. But on one or out of government has yet been able to prevent the development of oversupply in various commodities from time to time, followed by plunging prices and the decimation of

agricultural enterprises.

For cotton, a government program to stabilize prices and supplies is particularly important, he continues. "When cotton supplies are short, and prices high, we lose our markets to man-made fibers. When supplies are long and prices low, we stand to lose our farms."

"So one of the major tasks ahead for PCG and other cotton industry groups is to convince this administration that we are not yet to the point where our solid government cotton program to assure adequate supplies for our customers and at the same time protect producers against disastrous prices."

Cotton producers on the Plains and all across the belt have indicated a desire to see the current set-aside program continued—retaining a 15-cent payment rate, writing in a loan level more closely tied to world market prices and eliminating or at least maintaining the \$55,000 payment limitation. There is also support for this approach from other segments of the industry, from gins through textile mills.

But all agree that getting such a program through an urban-oriented, economy-minded Congress where understanding of cotton's problems is at best minimal will not be easy and could prove impossible without a direct and vigorous effort from the White House and USDA.

"Thus our ability to continue as a major industry," Johnson concludes, "may ride with our ability to change or at least modify, some of the thinking that now prevails at the executive level in Washington."

STRAVINSKY

Russian composer Igor Stravinsky made his first public U.S. appearance on Jan. 8, 1925, conducting the New York Philharmonic.



Tom Snead, proprietor of the recently opened Morton Gourmet Restaurant, admires some of his handwork in decorating the outside of the rustic building that houses his operation. The Gourmet features a wide variety of foreign dishes that are thought to be unavailable anywhere else on the South Plains.

Morton Gourmet true adventure in dining

Have you been longing lately for something truly new and different in the way you dine? If you have, and if you are within driving distance of Morton, you now have a golden opportunity to satisfy that yearning.

Tom Lee Snead, and his wife Eva Lee, have added a touch of the old world with a new twist featuring Apician sampler, a smorgasbord on the plate, on toasted rye, steaks, seafood, Mexican dishes, pizzas, and much more at The Morton Gourmet restaurant, located at 513 South Main in Morton.

The Sneads wanted to bring first class foods to residents of smaller towns with first class treatment as those living in New York and San Francisco enjoy. Although some of the dishes may seem exotic, food is not all that much different from the world over, and none are excessively hot or difficult to digest unless specified," Tom states.

The Gourmet has a buffet daily from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. featuring Lassagna, delicious Italian dish with cheese, meat and sauce; and Chicken, which is prepared many different ways for the delight of everyone.

Tom charcoals the steaks on his outside open fire grill and the vegetables and some of the other dishes are cooked in stainless steel cookware, which permits greaseless, waterless cooking, for better nutrition.

If you have a favorite dish that isn't on the menu, just ask Tom about it and he will be happy to fix it for you.

Tom also caters to parties on Mondays as the Gourmet is closed on that day. If you are planning a get together and want outside help with the meal contact Tom at 266-8903.

The Gourmet has a private party room with a private entrance for those little parties. For reservations call the above number.

The Gourmet features a large selection of desserts from its own dessert kitchen. They have their own cheese cake in the shape of the state of Texas, as well as various other cakes, pies and assorted goodies.

The Gourmet atmosphere instills a feeling of the old world blended with the greatness of the world today. The Gourmet is a must on your dining list for a true adventure in dining.

SHIPBOARD WEDDINGS

An estimated 800 weddings are expected to take place this year aboard the Queen Mary in Long Beach, Calif. The deal includes minister of the couple's choice, taped music, flowers and honeymoon night aboard the retired liner.

HUNGRY MICE

The Ford Motor Co. of England has agreed to share the bill for damage done to a Leicestershire man's new car by a family of mice which has eaten the upholstery, though a company spokesman denies the mice were in the car when it left the factory.

COW POKES

By Ace Reid



"New I ain't potbellied—I'm just small chested!"

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Bugner ready for Ali bout

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Editor
NEW YORK (UPI) — It is something to impress the mob. A little bit, at least. Joe Bugner, the blond, wavy-haired European heavyweight champion from England, is no little bit by any means. He's a one, 6-4 and a solid 222 lbs., but the fight mob isn't impressed a bit.

The mob has a built-in assistance to "dem foreign boys."

They still remember such imperfect imports as Phantain, Phil Scott, Primo Carnera and Ingemar Johansson.

They tend to forget such others as Georges Carpentier, Max Schmeling and Marcel Jordan.

Joe Bugner, winner of 44 of 49 professional fights, 27 of them by knockouts, meets Muhammad Ali in a 12-rounder Feb. 14 in the Las Vegas Convention Center and the oddsmakers think so little of Bugner, they have made Ali an "outprice."

No Quotation Offered

"We are offering no quotation on the fight," reports one bookmaker. "Bugner is given little chance, practically none. The only question is how long it'll last. Maybe three, four rounds. Why, until they made this match, nobody even knew who Bugner was."

Hungarian-born, 22-year-old Joe Bugner hears something like this and cats it up.

"I love it," he says.

"The same thing happened when George Foreman fought Joe Frazier. The odds were all against Foreman also. This way, with the odds all against me now, every ounce of my energy will be directed to proving them wrong."

Ali, who gave up making predictions for awhile, has resumed for his meeting with Bugner.

"Seven," he says, "and I'll send Joe Bugner to heaven."

Bugner isn't bothered by the forecast.

"I think Muhammad has made such predictions before and they didn't materialize," he says. "Such predictions are numbered now."

Freshmen Indians avenge only loss to Levelland

The Freshman Indians met Levelland for the fourth time Thursday and avenged their seasons only loss to the Lobos a week earlier. The freshman "B" team did not do so well, they lost to Levelland 32-14.

The "B" game started off with a bang with the Indians leading 8-6 at the end of the first quarter but in the second they scored only 1 point and gave up the lead never to recover it again. The half ended 18-9.

The Indians matched their third quarter score by putting in only one free-throw, while allowing Levelland 10 points. The fourth quarter period they were "tired-up" playing defense, allowing 4 points while scoring 4. The game ended with the Lobos well in control at 32-14.

Wendell Green led the scoring with 6 points followed by Dexter Pritchett's 5, Mac Millar scored 2 points and Max Wynn scored 1.

The second game turned out differently. The "A" teamers were ready for the Lobos after losing in the Levelland Tournament finals to the Lobos by 3 points in a very disputed game.

The game started with a scoring blitz by the Indians and the first quarter ended 20-9. The "Injuns" nearly burned themselves out and the Lobos played hard, taking advantage of every Indian mistake. They eventually crept up to within 2 points of Morton and the half ended 26-24.

It's not known what happened in the locker room at halftime, but the "Injuns" went wild in the second half, nearly doubling their score in the third period which ended 49-28.

In the fourth period they almost repeated their performance, easily commanding the Lobos and seemingly scored at will. The game ended 71-40 a far cry from the 3 point loss a week earlier.

High point man was Ras Thompson with 20 points. Mike Williams had 19, Kenneth Standmire scored 14, Fouec Grishby scored 12 and James Cornish put in 6.

Cooled off from the Levelland game, the Indians came back Monday to "bride" the Muleshoe Mules at Muleshoe.

They commanded the first and second quarters at 20-9 and 37-19 respectively. The second stringers took over mid-way in the 3rd period and played surprisingly well, outscoring the Mules 14-7 in the third period and with the fourth quarter played completely by the 2nd string, still out scored the Mules 13-11 to end the game 60-32.

Standmire scored 22 points, Grishby had 13, Williams, 8, Randy Coleman, 7, Thompson 6, and Larry Jackson, Wynn, Scott Crowley and Wendell Green scored 2 each.

Judge, commissioners attending conference

County Judge Glenn Thompson and all four Cochran county commissioners were to attend an annual conference being held at Texas A&M University this week.

Onion, presiding judge of the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals. He will discuss the proposed Texas constitutional amendment for reforming the state's judicial system.

"County Government—Dollars, Decisions and Directions" was to be the theme of the 15th Annual County Judges and Commissioners Conference Feb. 7-8 at Texas A&M University.

Other topics to be discussed during the two-day program include revenue sharing, legislative developments related to county government, county jail requirements and the ad valorem tax crisis.

More than 600 county judges and commissioners from throughout Texas were expected to attend, according to Charles E. Lawrence, county officials program specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and general conference chairman.

"Adequate revenue is perhaps the greatest problem facing county government today," said Lawrence. "Conference participants will give in-depth consideration to solving county money problems. Several of the guest speakers will give particular emphasis to developing new tax sources."

Tribe tops Olton Mustangs to open second half play

The Morton Indians started the second half of district play on a positive note by defeating the Olton Mustangs for the second time this year by a score of 80-33. This compared with a score of 63-31 when these teams met at Olton on January 16th. The Indians will be playing in just three more regular games before they start play with other districts in the playoffs.

Morton got away to a flying start to push ahead by nine points before the Mustangs were able to get on the board. Jerry Silhan was the one who got things started, then Ted Thomas, Mike Hunter, and Jimmy Harvey took over to put the Indians in the lead at the quarter by 17-8. In a peculiar arrangement of scoring, Morton was to score 17 in their first quarter, 23 in the second quarter, 17 and the third quarter, and 23 in the fourth quarter for their final total.

Billy Joyce found the range for the Indians in the second quarter to put six

points on the board on three shots from the floor. Aiding and abetting Joyce were Mike Hunter with four for four from the line, and Mark Fluitt with three of four from the line. Jerry Silhan got into the act by hitting on two from the floor to bring the total at the half to 40 for the Indians against 13 for the Mustangs. Parsons had scored 8 of his team's total.

During the third quarter, the Mustangs got a little better with their point production and put ten points on the board while falling behind to 57-23 at the three-quarter mark. Larry Thompson was the most effective Indian in this quarter with seven points.

Mike Hunter and Jimmy Harvey added eight and six points during the final quarter while Givens and Parsons were accounting for the ten points the Mustangs were able to gather to their credit. For these two teams playing each other, that's all until next year!

Jimmy Harvey led the Indians scoring with 19 points. Mike Hunter was just one point behind with 18, Larry Thompson had 12, Billy Joyce 11, Ted Thomas 9, Jerry Silhan 8, and Mark Fluitt 3 for the Indian's total of 80. Parsons and Givens were the leading pointmakers for the Mustangs with 16 points and 10 points respectively.

There was no "B" game at Olton but the Little Indians played one this time and won it by a score of 86-48. Darrell Smith had 24 points to lead all scoring, Joe Norman and David Barrera had 16 each, Ralph Mason 10, Johnny Rozell 8, Reece Standmire 7, and Nicky Millar 5 for the final score. Hodges had 19, Burgess had 10, and Carrara had 8 to lead the Mustang scoring.

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- WESTERN HOT DOG with chili and smothered wiener spears
- SUNNY EGGBURGERS Open face hamburger on English muffin with fluffy scrambled eggs on top
- ITALIAN SAUSAGE HEROES a whole Mediterranean dish
- SMOKED TURKEY CLUBS Triple deckers on toast
- ALL AMERICAN CLUBS triple, with cheese and ham on toast
- PEPPER STEAK BUNWICH a meal in itself
- MEDITERRANEAN Ham and cheese on French toast deepfried
- GRILLED CHEESE traditional, with olives
- CHICKEN CACCIATORE SURFERS seasoned (not hot) Italian chicken
- STROGANOFF BOATS choice beef in the most delicate mushroom sauce
- GERMAN SAUSAGE AND KRAUT POORBOY
- BLOPPY JOE on muffin
- POOR BOY (bologna, cheese and salami)
- "RICH" POOR BOY (gourmet cold cut assortment)
- APPIAN SAMPLER (A smorgasbord on the plate, on toasted rye)
- REUBEN SANDWICH Pastrami, kraut and Swiss cheese on rye
- MEXICALI CHILIBOAT gobs of chili meat and beans topped with cheese
- CRAB SALAD BOATS
- BAVARIAN BEEF Rye, on Swiss, on kraut, on rye, on roast, on rye



Mr. and Mrs. Orville Tilger and Dale Enjoy Dinner at the Gourmet

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- GOURMET STEAK
- WIENERSCHNITZEL with German potatoes, our specialty
- WIENERSCHNITZEL SUPREME (topped with 2 fried eggs and pimento)
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- SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN
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- BBQ GOURMET assorted Grilled goodies served on Hibachi at table
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- LARGE VARIETY OF FRESH SEAFOOD DISHES
- PIZZAS, MEXICAN DISHES, SALAD BAR, DESERT BAR
- TRY OUR LUNCHEON OR EVENING BUFFET—No waiting.

Whiteface honors Miss Christy Cade



Miss Christy Cade has been named student of the year at Whiteface High School. She is a senior and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Cade.

Christy has attended the Whiteface schools for eight years and has been active in numerous organizations each one of them.

Future Homemakers of America has

been her main interest. She has attended various district meetings and in her sophomore year, she went to state as high point girl. In her junior year she served as FHA Secretary. Both FHA and the corresponding Home Economics courses she has taken have increased her cooking and sewing skills.

As a junior, she was chosen to be a member of the National Honor Society.

Among her activities her senior year are managing the girl's basketball team, being business manager of the annual staff, working on the senior play and she is also a teacher's aide. She has sold annuals, Homecoming mums, planned the decorations for the Homecoming Queen ceremonies and was also Mistress of Ceremonies. She has also worked in the basketball concession stand and helped to organize the Student Council.

Christy is a member of the First Baptist Church which has been a source of inspiration to her. The many activities, Valentines, Banquets, Senior Banquets, Youth Rallies, going to church encampments, singing in the choir, after game fellowships and generally enjoying the fellowship have always been a pleasure to her.

She plans to attend Texas Tech, where she will major in Elementary Education with an art minor. Christy had often thought of becoming a teacher, and after working as a teacher's aide, she has definitely decided to pursue a career in the teaching field.

DIRECT RELATIONS

On Jan. 8, 1940, the United States and Australia announced establishment of direct diplomatic relations.

County wives lead double lives: keeping homes, jobs

In Cochran County, more married women than ever before are leading double lives—as homemakers and as job holders.

In stores, factories, business offices, the professional fields and elsewhere, women at work is the order of the day.

Managing the double life takes a bit of doing. Making it possible is the array of labor-saving devices and equipment that has cut down the time needed for household chores.

In addition, there is the great variety of prepared and semi-prepared foods that enable them to turn out a meal in jig time.

The latest figures indicate that no less than 26.3 percent of the married women in Cochran County are now employed outside the home or are looking for such employment.

Nationally, there are nearly 19 million married women who go to work each day. Some of them have full-time jobs and some part-time. They outnumber their single sisters by about 50 percent.

The facts and figures are from the Department of Commerce, the Labor Department and others.

They show that married women have drastically altered the job market in the past decade. They accounted for 43 percent of the total number of new job opportunities and about 75 percent of the female employment gains.

Much of the increase has been due to middle-age women, who have more time on their hands, now that their children are growing up.

However, the major advance in the past five years has been among younger married women, those in the 20 to 24 age bracket, working to supplement their husbands' incomes. There are 40 percent more of them at work now than there were in 1966, says the Department of Labor.

The figures for Cochran County show a rising proportion of women—married and unmarried—holding down jobs.

The 1970 census listed a total of 474 in the labor force, equal to 27.0 percent of the local female population of working age.

BIAFRA YIELDS

Biafra surrendered to Nigeria on Jan. 13, 1970, ending a 30-month civil war.

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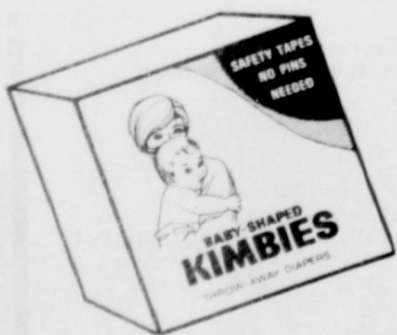
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Rosa White named MHS top student

Rosa White has been chosen Morton High School Student of the year by the Area Federated Women's Clubs. She is a senior and the daughter of Mrs. T. B. White and the late Mr. White.

Rosa has attended Morton Public Schools all of her 12 years of school and is a very active student. Her freshman and sophomore years she was a member of the Pep Squad and Future Homemakers of America. Her sophomore year she received her Junior and Chapter Homemaking Degrees. In her junior year she was also on the volleyball team, vice president of the FHA, secretary of the Pep Squad and a member of the Future Teachers organization. That year Rosa made her second trip to the State Future Homemakers Convention and received her State Degree. She also was a member of the cast of the Junior Play.

Being a senior has not curtailed Rosa's activities. She is still active in FHA and is president of FHA, vice president of the Pep Squad, serves as reporter for the senior class and is a member of the National Honor Society. Her biggest thrill came at Homecoming when she was crowned Pep Squad Sweetheart. With all of Rosa's activities she has maintained a grade average of 89 and has been on the A-B Honor Roll all four years in high school.

Rosa plans to attend Lubbock Christian College next fall and major in business.



Miss Fipps named student of year

Miss Rita Carol Fipps has been chosen as Student of the Year at Bledsoe High School by the Area Council of Federated Women's Clubs. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gilliam of Bledsoe.

Rita's many activities have not hampered her academic accomplishments as she is the 3rd ranking student in the Senior class.

She has played on the basketball and volleyball teams all four years in high school. She has been a cast of the one-act play all four years and in the senior play both her junior and senior years. She attended the Regional Journalism Meet her Junior year and the Interscholastic League four years.

Rita was a cheerleader both her junior and senior years, was Halloween Queen Candidate her sophomore year, Homecoming Queen her junior year and has been a class officer all four years. She was voted Most Likely to Succeed her senior year, Most Dependable her freshman year, Most Courteous her sophomore year and Most Likeable her junior year. She has worked on the annual staff two years, has been a member of the National Honor Society for four years and was in the Regional Speech Contest her junior year.

Her most recent accomplishment was helping write a play "To Whom It May Concern," which was televised on Channel 5 in Lubbock.

Hobbies include writing, collecting poetry and reading literature. She plans to attend South Plains College next fall and will major in English.

ROBERT C. WEAVER

On Jan. 13, 1966, Robert C. Weaver, a Negro, was named secretary of housing and urban development.

STUDENTS!

The SPC Texans are having a great year! Treat yourself to an evening of good sports competition. Attend tomorrow night's game in Texan Dome and let the players and Coach Travis know we are all with them — all the way!!!

Patton is member of WJC cage squad

Elton Patton, the son of Mrs. Farris Patton of Morton, is a member of the Weatherford, Texas Junior College Basketball squad.

After several years of inactivity, intercollegiate basketball competition was reinstated at Weatherford College this year under the direction of head basketball coach Dave Neely. In their first twenty-one games, the young Coyotes have compiled a winning record of 13 and 8.

Neely, who came to Weatherford from Clarendon Junior College, says that the general inexperience of the "all Freshmen" squad, has cost the Coyotes possible wins in some of the very close games this year. He looks for steady improvement as the team members adapt their talents to the fast break style of play he demands.

The return of intercollegiate basketball at Weatherford College was prompted by completion of a new dormitory complex which will house 144 students. Located just a short jump shot from the Coyote Gymnasium, the co-ed

dorm is the newest addition to one of the most beautiful schools in North Texas.

As a member of the 12 member Coyote traveling squad, Patton joins young men from four states who carry the basketball fortunes of Weatherford College into the final weeks of the Northern Texas Junior College Athletic Conference race.

Miss Lynskey named band sweetheart

Donna Lynskey, former Mortonite, was crowned Band Sweetheart Monday night at Mackenzie Junior High School in Lubbock.

The ceremony followed a concert held at the school. She was one of five finalists.

Miss Lynskey plays first chair flute in the symphony band and has been a member of the All Regional Band for five years.

Donna attended the Morton Schools before moving to Lubbock a year ago. She is the daughter of Mrs. Ann Lynskey of Lubbock and Don Lynskey of Morton. Her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Sanders, reside in Morton.

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Mrs. Robbie Key is 'Club Woman of the Year'

Mrs. Robbie Key has been selected by the Area Federation of Women's Clubs as Club Woman of the Year with more than 10 years membership. She is now a candidate for the Caprock District title.

Mrs. Key has been a member of the Y.M. Study Club for thirteen years and has served as president, 1st vice president, 2nd vice president, auditor, parliamentarian, reporter, secretary and at the present time is serving as historian. She has been on the Executive Board, social, pressbook, telephone and program committees. She has served as chairman of the Christmas float and window decorating committees.

Nancy has worked in Federation Departments which include Home Life, International Affairs, Conservation, Education, Fine Arts, Public Affairs, Council of International Clubs and Texas Heritage. She was secretary of the Area Council of Women's Clubs last year and is presently an Area Council Representative. She was selected to appear in the 1972 Edition of "Outstanding Young Women of America".

Mrs. Key is a member of Friends of the Library, she is on the Board of the March of Dimes and the Ex-Student's Association. She has helped with the Cancer Drive, Muscular Sclerosis, Heart Drive, March of Dimes and the Salvation

Army Drive. She is a member of the First United Methodist Church and has taught in UMYF, worked in Vacation Bible School and helped with the planning of the Lay Witness Mission.

A special project Nancy has been involved with this year is an art contest "Support Our Youth's Art Talents". Currently the contest is underway for the elementary students of the Morton Schools. "What Morton Needs" is another art project she is chairman of which involves both Junior High and High School students. Purpose of the project is to encourage artistic abilities and give youth the opportunity to express himself and to help Morton in realizing the needs of its youth.

Nancy is the daughter of Mrs. Altie Corder and the late Will Corder. She is the youngest of three brothers and two sisters.

She is married to Robbie Key, foreman of mails and deliveries for the United States Post Office. The couple have four children, Larry, a senior, Schelle, a freshman, Kelvin, a fifth grader, and Kimberly, age 4.

Nancy's hobbies include knitting, sewing and crafts. The most important time for Nancy is being with her family but she believes the time spent for her community is very rewarding.



Mrs. Ray O'Brien

Mrs. O'Brien awarded 'Junior Clubwoman' title

The Area Council of Federated Women's Clubs has named Mrs. Ray O'Brien as Junior Clubwoman of the year. She was nominated by the Emlea Smith Junior Study Club and is now a candidate for the District title and will compete with clubs from the Caprock District at the annual convention.

Mrs. O'Brien has been a member of a Federated Club for five years and has served as corresponding secretary, 1st vice president and is presently the Emlea Smith Junior Study Club president. She has also served as Halloween Carnival co-chairman, Mother's March of Dimes chairman, social chairman as well as on various standing committees and fun raising projects. She is a member of the Eastside Church of Christ, Last Frontier Cotton Council and secretary for the Morton Ex-Students Association.

Bennie Smith O'Brien was born June 18, 1947 in Lubbock to Mr. and Mrs. Truman Smith. She is the youngest of seven children. She has five sisters, Mrs. Steve Eckstein of Portales, N.M., Mrs. Bill Carter of Morton, Mrs. Earl Burns of Abilene, Mrs. Don Hawthorne of Lovington, N.M. and Mrs. Ray Tucker of Morton. She has one brother, M.T. Smith of Tokio. Bennie has lived in Morton all her life and received her education in the

Morton Schools. While attending school, she was a member of the Future Homemakers of America, Future Teachers of America, Pep-squad, choir and was an office worker her senior year. In her senior year, she was fourth vice president of Future Homemakers and was a member of the speech play presented for UIL. She attended Angelo State College two semesters.

In February 1966, Bonnie married Ray O'Brien. The couple have two children, Dalage, age 5, and Tiffany, age 3. Ray is a farmer and is director of the Five Area Telephone Board, Star Route Co-op Gin, Plains Cooperative Oil Mill and past director of the Cochran Soil and Water Conservation committee. He is a member of the First Baptist Church and teaches in the Sunday school department.

Bennie is a full time mother and wife. She helps Ray on the farm when needed and spends most of her time trying to please her family. When she finds some spare time she enjoys gardening, sewing, painting, crewel, decoupageing, 3D art, antiquing furniture, canning, studying interior decorating and cooking little extras for her family.

She is a very proud mother and wife. Her family is the most important thing and she only hopes she can set a good example for her children to follow.



Mrs. Robbie Key

Mrs. Ross Shaw named 'Teacher of the Year'

Mrs. Ross Shaw will be honored as Teacher of the Year Sunday at a tea in the County Activity Building. She was elected for the honor by the Area Council of Federated Women's Clubs.

A second grade teacher in the Morton schools, Mrs. Shaw has been teaching in the school fourteen years. She has served on Text Book Committees and is a member of the Cochran County Teachers Association. She has been nominated vice by the county unit to serve as a delegate to the House of Delegates of the District Teachers Convention. She is a life time member of the Texas State Teachers Association and a member of National Education Association.

Through the years she has attended conferences and workshops and has taken extension courses in Education and Spanish. She has attended the Migrant Institute and a Migrant Workshop sponsored by the Educational Service Center in Lubbock and was one of the first teachers to teach at the Community Center for Adult Education when it began in 1969.

Mrs. Shaw attended Texas Tech University two years before her marriage. After her sons were in school, she had a strong desire to continue her college education. She enrolled in an evening class and correspondence courses at Tech. She entered Tech full time commuting three days a week and later remained in Lubbock during the week. She received her Bachelor of Science Degree in Elementary Education in 1958.

Juanita's husband, Ross, is employed by Higginbotham Lumber Company. They have two sons, Donald who lives in Dallas, and Larry who lives in Lubbock.

Church life has always been a top priority in the Shaw family. They are members of the First Baptist Church and are very active. Mrs. Shaw has taught primaries, juniors, young people and adults. She has twice been president of woman's Missionary Union and has served in most of the offices in the local M.U. She has taught in Vacation Bible School, served as a Camp Sponsor and has attended Giorietta Baptist Assembly several times. At present she is active in the Baptist Women Missionary Group and is a teacher in the Reapers Sunday School class.

For many years, Juanita has been a regular visitor of the Roberts Nursing and taking goodie's, visiting the

patients, helping with parties, reading and singing with groups because a very special person was there—her mother. She is a member of the Town and Country Study Club and is serving as first vice president. In the past she has been Public Affairs chairman, reporter, education chairman, secretary and has served on many committees of the club.

"It is an honor and a privilege to have been selected the Teacher of the Year. One of the greatest joys that comes to a teacher is to see the students that you have taught achieving well. Then you realize you have had a small part in that student's education," Juanita stated when interviewed.



Mrs. Ross Shaw

Mrs. Tom Rice gains 'Mother of Year' title

Mrs. Tom Rice has been named Mother of the Year by the Area Council of Federated Women's Clubs.

The Rice family is relatively new in Morton, having moved here in 1970. During the time Ann has lived here she has been active in both church and

community affairs. She is a member of the L'Allegro Study Club and is presently serving as secretary. She is also active in St. Ann's Catholic Church.

Ann was raised in Fort Mitchell, Kentucky. She attended Blessed Sacrament schools in that city and Notre Dame Academy. She and Tom were married in May, 1946. They lived in Fort Mitchell until 1969 when they moved to Guyton, Oklahoma. Later they spent one year in Amarillo before moving to Morton.

The Rice's have always been active in school affairs since they are the parents of ten boys.

Tom, Jr. is 25. He is living in Morton and working for his father at Morton Bi Products. He graduated from Covington Catholic High School in Ky. and attended Thomas Moore College before volunteering to serve with the armed forces. He spent 18 months in Vietnam and six months in Germany before completing his tour of duty.

Edward, 23, is also a graduate of Covington Catholic High School and attended Northern Ky. University and is presently serving in the Navy. He is stationed on the U.S.S. Fox, a nuclear destroyer, located off the shores of Vietnam.

Stephen, 21, is a graduate of Guyton High School, Okla. and is attending Oklahoma State University, majoring in accounting.

Nicholas, 19, graduated from Tascosa High School in Amarillo and is a sophomore student at South Plains College.

David, 17, is a graduate of Morton High School and is attending South Plains College on a scholarship.

Charles, 15, Leo, 14, Robert 13, Marty, 12, and Larry, 10, all attend Morton High School.

Mrs. Freeland honored as outstanding clubwoman

Mrs. W.G. Freeland has been chosen as Outstanding Clubwoman of the Year with less than ten years membership by the Area Council of Federated Women's Clubs.

She is a Counselor for the Morton and Bledsoe schools, and has a Masters Degree in Education with certification in Counseling and Guidance. During her five years as a member of the Town and Country Study Club she has served as President, Chairman of the Department of Education and Reports Chairman as well as having membership in the Area Council of Women's Clubs.

Lenave is a member of the First United Methodist Church with active membership in the Wesleyan Guild, presently serving as a Sunday School substitute teacher, mostly in the adult department and has served as Adult coordinator.

Professional organizations of which Mrs. Freeland is a member include Delta Kappa Gamma, an international honor society for women teachers. She is presently serving as first vice-president of this organization. Other organizations include Cochran County Teachers Association; Texas State Teachers Association; National Teachers Association; West Texas Personnel and Guidance Association; Texas Personnel and Guidance Association; American

Personnel and Guidance Association; National Guidance Vocational Association and Texas Adult Education Association.

She has been a Board Member of the Cochran County community center since its organization in 1969 and served as secretary for three years. Since she has been on the Steering Committee the programs of the Child Day Care Center and the Adult Education have been initiated.

At the present time, as Director of Adult Education in the Morton Independent Schools, the adult courses now in session and the adults enrolled are as follows: Typing-22, Bookkeeping-16, Auto Mechanics-15, Income Tax-10, Language Arts-8, and Mathematics-8.

All but one year of the 23 years Lenave has been in the teaching field have been with the Morton Independent Schools. She has taught in the 4th and 5th grades, special reading, organizer of Basic English and has been a Counselor for 3 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeland have three children of their own, two by marriage and a year old grandson. All of them have received degrees from Texas Tech except their youngest daughter and she will receive her degree this year. Three are teachers and the other one is working on an advanced degree.



Mrs. W.G. Freeland



Mrs. Tom Rice



ASCS news

By John By John Hall, CED

By John W. Hall, CED

Set-aside requirements of the 1973 Feed Grain Program are being reduced in order to achieve larger corn and soybean crops and thereby meet an increase in domestic and export demand which has developed since the program was announced Dec. 11, Secretary Earl L. Butz said.

The required set aside date for full compliance has been changed from 30 to 25 percent of a producer's feed grain base and for participants electing not to comply fully with the set-aside program, the required set-aside has been changed from 15 percent to 0 percent.

If the participant sets aside an acreage equal to 25 percent of his base, the payment rate will be 32 cents per bushel for corn, 30 cents per bushel for grain sorghum and 26 cents per bushel for barley on one-half of the feed grain base. Through a combination of the set-aside payment and the 5-month (October-February) national average market price for the respective grains, participants who set aside 25 percent of their feed grain base will be guaranteed a national average return equal to 70 percent of parity on Oct. 1, 1973. This guarantee is based on production from one-half of their corn, grain sorghum, or barley bases. Supplemental payments, if any to such farmers will be made as soon as possible after March 1, 1974.

Producers who elect not to set aside acreage but do not increase their feed grain acreage above 1972 will be eligible for a lower payment rate of 15 cents per bushel for corn, 14 cents per bushel for grain sorghum and 12 cents per bushel on barley on one-half the feed grain base. Such participants will receive this payment as soon as possible after July 1, 1973, but will not be eligible for any supplemental payment and will have no minimum guarantee.

The participation requirements of maintaining the conserving base will remain.

These revised provisions of the 1973 Feed Grain Program are expected to result in an acreage taken out of

production of about 45 percent of last year's 37 million acres, the Secretary said. The revisions aim also at providing more income from market sources at less program costs to U.S. taxpayers.

Expected demand for corn and other crops has risen dramatically since mid-December, Secretary Butz said. He said animal units are increasing more than had been anticipated; a rising current year domestic disappearance will result in a lower 1973 feed grain carryover; and the 1973-74 domestic disappearance and export figures have been revised upwards.

Secretary Butz stressed he does not want the U.S. to be without adequate agricultural supplies for export when the demand is there.

The Secretary also announced that having of conserving crops will be permitted on acreage set aside under the provisions of the 1973 Feed Grain and Wheat Programs.

The decision to permit having of conserving crops as well as the earlier announced grazing was made in order to prevent or alleviate a shortage in the supply of livestock feed, the Department explained. The having and grazing privilege will assist livestock producers in meeting increased consumer demand for meat products by making additional forage available to supplement feed supplies for the production of livestock. Previously, having of set-aside was not permitted except under emergency conditions.

Participants electing to utilize set-aside acreages for having and grazing must notify their County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) Offices prior to having or grazing and must agree that the 1973 conserving base for the farm shall not be less than the one established for 1972. A reduction of 30 percent will be made of the average feed grain payment rate per acre for full compliance.

To participate in the 1973 Feed Grain Program, farmers need to sign up at their local ASCS Office during the Feb. 5 through March 16, 1973, sign-up period.

A weekly public service feature from the Texas State Department of Health

Accent on Health

J.E. PEAVY, M.D., Commissioner of Health

Apparently first began in Rumania in mid-September of 1972 and was soon epidemic in other parts of Eastern Europe, but was first clearly identified as a separate strain of the influenza A virus at the World Influenza Center in London in February, 1972. That is, how this new strain of flu virus came to be known as the England, or London, flu.

Since that time, the London flu has spread to far stretches of the world, including the United States and Texas. Although the clinical disease was relatively mild in most countries of occurrence, widespread outbreaks struck Russia, Germany, Australia, Korea, Malaysia, and Singapore.

Localized epidemics have struck almost all sections of the United States in reports to Texas health officials, National Center For Disease Control in Atlanta, Georgia, indicates that pneumonia and influenza mortality (deaths) reported from 122 U.S. cities is above the epidemic threshold for the third consecutive week. However, the regional area encompassing Texas has shown a decreasing incidence of mortality in this section of the country. Surveillance data suggests that influenza occurrence is decreasing in the Northeastern states but continuing in the Midwest and Far West, and is considerably higher in the Pacific and Middle Atlantic states.

At the end of January, 1973, a provisional total of some 12,663 cases of influenza and influenza-like infections had been reported to the State Health Department. This is less than half the number of cases reported at this same time in 1972 during the Hong Kong flu epidemic outbreak in Texas. Because of the difficulty in making exact determinations of the different flu strains, health authorities do not know exactly how many of these cases were London flu.

However, confirmed cases of influenza A strain, thought to be the London virus, have been found in areas scattered all

across the State of Texas. Confirmed cases have been reported from Littlefield, Childress, El Paso, Fort Worth, Galveston, Linden, Tyler, Austin, and San Marcos.

Since the statewide surveillance of influenza cases began in 1968, a systematic surveillance of absenteeism reported from industries and the public schools in major population areas have been one of the key indicators of the prevalence of influenza cases in any given area. At the present time, the statewide surveillance on absenteeism indicates no unusual activity. Each week, state health officials check the 12 most populous areas on a routine basis for absenteeism in selected industries, schools, and for cases reported through emergency rooms at certain hospitals.

Above normal absenteeism was reported in schools and industries in Amarillo, Brownsville, and Dallas during the second week of January, but since that time absenteeism has fallen off and is reported as normal across the entire State.

"The severity of influenza in Texas at this time does not appear to be a great problem," said Dr. M.S. Dickerson of the State Health Department. "It is largely determined by the level of a person's immunity. The majority of our population already has some immunity from prior exposure to related influenza viruses."

There has been a steady but not a dramatic increase in flu during the first four weeks of January, 1973, with 4,105 reported cases the first week, 6,576 the second week, 10,110 cases the third week, and 12,663 reported cases the fourth week.

"During the past two years, the State Health Department has been working to implement a fairly effective reporting system from across the state, and as a result we now know better than we ever have before in what areas and in what amount flu-like illnesses are occurring in the state," said Dr. Dickerson.



Robert Robinson
Levelland firm
names Robinson
to officer post

At the recent annual meeting of the stockholders of Levelland Savings & Loan, two new officers and an additional director were elected.

Gerald L. Self was elected Vice-President of the association. He assumed his duties February 5, 1973. Mr. Self has been Vice-President and Appraiser for Slaton Savings & Loan Association for a number of years. He and Mrs. Self (Sylvia) have two children and will reside at 1508 Avenue E in Levelland. Mark Wyatt, Executive Vice-President of the savings and loan stated, "Our association is extremely fortunate to obtain a man of Gerald's ability and experience. He and his family will be a fine addition to our town."

Elected to the position of Assistant Secretary was Robert K. Robinson. Mr.



Gerald Self

Robinson resides in Morton and is currently working in the Levelland home office. He will maintain his home in Morton and will supervise the expansion of services and facilities of the Morton Branch. Mr. Robinson's wife, Sue, is employed by the Cochran County Farmer's Home Administration office. The Robinsons have one child.

The Board of Directors of Levelland Savings & Loan was increased in number from seven to eight with the addition of Mrs. Sandra A. Davis. Mrs. Davis, an attorney, is associated with the law firm of Allison & Davis. She is a lifelong resident of Levelland and is married to John H. Davis. They have 2 children and reside at 105 Redwood.

Re-elected as directors were Paul Musselwhite, Chairman; Mark Wyatt, T.E. Loran, Sr., Harry Mann, Alvin Allison, Dr. C.M. Phillips and Burne Roberts.

R.V. Crockett rites in Hobbs

Services for Reed V. Crockett of Hobbs, N.M., brother of John N. Crockett of Morton were held Saturday at 10 a.m. in Castle Avenue Baptist Church in Hobbs. The Rev. D.S. Moore, Jr. officiated.

Burial was in Prairie Haven Cemetery under direction of Griffin Funeral Home.

Crockett, 36, was pronounced dead on arrival at Hobbs Lea General Hospital Wednesday night after becoming ill at his home. He had resided in Hobbs for fourteen years and was an employee of Breco Casing Crew.

He is survived by his wife, Edna, three daughters, Debbie, Linda and Vicki, all of the home; five sons, Ronnie, Donnie, Johnny, Billy and Terry, all of the home; a step-son, Michael of Walnut, Kan.; his brother, John, and a sister, Mrs. Mildred Jackson of Baltimore, Texas.

JACKSON HONORED

On Jan. 8, 1824, President John Quincy Adams gave a ball in honor of Gen. Andrew Jackson to commemorate anniversary of Battle of New Orleans in 1815.

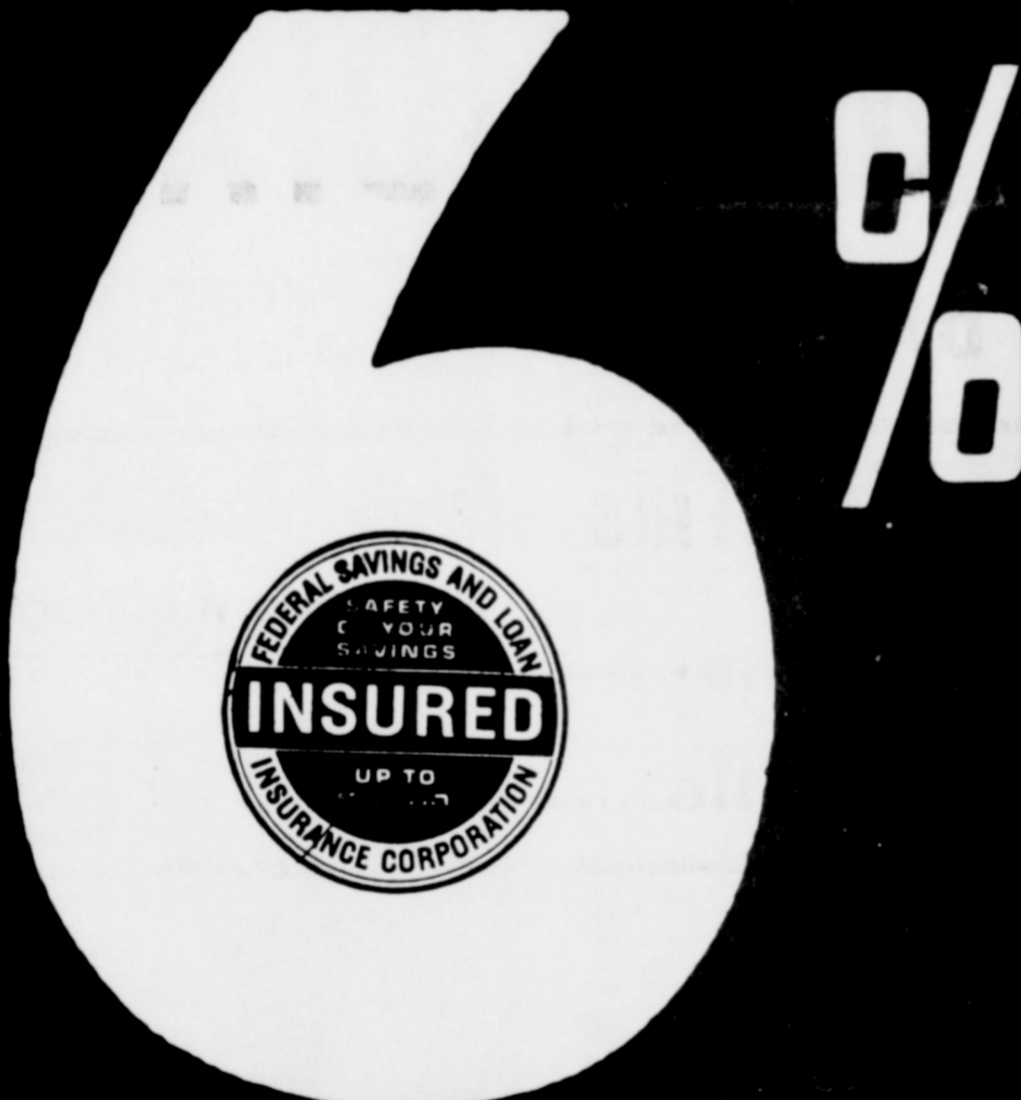
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Enochs - Bula News

BY MRS. J.D. BAYLESS
Deanna Coats of Clovis was home to spend the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Coats.

Roy Bayless of Muleshoe spent the Sunday afternoon and was a supper guest in the home of his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Bayless.

Mrs. Essie Seagler is home from Burk Burnett where she has been staying with her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seagler to take care of her baby grandson, Joseph Craig. After Mrs. Seagler returned home she has been a patient in the hospital with the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. A.M. McBee attended the funeral service of his mother, Mrs. Mary McBee at Brownwood Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Bayless visited her brother, Clyde Coffman in the Morton hospital where he was a patient Monday till Friday morning when he was transferred to Lubbock.

Clyde Price was dismissed from the Methodist Hospital Saturday. He is home and improving.

Mrs. E.N. McCall spent Thursday night in Lubbock with a daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert George and children, and visited her other daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Rusty Rowden Friday. Marthan George and her friend, Jan Evans returned home with Marthan's grandmother to spend the weekend, and attended church at the Baptist Church Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Zed Robinson of

Muleshoe visited friends in Enoch's Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dub Elliott have been spending a lot of their time staying with his mother who is a patient in the Littlefield Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Archer, also Mrs. Bertha Roberts of Morton, attended the funeral services of Tommie Thompson 10:00 a.m. Monday at Amarillo. Mr. Thompson was a brother-in-law of the Hubbards, Archers and Mrs. Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Clauch and children Keith and Sherri, and Ag. teacher, Jack Bridwell were in Ft. Worth for the Fat Stock Show. Keith and Sherri showed calves. Sherri's calf making 25th place in her division and Keith's calf winning 5th place in his division.

Oliver Simmons is here for a visit of several weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F.L. Simmons. He has been spending some time with his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Darmon Simmons at San Diego, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bogard attended the funeral services last Thursday for a friend, Winks Adams, in Clarendon. While there they also visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Blackman.

Mr. and Mrs. P.R. Pierce visited last Sunday in Lubbock with their daughter, Mrs. Millie Baker. Mrs. Pierce also visited with his uncle, Doc Shafer.

Jarrol Layton, winner of last year's spelling bee, is studying again this year to win the Bailey County spelling bee. Jarrol is a 6th grader.

Attending the District II Farmers Union meeting in Lubbock were Mr. and Mrs. John Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Harlan, Mr. and Mrs. M.L. Fine and Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Watson.

Mrs. Dudley Cash and children, Dennis and Patti of Portales, visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Blackman last Sunday afternoon.

Chris Wright, the small son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wright has spent some time with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R.B. Wright. He also spent some time with his other grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carter in Littlefield.

The Bula 4-H Club met Jan. 16 at Bula School. Following a short business meeting members divided into two groups for project meetings. Mrs. Robin Taylor, county home demonstration agent, was in charge of one. Spencer Taksley directed the electricity group. Both groups were well attended.

The ball game played at Three Way Saturday night was well attended by the fans. Bula boys won district by 7 points and Bula girls lost their game.

Cecil Testerman underwent surgery in the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock Jan. 25. Their daughter, Mrs. Terry Blake of Flint, Mich. spent a few days with her father while he was in the hospital.

Junior Club Views Cancer Film Strip

The Emlea Smith Junior Study Club met in the Methodist Fellowship Hall January 25 for two films on cancer. The meeting was open to the public.

The first film was concerning cancer of the uterus. It was learned that 75 percent of this type of cancer occurs in the cervix, and 23,000 women die of this disease annually. Many die because they ignore the most common danger signal of cancer of this type, which is abnormal vaginal bleeding. Most uterus cancer appears in women between the age of 40 and 50. The most common examination done to detect this cancer is known as the "paps smear."

The other film shown was on breast cancer which is a major concern for all women of the two types of cancer. This film gave methods of giving one-self an examination for appearance of lumps and suggested that a woman examine her breasts once a month and have an annual checkup.

In the business meeting, the 1973-74 officers were elected. They are as follows: Mrs. Ray O'Brien, President; Mrs. Randy Thomas, First Vice-President; Mrs. Ray Luper, Second Vice-President; Mrs. Dwain Hester, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Glenn Lowe, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Ken Williams, Treasurer; Mrs. Donnie Dewbre, Parliamentarian; Mrs. Jimmy St. Clair, Historian; Mrs. Glynn Price, Reporter, and Mrs. Jimmy Roddy, Auditor.

It was decided that the Club's tenth

anniversary tea would be held on March 25 in the Activities Bldg. Mrs. St. Clair was elected chairman of the organizing the Anniversary Tea. Monday night, February 12, the club will have their annual "hubbs' night" at the Hayloft Dinner Theatre in Lubbock. It was decided that of February 14 the club will sell sandwiches at the farm sale of Tye

Williamson's equipment. Mrs. Rita Fralin, Mrs. Keith Price, Mrs. Glynn Price, and Mrs. Lowe were elected to serve on the committee for the sale.

Attending the meeting were Mmes. O'Brien, Bill Foust, Glynn Price, Keith Price, St. Clair, Luper, Lowe, Fralin, and Thomas. Mrs. Bob Lawdermilk was a guest for the meeting.

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BASKETBALL

MORTON INDIANS

1973 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Results This Week			
MORTON	80	OLTON	33
MORTON	68	DIMMITT	53

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FEBRUARY 13-Littlefield

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 - 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
 - Morton Tribune
 - Taylor & Son Furniture
 - Levelland Savings & Loan
 - L & B Supply
 - Bill's Food Store
 - Judge Glenn Thompson
 - Prairieland Packing Company
 - Windom Oil & Butane

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Looking back 25 years ago

Taken from the Tribune Feb., 1948

Prior to January 16, 1948, 33,476 bales of cotton were ginned in Cochran County from the 1947 crop, according to W. W. Smith, special agent in charge of the department of Commerce Bureau of the Census. Only 897 bales were ginned in the entire county in 1946; each gin in the county turned out more bales in 1947 than the total for the county in the previous year.

The Methodist people of the First Methodist Church of Morton are celebrating the retirement of the indebtedness of the church. An all day observance is being planned. Many ex-pastors and ex-members will be returning to Morton for the day.

Voters of Cochran County will go to the polls Saturday and cast their votes for or against the County-road bond election. There have been 1790 poll tax paid in this county for this year.

New officers of Morton Rebekah Lodge installed were: Retha Riley, Lodis Tanner, Bartie Pysburn, Ettie Hanna, Virginia Moudy, Annie Mae Kelly, Lois Crockett, Myrtle Ray, Francis Yearey, Edna Wages, Agnes Shakespeare, Lorene Crockett and Durold Kelson.

Almost two-thirds of 6114 students enrolled in Texas Tech College this semester are either Baptist or Methodist. Baptist, 2159; Methodist, 1825; Church of Christ, 509; Presbyterian, 395; Christian, 300. 22 other denominations and sects are represented with 481 students indicating no church preference.

15 YEARS AGO FROM TRIBUNE OF FEB. 6, 1958

Whiteface clears \$450 for March of Dimes. School contribute \$167 of this total.

Mr. and Mrs. Dake Merritt and son, Dee, while driving past the Morton Memorial Cemetery, spotted and followed a large antelope.

Belva Ramsey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S.A. Ramsey of Morton has been elected to the Wayland Baptist College Student Government Court system.

Enrolled for the Upholstery Workshop are: Mmes; L.L. Taylor, O.L. Castle, S.J. Bills, C.R. Melton, J.W. Jeffcoat, L.Z. Scoggins, G.C. Keith, Edwin Nieman, Frank De Smet and Arthur Walker.

The seniors of Causey High School are sponsoring their first annual homecoming of exes on Feb. 8, 1958.

Morton's victory over Friona in District 3A Conference battle last Tuesday put the Indians just a shade closer to their possible second straight regular season championship. Coach Bobby Travis' Cagers continue to practice every possible combination of manpower and tried a little of each kind of fencing.

Highlights and sidelights from the State Capital

By—Bill Boykin

Texas Press Association

The Texas Legislature swept away some of the clouds last week and made important moves toward "government in the sunshine."

In addition to passing the revised "open meetings" law — patterned after Florida's famous "sunshine law" — House committees approved a new "open records" law for Texas and placed on the House calendar a "free flow of information" bill.

Changes in the Texas open meetings law will allow the public and press to be informed of all "quorum" meetings of public bodies. It was approved 132 to 13 by the House of Representatives and moved over to the Senate Jurisprudence Committee.

Closed meetings will be held to a minimum under the exemptions in the new law. It was authored by Rep. Carl Parker of Port Arthur and submitted as a part of House Speaker Price Daniel Jr.'s "reform package."

A marathon five-hour hearing by the House Judiciary Committee — chaired by Rep. DeWitt Hale — was held on the "free flow of information" measure. This proposal is H.B. 10, sponsored by Rep. Dale Allred of Wichita Falls.

It grants a "news source" confidential privilege, and allows Texas journalists to get more information about governmental, law enforcement and other matters important to the public.

The House Judiciary Committee approved the bill 16 to 4 and sent it to the House floor for debate this week.

H.B. 6, the "open records" measure, will allow the public and press access to most all records of government, city, county and state, that are not closed by state statute. A few other restrictions were placed on the bill — sponsored by Rep. Lane Denton of Waco.

All of these "government in the sunshine" measures follow the pattern of new House rules which open committee meetings, and follow the trend toward "openness."

PEOPLE'S WATCHDOG PROPOSED—AGAIN—Legislators from Houston and Fort Worth have introduced legislation proposing to create the office of "Ombudsman" in the State Government in Texas.

The idea has been put before the legislature in previous sessions only to receive a cold shoulder. The Ombudsman would be an independent and politically neutral office with the sole duty of investigating and recommending action on citizen complaints about state government administration, under the proposed legislation.

The two sponsors, Reps. Hawkins

Menelee of Houston and David Finney of Fort Worth said the Ombudsman would be able to protect individual citizens by giving them recourse for their grievances against unfair or abusive administrative practices.

The Ombudsman, however, would have only the power to criticize and publicize, but not reverse, undesirable administrative actions.

MICKEY MOUSE DISCRIMINATION?—Houston Rep. R.C. (Nick) Nichols has introduced legislation which he says will eliminate the "Mickey Mouse" discriminatory practices of some insurance companies when it comes to selling automobile and fire insurance.

On bills: One bill would prohibit any fire or automobile insurance company from cancelling, refusing to issue, or refusing to renew a policy because of the age, sex, race or place of residence of the person applying for insurance.

Rep. Nichols says "older people and younger people are the victims of automatic discrimination when buying auto insurance, even though they may have good individual driving records."

Another Nichols' bill would require that the only kind of life insurance policies which can be sold in Texas would be level term policies which are guaranteed renewable to age 80 — without evidence of insurability.

"The typical cash-value life insurance policy is one of the most prevalent and least understood consumer frauds in existence," says Nichols. "The simple fact is, at the death of the insured the beneficiary automatically loses the cash value of the policy."

PRAY QUIETLY PLEASE—Sen. Walter Mendgen, Republican state senator from Houston, has dropped a bill in the legislative hopper to allow local school boards to establish periods of silent prayer or meditation at the beginning of each school day.

The U.S. Supreme Court says a school district cannot dictate to a class of students the wording of a daily prayer. Mendgen says his bill would "get around that ruling through this bill which authorizes private prayer, not as a religious service or exercise, but an opportunity for silent prayer or meditation on either the anticipated activities of the day or — by those so disposed — on a religious theme."

DWI IS A NO-NO, OR ELSE—Baytown Rep. Joe Allen has introduced legislation to require a mandatory minimum 30-day suspension of operator's license upon first conviction for driving while intoxicated, and a mandatory one-year sentence on second conviction.

Rep. Allen says Department of Public Safety officials tell him "almost a third of all fatal rural accidents were the direct result of drunk drivers. Statewide figures are almost as high."

"Over 700 people were killed on the highways of Texas by drunk drivers in 1971. Consider that nearly 200,000 accidents that same year were caused by drinking and driving and that the rates go up every year, and you get a good idea of the size of the problem," says Allen.

Allen says he has DPS support for his bill, partly because "juries hesitate to suspend a driver's license for a whole year. Consequently, our officers make the arrests, but can't get the driver off the road for any significant length of time."

LAND REPORT RELEASED—Rapid growth over the last decade has contributed to a rising public concern for proper land resources management and for regulation of development of the state's unincorporated areas — those areas outside the reach of effective municipal jurisdiction.

In most areas of the state, such development is not subject to any governmental health, safety or planning standards, the Texas Advisory

Commission on Intergovernmental Relations say in a new report, "Land Use Standards in Unincorporated Areas: Proposed State Legislation for Local Governments."

The Commission notes that despite pleas from many municipal and county officials and organizations of local government, there has been no general legislation adopted to expand county and municipal authority over development beyond the city limits.

In this respect, Texas compares unfavorably with other states, the report stated. County-wide zoning, or its equivalent, is authorized in 40 states and various forms of subdivision are exercised by counties in 37 other states.

The Commission recommends legislation to (1) enable cities and towns to extend development standards applied inside incorporated areas to their extraterritorial jurisdiction, including authority to extend health and safety ordinances governing construction, alteration, or remodeling of structures to the city's extraterritorial jurisdiction; (2) give counties authority to establish development standards in unincorporated areas; (3) encourage "sensible, stable land use practices in unincorporated areas by extending to county government the same general zoning power and related authorizations long exercised by Texas cities."

SHORT SNORTS

Rep. Neil Caldwell has been appointed by House Speaker Price Daniel Jr. to the Texas Council on Marine-Related Affairs. Caldwell fills the unexpired term of former Rep. Ray Lemmon of Houston.

Texas Agriculture Commissioner John C. White has named Donald Olson of Lubbock as supervisor of the Texas Department of Agriculture's District II at Stephenville and named Raymond Houtchens, an inspector in District I (Lubbock) to succeed Olson in the supervisory position.

Leading communicable disease in the state in 1972 was influenza and other flu-like illnesses, the State Health Department reports. The leading communicable disease nationwide in 1972 was gonorrhea, which ranked second in Texas with 58,404 reported cases.

Some 4,000 Texas junior and senior high school students and their teachers are to converge on Austin March 16-17 for the 46th annual convention of the Interscholastic League Press Conference.

The State Department of Banking has received applications for state bank charters for the Katy Bank & Trust and Sheldon State Bank, both in Harris County.

The 26th annual session of the YMCA Youth and Government program will be held in Austin February 22-25 with about 800 delegates assembling to study the legislative and judicial process.

Dr. Kenneth H. Ashworth, vice chancellor of the University of Texas System, has been named executive vice-president of the University of Texas at San Antonio.

Texas Municipal League directors will ask the Texas Legislature to conduct a thorough study of public labor-management relations in Texas. Action was taken in anticipation of nearly 100 public labor-related bills to be considered by the Legislature.

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth C. Brown, journalism teacher in Houston's Stephen F. Austin High School, is one of five national finalists in the selection for 1973 Teacher of the Year.

About 20,000 Texans are enrolled in 700 Defensive Driving Courses being offered this month in all sections of the state, the Texas Safety Association reports. Graduates are entitled to a 10 per cent reduction on automobile liability, collision and medical payments insurance.

STOP KILLING YOURSELF

HOSPITAL VISITOR TIPS



Dear Dr. Steincrohn: As I am a doctor, too, I write this as one of your colleagues. And being human — and also subject to disease — I write as a recent patient in hospital.

Previously healthy all my life of 45 years, I never gave much thought to problem of visitors. Never empathized with patients who had to contend with well-meaning friends who exhausted themselves while they were convalescing from serious illness.

But now I know. Having just left the hospital after an attack of coronary thrombosis, I at last realize what it is like for the patient to contend with streams of never-ending visitors.

There was hardly a minute that my room wasn't filled with friends, doctors, and nurses. You might say I should be thankful for such popularity. Whatever it was, it almost killed me.

I think you'd be doing a great service for your many readers if you commented on the potential dangers of visiting wishes. — Dr. L.

COMMENT: Since you are a busy physician, it is easy to understand why you may have overlooked many columns of visiting I have written in the past, but the subject certainly deserves repetition. The helpless patient needs protection by his friends, as you say, however helpful they want to be.

I can just picture you lying there, strength drained, begging for rest to revitalize yourself — and surrounded by a roomful of happy, talkative visitors.

One or two are puffing on cigarettes. Another is sitting on your bed. You lie there smiling outside and almost die inside with fatigue.

Isn't there a NO VISITORS sign on your door? Of course. But people who should know better barge in anyway. A nurse cannot keep them out. And your own doctor cannot in your room all day to help fight them off.

Only those who have actually suffered as acutely ill hospitalized patients can understand what you and I mean, Dr. L. One does not.

Here are some good tips on how to be a compassionate visitor:

1 — Most important: Resolve not to visit at all during the first few weeks after a coronary attack. And at least not a week after the patient has had major surgery. Or any other debilitating illness.

2 — Rather than visit in person, call on the phone, leaving your name with the nurse. The sick appreciate not being forgotten.

3 — In lieu of your actual presence, send books or flowers. 4 — When the patient is strong enough to receive visitors, resolve not to stay more than 10 to 15 minutes. Do not come under any circumstances. Make small talk about common subjects — and not about a neighbor who has just died.

5 — Visiting is an easily acquired art. All it takes is trying put yourself into the other fellow's predicament. If you do, you will have a better chance of walking out of the hospital and will appreciate your understanding.

MEDICALETTES (Replies To Readers)

For Mrs. U.: Yes, it is more likely that one may get trichinosis by eating raw or poorly cooked pork. But in some instances, it can be spread through handling raw pork which contains larvae that enter through a cut in the finger or hand.

For Miss V.: Contrary to what many braless women believe, this new "fashion" doesn't firm a woman's breasts. It may make them more pendulous by prematurely stretching the ligaments that attach the breasts to the chest wall. It may only help fight immodesty — but breast-sag, too.

For Mr. W.: The increased pressure in the eyeball in glaucoma is not related to high blood pressure.

Tension is the greatest enemy of a happy home. See Steincrohn in his booklet, "How To Live With Less Tension Home." For a copy, write him at this paper enclosing 25¢ and a STAMPED, SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE. (c) 1973, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

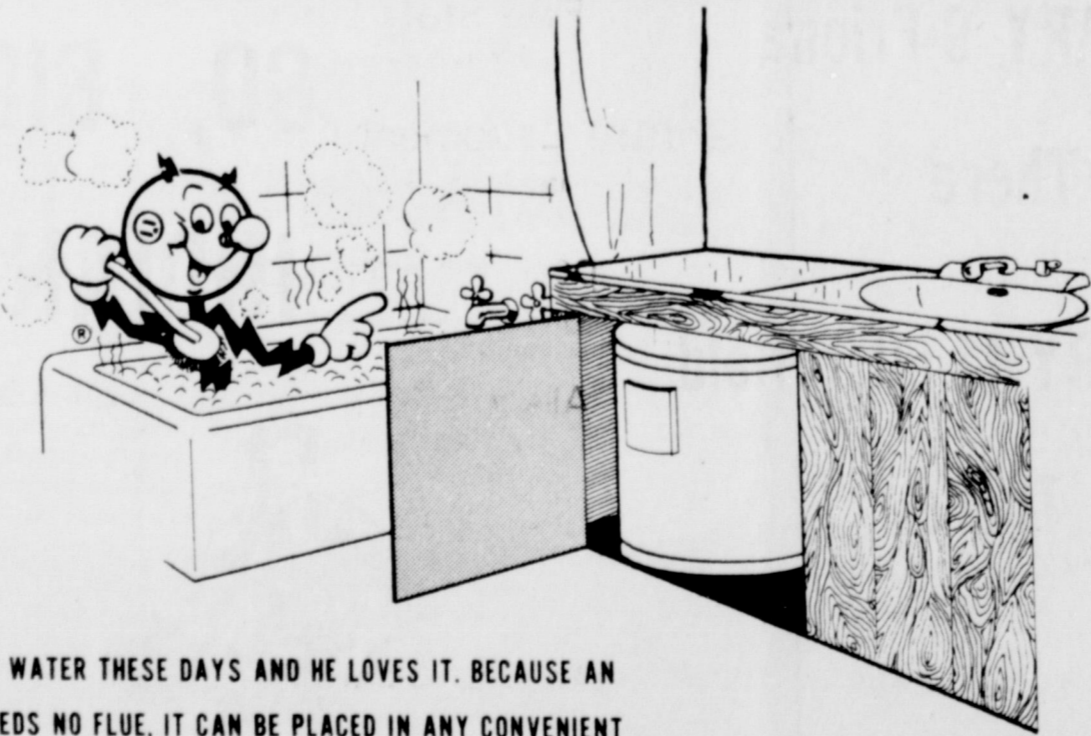
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WEDNESDAY FEB. 21ST

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ABOUT LOCAL FOLKS

by Dutch Gipson

Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Willis from Fort Worth, N.M. and Mr. and Mrs. Boyd were in Brownfield Sunday to celebrate the 50th Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. T.A. Wartes. They also visited with James Willis and family here.

Johnny and Tommy Ray of Grassland, children of Guy Reed, are presently spending a few days with him while their father is at the bedside of her father, Joe Reed, who is in Methodist Hospital recovering from surgery.

Mrs. Courtney Mowdy of Liberal, Texas visited with her mother, Mrs. Ruth Crockett, last week. While here, she attended the funeral of her cousin, Reed Crockett, in Hobbs, N.M.

Go'llo Neal spent the weekend with her mother and wife Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Neal of El Paso.

Dr. Wain Hester, Manager of

International Harvester, together with Ray O'Brian, Danny Key and Eugene Vanstony flew to Moline, Ill. last Wednesday to attend a meeting of International Harvester. They returned Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. James Butler of Graham returned to Morton last week, when James underwent surgery on his eyes. At present he is recovering in the home of his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. S. Butler.

Among those who attended the funeral of Jim Lewis of Levelland, grandfather of Mrs. Jimmy Harris, were Mrs. Bill Foust and Mrs. Dalton Redman.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lovell Jackson this past weekend were his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Walt Winton of Lawton, Oklahoma; also their daughters and husbands, Mr. and Mrs. John Watkins from Lubbock and Mr. and

Farmers' debt situation steadily growing heavier

There is "compelling evidence" that Texas farmers' debt situations are getting heavier every year, according to three economists with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

Farmers appear to be "carrying over" significant amounts of loans and find themselves borrowing large amounts simply to repay previous debts, Linton J. Robison, Dr. Peter J. Barry and Dr. John A. Hopkin said. Indicating the extent of the situation, they said, is the fact that in seven of the years from 1962 to 1972, farmers debt repayments exceeded gross farm income.

Projections to 1980 indicate more of the same. Even with a conservative two percent inflation rate—it was three percent between 1962 and 1970—the ratio of nonreal estate debt repayments to the total cash farm income is projected to increase from .93 in 1970 to a high 1.42. A

ratio on one means that the repayments and income are evenly matched, below one there is more cash than repayments and above one the payments exceed the income.

Little, if any, real growth has occurred in cash farm receipts from farm marketing. Cash receipts per farm seem to be on the increase because farms have been growing larger and becoming fewer in number. The number of farms in Texas has decreased from 224,000 with an average size of 6.38 acres in 1962, to 187,000 farms with a 7.75-acre average in 1970. Because of this, cash receipts per farm have gone up while receipts per acre have actually remained nearly constant.

The three economists, all with the Department of Agricultural Economics and Rural Sociology at Texas A&M University, emphasized that the figures should be interpreted carefully as the calculations involved were based on limited data.

Robison is a research assistant with the department, Dr. Barry, an assistant professor, and Dr. Hopkin, a Stiles professor.

LOOK WHO'S NEW

Michelle Garcia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Mendez, Jr. She arrived at Cochran Memorial Hospital January 30 at 8:40 p.m. and weighed 8 pounds and 8 1/2 ounces.



School Menu

MORTON SCHOOL MENU
Monday, February 12, 1973
 Meat loaf with catsup, buttered corn, macaroni salad, purple plums, rolls, milk.

Tuesday, February 13, 1973
 Baked ham, baked new potatoes, buttered spinach, creamed raisens, cornbread, milk.

Wednesday, February 14, 1973
 Sloppy Joes, Navy beans, chef salad, Valentine cake, chips, milk.

Thursday, February 15, 1973
 Oven fried chicken, whip potatoes, seasoned green beans, pineapple cobbler, rolls, milk.

Friday, February 16, 1973
 Enchilada casserole, pinto beans, cole slaw, banana pudding, cornbread, milk.

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 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.
 Holy Day Mass, 7:30 a.m. & 7:30 p.m.
 Sunday—Catechism Class
 10:00-11:00 a.m.

Confessions—Sunday
 20 minutes before Mass

Baptisms—Funerals—Weddings
 By appointments—266-8693

FIRST BAPTIST MEXICAN MISSION
 Sunday—
 Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
 Training Union 6:30 p.m.
 Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.

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

"Thou wilt show me the path of life, in thy presence is fulness of joy." PSALM 16:11

HERE IS THE PATH

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 6:00 p.m.

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

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
 James E. Price, Pastor
 411 West Taylor
 Sunday—
 Church School Session 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship Service 11:55 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 8:00 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.

shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy strength, and with all thy mind, and thy neighbor as thyself. Luke 10:27

The basis of God's first and greatest commandment is love. God gave man the freedom to choose, and therefore will not force his love on anyone. God took the first step and is always ready to receive any who would come to Him.

EVANGELISM IN THE CHURCH OF CHRIST

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, BULA
 Rev. Hazel House
 Services 2nd and 4th Sundays
 Sunday School 10 a.m.
 Morning Service 11 a.m.
 Evening Service 7 p.m.

THREE WAY BAPTIST CHURCH
 Rev. Preston Harrison
 Sunday School 10 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11 a.m.
 Training Union 6 p.m.
 Evening Services 7 p.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
 G.A. Van Hoose
 Jefferson and Third
 Sunday—
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Evening Evangelistic Service 6:00 p.m.

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

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

FIRST MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
 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—
 W.M.A. 2:00 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 6:00 p.m.
 Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

Tuesdays—
 Helen Nixon W.M.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
 Sunday—
 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
 704 East Taylor
 Sunday—
 Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
 Worship 10:45 a.m.
 Worship 7:30 p.m.

Wednesdays—
 Midweek Service 8:00 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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ORANGES
FRESH VINE RIPENED SMALL
TOMATOES LB. **39c**

KLEENEX
WHITE OR ASSORTED COLORS
FACIAL TISSUE
4 200-CT. BOXES **\$1.00**

FIRSIDE BAG
COOKIES 3 FOR **\$1**
NABISCO
FIG NEWTONS..... 16-oz. CELLO PKG. **43c**
SUNSHINE
HYDROX COOKIES..... 20-oz. PKG. **49c**
SCHILLING
PURE VANILLA..... 2-oz. BTL. **49c**

PROTEIN 21
HAIR SPRAY **\$1.89**
REG. OR HARD TO HOLD 13 OZ CAN
PROTEIN 21
SHAMPOO **79c**
DRY, REG. OR OILY 4 OZ BTL.

REG., SUPER OR SLENDERLINE KOTEX
BOX OF 12 **39c**

SHURFINE 3 SV
CUT WAX BEANS
16-oz. CAN **23c**
SHURFINE VAC PAC
WHOLE KERNEL GOLDEN CORN
12-oz. CAN **23c**
MORTONS
HONEY BUNS
3 9 OZ PKG **\$1**
MORTON'S
CREAM PIES
ASST FLAVOR
14 OZ. PKG **29c**
ASPARAGUS SPEARS SHURFINE CUT GREEN 14 1/2-oz. CAN **43c**

ITEM OF THE WEEK
KIMBIES
DISPOSABLE DIAPERS
FIRST TWO BOXES
30'S DAYTIME **\$1.29**
12'S OVERNITE **69c**
THEREAFTER REG. SHELF PRICE

DELSEY ASSORTED COLORS
BATHROOM PAPER
4 ROLL PACK **49c**
ASST. COLORS OR DECORATED
TERI TOWELS
JUMBO ROLL **39c**
MAXIM
FREEZE DRIED COFFEE
4-oz. JAR **\$1.29**

GOLD BOND STAMPS
Double on Wednesday With
\$2.50 Purchase or More
DOSS THRIFTWAY

VALUABLE COUPON
40c OFF
MAXWELL HOUSE
INSTANT COFFEE
WITH THIS COUPON
10-oz. JAR **\$1.39**
EXPIRES FEB. 15, 1973
THRIFTWAY

VALUABLE COUPON
15c OFF
FOLLERS
COFFEE
WITH THIS COUPON
1-LB. CAN **93c**
EXPIRES FEB. 15, 1973
THRIFTWAY

SHURFINE
CANNED MILK
14 1/2 OZ CAN **19c**

SHURFINE
TOMATO SAUCE
8 OZ CAN **11c**

SHURFINE
PURE VEGETABLE
SHORTENING
3 LB CAN **79c**

MC2
ALL PURPOSE DETERGENT
49 OZ BOX **59c**

25 LAUND
KING SIZE BOX
GIANT BOX
20 AJA
32-oz. BTL.
3c
14-oz CAN
A MAF C
1-LB. CAN
A MAF C
2-LB. CAN
A MAF C
3-LB. CAN