

TALKS END

Doctors again reject proposed contract

Contract talks which began months ago between the Cochran Memorial Hospital and the city's two doctors, ended today night as the proposed contract was flatly rejected by Dr. W. B. McSpadden and Dr. E. C. Fernandez.

The rejection came after the board had presented the new contract to the doctors and asked them to study it in the hopes of reaching some type of working agreement that would allow uninterrupted operation of the hospital, and would allow the doctors to come to a speedy and agreeable

At a called meeting Board Chairman Carl Barker presented the proposal to

Doctors issue views on contract

In talking with the doctors about the contract situation and in connection with the meeting about the contract with the Hospital Board, Dr. McSpadden stated "I personally feel that the general public has been aware of the situation as it has usually been. The contract offered Dr. Fernandez and me is a complete reversal of the original contract as it was presented six years ago. I personally feel that the does not represent the feelings of the general public, but if they choose to let the minority rule in their community, this is their choice! I'd like to emphasize that the dollars and cents being discussed by a few at random has not affected our decision to leave Morton or stay."

The County is the same, the people are the same, and they continue to have the same medical emergencies as before. The same people that offered a doctor every opportunity six years ago, now wish to penalize him for being here to serve the medical needs of the people. When Dr. Fernandez came to Morton last August, he assumed that he could practice without overhead other than that brought on the 60% collection rate, (because I thought the Hospital Board were men of their word and would honor a contract similar to the one which had been offered previously. This the board refuses to do. We, (and I speak for both of us) feel that there are many good people in Morton and know that they deserve better than an empty useless hospital".

the two doctors then asked for comment from the doctors regarding the proposal in the hopes that possibly some solution could be reached to the problem that has plagued the area for several years.

At the beginning of the talks neither doctor had any comment until Dr. Fernandez told the board that the proposal was unacceptable to him because of the high amount of uncollected accounts he has on his books. "I told Mr. Thompson several weeks ago, that I could not pay the suggest amount of overhead on my collections of 50 per cent. At the end of March, I had about \$7500 out for this year alone and the only income I am receiving is month to month." Dr. Fernandez stated.

In an opening statement to the board Dr. McSpadden said it was apparent that no changes had been made in the past few years and the contract was still not acceptable. "I know that you have had a lot of trouble with the hospital since it was built, and will continue to have problems unless changes are made. I know of 28 or 29 doctors that have been in Morton and left for much this same reason. When you run our cost of operation up you are removing the incentive to practice, and without the incentive there is no need for us to stay." Dr. McSpadden said.

Following the statements by the doctors, Raymond Deavours asked, "After the new wing is completed will it encourage more trade from the people who are responsible? Dr. McSpadden said he felt that it would be of some advantage, but would be more advantageous to the hospital than to the doctors. The contention of the doctors is that the new contract asked them to pay a portion of their office help salary and all of the salary for an office nurse, without the benefit of additional income. The amount of overhead expense to be borne by the doctors would amount to about \$445 per month per doctor, plus the lost income from uncollected accounts. At one point in the contract talks Dr. McSpadden said it would cost each doctor about \$1200 per month for the right to practice. "This is absurd and I don't think you can get any doctor to pay this amount."

Under the old contract with the county, the expense of office space, office help and nurse salaries was paid by the County. The only operation expense incurred by the doctors was for medicine. According to the wording of the old contract, which was voided with the creation of the Hospital District, provided the doctors with free help, free office space and free nurse

See HOSPITAL TALKS, Page 2



One of the last . . .

LIKE MANY THINGS in the "Old West", trail drives are fast becoming as hard to find as the longhorn steer, yet some of the spirit of the old west remains as evidenced

by this shot of some three hundred head of cattle on the move in Cochran County. The herd belonging to Alton Ainsworth of the Bledsoe community were being moved to a new pasture belonging to B. R. Stovell.

First State Bank deposits show sizeable increase for quarter

Total bank deposits in the First State Bank of Morton at the close of business March 31st, showed a sizeable increase for the first full quarter of the year with a total of \$7,521,740.45 on deposit. The total surpassed last year's first quarter count by \$1,030,340 when there was \$6,441,400.51 on deposit at the end of March. The increase in the deposits in Morton was in keeping with other banks in the area as most banks across the High Plains area finished the first quarter of the year with higher deposits.

The Statement of Condition, which was issued at the end of March this year, was not given last year until the 25th of April when the comptroller of currency issued

a bank call for all banks. The figures quoted for Morton however do reflect a true comparison figure since the statement was issued at the end of March.

The increase, fourth in a row for the local bank is a good indication that the overall business economy is making a comeback and that local consumers have additional money to spend. They are however holding down on some of the spending for "frills" in an effort to see what the coming year holds in store.

Also during the first quarter of the year, was loans and discounts with First State Bank recording a total of \$5,235,165 out on loan, compared to \$4,554,526 at the same time last year.

Political activity increases as absentee voting gets underway

All forms of political activity began to pick up this week as absentee balloting in the May 4 primary officially opened at the County Clerk's office in the Morton County Court house.

Monday was the first day that registered voters could cast absentee ballots, and marked the first time that residents of less than six months had the opportunity to vote in a manner other than by absentee ballot in their former county.

The Cochran County Clerks' office re-

ported that this year, for the first time residents of the county could cast their ballots here instead of in their former county of residence. The new ruling requires that a voter cast his ballot in the County Clerk's office between April 15 and April 30, in a manner similar to absentee voting. Under the new procedure residents of less than six months can not vote in any county or district race, unless the candidates were on the ballot in their former area. In other words County Clerk Silvers said, new resident could vote for a U.S. Congressman or State Representative if the same men were on the ballots in the area from which they moved.

One of the heaviest votes in years is expected to be cast in the elections this year as residents of the state elect a new governor from a field of 10 candidates as well as selecting a new Lt. Governor and various other state officials. While most of the attention will center on the state contests, races of a local nature are not without contests with local voters

having the opportunity to select from a field of candidates in each race except the Office of County Attorney, where James Walker is unopposed.

Five candidates are seeking the position of County Commissioner, Precinct 1, they are: Calvin Franks, Leonard Coleman, H. L. Coon, Weldon Newsom and L. T. "Short" Lemons. Coleman is the incumbent. In the Precinct 3 Commissioner M. C. Hall and Benton C. (Cleon) Davis are opposing incumbent Harral Rawls. County Sheriff Hazel Hancock has drawn three opponents in the race with Frank Davidson and Don Lamar running for the post.

In the other contested race, Mrs. Otha Denny is opposing incumbent Leonard Groves for the post of County Tax Assessor-Collector.

State Representative Bill Clayton is running unopposed on the Democral ballot but drew opposition from the Republicans, and will face J. Frank Ford in the November general election.

Subscriptions pour in as Sublet leads

Local contestants in the Morton Tribune Junior Salesmen contest made the most of their Spring vacation from the books last week as some 20 new subscriptions poured into the Tribune.

The big push by the salesmen cut into the early lead piled up by 13 year old Jack Sublet, but the contestants still have a long way to go before they can over take the front running Morton youngster who ended the first two weeks of the contest with a total of 49,900 points for first place.

The contestants working for points to buy any one of the numerous prizes from local merchants, still have almost another month of selling before the winner can be determined, so its still anyone's contest.

The point standing through Saturday April 13 were:

Jack Sublett	49,900
Keith Kucifer	13,800

See SUBSCRIPTIONS, Page 2

★ Jaycees to meet

Members of the Morton Jaycees announced this week that they would hold a meeting next Tuesday night at 7:30 at the Wig Wam to map plans for the "Little Britches" Rodeo to be held in Morton later this summer. Bill Gray, who made the announcement said the meeting will also be used to outline work for the coming year and urged all members of the Morton Jaycees to make plans to attend.

Three arson suspects released with instructions to pay loss

The Cochran County Sheriff's office announced this week that three arson suspects, picked up in connection with recent county fires had been released to their parents without any formal charges being filed. County Sheriff Hazel Hancock said the three, two college students and a high school student were picked up Monday morning by deputy Chester Morris who contacted the boys parents and the injured parties. The trio were picked up in connection with a fire Sunday night which destroyed a five room frame home north of town.

Since there were no formal charges filed in the case, and since at least one of the boys was a minor the names of the suspects were not released.

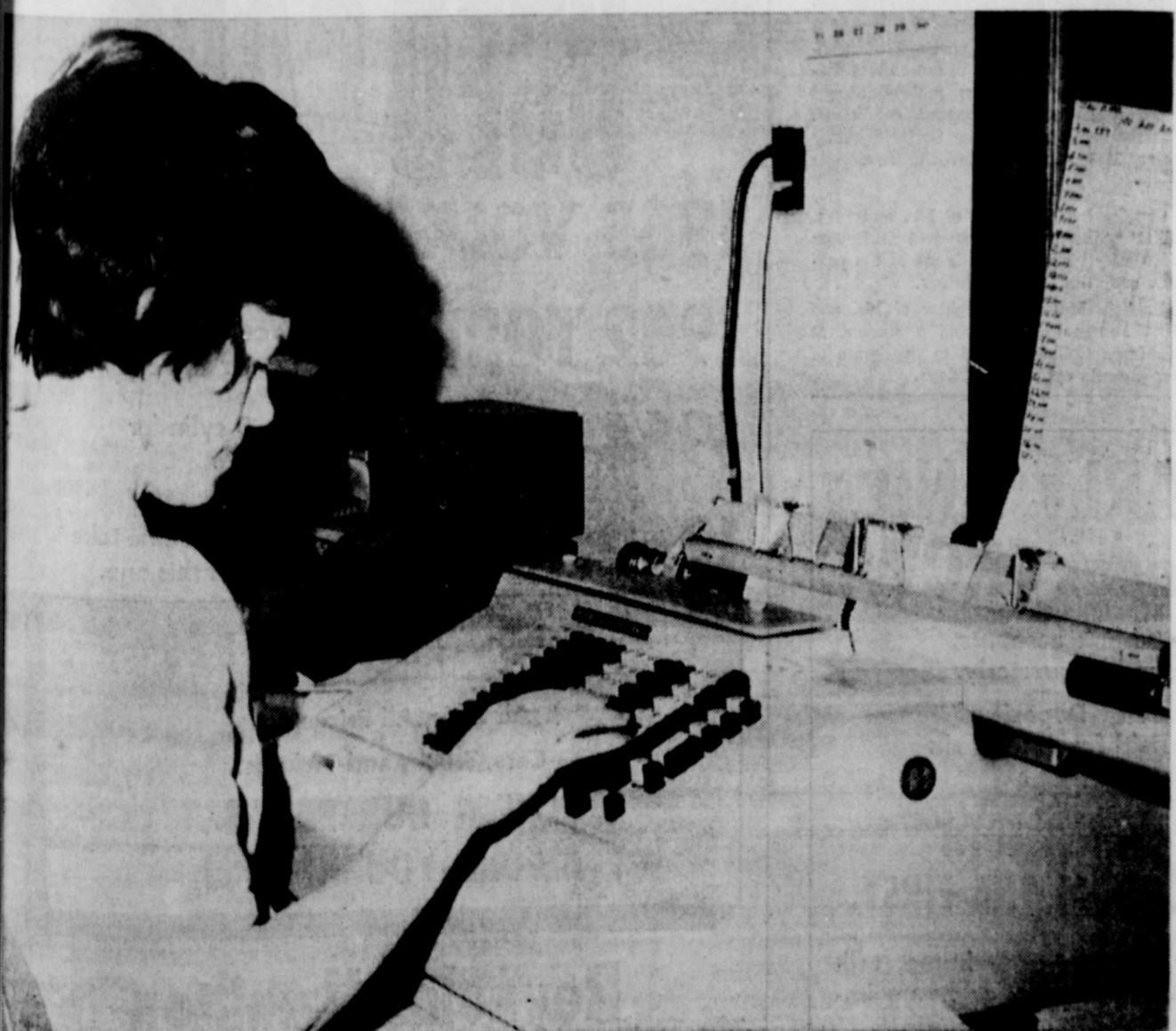
In reaching a decision not to press charges in connection with the recent blazes the boys were informed that they would have to pay all the damages to the two homes and a barn, and that the injured parties would not accept any money from the boys families. "The boys," said sheriff Hancock, will have to go to work and earn the money themselves.

Total estimate of losses in the three blazes was placed at \$3,000. No time limit was set for repayment of the loss, but officers indicated they expected the money would be repaid as soon as possible.

Little League try-outs set for Saturday

Tryouts of the 1968 Morton Little League season are set for 5 p.m. Saturday at the Little League Park, according to LL president Cecil Williams. The tryouts which will include all prospective little league players is being conducted to allow all the coaches to get an opportunity to look over the players prior to the auction which will be conducted following the try-outs.

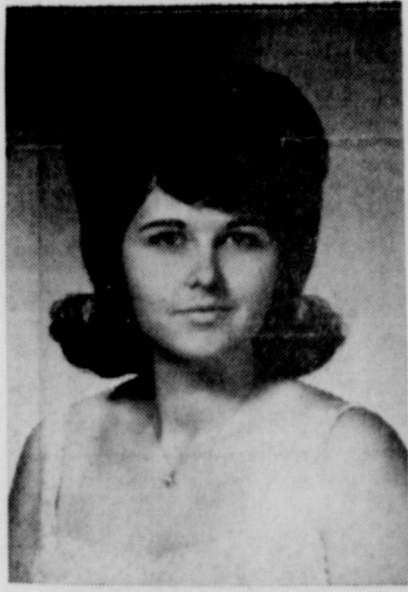
All boys planning to participate in the program are encouraged to report to the field Saturday afternoon. Those who have not signed up at earlier meetings can register at the tryouts.



New billing machine . . .

OFFICE PERSONNEL IN the city's billing office began this week to send out bills on the city's newly installed posting and billing machine, which is designed to cut cost and reduce errors in the billing procedures. The new system, purchased by the city for slightly more than \$4400

will bill and post all charges for water, gas, sewage and trash collections on a single statement card. From this week on resident of the city will receive only one bill per month from the city there will no longer be separate statements for the services performed.



Bettye Saylor

Bowers-Salyer vows to be read May 4

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Salyer of Bula, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Betty Kay to Larry Don Bowers, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bowers of Levelland. The bride-elect is a graduate of Bula High School and is presently attending South Plains College as an elementary education major. The prospective groom is a graduate of Levelland High School, attended South Plains College, was a member of the United States Army Special Forces, and is presently employed by Pan American Petroleum Corporation in Levelland. The double ring ceremony will be read May 4 in the Bula Baptist Church at 8 p.m. All friends and relatives of the couple are invited to attend.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dub Elliott over the Easter holidays were their sons Winston from Odessa, and Jerry, a student at South Plains College in Levelland. Mrs. Elliott's brother Emmitt, wife and two daughters from San Antonio were also visiting.

Shurbet of Petersburg and Milton T. Potts of Livingston to the Texas Water Development Board for terms extending to Dec. 30, 1973.

Texas military units at Gatesville, Lampasas, San Antonio and Austin were among 24,500 U.S. reservists recently called to active duty.

State Auditor C. H. Cavness, who's held that job since 1942, announced his retirement, and George W. McNeil, Cavness' first assistant, was named by the Legislative Audit Committee to succeed him.

Parks and Wildlife Commission says three more federal grants totalling \$317,730 have been approved for state park developments at Amarillo Medical Center, Anzalduas Dam and Delta Lake in Hidalgo County and San Jacinto Battleground in Harris County.

Attorney General Martin has held that the residence of the Council of Churches director in San Antonio is tax exempt. More than \$99,900 worth of textbooks were destroyed by Hurricane Beulah in Rio Grande Valley schools, Texas Education Agency calculates.

A two-year demonstration project in the field of adult probation will be carried out in Travis, Hays, Comal, Fayette, Caldwell and Austin Counties with Reps. Ralph Scoggins of EEL Paso, Vernon Stewart of Wichita Falls and Lamoine Holland of San Antonio serving as advisors.

School board to swear in members

Holdover members of the Morton Independent School District board of trustees will welcome three new members tonight when they administer the oath of office to incoming board members, Robert Yeary, Owen Egger and Don Lynsky who were elected April 6.

Following the installation of the new board members the school board will reorganize with the election of new officers, then get down to work to dispatch a brief agenda.

The only item, other than routine business, scheduled to be discussed at the Thursday night meeting, will be the review and discussion of the school's free lunch program, and any other item that might be added prior to the meeting.

School superintendent Ray Lanier said there is not much scheduled to come before the board, but that items might be added prior to the time the meeting convenes.

Last rites are held mother of Morton man

Last rites for Mrs. Nina Luper, 84, of Houston were held Monday in the Pat H. Foley Chapel of Angels in Houston. Mrs. Luper died after a lengthy illness. Burial was in a Houston cemetery. Survivors include: one daughter, Mrs. J. T. Matthews of Houston; one son, C. E. Luper of Morton; one brother, Dr. D. E. Howell of Grand Junction, Colo.; four grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

New post-emergence weed control introduced

Chicago . . . A new herbicide for sorghum, that overcomes many of the serious disadvantages of present day weed control methods, has just been announced by Velisol Chemical Corporation.

Banvel herbicide is absorbed by weeds and penetrates down through the plant to the roots. Pigweed (carelessweed), one of the worst weeds confronting sorghum growers is controlled with one application, as is sunflower, lambsquarter, purslane, annual morning glory, and other annual broadleaf weeds.

Presently, pre-emergence herbicides are used locally and put on before weeds appear. Since every year is not a weedy year, these pre-emergence herbicides are often wasted in dryer, non-weedy years. One of the important advantages of Ban-

vel is that it does not have to be applied until the weed problem appears. This saves wasted material and labor.

Banvel is a liquid and has not been known to irritate skin. It washes out of spray tanks easily with normal precautions. Sorghum growers using Banvel can rotate to any other crop the following year.

Joe McMichael going to Vietnam base

PLEIKU, VIETNAM (AHTNC) — Army Private Joe D. McMichael, 20, whose mother, Mrs. T. O. McMinn, and wife, Virginia, live on Star Route 2, Morton, Tex., was assigned to the 29th Engineer Battalion near Pleiku, Vietnam, March 24.

A combat construction specialist in the battalion, Pvt. McMichael entered on active duty in October 1967, completed basic training at Ft. Campbell, Ky., and was stationed at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., prior to his arrival in Vietnam.

The Friendly Circle Hobby Club met recently in the home of Mrs. H. T. Gardener. Different projects were discussed after the meeting was called to order by Mrs. Elmer Gardner. No new projects were started as several members were out of town. But each member is asked to bring a craft they have started to work on at the next meeting on April 26, in the home of Mrs. Clayton Stokes. A guest, Mrs. Gene Gardener and five members were present.

MORTON, Tex. — Gov. John Connally accepted invitations of supporters to actively seek designation as Texas' favorite son Democratic presidential candidate.

Sen. Ralph Yarborough also has been selected by anti-Connally and pro-Robert Kennedy and pro-Eugene McCarthy forces to make a fight against the governor in precinct conventions for the favorite son. Although critical of Connally, Yarborough has not responded to the call. Labor leaders were among those pushing Yarborough as favorite son, but AFL-CIO Committee on Political Education declined to place its stamp of approval on the recommendation. COPE administration committee opposed commitment of the delegation to Connally as favorite son, and recommended Yarborough for president.

Issue may set off a major fight in precinct conventions May 4, only place where average Texas voter will have any say to say about the choice of a presidential nominee.

COURTS SPEAK — Law enforcement officers are sweating out the potential reaching effect of a new federal court decision here declaring Texas' disturbance-peace law unconstitutional.

Atty. Gen. Crawford C. Martin will file motion for rehearing and take his appeal to the U. S. Supreme Court if necessary. He called the decision by a three-judge federal panel in the case which originated with Vietnam war protesters playing signs during a speech by President Johnson in Killeen "a tremendous blow to law enforcement."

Federal judges stayed their mandate pending an opportunity of the state legislature to redefine "disturbance" offense within their guidelines.

They concluded that the existing law, providing fines up to \$200, is "impermissibly and unconstitutionally broad."

Martin said if the decision stands, police will find it "exceedingly difficult to maintain law and order in various communities of our state."

Actually, charges against the anti-Vietnam group had been dropped before the hearing because the alleged offense occurred on federal property. Therefore, the state maintains that the court had no authority to test the statute's constitutionality. Martin says dismissal of the original charges rendered the federal court case moot.

Further, Attorney General argues, Texas law prohibits specific actions which are breaches of peace and do not fall within the decisions of the U. S. Supreme Court which invalidated some disturbance statutes.

In another federal court case, a San Antonio mother of six sued to collect aid-dependent-children, though she did not meet the state's one-year residency requirement. She maintained that, since 76 per cent of the welfare money for that purpose came from the federal government, she was entitled to benefits.

Again, a three-judge panel agreed with the plaintiff in a decision that could extend to all welfare, since federal money is everywhere. Attorney General Martin indicated he will appeal this decision to the U. S. Supreme Court.

A woman who lost her hair after using home permanent liquid cannot collect damages from Procter and Gamble Company because she failed to follow directions, State Supreme Court has held.

A Houston lawyer disbarred for failing to file lawsuits after accepting legal fees for his appeal to the high court.

Supreme Court will hear arguments on May 8 over former State Savings and Loan Commissioner's denial of application by Cliff Savings and Loan Association for a branch office in Fort Worth. District court struck down the commissioner's ruling.

Liquor Control Board had authority to cancel a Monaville (Waller County) grocery store's wine and beer permit, Supreme Court agreed.

RAISE PLANNED — Governor's Committee on Public School Education will recommend "large and substantial" teacher pay raises with built-in cost-of-living escalation plans, Chairman Leon Jaworski says.

Jaworski indicated the Committee also will recommend (by August 31 deadline) to open public kindergartens, summer schooling, expanded vocational training, new course programming, tax equalization among districts and school district reorganization.

Committee will hold a public hearing here April 26 to preview some of its findings in areas of enrollment projections for the next decade, school dropout study, analysis of school courses and service of

HEY BOYS . . .

LET'S PLAY BALL

Little League Tryouts Saturday

APRIL 20th

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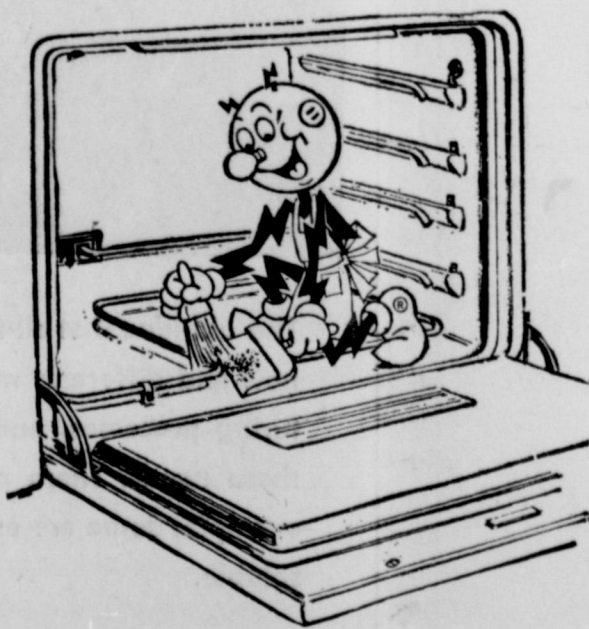
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Texas cotton farmers present united front to committee

Texas cotton farmers testifying April 9 before the Senate Committee on Agriculture for the first time in history presented a united front on major provisions of a new cotton program.

The current program, a part of the Agriculture Act of 1965, expires with the 1968 crop year.

Unity was reached through meetings of the Texas Association of Cotton Producers Organization, the last of which was in Dallas on April 1.

Member-organizations are Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., which took the lead in setting up TACPO early this year. Rolling Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Blacklands Cotton and Grain Association, South Texas Cotton and Grain Association, Trans-Pecos Cotton Association and the El Paso Valley Cotton Association.

Joe B. Pate, Jr., TACPO Chairman who presented the testimony said, "It's good to have a vehicle through which all Texas cotton farmers can work together, and certainly when we speak for producers responsible for about one-third of the nation's cotton production we will carry a lot more weight than any one organization or individual could hope to carry."

Donald Johnson, PCG Executive Vice President, said the new cotton law provisions sought by TACPO do not conflict in any way with the legislative guidelines adopted by the PCG board of directors at its meeting April 3 and in fact include most of the principles they set forth.

Pate pointed out to the Senate Committee that in addition to producing about a third of U. S. cotton, TACPO membership included from the smallest to the largest of cotton farmers and producers of all cotton qualities.

"Furthermore," he said, "the wide variety of growing conditions found in the Rio Grande Valley, the El Paso-Trans Pecos areas, Central Texas and on the High Plains almost exactly duplicate the full range of growing conditions found across the cotton belt from North Carolina to California."

Preceding recommendations on program provisions TACPO urged passage of new farm legislation during this session of Congress, stating that if farmers were able to make advance plans "The Department of Agriculture would be in a position to announce provisions of the commodity programs no later than July 1, 1969."

Generally TACPO favors an extension of the Food and Agriculture Act of 1965 with modifications, as does Plains Cotton Growers and virtually all other cotton organizations across the belt. Pate said "Our experience under the program for the past two years has proven it can provide flexibility to adjust production and can stabilize supply and income."

Some of the major specific recommendations given the Committee appear in the testimony excerpts below.

"Most important, any extension of the present program must be designed to maintain the current level of producer income. We certainly wish to commend you, Mr. Chairman, on your foresight in 1965 when you gave us the "Ellender Amendment", which guaranteed us 65 per cent of parity.

"This should be an absolute minimum income for cotton producers, and while we agree that provisions of the program must be flexible, we believe it is essential that this amendment remain intact in new legislation.

"A program must be designed for domestic and export consumption that will lead to a return to profitable production from the legal minimum 16 million acre national allotment. In this regard, we believe that the American farmer is entitled to price protection on the entire needs of the market.

"Texas cotton farmers export approximately 65 per cent of their cotton crop each year. On the farm, we cannot separate domestic bales from export bales. We cannot separate exports from domestic acres. The cost of producing for the domestic market is no different from the cost of producing for the export market.

"Therefore we recommend that the price support payment provisions be modified to include the total needs of the market, both export and domestic. Price support payments should be available on the total production necessary to meet total market demands.

"Please understand we are not seeking greater support, but a spreading of support payments over total production to give producers the necessary incentive to produce for both domestic and export markets.

"Authority to transfer cotton allotments between farms by lease should not only be extended, but should be liberalized. This provision of the act has been very popular with farmers and has been successful in moving cotton acreage into the hands of cotton producers with the economic ability and the desire to produce cotton.

"It can be made more popular with farmers and more effective in moving acres to acres of efficient production by (1) removing the 100-acre limitation and (2) extending the time period during which such transfers can be made."

Barbara Kennedy, a student at Commercial College in Lubbock visited in the home of her parents over the weekend.

Phone your NEWS to 266-5376



Pull girl pull . . .

MEMBERS OF THE girls tug-of-war throw caution and appearances to the wind in last Wednesday's Student Council playday, as they give it all they have in an effort to win the match that was one of the highlights of the afternoon long break from books. While the students got a brief reprieve last Wednesday and then took a four day Easter vacation, the accounting will come this Saturday and next Saturday when classes will be conducted to make up for the days missed during a late season snow storm which closed schools in the city.

Cochran county cancer society has meeting

The Cochran County Unit of the American Cancer Society met for their regular monthly meeting at noon on April 16 at the Wigwam Cafe. Mrs. John L. McGee, president, presided over the meeting. She appointed a nominating committee of Mrs. M. C. Ledbetter, Chairman, Mrs. H. B. Barker and Mrs. Dexter Nebbut. Election of officers will be held at the May 21 meeting.

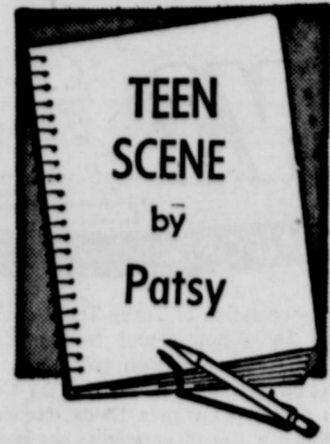
Mrs. Gary Willingham, Crusade Chairman, reported that \$1,013.03 had been collected this month, with some of the rural areas still unreported.

Mr. Dale Bryley, District representative, expressed his gratitude that Cochran County had done so well in their crusade. The County goal had been set at \$1,000.00. Mr. Bryley reported that Cochran County was the only county in his district that had reached their goal at this time. It was stressed that anyone wishing to contribute to the Cancer Society, who had not been contacted, could do so by mailing their contribution to Mrs. Gary Willingham.

Mr. Bryley reported that the district meeting would be held in Plainview on June 18. He urged that all who could attend to do so. Present for the meeting

were: Mrs. McGee, Mr. Bryley, Mr. Neal Rose, Mrs. Willard Henry, Mrs. Leonard Coleman, Mrs. Delton Smith — Whiteface, Mrs. Willingham, Mrs. James Walker and Mrs. Dexter Nebbut. The next meeting will be May 21 at 12:00 noon in the Wigwam Cafe. All interested are urged to attend.

The L. Z. Scoggins home was a place of activity through the Easter holidays as Miss Jan Scoggins was home from Evangel college, also Miss Ginger Scoggins from Lubbock where she attends Commercial college and works part time. A guest of the girls was their cousin, Judy Logan from Pottsboro, Tex. Judy is in the fifth grade and is also visiting with her grandparents in Lubbock. Jan returned to Springfield Tues. a.m. to begin classes Wed. at 8:30 a.m. She reports that it is a beautiful time of the year up there now.



Hello! Did everyone have a real groovy time over the holidays? It sure was nice being out of school for a while, wasn't it?

But now that we're back hitting the books again, there's several activities to concentrate on. The junior class is coming right along on its preparations for the Junior-Senior Banquet, which will take place April 27, in the school cafeteria. Also, the MHS band is hard at work preparing for the Enid trip the first few days of May. And then, of course, comes graduation. The seniors are really looking forward to that!

I forgot to mention in last week's column the results of the high school picnic sponsored by the Student Council last Wednesday afternoon. Points were tallied for each event that a class won, and the seniors came out with the most points at the end of the day. Second were the juniors, and bringing up the rear were the sophomores and freshmen.

The weather has been quite favorable as of late, and many of the kids have brought out their old bicycles to take advantage of it. We all have to work off that winter flab somehow.

By the way, have you seen "Gone With the Wind"? Well, I went to the "Windchester" in Lubbock over the holidays to see it, and I can really see why it's called one of the greatest shows of the century. If you haven't seen it yet, I suggest that you not miss it!

Well, I can hardly wait — we get to go to school both this Saturday and next! It's really going to be a real thrill. That's a horrible way to spend a Saturday, don't you think? At least we got those two free days when it snowed, though.

This past week hasn't held much news since we've been out of school. I guess I could call everyone in high school and ask them what they did over the holidays, but that wouldn't leave Mrs. Kucifer

Two rural accidents mar March

The Texas Highway Patrol investigated two accidents on rural highways in Cochran County during the month of March, according to Sergeant A. E. Roberts, Highway Patrol Supervisor of the area.

These crashes resulted in four persons injured, and an estimated property damage of \$1,995.00.

The rural traffic accident summary for this county during the first three months of 1968 shows a total of 8 accidents resulting in no persons killed, five persons injured, and an estimated property damage of \$3,105.00.

The final entry in the 1967 Texas traffic records has been entered and closed. There were 3,367 persons killed, 286,200 persons injured and an estimated property loss of \$793,094,000.00. This compares to the 1966 record of 3,406 persons killed, 208,310 persons injured, and an estimated property damage of \$557,414,000.00.

1967 marks the first decline in traffic deaths and injuries since 1960. The Sergeant stated, "With new traffic laws and the willingness of the public to drive defensively, traffic deaths and injuries can be further reduced in 1968."

R. L. Page, of Morton was reported to be recovering in Methodist hospital from a broken leg. Mr. Page was injured earlier this week and Wednesday morning his progress was reported to be satisfactory.

much room for the rest of the news, I'll just have to be satisfied with this short column and try to be real newsy next week, ok? See ya around!

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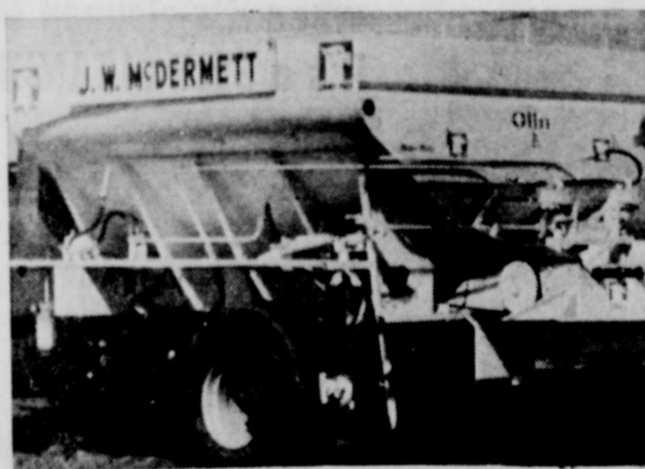
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Fine Gospel Singing . . .
 That will warm and bless your heart
Genuine Christian Fellowship
 That you will long remember
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The old idea that all fertilizers are the same is erroneous. AMMO-PHOS Fertilizers are new and different, made so by technological advances that led to the new manufacturing processes, and increased knowledge of plant food needs and satisfaction of these needs. There now is a vast difference among fertilizers on the market. For example: Some are essentially all water soluble; others are less than 10 per cent water soluble.

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- Bill Thomas
- Harold Ogle
- Charles McDermott

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 LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79404



Passage of cotton legislation is becoming more and more difficult

Passage of cotton and other farm legislation in Washington has become increasingly more difficult with each attempt since the Agriculture Act of 1958. And the promise is to be no exception.

With completely inadequate public relations programs for agriculture the decline in farm influence on Capitol Hill has been in almost direct proportion to the decline in farm population.

Because urban people and their representatives have not been made to see farm programs in their true light there are "enemies" in both the House and Senate where there should be friends.

There are people urging their Washington representatives to vote against farm programs and farm appropriations of which they themselves stand to receive the greatest benefit.

And this situation becomes even more serious in the present atmosphere of federal budget pressure, the gold crisis and the emotionally potent conditions in our cities.

Under these circumstances there is little opportunity for Congressmen and Senators to make political hay, or even avoid making political poison, by actively supporting farm commodity programs.

So farm programs are a prime target for budget cuts by many legislators. There are 21 bills in Congress that would take the first step toward destruction of these programs, the most prominent of which is a bill by Senator Abraham Ribicoff of New York that would repeal marketing quotas, certificates, acreage diversion and price support payments for feed grains, wheat and soybeans.

The next Congress and by all odds the next President will be even less sympathetic to farm programs, making passage of legislation this year of prime importance.

This tilting of Congress and ill-feeling of the public against farm programs is felt no more keenly by anyone than by Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman, who told the EExecutives Club of Chicago last month that "Most people either take agriculture for granted, or they have a

closed mind, regarding the programs as patchwork — patch on patch — an exercise in futility."

His attempt to allay this impression was admirable and contained logical answers to some of the questions most often asked by the general public about farm commodity programs. Answers that need wide circulation if Agriculture is to repair its public image.

The Secretary pointed out the basic reason for farm programs: "... for the foreseeable future productive capacity will substantially exceed effective demand," he said, and went on to say such programs are necessary to permit "individual farmers — as two million separate food and fiber factories — to manage inventories and adjust output lest they smother themselves in their own abundance."

He told them that "Agriculture today, more than ever, requires stable prices; the farmer more than ever must be able to make his plans with some reasonable income assurance because he must spend more than ever — for machines, fuel, fertilizer — in order to farm efficiently, which he must do to stay in business."

He pointed out that because of commodity programs America's families are getting more of the most nourishing food in the world for less than ever before; our agricultural products are competitive in world markets and their export comprises more than 50 per cent of the Nation's total favorable balance of trade, and over a billion dollars worth of food per year is moved to needy people all over the United States.

The result of letting farm programs lapse, Secretary Freeman stated "could well be the survival of a relative handful of corporate farms with such monopoly power over the nation's food supply their regulation by the government as a utility would be necessary."

He defended the \$22 billion cost of acreage adjustment, price support and related programs in which farmers are the primary beneficiaries by "explaining it is under 6 per cent of the industry's sales of almost \$50 billion."

Of the Agriculture Act of 1965 he said "... we are working to improve it as we see the need, but I am convinced we now have the basic machinery to produce the food needed for our foreign policy commitments, to assure abundance at home, to make the best use of the land of America and to stabilize farm income at a level commensurate with that of business and industry, all at a reasonable cost."

"The challenge," he concluded, "is for the critics to offer something better."

The historically proven statement that "depressions are farm fed and farm led" still rings true.

Farm people owe a round of applause to the Secretary for helping more people

to understand this. Because until they do the road to passage of workable farm legislation will stretch ahead as rocky as before.

★ Holiday

D. E. (Gene) Benham, president of the First State Bank of Morton announced this week that the bank would close next Monday, April 22, in observance of San Jacinto Day.

The holiday is one of six being observed by the local bank this year.

Phone your NEWS to 266-5576



The right way . . .

ONE OF THE contestants in the boys high jumping event clears the bar with plenty to spare, as other contestants look on, during the Student Council sponsored Play Day held last Wednesday for students at MHS.

Ernest Chessier, a student at Texas Tech visited in the home of his parents over the holidays.

Pam Reynolds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Reynolds, and a student at Howard Payne College visited in the home of her parents over the Easter holidays. Also visiting in the Reynolds home Saturday afternoon was Pamela Jordon of Lamesa.

Phone your NEWS to 266-5576

History of West Texas Chamber is recorded on films to be available for club showings

The fifty-year history of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce has been reduced to a 28-minute film, according to Don Wooten, Abilene president of the WTCC. The film and script have been in production for several weeks and will have its debut at the 50th annual convention of the organization, in Odessa May 5-6-7.

After the convention showing the film will be available for use throughout the 132-county area of the WTCC by television stations, chambers of commerce and service clubs, according to Wooten.

THE VARIOUS important projects of the regional chamber are shown in the documentary. The problems of water for West Texas, the successful establishment of Texas Tech at Lubbock, oil and gas production problems, growth of industrialization, development of tourist attractions, national and state legislative actions . . . all these and more are treated in the film. The WTCC role in all of these activities are explained and graphically displayed.

The last portion of the presentation takes a look at the future for West Texas: electronics, supersonic flight, dramatic advances in technology, agriculture, education and industrial expansion.

Bookmobile schedule

Wednesday April 24
Whiteface No. 1 9:30-10:30
Whiteface No. 2 10:30-11:40
Lehman 11:04-11:30
Bledsoe 12:00-1:00
Maple 2:15-3:30

Phone your NEWS to 266-5576

SEVERAL MONTHS of research and writing went into the development of the special film. Experienced film technicians and writers put the final touches on the work under the direction of Burvin Hines, Midland banker, and Joe Clark, long-time WTCC worker of Fort Worth.

The premiere showing of the historical film will be at the annual banquet on the evening of May 6 in the ballroom of the Inn of the Golden West, Odessa.



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Sgt. Kenneth Fox given Houston assignment

HOUSTON — Staff Sergeant Kenneth R. Fox, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Fox of McAdoo, Tex., has arrived for duty at Ellington AFB, Tex.

Sergeant Fox, a radar operator, previously served in Alaska.

The sergeant is a graduate of Patton Springs High School, Afton, Tex.

His wife, Janella, is the daughter of H. W. Garvin of Maple, Tex.



NOW'S THE TIME!

REMEMBER! NOW is the time to fertilize for greater dollar returns this fall. SUPERPHOS 16-20-2 is the fertilizer especially formulated to give your crops the Nitron, Phosphate and Potash they must have.

MORTON SPRAYING AND FERTILIZER has the answer! They will chisel in or broadcast all your fertilizer requirements of 200 lbs. or over per acre with GOODPASTURE, INC.'S SUPERPHOS 16-20-2. For those of you who want to apply your own fertilizer — MORTON SPRAYING AND FERTILIZER will furnish SUPERPHOS 16-20-2 plus tanks and applicator rig. Also available, Anhydrous Ammonia, \$70 per ton, and Aqua Ammonia, \$19.50 per ton. Little or no loss.

See — T. K. Williamson or Carol Baldrige TODAY!

Morton Spraying & Fertilizer

MULESHOE HIGHWAY

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My home is ALL ELECTRIC!



Chickens need to be warm in winter and cool in summer which calls for "all electric" chicken houses. Electric heating in the brooder house in winter months is clean and safe. Electric fans in the hot summer months keep the air circulating and keep appetites hearty. Later on, electric lights wake these future fryers early and keep them eating later toward a faster more tender maturity. By furnishing low-cost dependable electric power, the member-owned Bailey County Electric Cooperative has made many commercial and industrial pursuits feasible for rural areas that once were impossible. The Bailey County Electric Cooperative is thus strengthening the rural economy . . . helping provide more jobs in the rural areas and helping Texas Grow.

Bailey County Electric Cooperative Assn.

Pecos Trail of West Texas is third longest

Third longest of the Texas travel trails is the Texas Pecos Trail, which winds for an estimated 626 miles along a land of movies, caverns, and western lore.

Counties acting as hosts for Pecos Trail travelers are Crockett, Ector, Edwards, Kinney, Midland, Sutton, Upton, Val Verde, Ward, Pecos and Terrell.

Brackettville, center of a vast ranching



SHOWN HERE holding the fish caught near Breckenridge, is Herman Brown, and children Ran and Teresa. The channel cat fish weighed 7 1/4 lbs., and the Bass shown weighed 3 1/2 lbs.

WTCC anniversary set for Odessa

The 50th Anniversary Convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce in Odessa on May 3, 6 and 7 will be highlighted by several special features, according to an announcement today by Don Wooten, Abilene, president of the regional organization.

Opening Sunday, May 3, with a reception and buffet dinner honoring Dr. Milford O. Rouse, president of the American Medical Association, the three days will be packed with sessions devoted to subjects of vital interest to the business community of West Texas, Wooten reported.

Three special panels have been arranged for the discussion of subjects directly connected with the economy of West Texas. "Petroleum and Chemicals", "Finance" and "Vocational and Technical Training" are the subjects of the special sessions.

At the annual banquet on Monday evening a dramatic presentation of the 50-year history of the WTCC will be presented. A film has been made especially for this purpose. Twenty-eight minutes in length, the film will be made available at a later date for use by TV stations throughout West Texas.

Another feature which has never been utilized before at a WTCC convention will be the "Displaced West Texans" dinner. At this function outstanding leaders of

complex 32 miles east of Del Rio, is the motion picture capital of Texas. It was here, at Alamo Village, that John Wayne filmed his movie, "The Alamo." Sets built for "The Alamo" and the other seven movies, filmed here have been left intact to create a frontier village featuring horseback and stagecoach rides.

ALREADY WELL known for its Val Verde Winery (only one in Texas) and the Whitehead Memorial Museum near the grave of Judge Roy Bean, Del Rio is the site of the huge Amistad Dam construction. The joint project between the United States and Mexico is scheduled for completion this year. When finished, the reservoir formed by the dam will back water up 85 miles on the Rio Grande and Pecos Rivers and come within approximately 30 feet of the Devil's River Bridge on U.S. 90 west of Del Rio.

Continuing northward on U.S. 90, the Pecos Trail travels through Langtry, where legendary Judge Roy Bean's saloon stands as a reminder of the days

various businesses and professions from throughout the United States will be honored. All of the honorees are people who have formerly resided in West Texas and whose homes are now in other sections of the U.S.

A "Water Seminar" is also scheduled for the convention. Leaders in the plan to move water to West Texas from sources outside the State will take part in the seminar. Latest details and developments of the Texas Water Plan will be aired, according to K. B. Watson, Amarillo, chairman of the WTCC Water Committee.

The usual Quota Busters' Breakfast is a feature which will probably attract the largest attendance in the history of the WTCC. More cities will be qualified for attendance by their directors than ever before because of the increased activity toward membership development during the past few months, it is reported by Ralph Duncan, membership director of WTCC.

Convention headquarters will be Inn of the Golden West, Odessa. All business sessions will be conducted in the hotel, but some of the large dinner meetings will be held in other locations.

Individual participants on the program will be announced within a few days, according to Jack G. Springer, executive vice president of WTCC.

"With the extra entertainment features being planned for this year it appears that our attendance will be as great or greater than at Del Rio last year," Springer stated. "We will also honor the living past presidents of the organization at the annual banquet when we present the film on the history of the WTCC," he added.

Phone your NEWS to 266-5576



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MORTON, TEXAS



PIONEER BRAND SORGHUM

when one man stood for "Law West of the Pecos."

At Sanderson, the trail leaves U.S. 90 and follows U.S. 285 into Fort Stockton, a town established as a military outpost in 1859. Comanche Springs there, at one time the largest flowing spring in Texas, was a popular watering stop for both Indians and settlers during the early frontier days.

STATE HIGHWAY 18 guides the traveler farther northward into Monahans, where nature has provided a 3,840-acre sandpile for camping, picnicking and jeep riding. Here, in Sandhills State Park, youngsters and adults romp among sandy dunes reaching heights of 60 feet. The Sandhills Museum, at the entrance to the state park, contains numerous historical objects and features a permanent exhibit of botanical, archaeological, and geological interest interpreting the sandhills area.

Departing Monahans, the Pecos Trail takes U.S. 80 to Odessa and Midland — the heart of the rich Permian Basin oil kingdom. One of the newest Odessa attractions is the Globe of the Southwest Theatre on the campus of Odessa College. It is the only authentic replica of Shakespeare's famed 16th century Globe Theatre.

THE PRESIDENTIAL room in the Ector County Library in Odessa houses furniture, documents and other relics of the presidents of the Republic of Texas and of the United States. Odessa's Prairie Pete Park delights children with its accurate, small-scale illustrations of the prairie dog colonies which once blanketed this area for thousands of miles.

Only 20 miles separate Odessa from Midland and the cities are even closer in other ways. However, Odessa has expanded laterally while Midland has grown skyward. Some of its downtown buildings

are the tallest between Fort Worth and Los Angeles. Like Odessa, Midland strives to please youngsters with its Cole Park Zoo, Dennis the Menace Park, Museum of the Southwest, Theatre Centre, and the Midland County Museum. The modern Midland-Odessa Air Terminal has its own museum containing an airplane built in 1911 and flown a year later between the two cities.

STATE HIGHWAY 349 serves as the southern route leaving Midland. It takes the traveler to Rankin, noted for its Upton County Historical Museum, and on to McCamey via U.S. 67. Billed as "The City of Beautiful Mesas", McCamey is best known for nearby Castle Gap, a pass used by Indians, cavalymen, Butterfield stages, and 49ers. Landowners in the area joined together to create the Castle Gap Park, consisting of 232 acres located 14

miles northwest of McCamey along the Upton-Crane county line. Occasional treasure seekers still come to search for the legendary fortune supposedly hidden here by servants of Emperor Maximilian of Mexico.

Twenty-five miles west of McCamey on U.S. 67 are nine dinosaur tracks which were not discovered until 1965. A roadside park has been built near the site.

CONTINUING SOUTHWARD through Alley Oop Park in Iraan, the Pecos Trail passes historic Fort Lancaster, located in Crockett County about 33 miles west of Ozona on U.S. 290. Plans to restore the fort are underway. Next stop is Sonoma, home of the famous caverns located eight miles west of town. The Caverns of Sonoma, 60 million years in the making, are noted for transparent draperies and its "butterfly" formation.

The Morton (Tex.) Tribune, Thursday, April 18, 1968

Page 1

CUT FOOD COSTS

QUALITY MEATS AT LOW PRICES

CHUCK ROAST

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47^c

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lb.
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Morton Tribune

MORTON, TEXAS, THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1968

Sign up begins for County Hobby Show

Mrs. Leroy Johnson, chairman of the arts and craft division of the Town and Country Study Club, issued a reminder this week that the annual Arts, Crafts, and Hobby Show for the county will be conducted April 27 in the banquet room of the County Activity Building.

The annual affair, sponsored by the Town and Country Study Club is open to the public for participation, with registration for participation now underway.

There is no charge for entering items in the show and persons wishing to participate in this community event are invited to contact Mrs. W. C. Gray at 266-5361 or Mrs. Willard Henry at 525-4135.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Pinson of Plainview visited in the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Ramsey over the holidays. Also visiting was their daughter Peggy, a student at Texas Tech.

ens County Electric Cooperative, Inc. Spur; Greenbelt Electric Cooperative, Inc. Wellington; Lamb County Electric Cooperative, Inc. Littlefield; Lighthouse Electric Cooperative, Inc., Floydada; North Plains Electric Cooperative, Inc. Perryton Rita Blanca Electric Cooperative, Inc., Dalhart; South Plains Electric Cooperative, Inc., Lubbock; and Swisher County Electric Cooperative, Inc. Tula.

Area I young homemakers set date for next meeting

The Area I Association of Young Homemakers will attend a Special Activity Day, Friday, April 26, 1968, in the auditorium of South Plains Electric Cooperative, Inc., 110 North Amarillo Road, Lubbock, Texas.

Approximately 200 Young Homemakers from a 33 county area of the Panhandle and South Plains will attend this all-day program. Registration will be from 9:30 to 10:00 a.m. Mr. Delbert Smith, Information and Power Use Manager of South Plains Electric Cooperative, Inc. will extend the welcome at 10:00 a.m. Mrs. R. B. (Linda) Stanton of Idalou, Area I Association of Young Homemakers president will give the response. Mr. Nick Craig, Electrification Advisor, Rita Blanca Electric Cooperative, Dalhart, Texas, will act as Master of Ceremonies for the day.

Miss Carolyn Rodgers, Staff Home Economist with the Home Service Department of Maytag Company, Newton, Iowa, will start the program with a unique presentation on "What Goes Into the Dishwasher", a demonstration and talk including table appointments.

Following Miss Rodgers, Dr. William S. Banowsky, Minister of the Broadway Church of Christ, Lubbock will speak on "The New Morality". Dr. Banowsky, soon to leave the area, has given much of his time, speaking to various groups on this subject.

Miss Jamie Henderson, Area I Young Homemaker Little Sister from Wolforth, will give a devotional at the 12:15 p.m. salad luncheon buffet.

"How Now - Brown" will be presented at 1:15 p.m. by Mrs. Cynthia M. Skaggs

of Las Cruces, New Mexico. Mrs. Skaggs' background includes her own custom design business, fashion show coordinating and commentary from the east to the west coast. All clothes shown will be those designed and tailored by Mrs. Skaggs.

Ten area cooperatives will sponsor the activity day. Hostesses for the event are Mrs. Mary Phillips, Home Economist, Lighthouse Electric Cooperative, Inc. Floydada; Mrs. JoAnne Bray Home Service Advisor, Bailey County Electric Cooperative Association, Muleshoe and Mrs. Mary Fort, Home Service Advisor, South Plains Electric Cooperative, Inc., Lubbock.

The sponsoring electric cooperatives are: Bailey County Electric Cooperative Association, Muleshoe; Deaf Smith County Electric Cooperative, Inc., Hereford; Dick-



Lunch break . . .

TEACHERS AT MHS charged with supervising the Wednesday Playday, take time out from the strenuous exercises to indulge themselves in a well deserved lunch break. Ac-

ording to reports, the teachers were about the only ones to eat lunch. The students . . . well they seldom have the chance and they wanted to make the most of the break.

4-H girls to model at cotton style show

The Morton 4-H Club will meet Monday, April 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the County Activity Building, according to President Jimmy Jones.

4-H girls making garments to model at the Star Route Cooperative Gins' all cotton style show are: Penny Woolley, Joan Whitehead, Vickie Hall, Christy Cade, Deborah Whitehead, Sherri Adams, Sherri Cadenhead, Marilyn Cade, and Mary Cadenhead. Any other 4-H girls interested should contact our office.

Several new 4-H demonstration teams have begun practicing for District contest on May 4th. These include Civil Defense, Singers, Mary Jo Hudson and Debbie Ridge; Cothing, senior Denise Aldridge; Natural Resources, juniors Penny Woolley and Landra Coker; Horse, seniors, Deborah Whitehead and Bill McClure juniors, Mickey Dewbre and Joann Whitehead. On April 30 at 7:30 p.m. all teams must give demonstrations in County Audi-

torium to qualify for District.

All 4-H members may exhibit handicrafts at the Art Show, April 27 sponsored by the Town and County Study Club.

4-H'er of the week is Kenneth Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Jones, Star Route 2. Kenneth is 10 years old and has been a 4-H member for four years. He belongs to the Morton 4-H Club and 4-H Saddle Club. His main projects have been horse, swine and recreation.

Recently Kenneth exhibited the Grand Champion barrow at the Cochran County Stock Show. He has also received the County Horse medal and County Recreation Medal for his active project work. He has also received horse club awards and won numerous ribbons at area playdays.

Kenneth's leaders have been his parents, James Dewbre, W. O. Fluitt, Dale Hill, J. N. Burnett and E. J. French, Jr.

Deborah Miller hosts Junior Horizon show

The Junior Horizon club met in the home of Deborah Miller Thursday, April 4. The members enjoyed a program on Cosmetology given by Jeannie McMinn. Those present were Karen Fred, Patsy Collins, Janella Nebhut, Karen Rozell, Charlotte Jones, and Rheada Brown.

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All Reg. 1.29 Values **YOUR CHOICE 88^c**

1 Gal. Latex Paint Assorted Colors Reg. 3.59 Gal. **2 Gallons For \$5.00**

3 Piece Paint Brush Set 1 in.—2 in.—3 in. **3 for \$1.17**

Homecrest Sponge Mop with extra sponge **\$1.57**

"On Care" Antique & Graining Kit For re-doing your Paneling Chairs—Chairs—Shutters Doors **\$3.98**

Paint Roller Set Now Only **79^c**

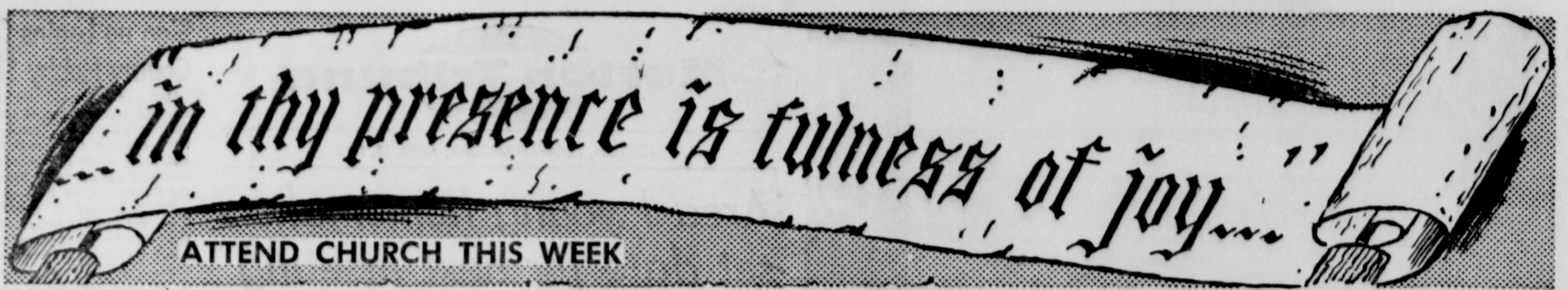
Ideal Bathroom Assesory Twin Shelf & Towel Bar **NOW ONLY \$2.98**

Decorator Colors Bathroom Scales **\$3.33**

Split Tip Broom **1.44**

All Cotton DUST MOP **\$1.57**

Ben Franklin



ATTEND CHURCH THIS WEEK

CHURCH OF CHRIST
J. A. Woolley, Preacher
S.W. 2nd and Taylor

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

★ ★ ★ ★

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Rex Mauldin, Minister
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.
Evangelism — 6:00 p.m.
Mondays—
Each First Monday, Official
Board Meeting — 8:00 p.m.
Each First Monday
Commission Membership on
Evangelism — 7:00 p.m.
Second and Fourth Monday
Wesleyan Service Guild 8:00 p.m.
Tuesdays—
Women's Society of
Christian Service — 9:30 a.m.
Each Second Saturday, Methodist
Men's Breakfast — 7:00 a.m.

★ ★ ★ ★

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

Sundays—
Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship — 10:55 a.m.
Morning Service KRAN at 11:00
Youth Choir — 5:00 p.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
Gilbert Gonzales
N.E. Fifth and Wilson

Sunday—
Sunday School — 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship — 11:00 a.m.
Evening
Evangelistic Service — 7:30 p.m.
Tuesdays—
Evening Bible Study — 8 p.m.
Thursdays—
Evening Prayer Meet — 8:00 p.m.

★ ★ ★ ★

EAST SIDE
CHURCH OF CHRIST
Cecil Williams, Minister
704 East Taylor

Sundays—
Bible Study — 10:00 a.m.
Worship — 10:45 a.m.
Song Practice — 6:30 p.m.
Worship — 7:00 p.m.
Monday—
Ladies Bible Class — 4:15 p.m.
Wednesdays—
Midweek Service — 7:30 p.m.



SAFE AND SECURE

How confidently he sleeps. Mother and Daddy are in the next room. Teddy Bear is right beside him.

We, also, desire a feeling of confident security. We want to do good and live with honor in this life, free of the fear of falling into sin. God wants this for us, too. And He sees and knows how hard we try.

In the New Testament, Jude writes, "God is able to keep you from falling, and to present you faultless before the presence of His glory with exceeding joy."

Pledge yourself to Him and attend church this week.



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

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
Rev. Perry L. Shuffield
Jefferson and Third

Sundays—
Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship — 11:00 a.m.
Evening
Evangelist Service — 7:00 p.m.
Wednesdays—
Night Prayer Meeting and
Christ'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
William S. Hobson, Pastor
Main and Taylor

Radio Broadcast — 8:00 a.m.
Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship — 10:45 a.m.
Training Service — 7:00 p.m.
Evening Worship — 6:00 p.m.
Monday—
Mary Martha Circle — 2:30 p.m.
Edna Bullard Circle — 3:00 p.m.
GMA and LMB — 4:00 p.m.
Sunbeams — 3:00 p.m.
Wednesdays—
Mid-Week Worship — 8:00 p.m.

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ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
The Rev. David Greka, Pastor
8th and Washington Sts.

Mass Schedule—
Sunday — 9:00 and 11:15 a.m.
Monday — 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday — 7:30 a.m.
Wednesday — 7:30 p.m.
Thursday — 7:30 a.m.
Friday (1st of Month) 7:30 p.m.
Friday (2nd, 3rd & 4th) 7:30 a.m.
Saturday — 8:00 a.m.
Sunday—Catechism Class,
10:00 - 11:00 a.m.
Confessions—Sunday
Half hour before Mass.
Baptisms: — 12 noon Sunday
and by appointment

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FIRST BAPTIST MEXICAN
MISSION
Moses Padilla

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

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NEW TRINITY BAPTIST
CHURCH

Rev. Willie Johnson
3rd and Jackson

Sundays—
Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship Second
and Fourth Sundays — 11:0 a.m.
H.M.S. — 4:00 p.m.
Wednesdays—
Prayer Service — 7:00 p.m.

This Feature Is Published With The Hope of Getting More People To Church, And Is Paid For By The Undersigned City Business and Professional People:

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115 N.W. 1st — Phone 266-5223

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Printers — Publishers

Connie's Gulf Service
C. R. Baker, Owner
Levelland Highway — 266-8951

relatives in Bula community re home for Easter holidays

Mrs. Alma Altman left Clovis, N.M., Friday by train for Hudson, Kansas, to attend the funeral of her brother-in-law Isaac, Friday at Henson. She will return home Sunday.

Mrs. J. W. Layton of Enochs, Mrs. Ed Crume of Bula took the G. A. girls, Della and Freda Layton, Diane Crume Beverly Tiller to Brownwood, Thursday to Queens Court. They returned home Friday.

Mrs. J. C. Snitker and children left Friday for Arkansas to spend Easter holidays with her father, Logan Green.

Mrs. Larry Pollard and daughter of Wichita Falls, Mr. and Mrs. L. Pollard of Lubbock, were guests in home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Pollard Friday night till Sunday.

Mrs. John Gunter Sr. left Saturday by train for a week's trip to Lake Charles, Louisiana to visit their daughter, and Mrs. Jessie Moates and family.

Mrs. Harold Layton and family Saturday to go to the HemisFair at Antonio.

Mrs. Lewis Mulkey and daughter Cindy of Roswell, N.M., were guests in the home of her parents, the E. F. Appell's Sunday.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Quinton Nichols and family Sunday were his mother Mrs. L. E. Nichols, his sisters, Gary of Enochs, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Nichols of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Sammie Nichols of Morton, a sister, Gene Nichols of Lubbock, also Miss Martha Brashear of Idalou. Afternoon guests were Mrs. Dale Nichols and children of Maple. The occasion was to celebrate Quinton's birthday and Mr. and Mrs. Nichols and Mr. and Mrs. Quinton Nichols anniversary.

Mrs. J. W. Layton and Mr. J. E. Layton and sons, Jarroll Keith were in Lubbock Sunday to spend Easter with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Keith.

Mrs. Bruce Angel and daughter Lubbock spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. J. M. Angel.

Mrs. R. P. McCall had all of her children, Donnie McCall's family, Ashoe, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Medlin son of Lubbock, home for Easter.

Mrs. Lorean Crockett of Morton and friends, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Littlefield and son Bill of Littlefield.

Upper guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Petree Saturday night were Mr. and Mrs. Dannie Petree and son Monti and Chester's brother, Mr.

and Mrs. Que Petree all of Morton.

Those visiting in the C. C. Snitker home Friday were his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Carell Moore and daughter from Las Vegas, N.M., Saturday morning their son, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Snitker and children from Friona, were there for a short visit. Their other son, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Snitker and daughters, from Roswell, N.M., spent the weekend.

Jackie and Tracie Parr of Lubbock, visited their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Byars most of the week.

Eugene Henderson is home from the Army on a furlow, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Henderson.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Gilliam and children, Vester and Linda and Mrs. Gilliam's mother, Mrs. Scillian visited their son, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Gilliam and family at Chickasha, Okla., over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Byars and Mrs. J. D. Bayless were in Lubbock, Monday for Charlie to see his doctor for treatments. Mrs. Bayless had her eyes tested for new glasses.

They were dinner guests in the home of Mrs. Byar's sister-in-law, Mrs. Alta Mae Roller.

Mrs. Mamie Chambers from Burkburnett arrived in Lubbock by bus Friday. She is visiting her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Autry.

Ray Spence spent last week in Slaton at the bedside of his mother, Mrs. C. E. Spence in the Mercy Hospital.

The WMU Quarterly meeting was held at West Camp Baptist Church Tuesday April 9, at 10:30 a.m. There were 18 churches represented. Enochs received the attendance banner with 12 women present.

Those attending were Mmes. J. W. Layton, L. E. Nichols, J. O. Dane, J. E. Layton, Dale Nichols, Harold Layton, Junior Austin, Donald Grusendorf, Chester Petree, Quinton Nichols, Ray Seagler, and C. C. Snitker. Also five children, Greg Austin, Robert and Keith Layton and Mike and Paula Nichols.

The Bula women that attended the meeting were Mmes. P. R. Pierce, Fred Locker, Leo Buschur, C. A. Williams, and J. W. Richardson.

A group from the Church of Christ Bible Chair from South Plains College, Levelland, were in charge of the Sunday evening service at the Bula Church of Christ. Three boys from the Bible Chair spoke.

Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Pierce had all of their children home for Easter, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jackson and children Mr. and Mrs. Roger Baker and children Alma Lou



Tumbling anyone? . . .

DESPITE THE APPEARANCE this is not really a tumbling exhibition, it is instead a shot of the competition in the

girl's high jumping contest conducted by the MHS Student Council. From the looks of the gallery the ones getting the most enjoyment out of this particular event were the boys.

Pierce all of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Carpenter and children of Hicks Chapel, concerning the Bible Chair and what it meant to them and were trying to encourage other young men to attend the Bible Chair.

Director Bill Robinson spoke briefly concerning the Bible Chair. Those from Levelland were Hugh Forehand, Janise Forehand, Leland Martin, Susan Farror, Shirley Farror, Judy and Royce Alexander and director Dale Robinson.

Mrs. Lorene Cox and daughter, Diane were in Dallas last Sunday to visit another daughter, Shirley. They returned home Thursday.

The Bula Home Economics second and third girls have a style show on Tuesday April 9 at 19 a.m. They modeled the garments they made in home economics. They were a print dress, a dress and coat assemble a three piece suit and a formal.

Mrs. Joe Clark of Bula received her beauty operator's license Friday. She will be opening her beauty shop soon, across from the Bula post office.

Mrs. Murry Alexander and children arrived Thursday to spend a week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Jones.

Republican candidate slates area meetings

Frank Ford, Republican candidate for the Texas Legislature from the 72nd District, announced this week that he will hold a series of "Legislative Forums" throughout the district.

"These meetings, which will be scheduled between the June run-off primary and the general election in November," said Ford, "will be for the purpose of asking the people how they feel about statewide issues such as water resources planning, educational needs, crime, and daylight savings time."

"It is my belief," he continued "that both our state and national government would be better if lawmakers would listen more to the vast majority of citizens of every race who go quietly about their work, pay their taxes, help their neighbors, and support their communities."

"At least one of these informal, discussion type meetings will be held in

celebrate his birthday in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Byars Sunday were his sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parr and daughters of Lubbock, Mrs. Henry Hardaway and children of Ralls, and Elton Byars of Enochs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bayless were dinner guests in the home of her sister and nephew, Mrs. Gracy Swanner and Jimmie of Levelland Sunday and Mrs. Bayless visited in the home of Mrs. Bertha Tuttle.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Thomas visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Thomas Friday.

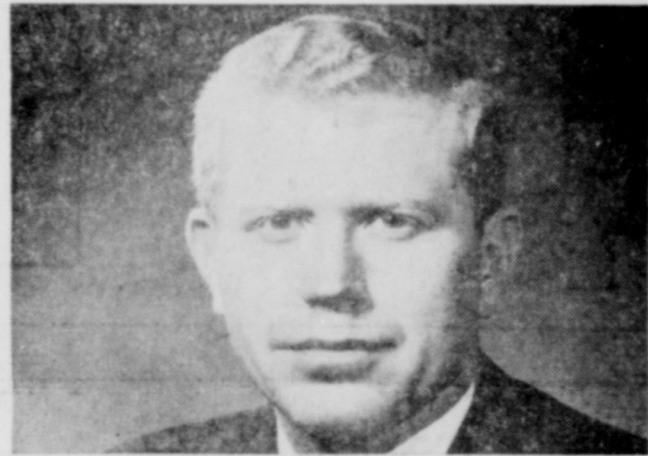
The T. A. Thomas' spent Saturday night in the home of their son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Gale Pugh in Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. James Fine and family were guests in the home of his mother, Mrs. George Fin on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Bryant and family of Clayton, N.M., and Mrs. Clifford Brasher and daughters of Plainview were guests in the home of their parents, the W. M. Bryants.

Those visiting Easter Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hall were their daughter and family, the Bill Burris' of Wellman.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. N. McCall Sunday were their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert George and children Brent and Martha Ann of Lubbock.



ELECT
Ben Barnes
Lt. Governor

(Pol. Adv. - Paid for by The Committee To Elect Ben Barnes Lt. Gov., Ralph Wayne, Chm.)



NEW! For clean Sorghum... spray weeds when you see them! with BANVEL

Velsicol announces Banvel herbicide for control of all hard-to-kill weeds of major importance in grain sorghum. This includes carelessness (pigweed), sunflower, lambs-quarter, purslane, morning glory and other annual broadleaf weeds. Banvel herbicide is applied post-emergence, so there are no wasted sprays in years when rain is scarce and weeds are not a problem. With Banvel you see your weed problem and then spray—all in plenty of time to give young sorghum plants plenty of opportunity to grow.

Banvel is sprayed onto weed leaves and translocates to the roots...for new, total control of weeds. Just apply Banvel between the 10th and 25th day after emergence of grain sorghum (approximately 4 to 12 inches tall).

Banvel is not dependent on soil moisture for its effectiveness, so its results are dependable. And it's a liquid that won't clog your sprayers; nor does Banvel need constant agitation.

Banvel increases yields. It's excellent for use on grain sorghum, wheat, barley, oats and field corn. Order Banvel herbicide to get full potential from your valuable, high-yielding sorghum seed.

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Look how simple it is. You accelerate in 1st; then shift to Hi for cruising. That's all. If you like, you can even start in Hi. And accelerate from standstill to cruising speed. It's just a little slower that way.

The shift lever is conveniently located on the steering column, and there's a selector quadrant with easy-to-read indications: Park-R-N-Hi-1st. Only your Chevrolet dealer has it—clutchless driving at only \$68.65.

The first no clutch one shift \$68.65* transmission

Only Chevrolet has it.



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EFFECTIVE
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THROUGH THURSDAY,
APRIL 25, 1968

DOUBLE
GOLD BOND
STAMPS

Tuesday & Wednesday



SPRING SAVING FLING

ROAST SALE

USDA CHOICE

CHUCK ROAST

LB. **49^c**

CHOICE

7-BONE ROAST

LB. **69^c**

USDA CHOICE

ARM ROAST

LB. **69^c**

CENTER CUT

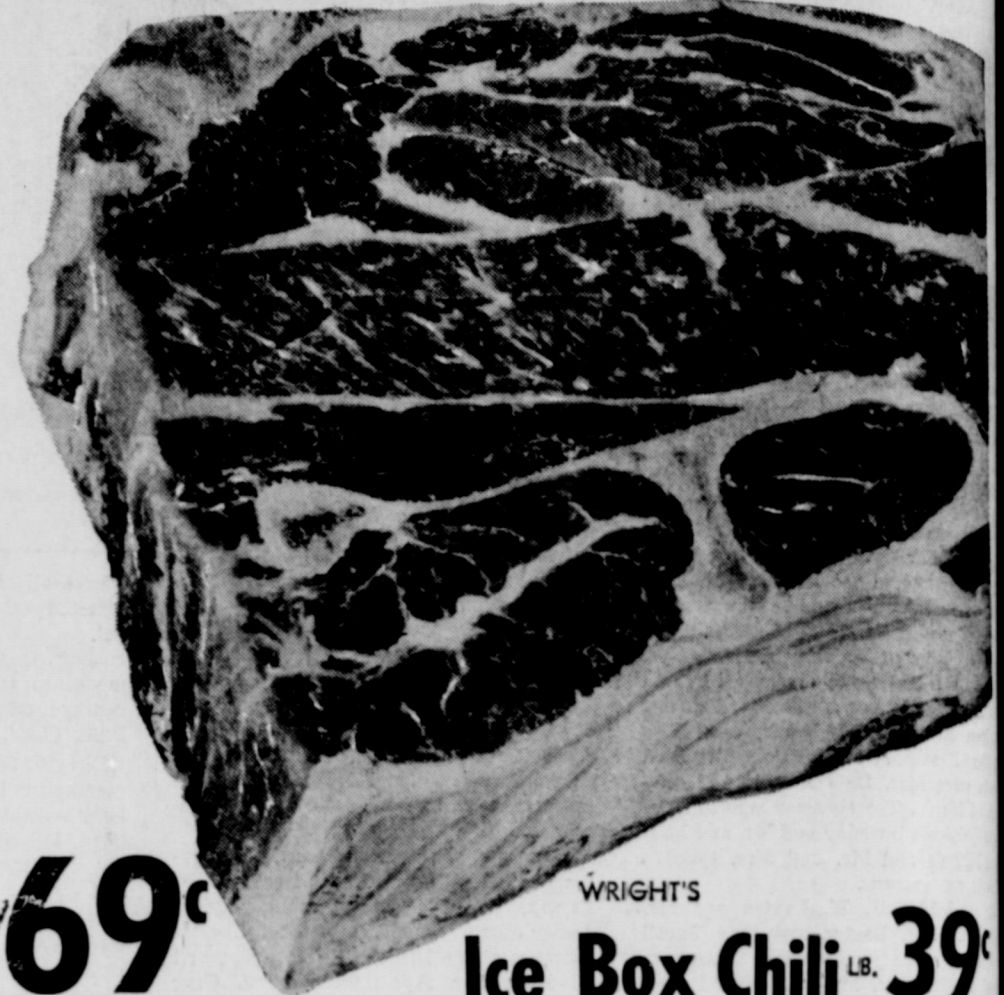
T - BONE STEAK

LB. **89^c**

POUND PACKAGE

KORN LAND BACON

LB. **59^c**



WRIGHT'S

Ice Box Chili LB. **39^c**

ALL MEAT

Bologna

3¹/₅ \$1

BELL

Buttermilk 1/2 GAL.

39^c



FOOD KING

SALAD DRESSING QT. JAR

39^c

SHURFINE 303 CAN

PEACHES 4 CANS \$1

SHURFINE 46 OZ CAN

Tomato Juice 2 FOR 69^c

HUNT'S NO. 2 1/2 CAN

Apricots 2 FOR 69^c

GLEEM EXTRA LARGE. REG. 79^c

Toothpaste 59^c

NESTLE

QUICK 2 LB. CAN 79^c

Reg 1.00 Woodbury

Hand & Body Lotion 49^c

CAMPBELL

Tomato Soup 3 cans 35^c

WOODBURY EXTRA RICH

SHAMPOO 69^c

PILLSBURY BEST

FLOUR

25 POUND SACK

\$1⁸⁹

FROZEN FOOD BUYS

SHURFINE

Lemonade 6 OZ CAN 10^c

MINUTE MAID

Grape Juice 5 6 OZ. CANS \$1

TEMPTING PRODUCE

TENDER CRISP

Carrots LB. CELLO 10^c

FRESH

Green Onions 2 bunches 15^c

ROXEY

Dog Food 12 CANS \$1⁰⁰

WOLF 15 1/2 OZ. CAN

Beef Stew 39^c



ALL GRINDS
Folgers Coffee
LB. CAN **69^c**

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