

Morton Tribune

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1975, MORTON, TEXAS

FIFTEEN CENTS

Bobcats dim Tribe title hopes

Williams injured, out for season

As the time on the scoreboard clock in Bobcat Gymnasium in Dimmitt wound down to its fateful conclusion Tuesday night, so did the state championship hopes of the Morton Indians flicker and all but go out.

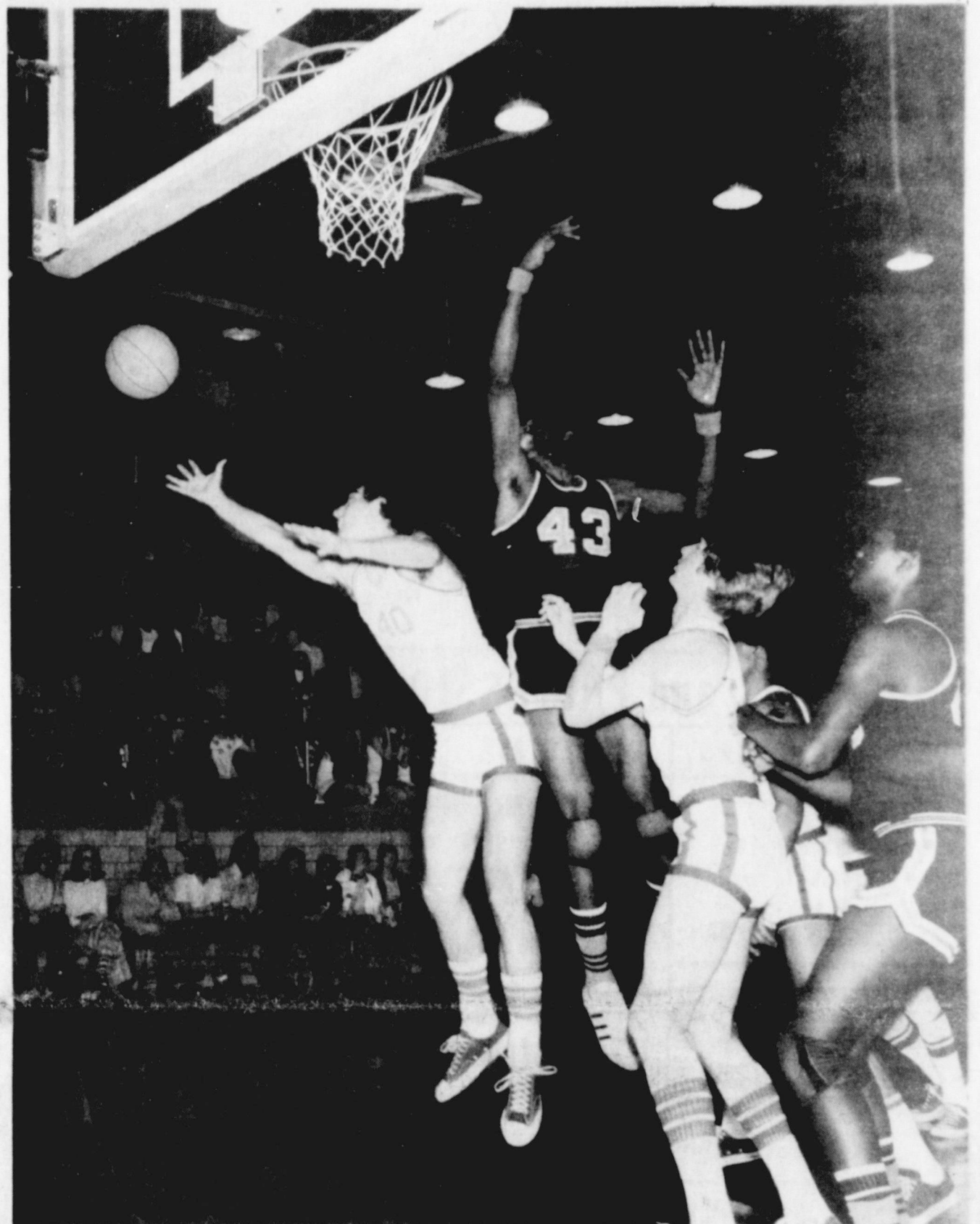
In mind-searing letters the scoreboard spelled out the agonizing tale; Dimmitt 56, Visitors 48, thus writing almost certain finis to the Indians' chances for a district 3-AA title.

With only three games to go in the second half of district play, it would take a near miracle for the Tribe to overcome the Bobcats' lead, and that miracle would necessarily have to include some dire happenings to the 'Cats on the scoreboard which only the greatest of optimists could envision.

Dimmitt won the first half with a perfect 4-0 record with Morton second at 3-1, and with a 1-0 bulge over the Indians' 0-1, it would take two losses on their part and three wins by Morton to cause a play-off for the district crown.

The loss was not only costly for the Indians in the standings, but was especially costly in that they lost their most effective player through the injury route. Mike Williams, who has led the team all season in scoring, rebounding and almost every other department, received a serious arm injury and is probably lost for the season. The arm was injured early in the game, but he continued to play until he fouled

See TRIBE Page 5



TRUE TO FORM — Mike Williams, No. 43, was right in the thick of things where the action was the hottest in the game against the Dimmitt Bobcats in Dimmitt Tuesday night. Williams has already sustained an injury to his arm, which later proved to be fractured,

when this photo was snapped. He continued to play, broken arm and all, until fouling out late in the game. He led his team in a losing cause as they went down to a 56-48 defeat, virtually ending their hopes for the district title.

SHARP FIVE-YEAR CLIMB

Countians feel inflation bite

How much more income does the average Cochran County family have to have in these days of high inflation to equal the purchasing power it had five

years ago? To what degree have increased living costs and bigger taxes eaten into the wage gains that local workers secured in the period?

During the first three years of that span — in 1970, 1971 and 1972 — living costs rose at the relatively modest rate of 4.1 per

cent a year, on average. Local families were able to compensate for that rise satisfactorily because their incomes were going up faster.

In 1973, however, prices started climbing more rapidly. They jumped 8.8 percent that year and soared another 12

See BITE Page 5

Judge Thompson tabbed Easter Seal chairman

Judge Glenn Thompson will lead the 1975 Easter Seal Appeal in Cochran county, it was announced by Thomas N. Jenness, Jr. of Fort Worth, President of the Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults of Texas.

Residents in the county will receive the traditional Easter Seal Appeal letters beginning February 15. The Easter Seal Appeal is conducted each Spring to provide disabled persons and their families treatment and services. It will continue through Easter Sunday, March 30.

Judge Thompson is one of 234 men and women throughout Texas who serve in this capacity to help meet the cost of the statewide Easter Seal program, which assisted 20,152 handicapped Texans in 1974.

The Texas Easter Seal Society and its statewide network of

treatment centers and local volunteers spent \$1,410,902 financed by the traditional Spring Easter Seal Appeal and Fall Membership Drive. Over 90 percent of all funds raised remain in Texas to support the growing needs of the disabled in the State.

Special emphasis is being given in the 1975 Easter Seal Appeal to the disabled citizen who may need assistance and now know where to obtain it. Contact Judge Thompson at Cochran County Court House in Morton to receive the simple, self-mailing request for service form. A determination of the extent and type of assistance needed, the most efficient means of obtaining that assistance, and arrangements for qualified treatment of other services will be made by the Texas Easter Seal Society.



COCHRAN COUNTY SUMMIT CONFERENCE — Cong. George Mahon, center, is shown as he conferred with county businessmen and officials recently just prior to his address at the Morton Area Chamber of Commerce Awards Banquet. Only a few of the persons who attended the informal get together are shown. At the meeting Rep. Mahon discussed current economic and governmental issues and used the time to renew old acquaintances and make new ones. Left seated, are County Judge Glenn W. Thompson; Mahon, and D.E. Benham. Standing, Truman Murdoch, Roy Hickman, Karl Smith, James Dewbre and Curtis Griffith.

Sunflowers touted major crop for High Plains

What could be one of the biggest jumps in crop acreage in recent years on the Texas High Plains, sunflower plantings for 1975 are expected to exceed 400,000 acres and could go as high as 500,000. This compares with 350,000 acres grown last year.

These facts were reported by James Supak, an agronomist with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, after a series of meetings this month with county and state agents in the South Plains.

Supak said that industry officials had expected an increase, but the prospects of acreage in excess of 200,000 acres has probably caught many by surprise.

He said that 200,000 acres of sunflowers could gross between 30 to 50 million dollars.

The anticipated expansion of Sunflower acreage, he added, means that many farmers will be planting this crop for the first time in 1975.

See CROP Page 5

Smith services held Saturday

Services for Morton J. Smith, Jr., were held at 2 p.m. Saturday, February 1, in the Southwest Second and Taylor Street Church of Christ. Officiating was C.R. Manfield, minister.

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

Smith, 67, was born near Waco and had been a resident of Morton since 1951. The city of Morton was named for his father who was its original developer. He died Thursday, at 7:30 a.m. at his home from an apparent heart attack.

Survivors include his wife, Latina; two daughters, Mrs. Emlea Collins of Pine Bluff, Ark., and Mary Smith of Morton; a son, Mrton J. III of Morton; and one granddaughter.

cotton. Production of American-Pima cotton, however, slowed a slight increase in 1974 over 1973. Production in 1974 was set at 27,000 bales compared with 25,800 bales in 1973.

Grain sorghum production for Texas is

Grain sorghum production for Texas is 25,800 bales in 1973. See 1973 Page 5

74 crop projections off sharply from 1973

Final 1974 projections for major crops in Texas as compared with the same crops in 1973, shows sharp reductions in most areas, with cotton and grain sorghums taking an exceptionally sharp drop.

The projection reads as follows: Cotton production is set at 2,200,000 bales; this is 2,053,000 less than the 1973 upland

County man dies in highway mishap

John Flores, 23, of Whiteface, was pronounced dead on arrival at Morton Memorial Hospital Tuesday night after being struck by a pickup truck approximately 7 miles north of Whiteface on Highway 180.

The accident occurred at 7:11 p.m. when Flores stepped from his disabled automobile into the path of the oncoming truck, according to DPS patrolman Benigno Lytal who investigated the incident.

According to the report, Flores had been traveling north on the paved road in his 1967 Ford pickup which was being towed by his wife in another car, when he stopped to attempt an engine start. As he stepped from the car, he was struck by a 1968 Ford pickup driven by Benigno Lytal. Flores was thrown 158 feet by the impact, Lytal said.

Flores was taken to Smith Memorial Home in Levelland with funeral services scheduled for Wednesday.

Benigno Lytal, 29, and also of Levelland, has been charged with involuntary manslaughter in the case, Lytal stated.



THE REWARDS OF BEING NO. 1 — Members of Class 4-A of Morton Elementary School, were reaping their hard-earned rewards when this picture was snapped at the Dairy Queen Monday afternoon. Teacher John Coffman, far right (and also displaying his own

reward) took his class on this excursion and ice cream treat for compiling the best attendance record over the past six weeks period. It appears to be an effective and happy incentive judging by the smiling faces.

Morton Tribune

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BILL SAYERS, Editor and Publisher

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FOR SALE: 1968 Ford Pickup, 3 speed, radio, heater, air, extra clean, good tires, 80 gal. gas tank. Call 266-5754. Can be seen at 204 E. Garfield.

BUSINESS SERVICES

MATTRESSES RENOVATED. Also new King and Queen Size. Pick up Mondays. Call Morton Tribune 266-5576.

Repossessed Kirby Classic Vacuum Cleaner with new attachments. Pick up 6 payments of \$32.02. Call 266-5954.

COCKROACHES, rats, mice, termites, gophers, and other household pest exterminated. Guaranteed. 15 years experience. 894-3824, Levelland, Texas, Davidson Pest Control. Reasonable rates.

FOR "a job well done feeling" clean carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Taylor and Son Furniture.

REPOSSESSED Kirby Classic Vacuum Cleaner with new attachments. Pick up 6 payments of \$32.02. Call 266-5954.

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY — Hale Trailers, with 20 years of popularity in this area, has dealership available on its complete line of stock and horse trailers. Small investment, good return. Call 806-765-8956 in Lubbock.

LEASE a Valley Self-propelled Sprinkler System for as little as \$316.83 per month. Call A.V.I. Inc. 806-272-4266, Muleshoe, Texas

LEASE a Center Pivot System for as low as \$4500. a year. Total electric center pivot. (Electrogator) Call daytime 765-5559, Night 797-5265.

Card Of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS: We would like to take this opportunity to express our thanks to our many friends, neighbors and relatives for their help when our home burned January 12. We realize the extreme cold and wind hampered the fire units but they did all they could to save our house. The Maple, Morton and Muleshoe fire units were all on hand to help. The freezing and high winds hampered the pumps and nozzles but they did all they could. We also thank our friends and relatives for the clothes, household goods, money donations and moral support given us in time of need. Without your help we couldn't go on. May God bless each and everyone who helped in any way. We love all of you and our thanks again. Billy, Gwen, Gloria, Dale, Jan and Micha Simpson Mrs. Gjyle Simpson Mr. and Mrs. Arlan Simpson, Todd and Tiffany Mr. and Mrs. R.H. Baker and family Mr. and Mrs. C.A. Tanner and girls Mr. and Mrs. Jack Baker

Cotton Planting Underway ... Still Number One But Not Bragging ... In Case You Missed It ... Pesticide Question.

Now that February is here, cotton planting can officially begin in the Rio Grande Valley. A reduction of 50 per cent in acres

NOTICE

TO GIVE AWAY: Friendly 8 month old puppy. Needs home on farm. Call 266-8870 or 266-5576.

LOST One female Shetland Sheepdog. Looks like a small collie, cinnamon in color. Reward. Call Owen Young at 266-5095 or 266-5780.

For Rent

FOR RENT: 155 acres rough feed land. See fellow, 4 mi. south of Lehman, right on Hwy No. 214.



U.S. Department of Agriculture intentions to eliminate 271 of the 532 grade and staple combinations or "qualities" from the Commodity Credit Corporation upland cotton loan schedule in use since 1959 were revealed by the Federal Register on January 23.

USDA previously announced a "Preliminary" 1975-crop loan rate of 34.27 cents per pound for Middling 1-inch cotton, 3.5 to 4.9 micronaire at average location. Premiums and discounts for other qualities, other micronaire readings and individual warehouse locations are now under consideration along with proposed modifications to the schedule.

The qualities USDA wants to drop from the schedule would "lose their individual identities" but would remain eligible for the loan, the Federal Register notice stated.

USDA says many qualities are no longer produced in sufficient quantity to warrant an individual loan rate, and proposes to eliminate some and lump others into groups, each of which would carry the same loan value.

USDA will accept, and presumably consider, comment on the proposal until Feb. 21. Donald Johnson, Executive Vice President of Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., said PCG would submit its views after the proposal is discussed at an upcoming meeting of the organization's Executive Committee.

The modifications wanted by USDA are detailed by the Federal Register in four parts, two of which would eliminate or combine certain colors and grades and two of which would combine staple lengths.

The color group "Yellow Stained" and all grades thereunder would be eliminated. Cotton classed as Yellow Stained would enter the loan at a discount 200 points greater than the discount for the same grade in the "Tinged" color category. Only 62 bales of Yellow Stained cotton were produced in 1973, and dropping that group would reduce by 42 the total number of qualities in the loan schedule.

The grade "Good Middling" would be cut from each of the remaining six color groups. Such cotton would be placed in a grade labeled "Strict Middling and better. Less than 100 bales of Good Middling cotton were produced in 1974, and deleting that grade cuts another 84 qualities out of the schedule.

The proposal calls for combining the three shortest staple lengths into a single classification and would do the same for the four longest staples.

The staples "13-16" "7/8" and "29-32" would all be combined and placed under a grouping called "13-16 through 29-32" This would "eliminate discounts for 58 additional qualities and, in

effect, raise the value of the lower qualities involved," the notice reads. Presumably, this means the 13-16 and 7/8 inch staples would carry the same loan value as the longer 29-32 inch staples. Only 33,534 bales a little over 0.2 percent of 1973 crop cotton fell in the two shorter staple designations.

On the long end of the staple range, all length

On the long end of the staple range, all lengths "1-5-32" through "1-14 and longer" would be redesignated as "1-5-32 and longer." Only 1,335 bales, less than 0.01 percent, of the 1973 crop fell in the 87 classifications that would be thus eliminated. Value-wise the effect of the change would be "negligible," the notice stated.

'Senior citizens' topic at meeting

"Good Neighbor Family Aide Program — An Outreach to the Unreached," a program concerning Senior Citizens was the theme for the Town and Country Study Club's meeting held January 22 in the home of Mrs. Cherylne Inglis.

Ms. Judy Jackson, Senior Citizen Consultant for SPAG of Lubbock, and Mrs. Jimmie Payne, Hockley County Senior

to be planted this year compared to 1974 is now indicated for section of the state.

The continued bleak outlook for cotton is the chief reason for anticipated downturn in acreage. Expected to offset that acre cut is an increase in cotton sorghum, however.

While changes can yet occur the following are the percentage estimates of acres to be planted to cotton this season compared with last year: Cotton 40 per cent; Upper Coast 40 per cent; Brazos Navasota River Bottoms 40 per cent; Southern Blacklands 50 per cent.

EVEN though Texas continues to be the number one cattle feeding state in the nation you don't hear too many people bragging about it any more, least not for the present.

But for the record, Texas 1,327,000 head of cattle on feed as of Jan. 1, the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service notes. This is 40 per cent below the 2,205,000 head on feed as of year ago. It is seven per cent below the number on feed a year ago.

The number of cattle on feed the smallest for Texas since 1970 when there 1,292,000 head on feed.

Nationwide, similar downturns are reported.

Cattle and calves on feed slaughter market in the 23 market states totaled 9,619 head. This is 26 per cent below year ago and 31 per cent below two years ago.

In Texas, the "large" feedlots — those with 1,000 or more capacity — had an occupancy of 43 per cent of their capacity. Twenty-five per cent of the lots were completely vacant.

Feedlot operators report intentions to market 850,000 head of cattle between now and March. This would be 64 per cent of number on feed as of Jan. 1, or 13 per cent lower than marketing during the same span a year ago.

LEGISLATION will be needed to assure Texas farmers they continue to use certain restricted-use pesticides. Under the law every state must submit a plan for certifying applicators of restricted-use pesticides to the Environmental Protection Agency on or before October 1975. Thus, legislative action is needed at the current session of the Texas Legislature.

Citizens Consultant of Levelland were guest speakers. Ideas presented to club members how to involve more people in Senior Citizen activities.

Club members present were Mmes. Ross Shaw, president; Bob Walkup, Joe Seaborn, Solomon Hamilton, Willie Henry, Alvie Harris, W.C. Ann Griffith, A.E. Sanderson, Vanice Lovett and Freeland.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Actor's platform
- Follows secretly
- Even
- Cure-all
- Investigator
- Groove
- Aural organs
- Stop
- Musical instrument
- Greek letter
- Fully satisfied
- Nothing
- Garment
- Rodent
- Neon: chem.
- Top milk
- Years
- That man
- Acme
- Withered
- Most: suffix
- Bitter drugs
- Drink slowly
- Epic
- Consumed
- Sicilian
- volcano goddess
- Hayworth
- Horror story
- Hermit islands
- Napped
- Earth goddess
- Savory
- Pacific islands
- Valleys
- Cereal grain
- Rocky hill
- Shouted approval
- Breathe
- Snuggles
- Western river
- Prophet
- pole
- Not the same
- Exhausted
- Firmer
- One
- Rush
- Large sea
- Impairing
- Specimens
- Tidy
- Social gathering
- Identical
- Girl's name
- Followed: suffix
- Pronoun

Answer to Puzzle

DOWN

- Dormancy
- State
- Greed
- Jewels
- Biblical
- Exhausted
- Firmer
- One
- Rush
- Large sea
- Impairing
- Specimens
- Tidy
- Hermit islands
- Napped
- Earth goddess
- Savory
- Pacific islands
- Valleys
- Cereal grain
- Rocky hill
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- Specimens
- Tidy

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Irrigation: Key to Wheat Production

COUNTY AGENT NEWS
By Phil A. Sullins

Wheat production is likely to be a key in maximum wheat pasture production this fall and winter. If feed cost continue high, there will be an extra for lower cost forage. A second fall irrigation in December or January may be needed to continue good forage growth. Moisture stored by this application encourages early spring growth and may be especially important during dry years to maintain forage quality. Vegetative growth is usually slow during late January and February because very little growth occurs when temperatures are under 45 degrees. Research has shown very little to no response to a third fall irrigation. Adequate moisture is important though for forage production in early spring when

soil and air temperatures increase. An irrigation in March is likely to boost forage production in rainfall or snowfall are light. In contrast however, if grain is to be harvested from the wheat, the yields have been influenced very little by early spring irrigations. Heavy irrigation is not recommended during tillering and jointing for grain production since it produces more straw and encourages lodging. Good response is normally obtained for both grain and forage production from irrigations at booting about mid-April and heading in early May when adequate moisture is critical.

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Topless salesgirls sell more goldfish

NEW YORK — An aquarium store owner here has found his own answer to beating the recession. He replaced his regular sales force with four girls hired from a theatrical agency, gave them a short course in tropical fish selling, dressed them in G-strings and sequined tassels and renamed his store "Topless Fish Store."

Farm, ranch school set for commercial bankers

What does the future hold for agricultural economic conditions in Texas? This question, and other related concerns, will be discussed at the 23rd annual Farm and Ranch Credit School for Commercial Bankers at Texas A&M University, Feb. 12 and 13, according to Tom Prater, district manager with Texas Agricultural Extension Service, and the school's chairman. Prater said the school is a related two-day Agricultural Credit Analysis Workshop set to begin at noon on Feb. 12 and continue through Feb. 14. About 75 bankers from throughout the state are expected to participate, Prater added.

Prater said the school is sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and the Texas Bankers' Association. Texas A&M's Department of Agricultural Economics conducts the school, under the general chairmanship of Dr. J. Michael Spott, associate professor and researcher with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station. Prater urges all Texas bankers who deal in agricultural loans to attend this special school.

UP NIGHTS? KACHIE, pains, smarting may warn of renal kidney disorders. "Dang-Ahead" FLUSH kidneys, RELIEF passage with gentle BU-3 3-tabs-a-day treatment. Feel 30 again at your 30c back in 30 hours at any drug counter! (at dealer's name).

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approval
Breathe
Snuggles
Western
river
Prophet
pole
Not the
same
Unsuitable
Social
gathering
Identical
Girl's name
Follower:
suffix
Pronoun

TIPS FOR OUTDOORSMEN

by Vern Sanford

This is the day of additives!

All these additives have a place in the picture for motorists—and that includes the outdoorsmen.

There's an additive to cool the car's radiator, one to seal all leaks and one to flush it clean. Then there are several additives that will keep it from freezing.

You can buy a small pressurized can of air to inflate a too-low tire, or a huge can with enough air to blow up a large truck tire.

There are oil additives and gasoline additives too.

For the outdoorsman there's a special additive that serves a multitude of different purposes—and it's very potent! An 8-ounce can will last the average boat owner a year or longer. Even a tiny cap full will do wonders. Automobile dealers and outdoor motor repairmen have used it for many years, but it has been available to the general public only for a short while.

This little miracle prevents gum and varnish from forming in stored gasoline, in the regular gas can, and even in the inactive carburetor. You can also add it to the gasoline in your automobile, truck, lawnmower, chain saw or pumps. It works like magic!

Unlike other additives, you don't have to add a can full at a time—a little dab will do you. For example, one ounce to four gallons of gasoline in your outdoor motor will stabilize it for two months. If you don't use your boat regularly or often add one ounce for each gallon of gasoline to be assured of fast starts.

Many a storage battery has been run down completely by repeated efforts to start the motor when the battery is a little weak or the motor is damp or cool. Most such cases could be entirely eliminated if a tiny bit of

this fluid had been added to the gasoline. It reacts like the ignition spray does to the tractor-type vehicle—only one dries up the moisture that accumulates over the motor while the others perks up the gasoline.

There's another additive that is not too well known, as yet, and that's for your storage battery. When your battery gets low and is slow to recharge, the answer is an acid additive which can be obtained only at an auto-equipment and supply store, and right now is found only in the larger cities. Some carry small packages, and some stores sell only in half-gallon or gallon jugs. But if your battery isn't too far gone the new acid will enliven it, enable it to take a charge and retain that charge.

Really don't know how we ever managed without all these additives. S'Wonderful!

YOU'LL LOVE THESE SAVINGS!

LOW FOOD PRICES

SPECIALS GOOD FEB. 7 thru FEB. 13th.

PORK CHOPS
END CUT LB. **79c**

HAM
GLOVER DUTCH OVEN BONELESS LB. **\$1.49**

PORK FEET
WILSONS 14 OZ. **89c**

7-BONE ROAST
LB. **89c**

SIRLOIN STEAK
LB. **\$1.49**

LEAN LOIN TIP ROAST
LB. **\$1.49**

SWEET PEAS
MISSION 17 OZ. **3/83c**

DILL PICKLES
BEST MAID 48 OZ. **89c**

LIFEBUOY SOAP
BATH **3/\$1**

JOY LIQUID DETERGENT
10c OFF 22 OZ. **69c**

RENUZIT AIR FRESHENER
SOLID 7 OZ. **65c**

REYNOLDS FOIL
200 SQ. FT. **\$1.79**

COOKIES
KEEBLE PITTER PATTER 16 OZ. **79c**

APPLE JUICE
WHITE SWAN 32 OZ. **55c**

FRESH PRODUCE

CUCUMBERS
LB. **25c**

YAMS
LB. **12c**

CALIFORNIA LEMONS
4 LBS. **\$1.00**

CHEER DETERGENT
10c OFF GIANT **99c**

PEANUT BUTTER
CAPTAIN KIDS IMITATION 48 OZ. **\$1.49**

WHOLE BEETS
WHITE SWAN **3/\$1.00**

PINTO BEANS
OLD EL PASO JALAPENO 15 OZ. **2/69c**

LISTERINE
14 OZ. **\$1.15**

BRECK SHAMPOO
7 OZ. **\$1.09**

BAYER ASPIRIN
100 CT. **\$1.09**

RAMSEY'S FOOD STORE

BASKETBALL

MORTON INDIANS

1974-75 MORTON HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL SCHEDULE



RESULTS THIS WEEK

FRIDAY, JANUARY 31

Morton 97 OLTON 50

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4

MORTON 48 DIMMITT 56

THIS PAGE SPONSORED BY THE FOLLOWING INDIANS SUPPORTERS

- COCHRAN ELECTRIC SERVICE & SUPPLY
- WEST TEXAS SEED COMPANY
- MORTON INSURANCE AGENCY
- WILLINGHAM GINS
- L & B SUPPLY
- MORTON CO-OP GIN
- CHEEKS MOTOR MACHINE SHOP
- PAT'S FASHIONS
- STAR ROUTE CO-OP GIN
- BAILEY COUNTY ELECTRIC CO-OP ASSOC.
- G & C GIN
- BILL'S FURNITURE & APPLIANCE
- RED HORSE STATION & MOBILE WHOLESALE
- SILVERS BUTANE
- MORTON BI-PRODUCTS
- ROSE AUTO & APPLIANCE
- TIC TOC RESTAURANT
- REYNOLDS TEXACO STATION AND WHOLESALE
- McMASTER TRACTOR COMPANY
- LINER'S PHARMACY
- ST. CLAIR'S DEPARTMENT STORE
- COX AUTO SUPPLY
- FRALIN PHARMACY
- FIRST STATE BANK
- NOWELL GIN
- ROBERT'S MEMORIAL NURSING HOME
- LUPER TIRE & SUPPLY
- WINDOM OIL & BUTANE
- BILL WELLS CHEV-OLDS
- GLENN THOMPSON
- MORTON TRIBUNE
- CASA CABELLO BEAUTY SALON
- MORTON FLORAL & GIFT SHOP
- KLUENER, TEXAS COMPANY
- KARL GRIFFITH GIN
- LEVELLAND SAVINGS & LOAN (MORTON BRANCH)
- FORREST LUMBER COMPANY
- THE NEW YORK STORE



BOYS

Nov. 19	Floyd	There	6:30
Nov. 22	Frenship	There	5:00
Nov. 25	Seminole	There	6:15
Nov. 26	Estacado	Here	6:15
Dec. 3	Seminole	Here	6:15
Dec. 5-6-7	Boys in Friona Tourn.		
Dec. 10	Levelland	Here	6:15
Dec. 12	Muleshoe	Here	6:15
Dec. 13-14	Boys in Denver City Tourn.		
Dec. 17	Estacado	There	6:15
Dec. 19	Roosevelt	Here	6:30
Dec. 26-27-28	Boys in Caprock Tourn.		
Jan. 7	Levelland	There	6:15
Jan. 10	Ralls	There	6:15
Jan. 14	Floyd	Here	6:30
Jan. 17	Dimmitt	Here	6:30 +
Jan. 21	Friona	There	6:30 +
Jan. 24	Littlefield	There	6:30 +
Jan. 28	Muleshoe	There	6:30
Jan. 31	Olton	Here	6:30 +
Feb. 4	Dimmitt	There	6:30 +
Feb. 7	Friona	Here	6:30 +
Feb. 11	Littlefield	Here	6:30 +
Feb. 18	Olton	There	6:30 +

+ Denotes District Games

GIRLS

Nov. 18	Abernathy	There	
Nov. 26	Canyon	Here	
Dec. 5	Abernathy	There	
Dec. 10	Levelland	There	
Dec. 19	Canyon	There	
Jan. 3	Springlake	There	6:30
Jan. 7	Levelland	Here	6:30
Jan. 17	Levelland	There	6:30
Jan. 21	Friona	There	5:00
Jan. 23-24-25	Morton Girls Jr. Varsity Tournament		
Jan. 30	Abernathy	Here	8:00
Jan. 31	Olton	Here	5:00
Feb. 4	Frenship	Here	6:30
Feb. 7	Levelland	Here	2:30

GO, FIGHTING INDIANS
YOU CAN DO IT!

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AND

Washington Reception set by WTCC

1973

FROM PAGE ONE

For the ninth consecutive year Texas Congressional delegation will be the guests of West Texas Chamber of Commerce in Washington at an annual reception and dinner at Sheraton-Carlton Hotel in Washington, D.C. March 3.

A large group of WTCC members, guests and wives will be in Washington with WTCC President and Mrs. B. Hulse, Jr. of Fort Worth at the Sheraton-Carlton Hotel in Washington, D.C. March 3.

A special lounge has been set up at the air terminal for a pre-reception gathering.

In the past, this annual event has been a very informal affair but this year it will be in the traditional West Texas style which gives the delegation a chance to meet with their senators and congressmen throughout the trip.

Plans call for plenty of free entertainment during the visit so that any business can be conducted while the group is in Washington.

Texas in 1974 is expected to be down a fourth from 1973. Total 1974 production is set at 312,000,000 bushels compared with 417,000,000 bushels produced in 1973.

The 1974 corn crop in Texas which comprises 73,600,000 bushels is the largest for the state since 1943. Yield is expected to average 92 bushels per acre. Peanut production in Texas in 1974 is expected to total 420,375,000 pounds, or about 50,000,000 pounds less than 1973. Wheat production in 1974 was about half the 1973 crop. Rice is expected to be up 25 per cent, hay will be down about 12 per cent; oat production for 1974 will be down 70 per cent from 1973.

The following is the prospective plantings report issued by the USDA this week showing 1975 in relationship to 1974:

For corn, 76.1 million acres in 1975 which is down four percent; Sorghum, 19.4 million acres in 1975 which is up 10 percent compared to 1974; oats, 17.3 million acres which is down four percent; barley, 9.4 million acres, which is up eight percent; soybeans, 57.1 million acres which is up eight percent; cotton, 9.5 million acres which is down 32 percent; and sugar beets, 1.4 million acres up 22 percent.

Department of Labor, only those families whose incomes went up 34 percent or so in the last five years ended up even.

Applied to Cochran County, the average local family that had an income of \$7,000 in 1969 now needs approximately \$9,400 to maintain its normal standard of living.

The family that was earning \$9,000 a year previously would have to have no less than \$12,400 at present to equal its former buying power.

Similarly all across the board. Those who were in the \$12,000 bracket now require \$16,300 and the ones who had \$15,000, \$20,700.

The upward surge in the cost of food, transportation, rent and other necessities has created an especially difficult problem for the unemployed and for retired people, whose incomes are fixed, except for occasional increases in social Security benefits.

In families in which the man of the house has been the sole support, the pressure has been eased considerably in recent years because many married women have become wage earners.

In Cochran County, some 27 percent of the married women are employed, the figures show.

CROP

FROM PAGE ONE

"They'll be hampered by many unknowns about this new crop," the agronomist predicted. "We don't have answers for insect control, yields under varying soil and climate conditions, disease resistance levels of new hybrids and other important questions."

Reasons for the drastic increase in sunflower acreage this year, Supak explained, reflect producer concerns about market outlook and the need for additional cash crops with low water and plant nutrient requirements.

"What prompted many to consider jumping onto the wagon was the availability of firm, profitable contracts for sunflower seed, plus the recent development of sunflower hybrids, he said.

Before 1973 only open-pollinated varieties, largely of Russian origin, were available for commercial production. Since that time, several sunflower hybrids have been introduced in this area by commercial seed companies.

Supak noted that the hybrids provide higher yields, and are more uniform in emergence, flowering, maturity and height, permitting more effective insecticide treatments and harvesting. Hybrids also exhibit some resistance to potentially damaging diseases.

He reported that industry

indicate that supplies of hybrid planting seed will be limited in 1975, but should be adequate after this year.

The most potentially dangerous risk farmers will face are insects, the agronomist said.

According to Dr. Robert McIntyre, Extension entomologist and co-worker of Supak as many as 47 different insect species are known to feed on sunflowers.

Major insect pests of this area, McIntyre said, are the carrot beetle and sunflower moth. The moth can be successfully controlled with insecticides, but no effective control method has been found for the carrot beetle.

"During this period from 1962 to 1971," McIntyre reported, "the carrot beetle ranged at will over all trial plantings on the High Plains, virtually destroying most of them."

"But in 1972, 1973, and again last year, little damage from the beetle was reported. Commercial plantings were grown successfully in the Corsbyton, Petersburg, Hale Center, Post, Anson and Roscoe communities of the High Plains during 1974."

Continued McIntyre, "In contrast to these successful ventures, sunflowers had never been successfully grown at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Munday until the fall of 1974."

The entomologist said that no insecticide has effectively protected sunflowers from severe carrot beetle damage. Researchers with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station are now looking at cultural and biological control methods that might contain the pest.

"Thus far," McIntyre said, "manipulation of planting dates as a possible cultural control method for escaping beetle damage has not yielded conclusive results. Beetles can

C of C slates membership breakfast

The Morton Area Chamber of Commerce has announced that the general membership breakfast will be at 7 a.m. February 14 at the Tic Toc Restaurant. Dr. Gilbert Manso will be the guest speaker.

"The breakfast is free and an added incentive to those attending is the \$30. door prize," Chris Bell Chamber president, stated.

A revision of the By-Laws will be presented in the business meeting following the breakfast. All members and interested persons are urged to attend.

destroy a crop at any stage of development. And, biological control studies are not far enough along to tell us much."

Diseases also pose a potentially serious problem, said Supak. Although some of the new hybrids have varying degrees of resistance to some diseases, their tolerance to a multitude of disease organisms in widespread commercial plantings is yet to be fully evaluated.

He added that growers avoid risking large amounts of land, labor and capital until they have gained experience in producing this new crop.

Sunflowers, he said, are generally adapted to any area where cotton, grain sorghum, corn and soybeans can be grown. They are considered a drought-tolerant crop, and seedlings are hardy plants which seem to tolerate higher levels of hail, wind and sand abrasion that other crops normally grown in this area.

Sunflowers are the world's second largest source of vegetable oil, ranking only behind soybeans. About one-half million acres of oil-types are grown annually in the U.S. Last year, Texas had about 7,000 acres planted in oil-type sunflowers. There are other types grown for uses other than oil that are not included in these figures.

Supak said that dryland yields are expected to range from 500 to 1,000 pounds per acre depending on soil fertility and rainfall. Irrigated yields may range from 1,200 to 2,500 pounds per acre.

Processing of High Plains sunflower seed are done mostly by local oil mills.

TRIBE

FROM PAGE ONE

out late in the waning minutes, and one again led in scoring, rebounding and steals.

Information received by the Tribune Wednesday morning was that Williams was wearing a cast and would be out for the season with a broken arm.

Fouls and foul shooting played a large role in the outcome of the game with 25 fouls being called on Morton and 14 called against the Bobcats. Three Morton starters, Williams, Ken Standmire, and Fouc Grisby, left the game via the five foul route. Their loss put a definite

crimp in the team scoring capabilities.

The difference in free throw scoring was more than the difference in the final score, with the 'cats sinking 18 of 27 and the Tribe dropping in only 8 of 13 for a 10 point deficit.

Playing on a floor so slick that the game had to be held up for additional sweeping, both teams got off to a slow start. The Indians pulled into a slight advantage at the end of the first quarter at 11-10, but slowly dropped back to a 22-24 deficit at intermission, 34-40 at the three quarters mark and to 48-56 at the final buzzer.

Williams was high point man for Morton with 15 points on 5 of 16 field shots and 5 of 7 free throws. He also contributed 12 rebounds and 5 steals before fouling out late in the game.

Standmire was runnerup with 5 of 13 field goals and 1 of 3 charity shots.

Those two were the only Indians in double figures with the remainder posting especially low scores on a cold shooting night.

The Little Indian JV took the measure of the Dimmitt JV to the tune of a 59-56 score, with Ricky Lewis taking high point honors.

The Tribe's next action will take place on the home court Friday night when they play host to the always-dangerous Friona Chieftains.

Whiteface principal will retire

Mr. L.S. Salser, Whiteface Elementary Principal, has announced his retirement at the end of the school year 1974-75.

Mr. Salser has been teaching 42 years, 31 of those years at Whiteface. During his tenure at Whiteface, Mr. Salser coached for 9 years, taught math for 7 years, served as librarian for 7 years, and the last 5 years as Elementary Principal.

Applications are now being taken for Elementary Principal, Grades K-6 by Richard Souter, Supt. of Schools.

ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING FOR CLASSES IN OIL PAINTING MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10th AT 7 P.M. 400 W. WASHINGTON SALLY CARTER, INSTRUCTOR

ADVERTISING PAYS?

In Australia, the names of convicted drunken drivers are published in the local papers under the headline, "He's Drunk and He's in Jail."

PARK LANDS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — During 1974, the National Park Service acquired 73,000 acres of prime park land at a cost of \$75 million.

BITE

FROM PAGE ONE

percent or so during 1974.

Wage hikes, locally and elsewhere, could no longer match these increases and most families fell behind in purchasing power. In the past year alone the loss was about 5 percent.

Based upon figures obtained from the Tax Foundation and the

Reach Out and Touch Her

Send the FTD

LOVEBUNDLE™

This Valentine's Week... Reach Out and Touch Her with flowers. A red satin heart. And a vial of FTD's exclusive Joie de Fleur™ Perfume. What could please her more? We'll send the LoveBundle almost anywhere by wire. But do hurry... Valentine's Day is almost here. Call or visit us today.

YOUR EXTRA TOUCH FLOWER

MORTON FLORAL

266-8816 MORTON LINCOLN AV.

WE'RE PLAYING CUPID WITH EXTRA FOOD SAVINGS FOR YOU!

WHITE SWAN		FRESH MEAT	
ASPARAGUS	15 OZ. 55c	SIRLOIN STEAK	LB. 98c
HEINZ KETCHUP	26 OZ. BOTTLE 69c	CHUCK ROAST	LB. 88c
ZEE JUMBO ROLL PAPER TOWELS	2/89c	STEW MEAT	LB. 98c
WHITE SWAN BLEACH	1/2 GAL. 43c	MEXICAN CHORIZO	LB. 88c
GERBER STRAINED FRUITS & VEGETABLES	6/98c	DELICATESSEN	
GERBER CEREAL MIX OR MATCH	3/88c	POTATO SALAD	LB. 69c
DIAMOND FOIL	25 SQ. FT. 3/\$1.00	MACARONI SALAD	LB. 69c
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR	5 LB. BAG. 98c	HOT DOGS	FRENCH FRIES
VELVEETA CHEESE	2 LB. BOX \$1.49	BURRITOS	TATER TOTS
WITH \$5.00 PURCHASE		GERMAN SAUSAGE	SANDWICHES
		HOT LINKS	FISH
		BAR-B-Q RIBS	BAR-B-Q BEEF
		CHICKEN	CORN DOGS
		PIZZA AND MANY MORE	
POTATOES	20 LB. BAG. \$1.39		
TOMATOES	CELLO 39c		
LEMONS	SUNKIST POUND 19c		

STRETCH YOUR FOOD STAMP DOLLARS AT **MARINA'S MINI-MART** 219 N. MAIN AVE. OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK THE FULL LINE CONVENIENCE STORE



What are some of the characteristics of a good breeding bull not necessarily required for good beef cattle?
A: Most notable characteristics for breeding bulls not necessary in beef cattle include: a masculine appearance, breed markings, constitution and a good weight-to-age ratio.
CONSTITUTION — Usually described as the positive tendency of an animal to perform well and survive during advanced age. Physical characteristics indicative of a good constitution are full development of the forequarters, wide-open and broad nostrils, a strong straight back and good body width and depth.
MASCULINITY — Evidenced by the appearance of the bull. General features to look for are a full neck, strong horns (when this is a breed characteristic), full forehead with good development of chest and shoulders.

ANTI-FREEZE GALVAN 4 95
SEED POTATOES ONION SETS AND PLANTS

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Buy Direct From The Factory Saves You Money

Breaking Plow Shins, Moldboard Wings, Fit All Plows **50% OFF**

Breaking Plow Points, Long Wear, Deep Suck, Black Shares Reg. \$8.95, Fit Most Plows **6 95**

3 in. Hamey Bottoms **20 70**

Flexogen Hose 75ft. Reg. \$23.95 **13 95**

3 Tulip Bulbs **3 95**

78-15 Tires (seconds) **14 95** plus tax

Electric start Riding Lawn Mower, Regular \$795.00, Over 25 mowers in stock all times **589 95**

Chicks Reds & Whites **1/3**

all sizes Save **1/3**

1 in. Crescent Type wrenches 3/for **14 99**

78-15 Mud & Snow Tires, Whitewall & Ply nylon, Lat. line **23 95** plus tax

LEWIS FARM AND RANCH

About Local Folks Roberts Nursing Home

By Dutch Gipson

Mrs. Zelma Waller and her daughter, Peggy Lemons, of Hereford visited with Mrs. Lennie Doyle and her daughter, Betty Jones, Tuesday.

The Rev. Rois Standifer, who recently resigned as pastor of First Missionary Baptist Church, and his wife, Lula, are leaving for Hayward, Calif. where they will be assigned as State Missionaries. Their plans are to return to Morton for their household goods in a few weeks.

Chris Lemons of Seminole has recently been a guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Lemons and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smith.

Bessie Angley, formerly of Morton and now of Eldorado, Okla, stopped by the first of the week and visited briefly with friends and relatives. She was enroute home after spending a month in Sun City, Ariz., with her

mother, Mrs. Anna Normon, and other relatives. Mrs. Normon is 95 and enjoying good health and sends her best wishes to her friends in Morton.

Visitors at the Morton Chapter OES meeting were Robbie Pynes, Lora Brown, Cynthia Hughes, Butch Price, Edna Blankenship, and Margaret Landers, all of the Levelland chapter.

Hospital News

Patients admitted to Cochran Memorial Hospital from January 28 through February 3 were: Lucille Wynn, Porosiro Granado, Guy McGaugh, Sarah Whitwall, Manual De Olmeda, Goldie Strawn, Mary Smith, Hermon Enos, Glenn Corbin and Paublita Morales.

The residents of the home have been busy with crafts this week. Several residents enjoyed making Valentine Flowers out of egg cartons. The flowers were presented to the nursing staff.

Mrs. Laura Mills enjoyed a visit from her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Stone, from Dexter, N.M. Mrs. Mills was treated to lunch at the new Dairy Queen and visited the Mills family home in Morton.

Mrs. Martha Locke of Maple was welcomed as a new resident by the welcoming committee, Mrs. Elzie Ramsey, Mrs. Myrtle Roberts, Mrs. Dora McClintock, Mrs. Allie Cope and Mrs. Laura Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gillis and sons of Great Plains Boys Ranch visited last week and entertained residents with gospel songs and a fellowship.

Visiting with Mrs. Myrtle Roberts was Mr. Merlin Roberts and son.

Birthday greetings go to Mr. Mac Whitney, Mrs. Walter Wilson and Mrs. Allie Cope. Music plus a beautiful cake was presented by Mrs. Karl Griffith and delicious hot corn bread by Mrs. Eva McHam.

Mrs. Allie Cope was honored on her birthday with a visit from Mrs. Gne Parkinson from Levelland.

Visiting with Mrs. Locke was her granddaughter and family, the Paul Wylies of Smyer and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Latimer of Maple.

Mrs. Laura Walden, a recent patient in Cochran Memorial Hospital, is back at the home making a speedy recovery. Visiting with her this week was her niece, Mrs. MacFred.

TPWD survey seeks Eagles, Ospreys reports

If you've seen a bald eagle or an osprey, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department officials want to hear about it.

Department biologists are continuing a three-year survey of eagles and ospreys and have sent out 4,500 letters to persons who might be able to help them. Enclosed with the letter are postcards with which persons sighting the birds may respond. Names came from various conservation organizations and from a list of persons who have sighted the birds of prey in the past.

Last year, there were 646 eagle sightings and 380 osprey sightings, up slightly from the year before. Biologists are cautious about saying eagle populations are increasing, believing the increased sightings could be the result of better participation in the survey from one year to the next.

According to John Smith, a department biologist, Texas has two populations of bald eagles--

the southern and the northern subspecies.

The southern bald eagle considered endangered. It has the entire year in the southern states, building its nests, rearing young in warm climates. Texas has the third largest population of southern eagles, estimated from 30 individuals, trailing Florida and California.

Seven bald eagle nests found in Texas last year, five of them active. Only one bird known positively to have fledged from the nests. Biologists report one possible fledging.

Northern bald eagles winter in Texas and then migrate north. They are indistinguishable from southern bald eagles, but they are slightly larger. Observers must rely on the activity of eagles to determine they are seeing a northern southern bird. Only the southern birds will have nests in Texas each winter, according to biologists.

Sightings of bald eagles and ospreys should be reported to Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, John H. R. Building, Austin, Texas 78700.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
Whiteface
Pastor, Rev. Billy Pierson
Sunday Services—
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Midweek Bible Study 6:30 p.m.

ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Pastor Nicholas Schneiders C.P.
Mass Schedule:
Sunday 9:00-11:15 a.m.
Weekdays 7:30 a.m.
Wednesday Evenings 8:30 p.m.
First Fridays each Month 8:00 a.m.
8:30 p.m.
Sunday School 10:00-11:00 a.m.

NEW TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. W.D. Anderson
3rd and Jackson
Sundays—
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship Second and Fourth Sundays 11:00 a.m.
H.M.S. 4:00 p.m.
Wednesdays—
Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.

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

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, ENOCHS
Rev. Charley Shaw
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Services 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 7:00 p.m.
Evening Services 8:00 p.m.

BLEDSEOE BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Henry Rhynes
Sunday Service 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Night Service 8:00 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.

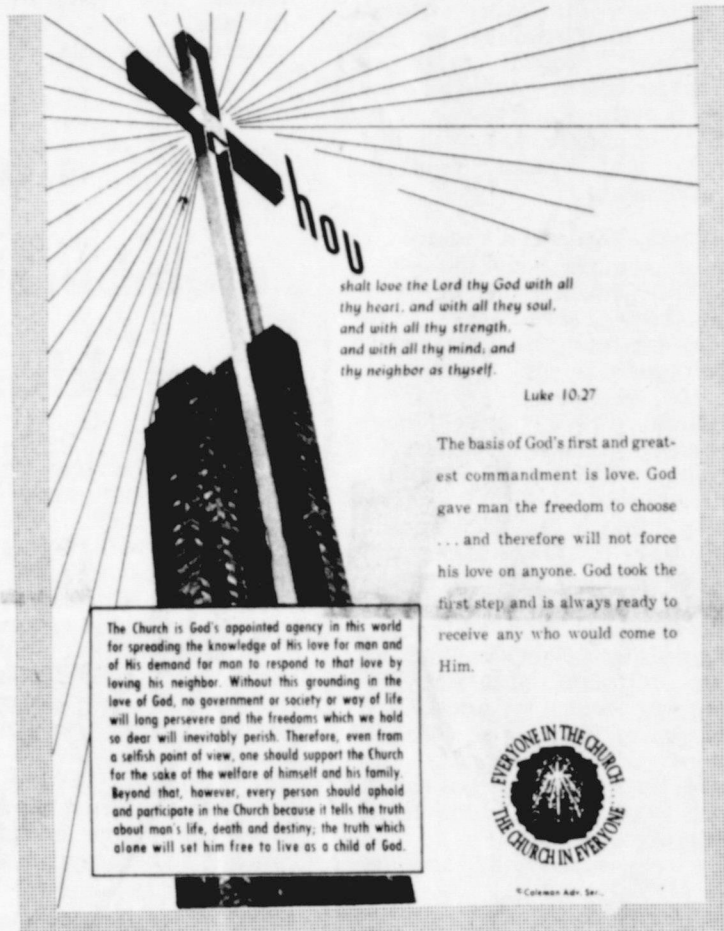
FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
James E. Price, Pastor
411 West Taylor
Sundays—
Church School Session 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship Service 10:55 a.m.
Evening Fellowship Program 5:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

WHITEFACE CHURCH OF CHRIST
Elmer Evans, Minister
300 Tyler Street
Sundays—
Bible Classes for all ages 10:00 a.m.
Worship and Communion 10:55 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday—
Bible Study & Prayer 8:00 p.m.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, ENOCHS
Rev. Robert Stone, Pastor
Services held 1st and 3rd Sundays
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Services 11:00 a.m.
Evening Services 7:00 p.m.
4th Wednesday-Fellowship 7:00 p.m.

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

HERE IS THE PATH

"Thou 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.

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

EVERYONE IN THE CHURCH
THE CHURCH IN EVERYONE

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, BULA
Rev. Robert Stone, Pastor
Services 2nd and 4th Sundays
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

THREE WAY BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Jack Dewitt
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Services 7:00 p.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH MORTON
Rev. G. Frank Estes
Sundays—
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
C.A. Service 6:00 p.m.
Evangelistic Service 7:00 p.m.
Wednesdays—
Wednesday Services 7:30 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.

HICKS CHAPEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Hugh Montgomery
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Services 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Services 7:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH WHITEFACE
Harold Harrison, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Church Training 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Paul McClung, Pastor
202 S.E. First
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 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. 9:00 a.m.
Wednesdays—
Graded Choirs 7:00 p.m.
Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.
Church Choir Rehearsal 7:00 p.m.

SPANISH ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
Rev. Ignacio Ruiz
N.E. Fifth and Wilson
Sundays—
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Evangelistic Service 7:00 p.m.

Wednesdays—
Young people service 7:00 p.m.

EAST SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST
Jammie Paden, Minister
704 East Taylor
Sundays—
Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Worship 6:00 p.m.

Wednesdays—
Midweek Service 7:00 p.m.

This Feature Is Published With The Hope of Getting More People To Church By The Undersigned City Business And Professional People

Claunch Gin
Bula

Bailey County Electric Co-Op Association
Phone 266-8600 - Whiteface Hwy.

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

Bill's Furniture and Appliance
102 S.W. 1st

Compliments of
Carl Griffith Gin and G & C Gin

Judge Glenn Thompson

L & B Supply
N. Main - Phone 266-5110

Cochran Electric Service - SUPPLY
317 W. Washington Phone 266-5455

Bill Wells Chev-Olds
133 E. Washington Morton, Texas

Farmer's Co-Op Gin of Enochs
927-3444

First State Bank
107 W. Taylor - 266-5511

Cochran County Grain Co.
Morton - Lehman

Griffith Equipment Cimpany
120 N.W. 3rd Phone 266-5555

Luper Tire and Supply
108 E. Washington 266-5330

Allsup's 7 till 11
602 Main Phone 266-8901

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

State Line Butane

West Texas Seed Co.
Roy OXFORD, Mgr.
Dora Hwy. 266-5557

Star Route Co-op
St. Rt. 1 - Phone 927-39

Higginbotham-Bart
201 W. Wilson 266-5255

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

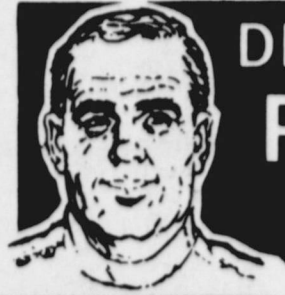
St. Clair's Department Store
Morton 266 5223

Liner's Pharmacy
Mike and Donna Liner

Liner's

PHARMACY
MORTON TEXAS
PHONE 266-8965
NIGHT 266-5007
MIKE LINER, R. PH.

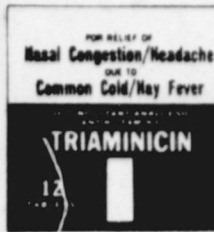
ON SALE THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY



**DEDICATED TO QUALITY
PRESCRIPTION
SERVICE**

STORE HOURS 8 A.M. to 7 P.M. DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY

PHARMACY VALUE



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for cold misery**

Fast relief of nasal congestion,
common cold headache. Pack 12.

Pack
of 12 **99c**

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Delsey Tissue
1,000 SHEETS WHITE
2 ROLLS FOR 59c

WALGREEN AGENCY

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BABY NEEDS**
16 oz. shampoo or
baby oil, 14 oz.
powder.
Your
Choice **98c**

WALGREEN AGENCY

**VICKS
FORMULA
44**
EFFECTIVE STRENGTH
COUGH MIXTURE
3 oz. **\$1.29
ONLY**

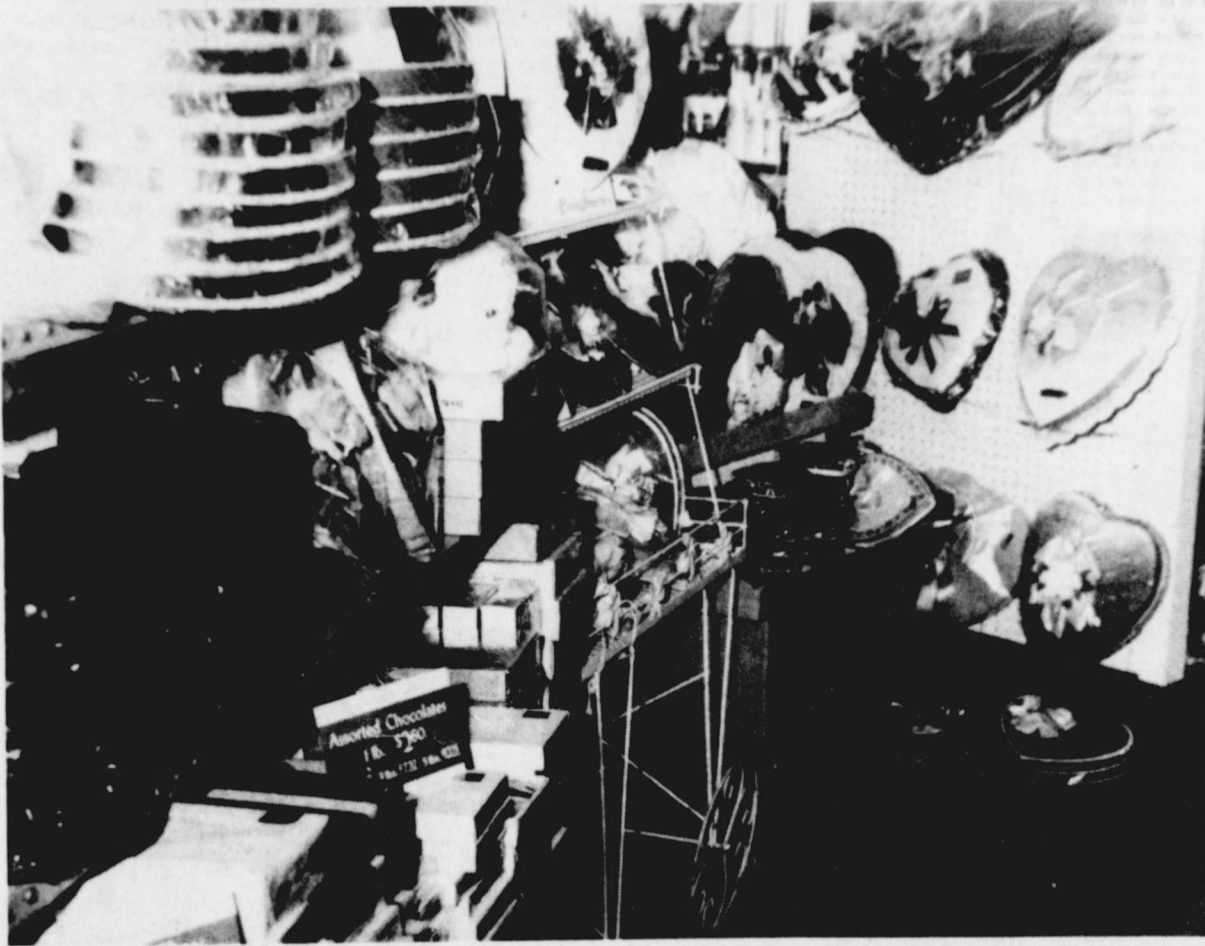
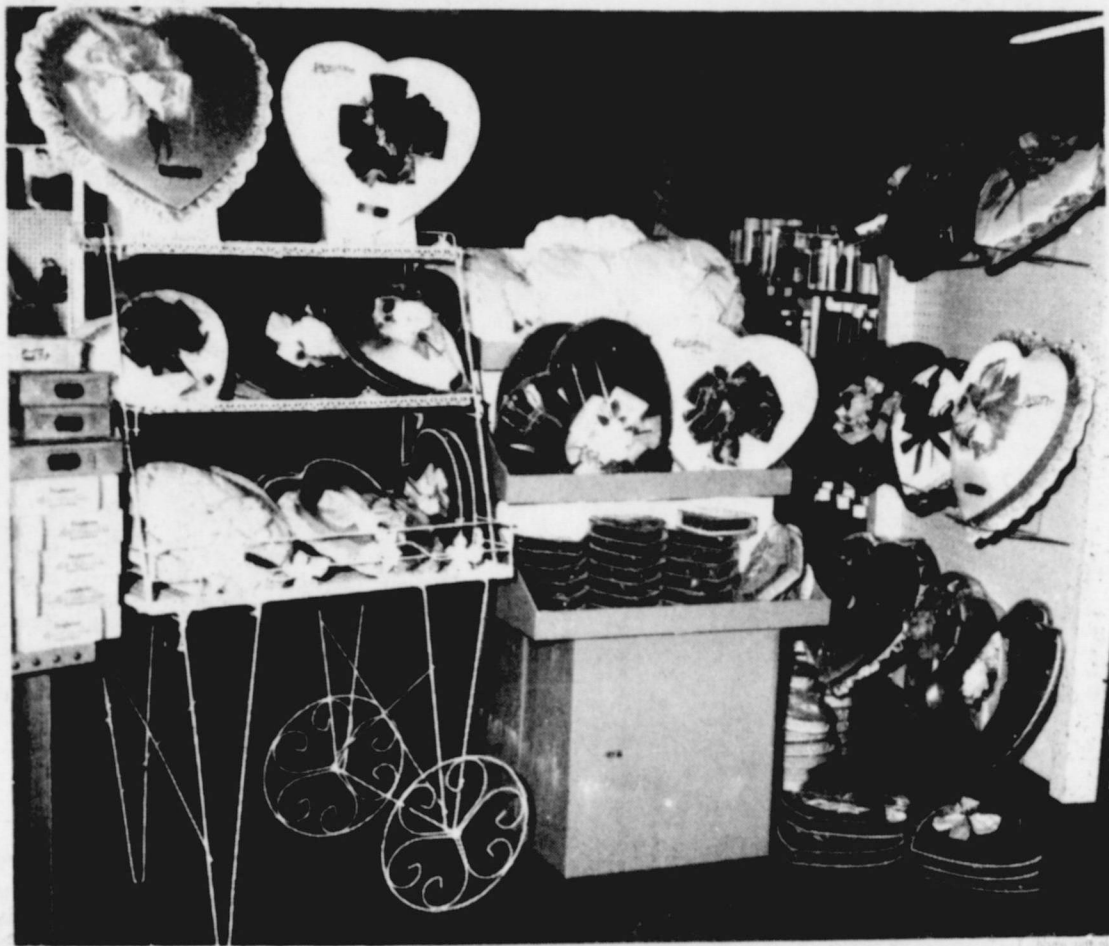
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**VICKS
VapoRub**
3.5 ozs. **99c**

VALENTINES DAY FRIDAY FEBRUARY 14

**HUGE SELECTION
OF VALENTINE CANDY
PANGBURNS-RUSSELL STOVER
COME BY AND GET YOURS
EARLY!!!!**

**REMEMBER OUR LARGE
SELECTION OF VALENTINE CARDS**



AFTER YOU SEE YOUR DOCTOR BRING YOUR PRESCRIPTION TO

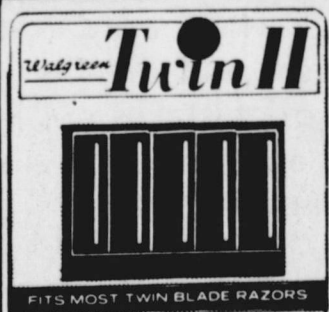
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SCOPE
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Twin II
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Walgreens
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5 TWIN BLADE CARTRIDGES
Fits most
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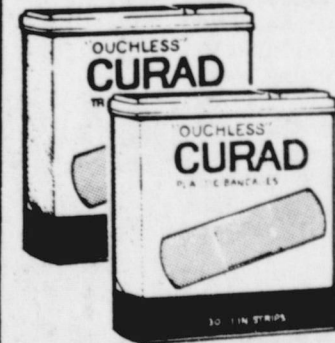
Health-Rite
Lec-i-Thin-6
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Vitamin B₆ Supplement in a natural
base of lecithin, kelp and cider vinegar.
Conveniently combined
in a single capsule.
5-Day supply. Bottle of 90 caps.
COMPARE OUR FORMULA!



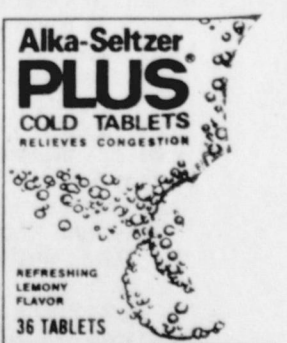
KLEENEX
Facial Tissues
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BUFFERIN
100 Tablets
For fast pain relief.
\$1.49



Ouchless Telfa Pad
**SAVE! CURAD
BANDAGES**
50 asst'd. or 30 wide.
Flesh or transparent.
2 packs for \$1.29



**Alka-Seltzer
PLUS**
36 Cold Tablets
RELIEVES CONGESTION
REFRESHING
LEMONY
FLAVOR
36 TABLETS
\$1.59

Threeway News

Three Way held their annual homecoming Friday night. The basketball teams played Pep. The Three Way boys lead the game to Pep and Three Way girls won their game. The Queen and King of High School was crowned at half time. Miss Konnie Richardson was Queen and Dan Simpson was King of Three Way.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Green from Jal, N.M. spent the weekend with her parents, the Jack Furgesons and attended homecoming at Three Way.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Dewarte are parents of a baby boy Mike III. He was born at the Air Force Hospital in Bilixi Mississippi. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Mike Dewarte of Maple and Mr. and Mrs. Sissale Lucero of Portales, N.M. Martha Dewarte aunt of the new boy is in Mississippi taking care of them.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fowler and children from Lubbock spent the weekend with his parents the D.S. Fowlers.

Mr. and Mrs. O.A. Warren were in Levelland part of the week to be with her mother who is in the Levelland hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Kelley and Mr. and Mrs. Booster Kelley from Dallas spent the weekend with their parents the Fred Kelleys.

Mr. and Mrs. Dutch Powell spent Friday night with their daughter Mr. and Mrs. Andy Vinson in Clovis, N.M.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Tyson and children from Levelland and Mrs. Bud Scaggs from Snyder visited the George Tysons Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Fowler and son from Lubbock visited the D.S. Fowlers Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H.W. Garvin visited in Clovis Sunday afternoon with their daughter, S-Sgt. and Mrs. Kenneth Fox and children.

The community has had an inch or more of rain the past week.

Mrs. T.D. Davis and Mrs. Allen Davis were in Clovis Thursday.

Whiteface News

by Jean Bates

Mrs. Dan Strawn was rushed to Cochran Memorial Hospital by ambulance about 3:30 a.m. Thursday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Roberts of Havana, Arkansas have been in Whiteface since Wednesday January 29 visiting with Eva's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver McCutcheon and children, and Buster's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Roberts. They moved to Arkansas from Whiteface several months ago and were here on a business trip.

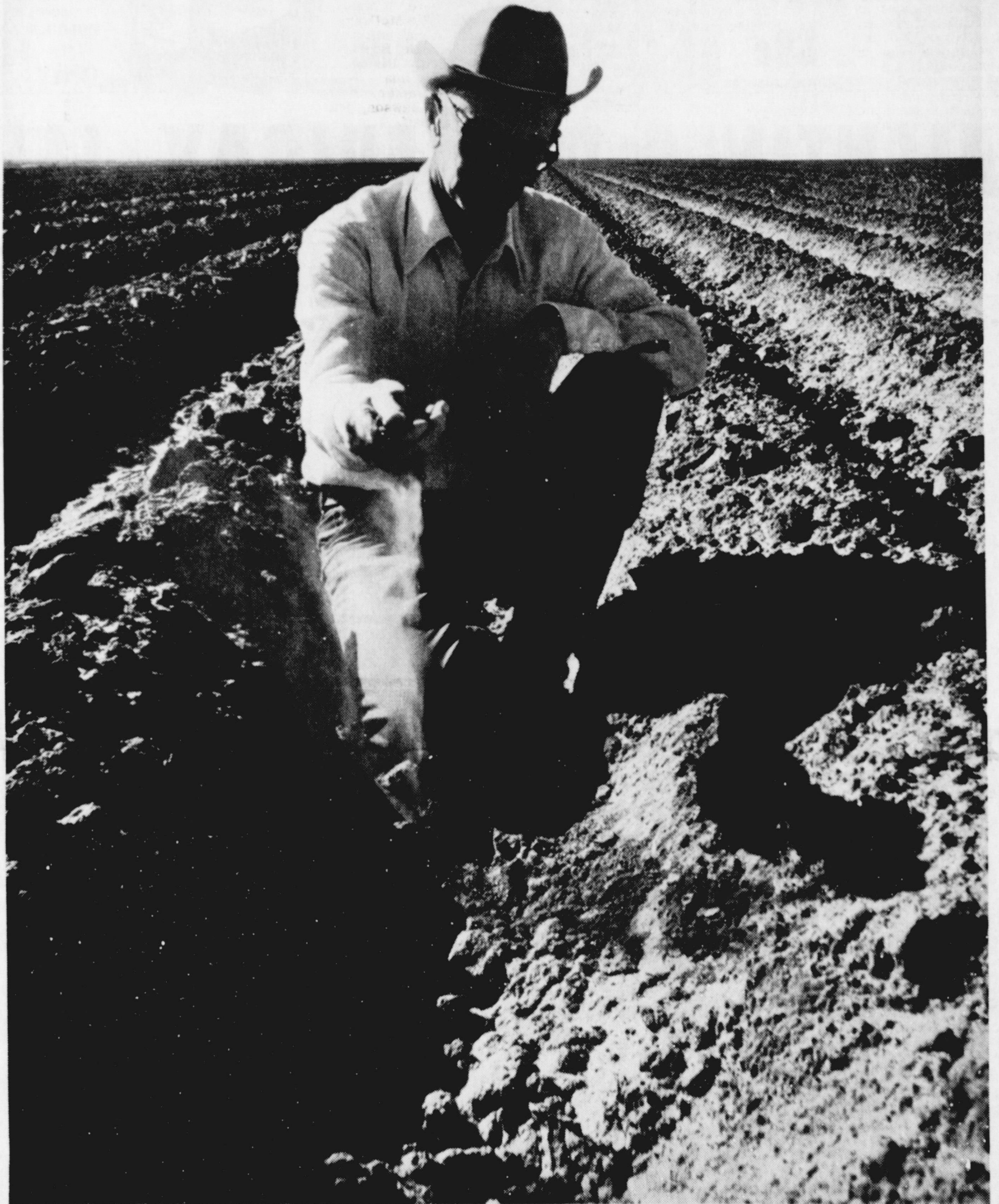
Dessie Bowden flew to Steamboat, Colorado Sunday January 2 to visit with her daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Earl Maze.

Larry Seales, ag teacher took seven boys and their stock to the Fat Stock Show in El Paso. They left Friday night, Jan. 31 after the ballgame. They boys going were: Doak French, Terry Taylor, Leslie Bills, Paul Smith, Brent Burris, Rodney Cooper and Johnny Feitz. Parents going with the group were Mr. and Mrs. Jack French and Tanya and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Roberts of Andrews are the proud parents of a baby daughter born January 20 in the Andrews Hospital. They named her Angela Louise. Owen and Beverly are both graduates of Whiteface High School. Grandparents are Mrs. Billie Fay Gay of Hobbs and Mr. and Mrs. June Word of Levelland. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L.L. Taylor of Morton.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Lumpkins went to Tulia to visit with Bernice's mother, Mrs. Self, and Wallace's sister and brother. Mr. and Mrs. Charles McClure and children met the Lumpkins there and they all had a weekend visit.

Why gamble on a herbicide that's not made for sandy soils?



Now you can get one that is.

SANCAP.[®] It's made specially for your sandy soils. It's made for cotton on your land.

You can forget about experimenting with rates to adjust for sandy soils. Just follow the recommendations, and you'll get weed control you can depend on—without injuring your cotton.

You'll get control of the most troublesome weeds in this area—carelessweed and Russian thistle.

And you can forget about moisture loss due to incorporation. Just apply Sancap at planting, or within two days after.

Then watch your cotton come through, clean and healthy. No more experiments. No more mistakes.

Because now you've got a herbicide for sandy soils.

Agricultural Division, CIBA-GEIGY Corporation, P.O. Box 11422, Greensboro, NC 27409.

Sancap. The first and only herbicide made for sandy soils.

CIBA-GEIGY

Enochs-Bula News

by Mrs. J.D. Bayless

Chad and Brad Harrison from Panhandle spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. H.B. King.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Coats visited their son, Keith Coats, at Hobbs, N.M. Thursday afternoon and Friday.

Mrs. Viola Battes of Maple and Mrs. Alma Altman attended a luncheon meeting at the Community Room at the First State Bank in Levelland Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Norma McGrath, district manager of Lubbock was in charge of the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. F.L. Adair of Lubbock were guests in the home of the J.D. Bayless' Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Byars and son, Scott, of Friona, visited his mother, Mrs. Winnie Byars Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Derrington of Lubbock will be visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Harold Layton and other relatives for the next two weeks. Mark is in the Air Force. They will be going to Turkey where he will be stationed for the next two and a half years.

Mr. and Mrs. E.N. McCall were in Lubbock for his checkup Monday with his Doctor. They also visited their daughters the Robert George's and the Rusty Bowden's.

Mrs. Robert Jones of Clovis, and Keith Coats of Hobbs, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Coats last weekend.

The Baptist women met Tuesday for their monthly business meeting, Mrs. J.E.

Layton in charge. Mrs. Chester Petree opened the meeting with a song and Mrs. Charlie Shaw led in prayer. Present were Mmes. Flo Nichols, Harold Layton, Dale Nichols, J.W. Layton, Charlie Shaw, J.E. Layton, Joey Vanlandingham, Johnny Cox, Mrs. Petree and one visitor Mrs. Alma Altman.

Mr. and Mrs. R.C. McCormick of Clovis, N.M. spent Wednesday night with their son, Mr. and Mrs. John McCormick and family, and attended the fellowship at the Enoch's Methodist Church Wednesday night. They also visited Mrs. Alma Altman Thursday.

Rev. and Mrs. Charlie Shaw visited their daughter Mr. and Mrs. James Crocker at Tucumcari, N.M. Saturday. Their little grandson, Ted, returned home with them to spend the week.

Mrs. Ray Seagler spent the week with her daughter, Mrs. Royce Lane and children, at Midland, Ray went Thursday and stayed till Saturday and Mrs. Seagler returned home with him, they stopped in Levelland as they returned home Saturday and visited their son, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seagler and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Milsap and daughters, Kena and Valrie of Tulia spent last weekend with her mother Mrs. Alma Altman.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pollard and son, Steve, accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Goldman Stroud, visited Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Dickey and Gwin Pollard Sunday in Lubbock.

Mrs. Kenneth Coats and her

mother Mrs. Alma Altman were in Clovis, Tuesday afternoon, and visited with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones.

Mrs. Sharon Lytle bride of Jimmy Lytle of Morton was honored with a wedding shower Saturday in the Bula school lunch room.

The serving table was covered with lace cloth, centered with a wedding cake. Mrs. Tom Newton, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Iva Noble served the cake and punch.

Mrs. Pat Risinger registered the guests. Out of town guests was her grandparents Mrs. Edd Autry of Deper City and an aunt Mrs. Jack Jackson and girls of Clovis.

Hostess gift was a set of stainless steel cookware and a toaster.

Hostesses were Mmes. Edward Crume, Katie McDaniel, Bob Newton, Alma Altman, Dewitt Tiller, Ralph Beasley, Bill Sowder, Pat Risinger, Robert Claunch, Ima Jean Clawson, Carolyn Snitker, E.N. McCall, Ila Mae Clawson, Iva Noble and Jerry Teaff.

E.M. Autry and son Mitch left Sunday for Las Vegas, Nevada.

Mrs. Dennis Newton and children of Stinnett spent a few days last week with her husband's folks, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Newton, She returned home Saturday.

Bennie Claunch was in Ft. Worth Monday through Friday. He drove down with Keith and Sherri's steers for the Fat Stock Show. Sherri won a fourth place ribbon on her steer. Mrs. Claunch and children flew down on Thursday and returned with Bennie Saturday.

Visiting the V.C. Weavers last weekend were a daughter Mr. and Mrs. Bob Suggs of Odessa, and Mrs. Tim Wachamurka and children of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Parkman of Littlefield were supper guests last Saturday night with the Royce Teaffs. Also B.B. Kelly from Amherst visited with them.

Ag producers cautioned on cost accounting use

With agricultural producers experiencing an ever tightening cost-price squeeze, the need for cost accounting has never been greater.

"The commercial agricultural producer today needs a complete and accurate accounting system and physical production records if he is going to succeed," contends Cecil Parker, economist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "It is necessary to know the cost of producing a unit of each enterprise to compare profitability and make management decisions."

Cost accounting is the basis for allocating resources to improve resource efficiency, points out

W.L. Jacaps and daughter, Sue Mullins, and son, Terry, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pickard and boys and Rev. Ted Jacaps and wife of Sudan, drove to Amarillo last Saturday to help another daughter Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Akens celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Nolan Harlan and Mrs. Cecil Jones drove to Whitharral Sunday evening to attend the Whitharral Church of Christ and visit with the Harlan's daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Marshall. They also enjoyed fellowship and a chili supper.

Bula and Enoch's Lions will meet Thursday morning at 6:30 a.m. Visiting speaker will be representative from Ambassador College. His topic will be on "Drought and Famine" Visitors are welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. John Latham took her mother Mrs. Lillie Flowers, to Brownfield, Saturday. She will be spending a week with a son, Welton Flowers. They also visited with a nephew and wife Mr. and Mrs. Terry Flowers.

Parker. Management decisions based on cost accounting are much more likely to be profitable than decisions based on impulse or hunch. Other uses of accounting are tax reporting and obtaining necessary credit.

The economist notes that the Extension Service provides two types of accounting systems — the Farm Record System and the Texas Electronic Farm Accounting System (Tel-Fac).

The Farm Record SYSTEM CONTAINS SECTIONS WHICH INCLUDE FARM BUSINESS EXPENSE, FARM AND NON-FARM INCOME, PAYROLL RECORD, ACCOUNTS PAYABLE AND RECEIVABLE, CONTINUOUS DEPRECIATION SCHEDULE, FARM INVENTORY, FINANCIAL AND PROFIT AND LOSS STATEMENT, HOURS AND PER CENT OF EQUIPMENT USE, ENTERPRISE SUMMARY AND ANALYSIS, AND FIELD TREATMENT AND PERFORMANCE RECORD. Appropriate sections may be combined to fit each particular farm or ranch situation.

The Tel-Fac System has cost accounting as its primary objective. This system has four

Lower interest on farm loans predicted by PCA

Qualified farmers and ranchers should be able to borrow the production money they need for 1975 and at gradually declining interest costs, Arnold M. Brown, Lubbock Production Credit Association vice president, said.

Brown said projections are that the gradual decline in money costs will continue. "By June PCA farmers and ranchers should be paying from 1 to 1 1/2 percent less for their borrowed capital."

component parts: financial and production data, inventory and depreciable schedule, profit and loss statement, and enterprise analysis. Financial and production data are processed each month while other parts of the system are processed annually.

According to Parker, the basic difference in the two systems is that the Farm Record System is totally manual while Tel-Fac is computerized. However, the computer does not compensate for incomplete or inaccurate data, emphasizes the economist.

County Extension agents can assist producers with either of the two systems.

In addition to these accounting systems, several others are available from lending institutions and commercial concerns. "Which system a producer uses is not important, but some system definitely should be used," believes Parker.

The Farm Record System contains 10 sections which include farm business expense, farm and non-farm income, payroll record, accounts payable and receivable, continuous depreciation schedule, farm inventory, financial and profit and loss statement, hours and percent of equipment use, enterprise summary and analysis, and field treatment and performance record. Appropriate sections may be combined to fit each particular farm or ranch situation.

The PCA officer said that his organization's method of obtaining money ensures an adequate supply for his stockholders in 1975. Funds for the Association are obtained through public sale of bonds.

"Our main concern," Brown stated, "is that our members will not be able to tighten their belts enough to meet the increased production costs that we know are here to stay — at least for awhile. Necessities are short and members can afford now, 'needs' and 'wants' are going to have to wait for better times."

Lubbock PCA provides loan funds for farmers and ranchers in Cochran, Crosby, Garza, Hockley, Lubbock, Lynn, Terry and Yoakum counties.

Looking Back

25 YEARS AGO

W.G. (Willie) Griffin has passed in his hat as candidate for the office of Commissioner, Precinct 3.

Morton's house numbering and street marking program, sponsored by the Morton Lions Club is getting underway again it was reported this week by Murray Crone, project chairman.

The Morton Choral Club will sing over KLVT, Levelland, Thursday morning at 10:30 according to Fred Danforth choral director.

An entertainment program by the "Father Singers" will be presented under the direction of the Harris at a meeting of the Morton Parent Teacher Association on February 14 in the school auditorium.

Rex Faulkner, farmer, and former coordinator of the Cochran County Vocational School GI program, is now dealer for the Graham PLOW.

Mrs. Skeet Tichenor took charge of Burns Cafe last Saturday after completing details for purchase of the cafe.

Cochran County voters who turned out in small number, Saturday rejected a proposal authorizing issuance of \$100,000 in bonds for construction of a county jail.

15 YEARS AGO

Saturday is the day for the "grand opening" of Oval Massey's completely new White Auto Store, northside square, Morton.

The election of a Tax Assessor-Collector, the last County post up for election this summer which has posed no contest, became one this week with the announcement that G.F. (Junior) Cooper will be a candidate for the position.

The "Rocket Road Show" comes to Hawkins Oldsmobile Company Thursday and Friday. You're invited to take the wheel and quite test the 1960 Olds.

A total of 1,353 paid poll tax receipts had been written out at the local County Assessor-Collector's office through Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. and including the receipts issued at Whitelace through Tuesday.

MORE MONEY MILEAGE

WITH AN AUTOMOBANK LOAN

The car you purchase with cash financing, the cash rebate your receive, and the low interest financing at the best of all possible banks will mean more miles on the road with more car of your own.

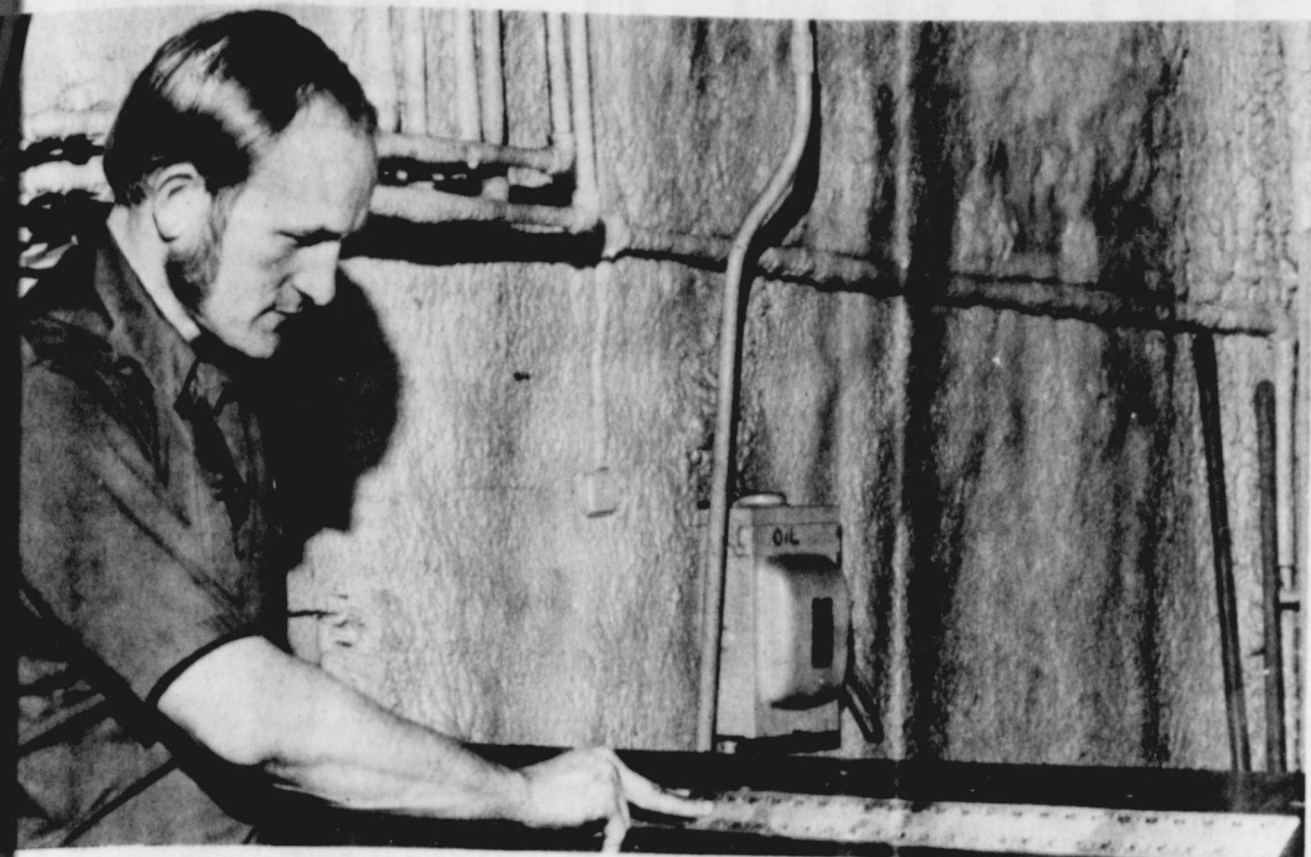
The money you save you can spend traveling. No matter where you buy a car, what car or for how much — you'll go farther with a LEVELLAND STATE BANK Automobank Loan.

THE BEST OF ALL POSSIBLE BANKS

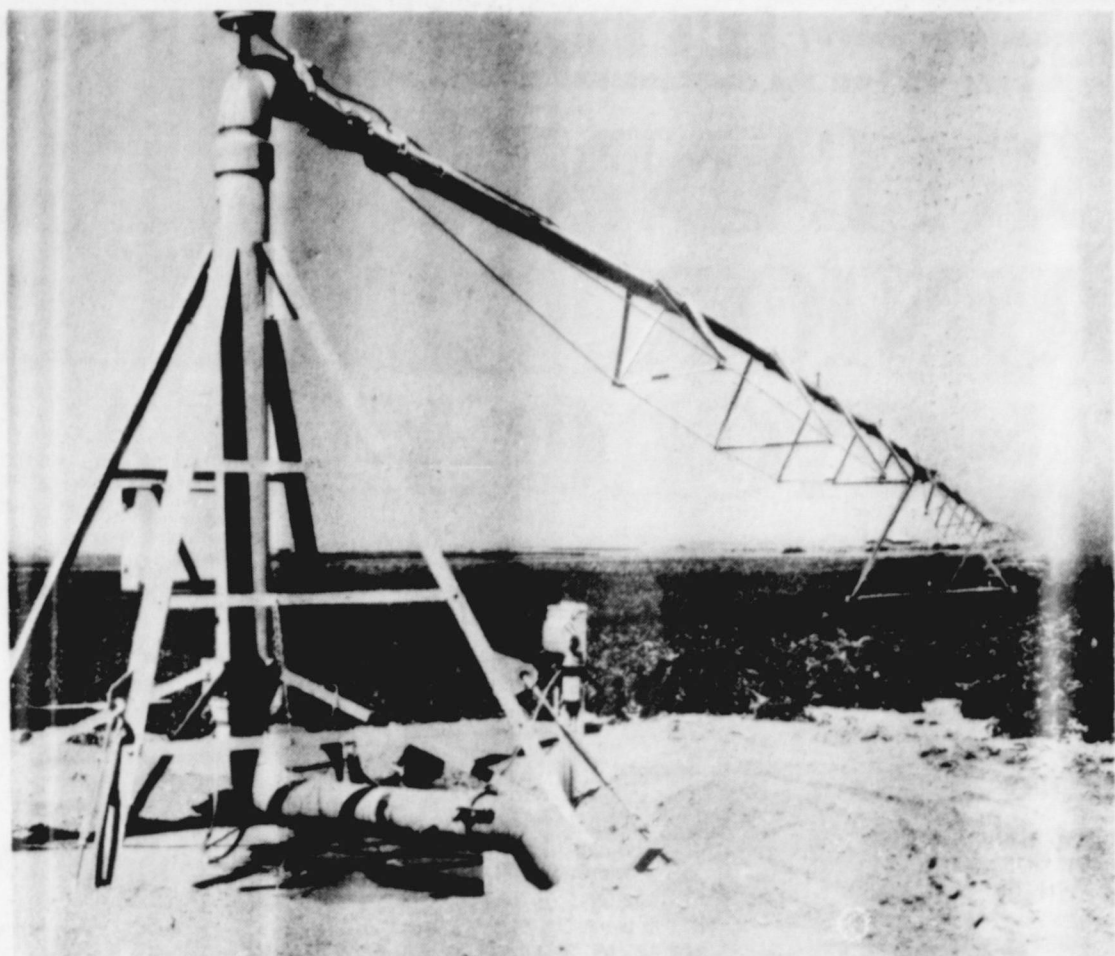
Levelland State Bank

824 Austin St. 894-6111

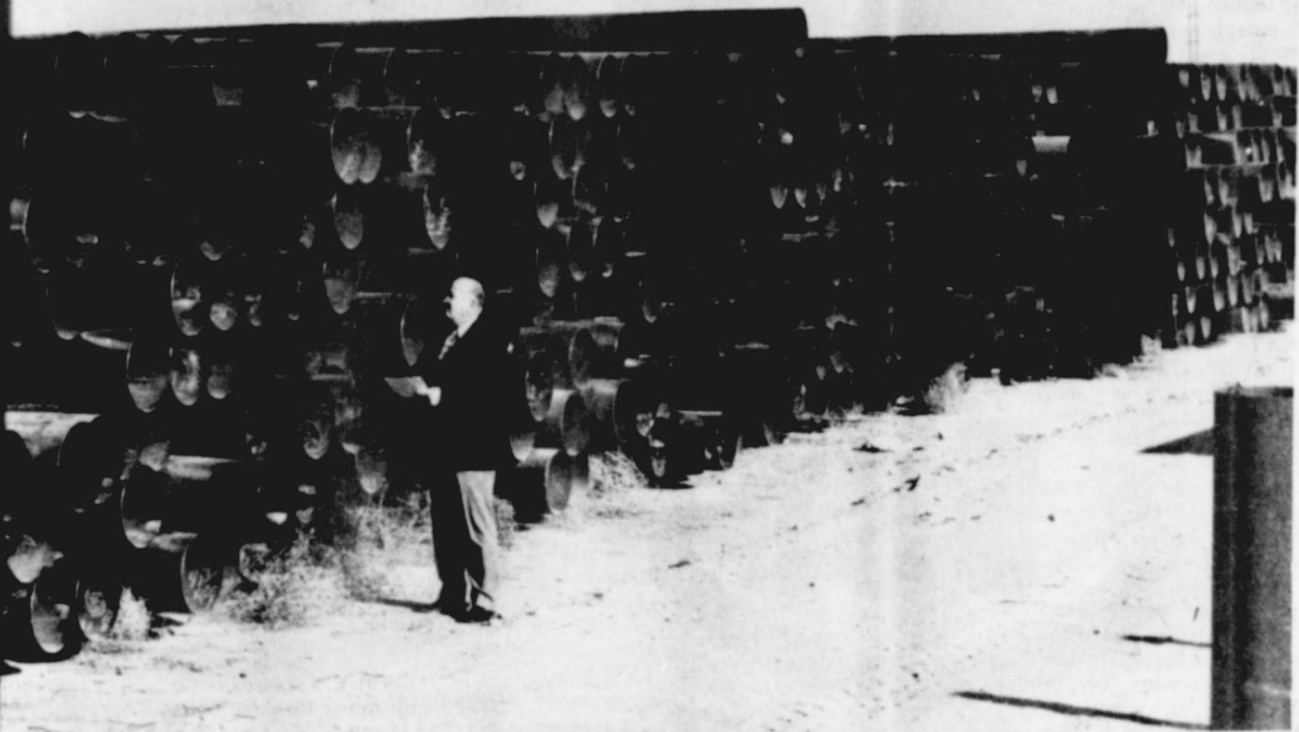
9 AM TO 3 PM Monday thru Friday



SQUARE GALLONS. Rectangular slots, up to 204 per lineal foot, in Foster perforated water well screen will help tap an estimated 47.5 billion acre feet of U.S. underground water reserves. L.B. Foster Co. foreman Ron Willis checks alignment of slotting equipment at the firm's Lubbock, Texas plant. Water volume is controlled by the number and size of the slots. More than 700,000 wells were drilled in the U.S. last year.



IRRIGATION CLIMBS 14 PER CENT IN DECADE. Western Company irrigation specialists. The firm is a major supplier of irrigation pipe and tubing to producers of irrigation systems and equipment. Pivot irrigation systems like the one pictured in Oregon's Mid Columbia Basis are the key to increased land use, according to L.B. Foster



TEXAS-STYLE PIPELINE. Ron Stanley, L.B. Foster Co. irrigation specialist, inspects part of the firm's \$11 million water well pipe inventory. At present consumption rates, Stanley says existing underground reserves could water the U.S. for 7000 years. Of the nearly 700,000 water wells drilled in the U.S. last year, 80 percent supply private homes.

Mr. Stanley predicts farmers in all sections of the U.S. will drill water wells, either as a primary source or for supplemental water supplies, but feels greatest growth in acreage is in the West.

According to a USDA report published last year, the western U.S. holds great potential for additions of cropland. How much additional cropland is difficult to predict, but the survey said in the 1940s, high farm prices stimulated a 20 million acre expansion in dryland farming.

"In Texas, alone, irrigated farmland has doubled since the early 1950s," Mr. Stanley said. USDA expects some slowdown in irrigation due to a decline of some regional water tables, but projects further development of irrigation in Texas, Oklahoma, Nebraska, Kansas, North Dakota and South Dakota.

Since 1950, roughly one-fifth of total U.S. land has been classified as cropland. In the West and Midwest, Mr. Stanley reports many farmers drill 500 to 800 feet of water.

"Supplemental wells will be necessary, not only to add

farmland, but to make productive land more productive in the future," he says.

"Food, like oil, is a world commodity," Mr. Stanley explained, "and within the next ten years, every area, here and overseas, where food can be grown will be utilized."

Only a few years ago, the U.S. government stockpiled millions of tons of grain under the farm subsidy program. When high prices or abnormal demand threatened the domestic market, the stockpiles supplied a surplus.

Today, there are no stockpiles in the free market for farm goods.

In the past, the U.S. has been the world's leading supplier of grains, exporting almost twice as much wheat as the rest of the world combined. Last year, U.S. agricultural exports climbed to a record \$21.3 billion, 65 per cent above the previous record, established the year before.

"Due to worldwide demand for food, the American consumer is now competing directly with overseas customers for the American food supply," Mr. Stanley said. "The best way to relieve some of the pressure is to

increase food production by utilizing land we already have."

Gearing up American farm production to meet world demand may become a matter of necessity, not of choice.

Food exports are one of the primary commodity payments acceptable to cover costs of importing oil. Last year, agricultural exports pulled the over-all U.S. trade balance into the black by over \$2.8 billion, and only a few other nations — Canada, Australia, and Argentina — are grain exporters.

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Massive irrigation projects may be answer to world food problems.

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Massive irrigation projects to increase productive farm acreage may be the best way to help stabilize domestic food supplies and meet increasing export demand, according to a west Texas irrigation specialist. "Theoretically, existing irrigation technology could quadruple the total productive farmland in the five southwest

central states — Texas, New Mexico, Colorado, Oklahoma and Kansas — within 10 years," according to Ron Stanley, an irrigation specialist of more than 30 years. "But," he adds, "best bet for the short term is supplemental irrigation of productive farmland as a back-up to prevent droughts which destroyed much of the midwestern crop last year."

Last year, for the first time since 1956, farmers were not required to hold any land out of production. A study of farm production capacity completed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) last year predicts the impact will be felt immediately in greater use of farmland.

Over the next decade and a half, crop output is expected to outpace the growth rate of the last 15 years. With all-out production, 8 corn crops of the mid-1980s could reach nine billion bushels. Total feed grain production could be 50 percent over the record 1973 level.

"By 1985, virtually all the farmable land in this country which can be economically cultivated will be producing crops," Stanley predicts, "and the most dramatic increases will be in the West."

Government agronomists and soil conservation experts generally agree with Mr. Stanley's short- and long-term projections on land use.

Another USDA survey of the nation's water resources states, "How land is used, and its potential for development or conversion, is interrelated with availability and quality of water."

"Irrigation," Mr. Stanley quotes the survey, "will continue to be the principal consumptive use of water." Mr. Stanley quotes the USDA, but as district manager of the L.B. Foster Company, is a major source of steel irrigation pipe to no less than 15 major producers of irrigation systems and equipment, is privy to current industry news.

The firm's west Texas location is surrounded by more than 53,000 irrigation wells serving 5 million acres in Lubbock County.

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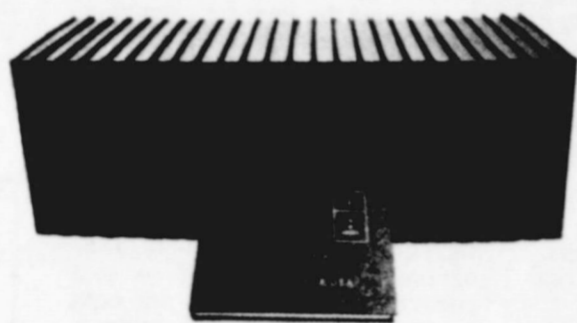
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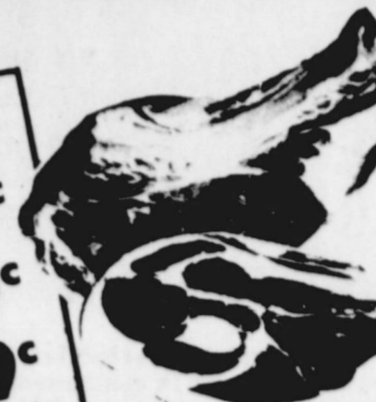


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