

Whiteface sex education course gets state-wide attention

One of the strongest three letter words in the English language, SEX, has made its impact felt in Cochran county this week through statewide publicity in newspapers and an educational publication. The trail-blazing sex education course being pursued by Whiteface school principal Charles Booz has drawn widespread attention. Booz outlined his program and objectives in a recent article in the "Texas Outlook," the Texas State Teachers Association official publication.

An interview with Bob Travis, Morton school superintendent, revealed that no such program is in the planning stage here at this time. Travis's attitude is one of "go slow" on such programs until such time as the groundwork has been laid and "we know we have fully qualified teachers for this type of course." At the present time we are pretty well covering the subject, Travis said. We

teach a course on home and family living to juniors and seniors that incorporates all the main essentials in a sex education course. The subject is taught to mixed classes of boys and girls in their junior and senior years and we feel that it prepares them rather well for their future roles as parents and family members, the superintendent explained. The sex education course at Whiteface

has been overwhelmingly accepted by both the parents and clergy of the town, according to Booz. Materials to be used in the course were collected and submitted to the school board, the four ministers in Whiteface and the parents of prospective students before it was adopted as part of the curriculum. Following approval by the community, sex education became a part of the home and family living course already in progress at the school. Only students with

the written permission of both parents may enroll. The original class, beginning in September 1967, included 10 girls and five boys. During the current school year 44 out of 52 eligible students are receiving the training. Booz has begun a program which he hopes will turn the student away from the ignorance and taboos of the past and better arm him to meet the challenge

of the "new morality" of present day living. An article by Booz is reprinted in today's issue on an inside page. It is from the November, 1968, issue of the Texas Outlook, official publication of the Texas State Teachers Association. A list of questions and answers at the end of the reprinted article is taken from the question and answer sessions which follow films and class discussions under Booz's direction.



Marker comes home . . .

ELZIE BROWN, maintenance supervisor of the Cochran county division of the Texas Highway Department, hands Elvis E. Fleming, chairman of the Cochran County Historical Survey Committee, a Texas road map symbolic of the placing of the 1936 centennial county marker in its official place on the courthouse grounds. The marker was moved to the courthouse square Monday from a roadside park near Lehman through the cooperation of the Survey Committee, the Texas Highway Department and the Cochran County Commissioners. A travel map dispenser at the marker location will contain a supply of the latest THD maps for tourists. Murry Crone is chairman of the sub-committee on historical markers. A re-dedication ceremony will be held at the marker at 10 a.m. Feb. 8.

"Helping To Develop Industry

Morton Tribune

Volume 28 — Number 51

and Agriculture in West Texas"

Morton, Texas, Thursday, January 30, 1969

City election set for April 5

The Morton city election date was set for April 5 at the regular meeting of the city council Monday night. Three city council positions will be open for which the local voters can cast their ballots. The terms of Walter L. Taylor, Wylie Hodge and Herman Bedwell will be

coming to a close at that time. Taylor and Bedwell will be completing regular two-year terms, while Hodge will be completing the unexpired term for which he was appointed following the resignation of another city councilman approximately one year ago.

75 attend hospital board dinner meeting

Approximately 75 persons were on hand at a dinner meeting of the Cochran Memorial Hospital District Board in Morton Tuesday night. Bill Robertson, of the professional relations division of Blue Cross and Blue Shield, Dallas, was the featured speaker at the affair held in the banquet room of the County Activities Building. Robertson talked on the cost of medical care as it pertains to the hospital. Raymond Deavours acknowledged the receipt of various donations over the past year and gave a special thank you message to the donors. He explained to those assembled where the money received through the donations was used in the past and how the funds would be used in 1969. Acknowledgment was made of the untiring efforts of the medical staff at the hospital. Appreciation was expressed to Dr. Fenella Frey, who was the sole doctor on duty over a long period of time. Appreciation was also expressed to Dr. William M. Dean, who recently joined the staff, for settling in Morton and greatly enhancing the medical capabilities of the Hospital. Optimism was expressed to the Tribune by hospital administrator Jimmie McManus that a third doctor may be obtained in the near future and possibly a fourth. This would give Cochran Memorial the best medical capabilities this side of Lubbock, McManus said. He further cited the substantial progress that the hospital has made in the short period since the summer of 1967 when the hospital district was formed. A new wing has been built, the staff has been doubled and new equipment has been obtained indicating a bright future ahead for the hospital, McManus concluded.

None of the three incumbents has indicated as yet whether he will be a candidate to succeed himself, City Secretary E. C. Oden said in making the election date announcement. The council meeting was presided over by Mayor Pro Tem Donnie Simpson in the absence of Mayor Jack Russell. In attendance were councilmen Walter Taylor, Earl Stowe, Wylie Hodge and city secretary Oden. Mayor Russell, together with city and county attorney James Walker was in Austin to further the efforts to codify the numerous Morton city ordinances. While there, they conferred with the president of the Texas Municipal League on the ordinance codifying problem and on other subjects relative to city administration. In other business at the city council meeting, the council unanimously approved the appointment of Ed Pruitt and E. L. (Rusty) Reeder to the electrical board. The board is responsible for the licensing of electricians in their various professional stages. Other members of the board are Fred Morrison and D. M. LeWallen. A motion to maintain the Mayor's and councilmen's salaries at the same level as last year was approved unanimously. The Mayor will continue to draw \$50 per month and the councilmen \$25. Fred Payne, CPA, of Morton, was appointed by unanimous vote of the council to make an audit of the city's accounts in 1969. No exact date for the audit to begin was set at the meeting, but Oden stated that he thought it would probably begin around April 15. There being no further business to come before the council, the two-hour meeting stood adjourned at approximately 9 p.m.



Tabbing the new tags . . .

A FULL SUPPLY of the new license plates for 1969 has been received by the county tax assessor-collector's office and distribution of the new tags will begin Monday. Sale of the white reflectorized background and black-lettered plates will begin on Feb. 3 as the first day of the month falls on Saturday and the tax office will not be open. Vehicle owners must bring titles and 1968 license receipts to the office in order to be issued new plates. Jo Ann Watts, left above, displays the regular plate while Joy Fluitt holds the special order tag which has the same white reflectorized background but has bright red letters.

Subscription can bring cash

As a tribute to our loyal subscribers as well as our advertisers, the Tribune will, beginning in our next issue, offer several cash prizes each issue for three weeks to those on our subscription list. The new publishers of the Tribune are taking this opportunity to thank those long-time loyal subscribers as well as the fine group of advertisers that have made up a happy and mutually beneficial relationship for so many years. There are almost no rules — and no gimmicks what-so-ever — we merely pick names at random from our subscription list, place these names on various advertisements, and to those whose names are found, a check will be waiting at the place of business advertised. All you must do is read the advertisements carefully. If you can find your name on one of them, drop by his place

of business and pick up your check. Each week there will be five checks for \$3 and one bonus check for \$8. All checks must be picked up, or the Tribune informed by telephone or personal visit by Monday noon or they will no longer be valid. In case someone fails to claim his check, the amount will be held over and the same amount will be added to the following week's total. Names will appear only on space ads and not on the classified page. The check will be made out to you in advance and you will not see a Tribune representative. Just pick up your money with our best wishes. This is the Tribune's way to say "Thank you for your loyalty over the years and to gently remind you that in more ways than one it pays to subscribe to the Morton Tribune."

Lions bulb sale set Saturday

If, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 12 noon Saturday, you should see a Lion coming toward you with a light bulb in his paw — buy it! That is when the Morton Lions club is having another of their famous light bulb sales — symbolic of sight conservation. Proceeds from the sale go to enlarge the Lions sight conservation program and their monthly donations to Girlstown and Boys Ranch. The light bulbs sell for \$2 per packet and are well worth the money, Harold Drennen, chairman of the sight conservation committee, says. Drennen stated that proceeds from the light bulb sales have enabled the Lions to

fit 19 children with glasses in Sept. 1967 and ten more so far this year. "Buy some bulbs and help bring a little light into the life of some unfortunate child," Drennen concluded.

Indians host DC Tuesday
Morton Indian basketballers will host Denver City next Tuesday night in what could be the most important cage battle of the year for the local squad. If Morton beats the Mustangs, the two teams could very well tie for the district championship. All Indian fans are urged to attend the game.

You can expect from us . . .

It is only fair that when a new publisher comes into your community that his newspaper subscribers should know what he stands for and what objectives he has set forth. Both questions have a simple answer: to give this community the best possible newspaper that we are capable of giving. That is, to bring you every bit of local news that can be gathered from personal observation where possible, and from reliable, accurate reporting from our outlying correspondents. We believe in the personal touch in the news. We will not sit in an office and wait for the news to come to us. We will be out there every day getting it first-hand. We will not neglect the humorous side — that is the spice of our West Texas existence — but we will not forget the serious side, the earners, the makers, the builders, the achievers, all that go to make up a successful community. We will not be so presumptuous as to jump in with cold feet and begin with a big editorial campaign. Though having

lived in West Texas for 25 years, we just don't know Morton that well as yet. We will take a temporary rain check on the editorial side, with the full intention of expressing our views on public issues when we have become thoroughly familiar with the local scene. One thing we would like to make perfectly clear — that is that this newspaper is open for news items from anyone and everyone. We will play no favorites simply because the Tribune is everybody's newspaper. If you want pictures of your activities, please let us know. Regardless of your past experiences, we are determined to do our best to be there and to see that they get into the paper. We are beginning a new emphasis on pictures that tell a story, and we want all of them that we can get. Another idea that we want to get across is that we'll be fair. No newspaper in the world can avoid controversy all the time and still be a newspaper. But we want it understood at the be-

ginning that you can expect fairness from us. We will never knowingly tell one side of a story without telling the other. You also can expect to have your say at any time you want to be heard. We invite your letters and personal observations on any subject you want to take up. If you think we're going about something in the wrong way, tell us a Letter to the Editor, signed by you. We'll withhold your name if you like, and we'll guarantee not to answer you in an editor's note. We won't take unfair advantage and have the last word. If you like what we're doing, we'd like to know about that, too. As for our general policy, it's rather simple. Our job is to report the news, to give you a newspaper that will both inform and entertain you and that you will look forward to receiving each week. Our job is also to help build our town and our area. You can expect both from us.



Top bandmen . . .

THE FIFTEEN Morton High School band members who won all-regional in competition at Hale Center last week are shown here as they ready themselves for a trip to Lubbock Saturday where they will play in a concert together with other members of the 132-member all-regional band. The concert will be presented at Estacado High School in Lub-

bock. The gifted Morton musicians are top row from left, Curtis Griffith, Ronnie Allsup, Monte Dewbra, Jimmy Jones, Kenneth Taylor, Mark Mauldin, David Salinas and Alex Perez. Bottom row from left, Melba Townsend, Karen Willis, Carol Ann Freeland, Betty Silhan, Patsy Collins, Beverly Brown and Gloriotta Gray.

Morton Tribune

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF COCHRAN COUNTY
"TEXAS' LAST FRONTIER"

Published Every Thursday Morning at 106 N. Main St., Morton, Texas 79546

BILL SAYERS, Editor and Publisher

CLARA RICHARDS, Office Manager

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



Subscription rates — In Cochran County and adjoining counties: Per year, \$3.50; six months, \$2.00; three months, \$1.25. Outside Cochran County: Per year, \$4.50; six months, \$2.50; three months, \$1.75. To insure proper service, subscribers will please notify us promptly of change of address.

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

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

FOR SALE —

FOR SALE— 3-bedroom, 2 bath home. Contact Jimmy Cook, 317 W. Pierce. 48-1fn-c

YOU saved and slaved for wall to wall carpet. Keep it new with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1.00 Taylor and Son Furniture. 11-51-c

NEAR PLAINS— 162 A productive dry land on pavement, good allotments, 3-bedroom dwelling, must sell at \$150.00 — will finance.

160 A cult. on pavements, 2 wells with pumps at \$185.00 — will finance.

New Mexico, near Bronco — 320 A good allotments, 200 A tight land bal mixed sand, more water than you can use, one 10 inch and 2-8 inch full pipe wells with pumps, 2-1,900 gal. butane tanks — nat. gas now available at \$75.00 per well) \$8,500.00 irrigation pipe, dwelling, granary and 25 A minerals all go at \$350.00.

Roy Weekes — Realtor
New location, 106 East Fillmore 48-4fc-c

Business and Professional Directory

AUTOMOBILE DEALERS—

WEST CHEVROLET

Quality used cars & trucks.



811 10th St.
Levelland, Texas

MORRIS MOTOR CO.

Plymouth — Chrysler — Imperial

Nice selection of new and used cars at all times.

610 Houston Levelland

CHEMICALS—

SANDERS FERTILIZER & CHEMICALS

Fertilizers and Farm Chemicals

Golden Uran

DIRT WORK—

C. M. MOBLEY

Deep Breaking
Land Leveling
Grubbing & Dozing
P. O. Box 992
Phone 592-3090
Denver City, Texas

FARM EQUIPMENT—

Used lay-down sprinkler lines. Also good used wheel-roll systems.

SPRINK-L-RITE CORP.

4th and Sycamore
Clovis, N. M.
Phone 762-4503

OFFICE SUPPLIES—

Complete line of

Office and School Supplies
Filing Cabinets — Desks
East Side Square — Morton

MORTON TRIBUNE

PRINTING—

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

MORTON TRIBUNE

East Side Square — Morton

WRECKING SERVICE—

RAINEY WRECKING CO.

Parts for all cars.

208 Houston St.
Phone 894-4626
Levelland, Texas

To Report A Fire
266-5111

For An Ambulance
266-5611

Sheriff's Office
266-5211

City Police
266-5966

Legislators receive Governor's aims; await tax, budget word

The Texas state legislature was still holding itself in readiness earlier this week for the legislative program that would be forthcoming from new Governor Preston Smith.

In several ways his program should have special interest for West Texans since some of the major issues directly affect this area.

After a brief waiting period he had made a portion of his views known on proposals to come before the legislature and named a number of priority items that will top his list of measures to be considered during this session. More are in the offing at a later date.

Immediate implementation of the Texas Water Development Board's \$10-billion Water Plan (to take water to every part of Texas), lowering the voting age to 18, lifting the constitutional ceiling on state public welfare contributions, and a gradual revision of the State Constitution were some of the surprises Gov. Smith offered the Legislature.

All 181 Legislators had been pacing themselves for the first two weeks of the session, waiting to see what their new governor wanted from them, and now they know his aims. But he has yet to reveal his budget and tax recommendations, which will have tremendous bearing on whether his programs are enacted.

Governor Smith lauded the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System's plan to provide upper-level senior colleges in Midland-Odessa, Corpus Christi, Houston and Dallas and a four-year college in San Antonio, but he did not adopt it specifically.

However, he did embrace the board's recommendation for new state medical schools in Houston and Lubbock, a new dental school in San Antonio, and state participation in Baylor University's dental and medical schools.

He called for a state police certification program for prison parolees, an "implied consent" D.W.I. test to cut down on traffic accidents involving alcohol, "enlarging" the Parks & Wildlife Commission to obtain better geographical distribution, and raising workmen's compensation benefits from \$35 to \$45 a week.

Governor Smith endorsed the 1968 State Democratic platform (which had his approval), but he added: "I have read the Texas Republican Platform. I think you will find the two quite similar."

Smith's message to the Legislature left unanswered the question of spending and taxing. He called for economy, but conceded that new taxes may be needed. His recommendations as to what should be

LARGE MODERN 2 bedroom brick dwelling with vented heat, on large lot in choice part of Morton. Priced reasonable, will finance. Dwellings of any size and price. State your need: I have it. Local motel reduced to price that will pay out. Will finance.

Roy Weekes — Realtor
New location — 106 East Fillmore 48-4fc-c

FOR SERVICE on irrigations pumps, bailing, and casing pulling, call . . .
C. G. RICHARDS
266-8834 4t-4p

WANTED: Elderly couple on Social Security to live and work at Morton Country Club. Contact W. C. Vanlandingham. rfn-49-c

FOR SALE: 1 horse, 5 years old, 1 mare, gentle for kids, and 1 colt, 8 months old. Call Lehman exchange, 525-4223. Mrs. C. B. Betts. rfn-49-c

ATTRACTIVE, inexpensive desk nameplates. See samples at Morton Tribune.

ATTENTION! We must pick up spinet piano, reported to be like new. Reliable person may pay off balance in small monthly payments. Write Mr. Jent, Box 3192, Lubbock, Texas 79410. 3t-49-p

"NEED responsible person in Morton area to take over payments on late model sewing machine. Equipped with automatic zig-zagger, blind hems, buttonhole, fancy patterns, etc. Balance due \$25.56, 4 payments \$6.48 per month. Write Credit Manager, 1114 19th Street, Lubbock, Texas." rfn-49-c

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT on a two-bedroom home at 618 N. E. 3rd. Payment of \$47.60 for 12 years to pay balance. Call Reeves collect at 806-792-6371. 2t-50c

HOUSE FOR RENT: four room and bath, one mile east and one mile north of Morton. Just north of airport. Call 245-3613. 4t-51-p

BUY, SELL or trade coins. Contact Tokie Doty. 3t-50-c

WANTED —

WANTED— EXPERIENCED MECHANIC, CONTACT BEDWELL IMPLEMENT. PHONE 266-5306. rfn-27-c

BUSINESS SERVICES —

COCKROACHES, rats, mice, termites, gophers, and other household pest exterminated. Guaranteed, 15 years experience. 894-3829, Levelland, Tex. Davidson Pest Control. \$2.50 per room. rfn-14-c

spent and where it should come from will follow in another message.

His legislative program was very extensive. Rural legislators who have been getting objections to the proposals for school consolidation made by Gov. John Connally's Committee on Public School Education were glad to hear Smith call that plan impossible to pass. He did agree with the Committee that there should be some school consolidations, but he felt they should be voluntary.

Attracting much interest was the fact that the new governor did not mention in his list of proposed constitutional amendments the one to allow local option liquor-by-the-drink. Instead, he merely gave legislators a copy of the Democratic platform which called for a statewide vote on the question.

Three way news

by MRS. H. W. GARVIN

El Wells and Mrs. Freeboe from Littlefield visited the George Tysons last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Long visited their brother, Bennie Long Thursday night. James Long is in the Air Force and has just finished school at Oklahoma State University and is on his way to Officers Training School at San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tyson took care of their new granddaughter Saturday. She is the new baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Tyson.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Garvin were in Lubbock Friday on business then went on to Post to visit their nephew, the C. B. Flemings, and to McAdoo to spend Saturday night with the A. G. Fox family.

The Junior High basketball teams played Smyer Monday night at Smyer winning both games. Tuesday night Senior High play Witharral with both boys teams winning and Three Way girls losing. Senior High played at Bledsoe Friday night losing both games. Junior High played in the Bula Tournament with the girls winning first place and the boys winning consolation.

Friday night after the ballgame, the ballteam attended a pizza supper in the Ted Simpson home sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Ted Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Davis, and Mrs. Marge Powell. The youngsters had a very nice time. After supper the girls stayed at the Simpson home for a slumber party.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Williams and son from Sudan and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Oxford and son from Maple visited in the George Tyson home Sunday.

Mrs. Sally Robertson is home after several weeks visit in Himstead with her daughter.

Jack Furgeson, T. D. Davis, W. E. Latimer, and Joe Sowder spent last week at Falcon Lake fishing.

Mrs. Raymond Hannah is a patient in the Amberst Hospital.

Mrs. R. L. Reeves is home after several days in Cochran Memorial Hospital in Morton.

Letter to the editor

Dear Editor,

In regard to your article featuring area students' opinions on the school consolidation plan, we would like to clarify some misconceptions about Morton High School.

First, we would like to point out that the purpose of the letters was not for students to show their hostility toward other schools, but was intended to reflect opinions on CONSOLIDATION!

Secondly, the enrollment of the proposed Cochran County High School would not be as large as seems to be the opinion of most students. The proposed consolidation plan would create a high school with an enrollment of approximately 300 to 350 students.

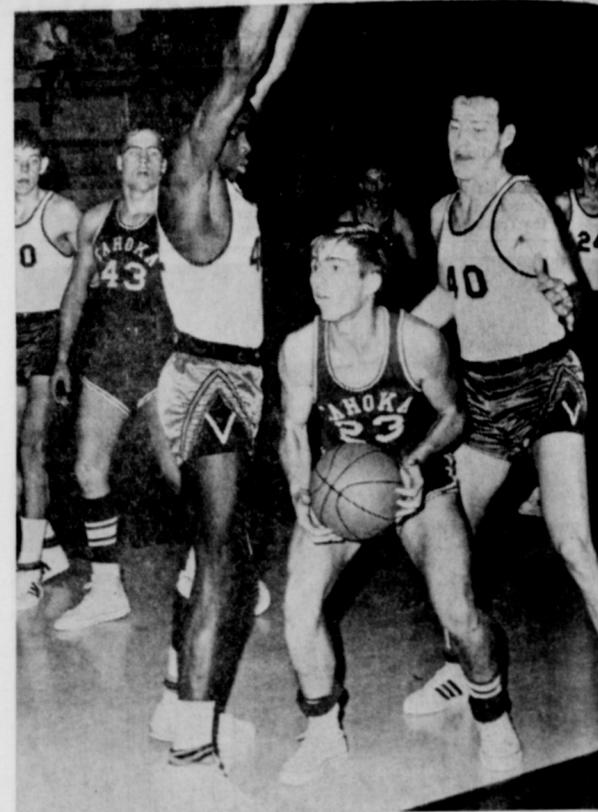
A larger school could give an individual student more of an opportunity to participate in leadership, in athletic events, and in extra curricular activities, simply because more opportunities would be offered. A larger school will allow each student to match the curriculum to his own personal needs and desires.

If the resources of Cochran County were pooled for the benefit of one school instead of dividing it into three separate areas the students would benefit by better facilities (including a nice auditorium). With a larger enrollment more qualified teachers could be hired and a wider curriculum could be offered to better prepare the graduates for college. More qualified teachers will know how to budget their time in order to give special help to those who need it.

Every student should approach this problem with an open mind, considering that it has been proven by recent surveys that one receives a better education in a larger school.

Signed,
Speech Class
Morton High School

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Drennan, Dan, Diane and Byron Lee Willis left Saturday, January 25 to return Dan to college in Waco and to see the Texas Tech and Baylor game.



Go ahead, shoot, I dare you . . .

GEORGE PRITCHETT, number 42, and Bob Hawkins seem to encourage this Tahoka Bulldog to shoot and get it over with.



"Cotton producers on the Plains might do well to look beyond the sad marketing experience of 1968 in making decisions for 1969," says Donald A. Johnson, Executive Vice President of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc.

He thinks the marketing picture for medium staple cotton from the 1969 crop may not be nearly so bleak as some are expecting.

On the current market medium staple cottons, those in the 1 inch to 1-1/16 inch range, are generally going begging. Where they find a buyer at all the offering price is very little above loan value. Much of the cotton is finding its way into the government loan.

"Producers who have gone to extra expense and in some instances sacrificed yield in order to produce the better cottons are justifiably disgusted with the lack of markets," Johnson said, "but there are several reasons to think that a complete abandonment of varieties that produce such cotton would be a bad mistake, including some indications that medium staples will be back in demand by the time the 1969 crop is ready for harvest."

Among these indications he lists the significant narrowing of the price spread between short and long staples from December of 1967 to December, 1968. A year ago the average price of Middling 15/16 inch cotton in the spot markets was about 22 cents as compared to about 35 cents for Middling 1-1/16 inch cotton, a difference of about 13 cents per pound. At that time there was also a spread of some 5 cents per pound between the 15/16 inch quality and Middling 1 inch.

As of December, 1968, all three staple lengths had declined in price, but the drop for 1 inch and 1-1/16 inch cotton was much more pronounced than the decline for 15/16. Consequently the spread between 15/16 and 1 inch shrunk to about 3 cents per pound and to only a little over 6 cents per pound between the price of 15/16 and 1-1/16 inch cotton.

"This narrowing of differences," Johnson believes, "will almost certainly cause some mills to shift from the shorter to the longer staples, just as some of them shifted to the shorter staples when Middling 1-1/16 inch cotton was selling at such an abnormal premium."

"And while this switching is going on among spinners of cotton, growers of cotton are just as sure to be doing some switching of their own — from the medium and longer staples for which there was no market in 1968 to the shorter staples."

A quick survey of area seed dealers and ginners bears this out. Without exception they report stronger sales of varieties in the short staple range, weaker sales for the varieties with higher potential.

One seed dealer, asked if he would give any advice to Plains producers for 1969, suggested they not go "whole hog" in either direction.

"The man who makes money in watermelons is the man who plants them every year, not the man who tries to second-guess the market," he said, "and I think our cotton producers will find the same

to be true in the production of medium and longer staple cottons."

Johnson is inclined to agree with the philosophy, saying he hopes producers will not "over-correct" from the 1968 experience by dropping all attempts to grow the medium staple cottons, particularly those areas of the Plains where growing conditions are more favorable.

As another factor favorable to marketing for medium stapled cottons from the 1969 crop he pointed out that the total supply of 1-1/32 inch cotton on December 1, 1968 was down over 2 million bales from the supply at the same time a year ago.

He reasoned that "With the supply well below last year and with many mills stepping up their consumption of these cottons there is at least a fair chance that the market picture for medium staples in 1969 will be considerably improved from 1968."

It is also noteworthy, Johnson thinks that the increase in production of cotton stapling above an inch in 1968 in mostly in cotton stapling 1-3/32 inches and above. Through November 30 last year ginning of cotton in this higher category comprised almost 48 per cent of the crop as opposed to only a little over 37 per cent in 1967.

The 1-1/32 and 1-1/16 inch staples, on the other hand, made up about 36 per cent of the 1968 crop through November 30, compared to over 1/2 per cent the previous year.

Honor roll given for Morton High School

Fred Weaver, principal at Morton High School, has released the honor roll for the second nine weeks of school.

"A" Honor Roll — Seniors: Karen Fred, Carol Freeland, Janella Nebhut, Karen Rozell, Wayne Thompson, Melba Townsend, Curtis Griffith.

Juniors: Diane Avery, Zodie Ledbetter, Helen Lynch, Rosalinda Reyes.

Sophomores: Gerald Grusendorf, Michelle Marina, Karen Willis.

Freshmen: Barbara Brown, Beverly Dolle, Terri Harris.

"A-B" Honor Roll — Seniors: Beverly Browne, Patsy Collins, Terry House, Sharon Irwin, Deborah Miller, Ricky Nesbitt, Linda Nettles, Dorothy Spence.

Juniors: Dennis Clayton, Sheila Corder, Sandra Courtney, Kay Davis, Vicki Goodman, Glo Gray, Cindy Kuehler, Diana McCasland, J. Wayne McDermott, Deletha Nebhut, Lynda Romans, Lana Smith, Ruthie Smith, Peggy Thomas.

Sophomores: Regina Butler, Beverly Evans, Jackie Grant, Janice Hall, Becky Harris, Joan Kuehler, Betty Silhan, Garnett Taylor, Doris Van Hoose, Sue Windet.

Freshmen: Nadene Jones, Roger McClintock, Gary Pierce, Deborah Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Dawson and family from Lehman recently traveled to Chicago to see relatives there.

Indians handle Bulldogs and take successful Tiger win

The Idalou Wildcats come to Morton Friday night in an attempt to oust the Indians from the tie in second place with the Wildcats. Both teams have identical 3-1 district records, both suffering defeats at the hands of the district leaders, the Denver City Mustangs, currently 4-0 in district play.

If the Indians stop the Wildcats, then the top game will be Tuesday night as the Mustangs come to Morton, but the Indians are planning an ambush that might throw the district into a tie for the crown, provided that both teams win their remaining games. The largest crowd of the season is expected for Tuesday's game with the Mustangs. Game time is 6:30.

The Indians had little trouble in handling the Tahoka Bulldogs, but the Frenship Tigers proved to be a formidable foe at Wolforth Tuesday night.

The Tigers were all ready to eat the Indians right out of second place as they fought to a 52-51 point lead after three quarters. Byron Willis finally found the range and hit five quick field goals during the fourth quarter to give the Indians some breathing room, but the real difference came at the free throw line. Morton hit 23 of 35 free throws, but the Tigers got the opportunity to shoot only 12 times, hitting seven. The Indians held the lead with free throws, and took the victory, 72-65.

Four Indians hit in double figures. Willis hit eight field goals and eight free throws for 24 points. Wayne Thompson scored 10, M. C. Collins had 19, and Terry Harvey had 11.

Terry Harvey scored 20 points in leading the Indians over the visiting Tahoka Bulldogs Friday night as Morton took an early lead and was never headed. Harvey hit seven points in the first and last periods to pace the Indians to the 89-61

win over the visitors. Wayne Thompson hit 17 points on seven field goals and three free throws, and Willis hit 17 with the same combination. Stan Coffman banged in 12 for Morton.

George Pritchett, playing in his first varsity game, hit eight points. Bob Hawkins and Jerry Steed had six each, and M. C. Collins contributed three.

The Frenship victory left the Indians with a 16-9 season mark.

In B team action, the junior varsity racked up two wins also as they rolled to a 62-48 win over Tahoka, and a 48-43 win over Frenship. Eddie Lewis was high in both games, hitting 18 against Tahoka, and 21 against the Tigers.

Mike Bryan and Dennis Clayton continued to be strong back-up men point-wise. Bryan hit 16 against Tahoka, Clayton had 15. Both canned 12 at Frenship.

DISTRICT 4AA STANDINGS

| | Won | Lost |
|-------------|-----|------|
| Denver City | 4 | 0 |
| Morton | 3 | 1 |
| Idalou | 3 | 1 |
| Frenship | 2 | 2 |
| Tahoka | 1 | 3 |
| Post | 0 | 4 |

Conservation District News

From the Office of BUDD FOUNTAIN

For the protection of cultivated land against erosion by wind and rain, nothing takes the place of dead or living plants or both. There is more soil lost by wind erosion than water erosion. One cubic

mile of air can carry 126,000 tons of soil. This is equal to a layer of soil six inches deep over a 126 acre farm. Some of the housewives in this area feel like most of this 126,000 tons of soil has blown into their homes in the last few weeks.

Wind erosion can be stopped by several methods. Residue left on or near the soil surface will help prevent wind erosion. Tillage practices can be applied to leave the soil surface rough, which will help stop the loss of soil due to wind erosion.

There is two dates to keep in mind January 1 and April 1. Residues should be left on or near the surface until January 1st on irrigated ground and April 1st on dryland. If the residue is left on or near surface as shown in the picture, wind erosion will not be a problem. These two dates are a result of experiments, and this was found to be best for Cochran County.

With all the farmers working together we can help control the loss of soil from erosion. If you have any further questions, please feel free to call or come by the soil Conservation Service office.

SHARING THE RISK

People who buy property and liability insurance actually are participating in a risk-sharing venture, the Insurance Information Institute notes. In other words, many persons make small contributions in the form of premiums to protect themselves against severe loss or financial hardship in the event of misfortune.

MARATHON BRIDGE TOURNAMENT

Sponsored by L'Allegro Study Club

Rules for the Tournament are:

1. Entry fee is \$1 per person each round of play.
2. Each round of play will be in four-somes.
3. Entries must be in by February 2. First round may be played any time between February 3 through Feb. 16. Second round play Feb. 17 through March 2. Third round play March 3 through March 16. Fourth round play March 17 through March 30. Fifth and final round will be played April 11 at the County Activity Building banquet room. First four rounds may be played at time and place the foursome agrees upon.
4. Partners must enter together and remain partners throughout the tournament.
5. Players will be notified as to their foursome for each round.
6. Each round of play will consist of 20 bids. Add score after every fourth hand. Scoring will be by party bridge rules: 300 for first game, 500 for each subsequent game. Scores and \$1 fee will be turned in at the end of each round.
7. One bid will be played.
8. In the event of illness or disability of one partner, another person not previously entered in the tournament may substitute.
9. Enjoy your bridge, but please abide by bridge etiquette.

PROCEEDS WILL BE USED FOR GIRLSTOWN, U.S.A. AND COMMUNITY PROJECTS

SUBMIT ENTRIES TO:

Mrs. M. A. Silvers, 266-5620
Mrs. Van Greene, 266-5921
Mrs. Al Mullinax, 266-5696

Grandson of J. W. Layton killed in action in Vietnam

First Lieutenant Jon W. Layton, III, killed in action last June while serving as a Special Forces advisor in Vietnam, has been posthumously awarded the Silver Star, Purple Heart, and the Bronze Star Medal.

Lt. Layton is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Layton, Sr. of Rt. 2 Morton.

His awards were received recently from the Army by his parents, Lieutenant Commander and Mrs. J. W. Layton, Jr., USN Retired, of 23107 Brier Road in Alderwood Manor, Washington.

Commander Layton, who saw duty aboard the USS Enterprise during World War II, also received the Purple Heart in 1942 for "wounds received in action." He served in the Navy for 27 years.

Layton enlisted in the Army in 1966 and received his officer's commission at Ft. Benning's Officer Candidate School, then attended Special Forces School and underwater demolition school in Florida.

His first overseas assignment was with a Green Beret unit, starting in February of 1968. He was killed on June 27, 1968 while "a Special Forces advisor to a mobile strike force on a combat mission."

The Army's account of Layton's military operations was as follows: "His unit was brought under heavy enemy fire, and Lt. Layton moved at once to the head of his troops, only thirty meters from the entrenched enemy position.

"He continually exposed himself to the heavy enemy barrage to command his men and give them moral support. The insurgents applied more and more pressure against his element, forcing it to withdraw.

"Lt. Layton remained in position as his men began the maneuver to personally provide covering fire for them. When one of his troops was wounded, Lt. Layton placed suppressive fire on the insurgents to protect his fallen comrade while medical aid was being administered to him. At this time, Lt. Layton was wounded but he ignored his wounds and continued to engage the enemy. As the casualty was

carried to safety, he began moving back to a more protected position and was mortally wounded.

"Lt. Layton's gallantry in action, at the cost of his life, was in keeping with the highest traditions of the military service and reflects great credit upon himself, his unit, and the U. S. Army."



Hola Amigos. My mom says that I always say the same thing in my column and that I'm too pessimistic, so I promise to do better —

Man, it's been a GREAT week, hasn't it? Things have really been booming around MHS! (There, is that better??) The second semester is in full swing, and with it comes all those activities, like the banquets, the Junior Play, and GRADUATION!

Speaking of the Junior Play, this year's juniors have chosen their play, and tryouts were held yesterday for the parts. I'll have to wait until next week to tell you about the characters though, because as of yet I do not know the results of the try-outs. The play, "Girl Shy," is a three-act comedy. It will be presented March 14 in the county auditorium, so y'all get your tickets!

The MHS Speech class is also still dabbling in drama. They have chosen a one-act play to put on for the student body called — sorry, I can't tell. Even knowing the title would ruin this play, so I'll keep you in suspense until it's all over with. They will also put on a serious drama the same day, but it has not been chosen yet. The exact date of the performance is unknown, but I'll keep you posted.

Twenty members of the MHS band traveled to Hale Center last Saturday to try out for the All-Region Band. They had to try out on certain parts in the assigned music in front of a panel of judges. Fourteen made the band, and one made first alternate. This was more than any school in the region had to make the band. Three of the kids made first chair. They were: Jimmy Jones (bass), Mark Mauldin (trombone), and Curtis Griffith who made two first chairs (oboe and alto sax).

Others making the band were: Karen Willis (flute), Monte Dewbre (cornet), Melba Townsend (French horn), Ronnie Allsup (French horn), Kenneth Taylor (bass), David Salinas (snare drum), Alex Perez (snare drum), and Patsy Collins, Glorietta Gray, Carol Freeland, Beverly Browne (B flat clarinet), Betty Silhan made first alternate B flat clarinet.

The group will go to Lubbock today and stay through Saturday night in preparation for the concert to be held Saturday night, February 1, at 7:30 in the Estacada High School auditorium.

So far, the Indians remain undefeated, except for Denver City, in district basketball play. Let's hope it stays that way, and that we beat the socks off of Denver City the next time we play them! Tomorrow night sees the Idalou Wildcats coming to Morton to get stomped by the Indians! The game starts at 6:15 (B team), so y'all be sure and come! BEAT IDALOU!!!

That's the extent of the "Teen Scene" this week. Take it easy. Hasta Luego.



Ralph D. Lewis

Cadet Ralph L. Lewis working on degree

Cadet 3-C Ralph D. Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred C. Lewis of Odessa, former residents of Maple, is now working toward a B. S. degree in engineering at the Coast Guard Academy in New London, Connecticut. Lewis, who entered the academy in June 1967, will have a degree and a commission as an Ensign in the Coast Guard upon the completion of his four year training period.

Lewis was also in the inaugural parade January 20 in Washington, D. C. having marched in the Coast Guard Marching Band.

He is a nephew of Mrs. Grace Taylor of 606 East Buchanan here and had lived in Maple in 1949 and 1950.

L'Allegro Study Club meets in Silvers home

The L'Allegro Study Club met in the home of Mrs. M. A. Silvers for a regular meeting, January 16. The meeting was opened with a prayer led by Mrs. J. C. Reynolds.

Mrs. L. J. Wallace, club president, reminded the members of the workshop to be held in Lubbock January 18. Mrs. James McClure read a letter from the Big Spring hospital thanking the club for the gifts sent during Christmas. She also read a letter from Girlstown sending their thanks for the candy and cookies sent by the club.

Mrs. McClure reported that the nativity scene was down and stored in the court-house.

Mrs. Elwood Harris was in charge of the program for the evening. She told of the life of J. C. Penney, founder of the J. C. Penney chain. She related his humble beginning, his steady rise to success, his downfall during the great depression and the comeback he made before his death a few years ago.

Following the program, refreshments were served to the following members; Mesdames James McClure, L. J. Wallace, R. L. DeBusk, Al Mullinax, Elwood Harris, Inez Swicegood, Eddie Irwin, Harold Drennan, M. A. Silvers, H. B. Barker, Truman Doss, E. O. Willingham, J. C. Reynolds, A. M. Greene and Bud Thomas.



Mrs. Bill Dewbre (nee Sue Hodge)

Dewbre-Hodge vows to be read February 7

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hodge of Whiteface announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sue, to Bill Dewbre, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Dewbre of Marble Falls.

The date for the wedding has been set for February 7 at 7:00 in the evening at First Missionary Baptist Church in Idalou.

The reception following will be in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Davis, 205 West Garfield, Morton.

Miss Hodge is a 1968 graduate of Whiteface High School and he is a 1966 graduate of Three Way High School and attended North Plains College. Dewbre is presently employed as a farmer.

All friends and relatives of the couple are invited to attend.

Nursing home news

Pearl Kobs of Roberts Memorial Nursing Home has reported one birthday this week. Paula Olivarez had her birthday Tuesday, January 28, and became 76 years old.

Also reported was a Staff meeting that has been set for February 3.

Phone your NEWS to 266-5576

For Those Cold Morning Starts . . . We Have

Batteries — Battery Cables — Starter Fluid

for Your Tractor or Automobile

BYRON'S AUTO SUPPLY

By the Signal Light Morton

JANUARY

CLEARANCE

YOUR LAST CHANCE TO SAVE on Men's Fine Clothing

SUITS

In Fine Quality, Beautiful Patterns.

THESE YOU MUST SEE!

ONE GROUP

49⁹⁵

ONE GROUP

66⁰⁰

No Layaways or Alterations

Special Group SHOES

Close Out **12⁹⁰**

Special Group SLACKS

Final Clearance **5⁰⁰**

Boys' BLUE JEANS

By Lee **3⁰⁰ PR.**

One Rack JACKETS

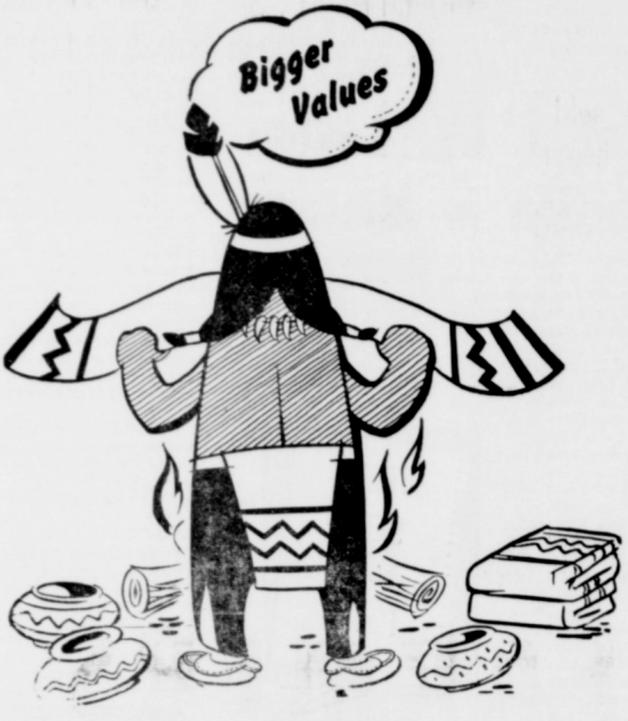
\$5 AND \$10

Page 2
24
rage this
of med
se with
ducers
1968 ex
pts to
rticular
are grow
to mark
om the
total su
ber 1, 1
s from
year ag
supply
many m
n of th
fair cha
adium s
y improv
son thin
n of cot
8 in mos
and abo
ar ginn
egory c
the crop
37 per ce
staples,
out 36 p
November
ent the pr
for
ool
Morton Hig
or roll fo
sol.
Karen Fred
hut, Karen
elba Tow
Ledbetter,
lorf, Miche
n, Beverly
rs: Beverly
house, Sha
ky Nesbit
Bila Corder,
Vicki Good
sler, Diam
lett, Delet
Smith, Rut
r, Beverly
Hall, Becky
ilhan, Gar
Sue Windet
Roger Me
rah Wilson
and family
d to Chic

You get more
for your money
at home

Dependable
Quality

Better
Service



Strong Claims backed by facts

Our local business firms are in good shape to back up strong claims of giving you **MORE VALUE FOR YOUR MONEY.**

Because . . . it's a simple fact of economic life that home merchants have about a 30% head start on their out-of-town competitors in the run for our money.

This is true because near 30% of every dollar spent at retail goes to support and to build up the prosperity of the community in which it is spent . . . and you benefit from the work done by that part of your money **ONLY** when you live and do business in that community.

Where goods, service and price offered by home stores and by the out-of-town stores are otherwise equal . . . the **HOME DEAL** is still close to one-third better . . . and may be many times better for you . . . as bigger trade volume at home prospers the area where **YOU** live . . . and make your living.

**It Pays to Buy
where You Live**

TRADE AT HOME WHERE YOUR MONEY BENEFITS YOU

These Firms Are Genuinely Interested in The
Future of Our Community and Your Welfare

Headquarters For Your
BUILDING NEEDS — PAINT — LUMBER

311 NW 1st 266-5444

FARM EQUIPMENT COMPANY
Your Friendly International Harvester Dealer

Double Thrift Stamps — Double Stamps Wednesday
Garden-Fresh Vegetables
DOSS THRIFTWAY Supermarket

Excellent Quality . . . Quick Service
MORTON TRIBUNE

Featuring your Favorite foods . . .
at budget prices.
TRUETT'S FOOD STORE

INSURANCE
MORTON INSURANCE AGENCY
Fire — Auto — Liability
Life Insurance — Bonds

Good Gulf Products — Superior Service
CONNIE'S GULF SERVICE

for twenty-five years . . .
with modern banking service
FIRST STATE BANK

FORD TRACTOR SALES
Implements — Parts — Service
McMaster Tractor Company

Our tea
Graves at
Mrs. G
Junior Ce
School S
attending
sis.
Mrs. Gr
Church
Country !

Signup
County v
199 feed
199 feed
T. Price,
tin and
mistee.
All com
had dur
3, throug
indicate t
including
in the pr
Under t
farmers
support f
price-sup
and grain

**Board
meet**

In a n
Director
tors and
the oper
ing year.
Burnett
elected a
been a n
years, se
two year
Mrs. C
Houston,
Bell, Am
Boien, L
Nugent,
cretary.
New D
Hereford
Spence,
and Dr.
In othe
W. Coop
tive Dir
Gristow
July 13,
was hear
Cooper
Gristow
in the pa
and con
clothing,
this am
During
were set
and eigh
were re
only 38
girls wer
offers di
To coi
serving
States, C
the peop
Every c
deductib

14

Phon

Know your teacher . . .



Harold Drennan

Our teachers of the week are Mrs. O. A. Graves and Harold Drennan. Mrs. Graves, a graduate of South Plains Junior College, has taught in the Morton School System two years. She is now attending Texas Tech on a part time basis. Mrs. Graves is a member of Hicks Chapel Church at Maple and The Town and Country Study Club.



Mrs. O. A. Graves

She has five married children and Philip, a student in Morton Junior High. The Graves reside at 309 S.W. 3rd Street here in Morton.

Harold Drennan, the elementary principal, has been in the Morton School System for 13 years. He received his B.S. at Texas Wesleyan and his Masters of Education from Texas Tech.

He is a member of the First Baptist Church and Morton Lion's Club. Mr. Drennan and his wife Earnestine have two children, Danny, a student at Baylor University and Diane, a student at Morton High School.

The Drennan's reside at 801 East Grant.

ASCS Farm News

By John W. Hall

Signup dates for farmers in Cochran County who wish to take part in the 1969 feed grain, wheat and cotton program are: feed grain, wheat and cotton program, through March 21. Signup applications indicate the farmer's program intentions, including the extent of his participation in the programs.

Under the feed grain program for 1969, farmers may earn diversion and price-support payments as well as qualify for price-support loans on their corn, barley and grain sorghum crops; feed grain di-

vision payments will be available to all program participants in 1969. The wheat program provides diversion payments for reducing acreage below the farm allotment, and price-support loans on all the wheat produced on the farm. It also provides marketing certificates to bring returns up to full parity on the part of the wheat crop allocated for domestic use. No diversion payment is available for cotton.

While the signup period for 1969 commodity programs will extend through several weeks, the Chairman urged that farmers who wish to take part in the programs file their applications as soon as they decide on 1969 production plans. "Time has a habit of getting away from us sometimes before we know it, so it's a good idea not to delay in filing program intentions," he said.

Farmers participating in programs administered by the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service should report to the County ASCS Office any sale, purchase, lease, or rental of farmland. We strongly urge those who have added to or reduced the size of their farms to get the information to the county office before signup time for the commodity programs.

When the size of a farm is changed, the ASCS records must be changed, including recalculation of farm allotments and bases. We call it farm reconstitution, and if the reconstitutions have been made and approved by the county committee before signup time, it saves time and effort for everybody.

James Gathright succumbs in Lubbock

Long-time resident of Cochran County, James Oliver Gathright, 73, was dead on arrival at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock Friday at about 10:00 p.m.

Services were held at 10:00 a.m. Monday in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Fred Thomas, pastor, officiating, assisted by the Rev. W. P. Briaan of Seth Ward Baptist Church in Plainview.

Gathright had moved from Amarillo to Cochran County in 1935 and was a long-time member of the First Baptist Church here. Members of the men's Bible Class served as honorary pallbearers.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Sally Cartwright; a daughter, Mrs. Helen Keller of Weatherford; sons, James Gathright of Hurst, Lyndon Gathright of Carrollton; two sisters, Mrs. Lois Foster and Miss Evelyn Gathright, both of Amarillo; two brothers, Elmer Gathright of Del City, Okla., and George Gathright of Bard, Calif., and 11 grandchildren.

Meeting on cotton production to be in Lubbock February 5

The third annual meeting on the production of quality cotton sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service will be held at the KoKo Palace in Lubbock at 9:30 a.m. on Wednesday, February 5. A top slate of speakers will be on hand to discuss the current cotton production situation for the South Plains.

Headlining the event will be a discussion by Dabney S. Wellford, top economist with the National Cotton Council. Wellford's address will touch on the overall outlook picture for cotton in 1969 to include domestic and foreign consumption as well as mill demands and promotional efforts to increase the consumption of this area's top cash crop.

Of vital interest to area cotton producers is the development of new and better adapted, high quality producing varieties. Discussing this aspect will be Dr. Levon Ray who is in charge of the cotton breeding program at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Center north of here. Ray will stress the need for continued production of a high quality cotton which South Plains producers are quite capable of growing as shown by the tremendous change to long staple varieties in the past two years.

Dr. H. O. Kunkel, Dean of Agriculture, Texas A&M University, will be the featured speaker at the noon luncheon. He will discuss the role of Texas A&M University in the improvement of quality and lowering of production costs of Texas High Plains cotton.

Production of broadcast cotton is still in its infancy but it is a means of boosting production. Research in this method of production has been conducted at the A&M Center for a number of years and Elmer B. Hudspeth, agricultural engineer, will be on hand to discuss some of this work. Experimental results with broadcast cotton have been good and this method of production shows promise for the future.

Other topics of interest to South Plains producers will include marketing, lowering of production costs and use of scientific instruments for measuring the various quality characteristics of cotton. All cotton classing will eventually be done by instruments, and the effects of such classing on cotton producers will also enter into the discussion.

The meeting is open to all area cotton producers, ginners and agribusinessmen.

Little League officers retained for this year

All officers of the Morton Little League for 1968 were retained in their offices for 1969 by vote of the membership at a meeting held in the Wig Wam Cafe Monday night.

Officers being carried over by unanimous vote of the membership include: President, Cecil Williams; Vice-President and player agent, Phil Vogel and Secretary-Treasurer, Harold Ogle.

During the meeting a motion was approved to forward \$20 to league headquarters to defray the district administrators expense in traveling to the national Little League Congress.

A motion to combine the funds of the Morton Little League and Little League concessions failed after much discussion. Projects for a park and concession stand were discussed at length. A committee consisting of Dorothy Barker, Mrs. Kenneth McMaster, Deryl Bennett, Cecil Williams and Eddie Silhan was appointed to evaluate present facilities and recommend improvements.

No date for the next meeting was set at this session.

County Museum Assn. has called meeting

There was a called meeting of the Cochran County Museum Association on Thursday, January 23, in the community room of the courthouse. The President, Walter Taylor, presided over the meeting.

Elvis Flemming reported on the many interesting things that have been added to the museum. J. Frank Bennett of Whiteface has added his collection of barbed wire — an old record player owned by the late Alvin O'Pry — and many unusual tools collected by Jug Hill. There is also a carrier separating case from the old post office that had been in use since the first post office was established in Morton.

The annual meeting of the Museum Association will be held in February. It is hoped that many people will want to attend that meeting. A program will be planned by Elvis Flemming, Lenore Jackson, and Eltha Russell.

Members present were Walter Taylor, Joe Nicewarner, Elvis Flemming, Mr. and Mrs. Hume Russel, Lenore Jackson, Blackie Reynolds, Dorothy Rose, and Era Lee Harris.

Morton places 15 on all-region HS band

Morton High School will be well represented when the all-region band meets for a concert at Estacado High School in Lubbock Saturday.

No less than 15 members of the Morton band made the all-region selections during tryouts at Hale Center last Saturday. John Stockdale, band director has announced.

As a result of their wins at Hale Center, the musicians will gather together with the other members of the 132 piece all-district band for the Lubbock concert. "Making all-district in band is just like making all district in football or basketball, Stockdale explained. It means that you are simply the best band musician with your particular instrument in the entire district, and I am as proud of them as their parents should be and their fellow students should be," he concluded.

Band members attaining all-district selection, some with their instrument listed and some unknown, include:

Karen Willis, flute; Curtis Griffith, oboe; Patsy Collins, clarinet; Carol Ann Freeland, Glo Gray, Beverly Brown, Monte Dewbre, cornet; Melba Townsend, horn; Ronnie Ailsup, Mark Mauldin, trombone; Jimmy Jones, tuba; Kenneth Taylor, David Salinas, drum; Alex Perez and Betty Silhan, first alternate clarinet.

Ware twins honored with birthday party

John and Janna Ware, the twin children of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ware, were honored Tuesday, January 28, with a birthday party in their home.

They were served a birthday supper with of course the traditional birthday cake.

Those sharing the cake with the twins were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Proctor, and their children, Vickie, Debbie, and Rhonda.

Two from Aeronautics Commission visit city

Two construction engineers from the Texas Aeronautics Commission made a brief visit to Morton Tuesday.

The engineers, W. O. Karpenko and Hugh C. Dickson, were here on a survey trip in connection with the proposed improvements to the county airport.

The proposed improvements to the airport consist of lengthening the runway, paving it and installing night lighting facilities.

The present runway is approximately 2,500 feet in length with a dirt surface. Tentative plans call for lengthening it to 3,900 feet.

While here, the two engineers conferred with County Judge J. A. Love and members of the county commissioners court.

No action on the airport project was taken during the visit, Judge Love emphasized.

March of Dimes drive continues in February

The annual Cake-a-thon will be held Saturday, February 1. The cakes will be auctioned off over KRAN radio. The Cake-a-thon will begin at 9:00 a.m. and will continue until sign-off time or until all the cakes have been sold. Persons wishing to bake cakes are asked to call ahead so an estimated number of cakes to be sold will be known.

Also scheduled for Saturday will be the Town and Country Study Club doughnut hole sale.

In connection with the March of Dimes Crusade, Mayor Jack Russell has released this statement, "Because a great number of collection efforts for the March of Dimes have been concentrated on Saturday, February 1, in the City of Morton and because of the importance of the work being accomplished with the March of Dimes money, I have declared this day as MARCH OF DIMES DAY in Morton."

Birthday party held in Ella Pledger home

A birthday party was held in honor of Reverend Pledger of Clinton, Oklahoma and Sidney Dale Kirk of Levelland Sunday, January 26, in the home of Mrs. Ella Pledger.

Those present for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Dale Kirk of Levelland, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Kirk of Morton, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Ellis and family of Morton, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Whalin and family of Muleshoe, and Mrs. M. L. Doyle of Morton.

ATTENTION . . . FARMERS

In a time when all farmers are caught in a cost-price-squeeze, irrigation farmers sure do need to take a close look at the cost of pumping water.

We are all aware that the water table is lowering, pumping lifts increasing, well yields are decreasing, and machinery and equipment are constantly wearing, conditions can change to the extent that the demands exceed the capabilities of the equipment design, and very poor efficiencies result.

The farmer in his ever increasing need to reduce his input cost, may switch from one type of fuel or energy to another, and back again without obtaining satisfactory reduction of cost. This is all very expensive to him as well as the energy suppliers.

Employees at the Bailey County Electric Cooperative stand ready to assist farmers any way possible with irrigation problems. They will do efficiency testing, calculate load requirements, and make recommendations on equipment design.

Attention is called to the results found in a 3½ year Irrigation Research study, done by Texas Tech. Reported as follows:

Results of power cost and irrigation efficiency studies have been released by Texas Tech.

An inefficient pumping plant on an irrigation well can cost a farmer as much as 93.6 percent of his power input, and it did on one well included in irrigation efficiency study conducted over a three-and-one-half year period by Texas Tech college at Lubbock, Texas.

Research Associate, Albert Sechrist of the Department of Agricultural Engineer-

ing, reported his research findings at an Irrigation Efficiency conference held recently at Texas Tech campus.

"The efficiency of the 134 pumps tested averaged 52 percent and ranged from 6.2 percent to 82 percent," Sechrist reported.

The total cost of water ranged from \$1.82 to \$72.76 per acre foot pumped and averaged \$15.61 per acre foot for the pumping plants tested.

Farmers should test pumping plants periodically and keep accurate cost records to avoid large energy losses and consequently lower income.

During the study, several farmers made changes and repairs to their pumping plants soon after they learned how inefficient the pumps were operating and how much they were paying for irrigation water.

Sechrist stated that one farmer spent approximately \$1000.00 to repair a pump and in doing so doubled the useful output of the pump while reducing his cost from \$13.93 to \$7.56 per acre foot of water pumped.

With the old pump he was pumping 100 acre feet of water per year. At this quantity of annual pumping, he will save \$637.00 during the first year after the repair. The pump's efficiency was raised from 33 to 79 percent by the repair.

The researcher pointed out that if the pump bowls and impellers installed are efficiently designed and properly combined to match the yield of the well, the pump should operate at high efficiency.

"Unless a farmer keeps accurate records and attempts to calculate what he is paying for pumping water, he has no

way of determining whether or not his irrigation system is economical," Sechrist said.

Two hundred wells were surveyed in the study. Of these, sufficient data were supplied on 134 for analysis, and these are included in the report. (Copies of the report are available at Bailey County Electric Cooperative's office in Muleshoe).

Gasoline powered pumps were studied but not included in the report because of their insignificant number.

Those used for analysis were electric powered pumps, natural gas engine powered pumps, and liquid petroleum engine powered pumps.

The L.P. gas powered pumping plants showed the highest unit cost of water pumped, Sechrist said, primarily because of the high cost of fuel.

The small pumping plants of less than 30 brake horsepower show a definite cost advantage for electric powered units over the internal combustion engine units, he said, adding that the electric vertical hollow shaft units continued more economical through the approximately 42 horsepower range.

In the 30 to 60 brake horsepower range, the difference between the cost of pumping water with the electric power or natural gas engines is very slight and any small factor could provide an advantage for one type or the other.

Above the 60 brake horsepower range, of the plants tested, an economic advantage is evident for natural gas.

He emphasized the cost reduction possible through proper design and installation of new pumping plants.

Bailey County Electric Co-operative Association

SPECIAL!

We Are Overstocked on

Daltex-Crescent and Nichols
1-PIECE FURROWS

YOU CAN BUY THESE:

14-inch — \$4.75

15-inch — \$5.00

WHILE THEY LAST . . . AT

Bedwell Implement

Phone 266-5306

Morton, Texas

It's a LOVE-IN!

KIDS LOVE OUR FOOD! MOM LOVES OUR SELECTION! DAD LOVES OUR PRICES!

SPECIALS GOOD FRI., JAN. 31 through THURS., FEB. 6 DOUBLE GOLD BOND STAMPS WEDNESDAY WITH PURCHASE OF \$2.50 or More

BEST MAID
SALAD DRESSING
QUART JAR
39¢

BELL
COTTAGE CHEESE
2-LB. CARTON
49¢

Wright's LARD
1-LB. **16¢** 3-LB. **43¢**

Carnation SLENDER
Assorted Flavors **79¢**



48-OZ. BOTTLE
95¢

FROZEN FOODS

MORTON'S BEEF, CHICKEN, TURKEY, TUNA

POT PIES 5 FOR **1⁰⁰**

MORTON

Cream Pies 3 FOR **89¢**

MARS JUNIOR PACK

CANDY BARS
17-OZ. PKG. **69¢**

ENERG'NE WITH 4 FREE FLINTS
LIGHTER FLUID 8-oz **39¢**



CHILI
ARMOUR'S WITHOUT BEANS
15 1/2-Oz. Can **49¢**

OXYDOL
GIANT SIZE **69¢**

PORK CHOPS

FIRST CUT LB. **59¢** CENTER CUT LB. **79¢**

WEINERS WRIGHT'S 12-OZ. PKG. **39¢** **SAUSAGE** FARMER'S BRAND 2-LB. SACK **99¢**

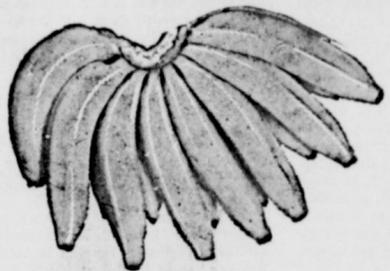
Shurfresh BISCUITS CAN **9¢**

FRESH PRODUCE AT DOSS THRIFTWAY

PURPLE TOP
TURNIPS — 2 LB S **29¢**

CELERY LB. **12¢** **ORANGES** 2 FOR **29¢**

BANANAS



LB. **10¢**

SHURFRESH VANILLA
WAFERS 16-OZ. PKG. **29¢**

SHURFRESH
CRACKERS
1-LB. BOX
19¢



DOSS We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities
THRIFTWAY



SUPER MARKET
400 SO. MAIN - MORTON, TEXAS.

Whiteface population approximately grades 9 in community in deciding in the course of the year. Three years ago collecting the coins and the coins have done. In September with some boys attending. In July, all boys, all parents, all education. Each week three days family living. This year in the curriculum. The ultimate from this most common it is critical that the course will be taught with program. Achieving education is a t... Almost of the cle... is necessary... and lead... Q - W... start... A - S... relation... and carr... all throu... If a c... education by havin... and hurr... rectly an... if they ar... ment the... edge on... ment as... what ag... should kr... ers. By 1... or ten ye... simple ur... course i... start. Be... about we... of sex... morals, what the... have a p... life. Unfort... we recei... line. Fe... taught ir... boy or g... At best... to strai... about th... definition... attitudes. Q - V... A - T... is still... have ha... (habit fe... sex is u... tion, see... it hard... delay te... cause t... Perhaps... commur... that you... you all... framew... Q - ... A - ... upon th... differen... ing to a... of the... form of... out wit... and Sat... to keep... in the l... situatio... years;... age 13... ing ser... Q - ... dating? A -

Sex education at Whiteface

Reprinted from
November, 1968, Issue of
TEXAS OUTLOOK
By Charles E. Booz

Morton Tribune
MORTON, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 30, 1969

Whiteface is a small Texas town — population about 500. Of this number, approximately 120 attend Whiteface High in grades 9 through 12. But the size of a community is not the determining factor in deciding whether sex education is included in the school curriculum. The only requirements are nerve and the sincere feeling that there is a definite need for the course.

Three years ago our students asked for this type program. That is when we began collecting material with the idea of presenting the program to the school board and the community for approval. This we have done.

In September 1967 we began our program with a class in home economics — home and family living, a mixed group of boys and girls of junior and senior standing. The class included 10 girls and 10 boys, all but one of whom were given parental approval to participate in the sex education phase of the program.

Sex education was taught two days of each week to those students and the other three days they attended the home and family living portion.

This year, we have 44 students enrolled in the course, out of 52 eligible, and we have included an additional section in our curriculum.

The ultimate good or bad that results from this program can be attributed almost completely to the person who presents it to the student. Therefore, it is critical that the teacher chosen to teach the course accept it so that the presentation will be positive and agreeable. A teacher with any reluctance toward this program should not be expected or permitted to present it to young people.

ACCEPTANCE

Achieving acceptance of a school sex education program is critical, even though this is a time when the idea of sex education has become fashionable in our society.

Almost every parent, teacher, member of the clergy, and community leader will agree that sex education for our students is necessary. With this in mind, we presented our material to the school board and leaders of the community. We felt that all must realize our program was

based on the simple facts of human sexuality.

We wanted them to know that sex would be equated with love and beauty as a natural part of God's plan. After our material was presented, it was readily approved by everyone present.

PARENTAL APPROVAL. The parents of the students were informed by letter as to the scope of our program, including an outline of what would be taught. Both parents had to give their written permission before the student could attend class. We had only one parent who refused to let her daughter attend classes; and we thought 14 for and only 1 against was sufficient for us to carry out the program.

CHURCH APPROVAL. We have four churches and ministers in our community. We invited each of these ministers to our school and presented the materials to be used. We went over the materials and answered their many questions, and each agreed that we should present the program. They were invited to attend any session they so desired, and they have participated often.

COMMUNITY APPROVAL. Leaders of our community met with us, as did the ministers, and the result was always the same — unanimous approval. A commitment by these leaders, after they had carefully reviewed and evaluated the program, provided us with additional assurance that the program would be acceptable to our community.

OBJECTIVES

We outlined 13 objectives of the program, the purpose being to help the student. Included in our list:

1. Understanding the relation of attitudes and concepts to physical sexual behavior.
2. Enabling the individual to accept his own sexuality and know the ranges of normal behavior.
3. Understanding possible consequences and outcomes of various courses of conduct.
4. Giving a clear understanding of the role of sex in marriage and intersexual relations.
5. Understanding important features of

masculine-feminine behavior as related to sexual behavior.

6. Correcting and alleviating some common worries and misconceptions in the field of sexual adjustment.

7. Through adequate information, the viating curiosity and compulsive urges to find out by experimentation.

8. Clarifying the relationship between personality adjustments and sexual behavior.

9. Showing the relation of sexual behavior to social welfare.

10. Building a sense of responsibility in the individual for assisting goal adjustment and education of others.

11. Setting up some control to help individuals in directing impulses resulting in desirable patterns of sexual behavior.

12. Giving insight into family financial planning.

13. Enabling the individual to base his decisions on sound knowledge, not ignorance.

METHODS AND MATERIALS

Our goal as discussion leaders is to help create an atmosphere for communication which induces participation of the students. We strive to help relieve student doubts and anxieties about the subject.

These are the steps we follow:
First, we remove all the threats posed by the subject. Then we make it clear that our course will be based on discussions, a fact most of the boys and girls are grateful for. The students have a chance to talk with one another about matters very much on their minds.

Second, we give students a vocabulary so that the proper type of discussions can be used without misunderstandings. Communication involves the meanings given to what is said just as much as what is actually said. So that there will be no withdrawal or silence in our discussions, we feel it is necessary for the students to use proper words for communications to be proper.

Our discussions are frank and to the point, for to beat around the bush would defeat the purpose of the class. We are very honest in the classes because we feel that is the way the course should be

taught.

We do not require students to ask questions aloud, but at the end of every class they must turn in to us any questions they care to. If they have no questions, then they must hand us a blank sheet of paper. These do not have to be signed.

We believe in encouraging participation through a warm, friendly attitude. We comment favorably and give credit for good ideas, especially observing the quiet ones. There are times when they would like to participate — with encouragement. When good ideas are brought up by participants, recognition should be given them; and the idea may be further elaborated upon by the leader.

Often the discussion begins by itself, but the instructor must be ready to start the discussion or keep it going if necessary.

We use all types of audio-visual equipment and aids such as films, transparencies, recordings, and magnetic tapes.

We obtained our equipment from:

Tapes and recordings — Upper Peninsula Family Life Bureau of Escanaba, Michigan.

Transparencies — 3M Company, St. Paul, Minnesota.

Films — Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah; University of Michigan, Ann Arbor; Eastern New Mexico University, Portales; and Churchill Films, Los Angeles, California.

Lectures — any person from the community who can be of help to us.

TOPICS

Sex is a simple thing
The girl grows up
The boy grows up
Understanding ourselves as sexual people.

Formula for building love
Developing dating criteria
Married love
The man and woman get married
Understanding teen-age marriage
Responsible sexual behavior
Human sexuality in marriage
Achieving marital sexual enjoyment
Human reproduction systems
Sex education in the home

Conception, prenatal development, and birth

Responsible family planning
Acceptance, maturity, responsibility
Rearing emotionally healthy children
Inherited and acquired characteristics
Communication in the home
Understanding ourselves
Dollars and sense
Factors influencing the sex drive
Contraceptives
Venereal disease
Prostitution
Abortion
Causes and effects of family disharmony

Final thoughts on sex
Other subject matter the students would like to discuss

SOME STUDENT QUESTIONS

Why don't our parents talk to us?
Is going steady good or bad?
Are thoughts about lovemaking wrong?
What is petting?
Do girls feel differently about sex?
Can a teen-ager be in love?
What is sexual intercourse?
Is intercourse possible during pregnancy?
What are contraceptives?
What is homosexuality?
Is masurbation wrong?

STUDENT COMMENTS

"I believe that this class should be required for all students. It will help you in many ways if taught correctly and thoroughly as has been done in this class. I think the freshman year would be a good time to start this course."

"I feel that through this sex education class I have gained a deeper and clearer understanding of sexual relations and parenthood. I believe that sex education should be taught to all high school students and especially around the seventh and eighth grade when children first start getting pretty interested in the subject, and because so many parents have lowered the dating ages of their children to junior high level."

"Going into marriage with this information, I feel that my marriage will be sounder than it would if I entered into it without this knowledge. I think that this class should be a required subject throughout the nation. It would reduce premarital intercourse, illegitimate birth rates, and cases of venereal disease. The sixth grade is a good age to start a form of sex education."

As initiators of the sex education program at Whiteface High, we are in full agreement that the classes should begin at least with ninth graders, some phases beginning with seventh and eighth graders.



A veteran educator, Charles E. Booz has 22 years of teaching experience, 18 at Whiteface where he is also the secondary principal. He is teacher of the sex education program which was initiated in 1967 at the high school and which is the subject of his article. Booz has bachelor of business administration and master of education degrees from Texas Technological College.

Questions and Answers in the course

Q — When and where should sex education start?

A — Sex education begins with family relations and children playing together, and carries on in everyday relationships all through our lives.

If a child is lucky, his formal sex education will begin at a very young age by having simple questions on sexuality and human reproduction answered directly and honestly by the parents. Also, if they are lucky, their parents will supplement their questions with further knowledge on sex education, using good judgment as to what should be explained at what age. A four-or-five-year-old child should know that babies come from mothers. By the time the child reaches eight or ten years, he should have a basic and simple understanding of what sexual intercourse is — what causes the baby to start. Before puberty girls should know about menstruation and boys should know about wet dreams. From here on, most of sex education will involve attitudes, morals, and ethics; and parents will do what they can to see that their children have a positive and acceptable outlook on life.

Unfortunately, most boys and girls do not receive an adequate sex education at home. Formal sex education which is being taught in schools usually comes after the boy or girl has learned it someplace else. At best, existing school programs are able to straighten out some misconceptions about the opposite sex, reproduction, or definitions. It can also help to form our attitudes or let us reevaluate our attitudes.

Q — Why won't our parents talk to us?

A — The idea of frankly discussing sex is still quite new. Many of our parents have had a whole lifetime of conditioning (habit forming) which said, sex is secret, sex is unclean, sex is only for reproduction, sex is duty, etc. These things make it hard to talk about. Often, our parents delay telling us anything about sex because they don't know where to start. Perhaps you can help them by starting communication with them. Let them know that your sex education course is telling you all about it and that it is given in the framework of love and beauty.

Q — What age should dating start?

A — The answer to this will depend upon the maturity of the person and the different kinds of dating. Occasionally going to a dance or a movie with a member of the opposite sex, but in a group, is a form of dating. Dating also includes going out with a girl or boy alone on Friday and Saturday nights or often. The thing to keep in mind is that once dating starts in the boy-girl alone manner, a marriage situation usually develops within three years; that is, if a girl starts dating at age 13, by 16 she will probably be thinking seriously of marriage.

Q — What should be the limitations on dating?

A — Most students can answer this

question themselves, and most students want limitations on their dating because they do not want to get into trouble. Here are some guidelines. During early years of dating, the couple should have a specific place they are going and a specific amount of time to get home. Going in groups or at least double is advisable. Students and parents should keep in mind that dating is a progressive thing; that is, more freedom is expected as the dating continues. If no limitations are placed upon dating, the progression from early dating to marriage can take place very quickly. Dating should be confined only to Friday and/or Saturday nights — at least through high school. Times for returning home should be fair yet realistic. Once midnight has been "approved," you won't appreciate going back to eleven o'clock. The same is true for later hours. If possible, talk it over with your parents. They want to be fair and will usually take your side into consideration when the rules are set.

Q — Is going steady good or bad?

A — Going steady can mean anything from a few dates together to engagement. It can be good or it can be bad. Here are some things to keep in mind. You may be under great social pressure to go steady because all of your friends do. Don't let this become a trap. Going steady may prevent you from becoming acquainted with more people that you might like better. It may also put you in a necking or petting situation, simply because there isn't anything to talk about with this person. Some general advice: Become acquainted with as many people as you can during this time when the opportunities are greatest. Spend more time with those people you like best. Think of your first going steady experiences as ways of becoming better acquainted.

Q — What about parking?

A — We'll assume that by parking you mean necking. It isn't surprising that couples enjoy necking. Holding and being held feels good and it's one of the new experiences in growing up. But there are a couple of things about necking that we should keep in mind. First, necking is a great substitute for communications. It too often becomes easier to neck than to talk to each other about things that are important in learning about each other. The second thing has to do with the first. If you spend a lot of time necking, at some point petting will begin and may continue to go a little further each time. While this is happening, you may not even get to know each other because while necking and petting, there is no talk.

This heavy necking and petting forms the basis for some marriages, and what usually happens soon after marriage is that the couple are then forced to become acquainted through talk. This may not be easy if you are almost total strangers in everything except your sexual relations.

Q — Are thoughts about lovemaking wrong?

A —

A — Thoughts about lovemaking are natural and normal in boys and girls who are growing up, experiencing sexual curiosity, and feeling sexual urges as their sexuality develops. Lovemaking is a very important part of an adult's life, and it is natural that more and more thought be given to this as a young man or woman grows up.

Q — What do boys expect?

A — Young men are pretty much like all other people in the sense that they are always testing. In a necking situation a boy may test a girl by placing his hand on the girl's breast or leg. This doesn't mean he expects her to allow him to do it. It may mean he is finding out if it is possible. This girl may not want to turn him down — first, because she likes him a lot; and, second, because she fears he may become angry or may sulk. For the most part, boys will go as far as they can go and will stop when stopped and will be glad you stopped them if they really think a lot of you.

Q — How can petting be controlled?

A — Boys and girls should understand that petting can be controlled. The problem is, once you let it get started your reasoning becomes affected by your sexual desires. You may begin telling yourself that you actually can't control it. If you started petting, it will take some will-power to quit. It will take even more will-power to hold it at a certain stage. If you haven't started, the best control is not to.

Q — Why do boys keep trying?

A — Young men of your age are feeling strong sexual desires which is a new experience in their life. Oftentimes, they are very curious about the female body; and they are under the social pressures of their friends who may be boasting about their sexual experiences. If you put these things together, you have a boy who probably will experiment with petting if he is encouraged. In practically every case, he won't keep trying once he knows he can't. It may seem silly that a boy who is trying that hard to pet actually wants you to say no, but quite often this is true. They may act angry or sulk for awhile, but in the long run they will respect you more.

Q — How to stop a boy.

A — If you remember, in the talk it was said that petting stops communications.

Well, the opposite is also true — that communications is a good way to stop petting. If you are in a heavy necking situation and the boy in his persuasive-ness begins to pet, try talking. You may simply ask him why he's doing that; or, if this seems harsh, talk about anything — even the weather. Chances are this will cool off the situation very quickly.

Q — If I stop the boy, I'm afraid he won't like me. (Refer to question, How can petting be controlled?)

A — The problem here is if you don't stop the young man you are with when he begins petting, when will you stop him? And won't this question also pertain to sexual intercourse? You can be pretty sure that if you stop him from going too far, he will like you more than if you don't. It's quite difficult for a young man to really like a girl he doesn't respect. If you stop him and he stops going with you, you will have to assume that he is too selfish to know how to appreciate a girl as a personality rather than something to be "conquered."

Q — Are boys greatly frustrated sexually if they don't have intercourse?

A — Boys and girls between the ages of puberty and marriage will feel sexual frustration at times. Even married people experience sexual frustrations until they become adjusted to each other. A boy in a necking or petting situation will feel sexually frustrated when he stops. The longer and heavier the petting has gone on, the more frustrated he will feel. This is why he's better off if he doesn't get into a passionate petting situation.

Q — Is sexual intercourse mostly just for men?

A — It should not be. A woman who is spiritually and emotionally prepared for intercourse will receive as much satisfaction as a man.

Most men reach a climax every time they have sexual intercourse. Women may not, and may become sexually frustrated if intercourse doesn't take place in a setting of love and consideration. A thoughtless man could cause his wife to think that sex is just for men.

Q — Why do boys want intercourse before marriage?

A — There are several possible reasons. First, it is often something new to him, and there is a strong curiosity to find

out more about it. Second, young men who have reached puberty begin to feel sexual desires as a natural part of growing up. Finally, a young man is under strong social pressure by his friends. He has heard about some of their sexual experiences and may feel inadequate if he doesn't have some sexual experience to boast about. He may feel insecure or unsure of himself as a man and may try to use sex as a way to prove himself.

Put these factors together and it can help explain why some fellows feel at times like they should experience sexual intercourse before marriage.

Usually, however, they are quick to say that they don't want to marry a girl who had experience with sexual intercourse.

Q — Is sexual intercourse important to marriage?

A — Yes, most important, since it is the most intimate relationship a couple can have. In a setting of love and consideration, it is a beautiful fulfillment of the Christian two-in-one-flesh concept.

On the other hand, if a couple become sexually frustrated because they fail to talk it over or are not considerate of each other, their problems with sexual intercourse can spread through all of their marriage, causing many areas of disagreement and unhappiness.

Q — Isn't sexual intercourse a way to show love for a boy?

A — This is the greatest reason for sexual intercourse before marriage. A girl who loves her guy wants to do things for him. Young men who are easily aroused sexually can become very persuasive in a heavy necking or petting situation.

Sadly, many girls who show their love by giving in actually lose out because their guy may lose respect for them. It's not unusual that he will lose respect for them. It's not unusual that he will lose respect for himself and blame the girl. He may begin to doubt that it was the first time for his girl. Or he may simply begin to drift away from his girl because he doesn't like the idea of being "committed" to one girl yet.

There are many other ways to show your love which are usually more appreciated by a young man. If your attempts to show your love in ways other than sexually aren't acceptable to him, he probably isn't really interested in love at all.

Q — Why is it wrong to have intercourse before marriage? (Is premarital intercourse between high school students wrong?)

A — All Christian religions teach that it is wrong. Responsible adults agree that it is wrong. Parents hope that their children will wait until marriage before having intercourse. Perhaps it may have come to be "wrong" because it simply doesn't work very well.

One common result of sexual intercourse is babies. Any baby coming into

the world should have a chance to grow up in a loving home. Too often this doesn't happen in the case of premarital intercourse.

In order for sexual intercourse to be really satisfying, it has to take place in a setting of love, consideration, beauty, and mutual sharing of the experience. The question is: Can it be satisfying or worthwhile when it is surrounded by feelings of shame, guilt, dishonesty, fear of pregnancy, or fear of getting caught? What often happens is that sexual relations are spoiled so badly that it may be years after marriage before it can really be enjoyed the way it should be.

Q — Do boys reach a point in necking or petting where they "have to have intercourse"?

A — It is doubtful that a young man ever reaches the point where he simply loses all of his self-control. But sexual desires become very powerful when a male is aroused through petting, and he may reason much differently than he would if he were not aroused. He will most likely think of every possible reason why he should have intercourse, and the reasons why he shouldn't can seem very unimportant.

When petting reaches this point, the young man really can't win. If he succeeds in having sexual intercourse, he will probably feel very guilty and disappointed. If he doesn't have intercourse, he will certainly be sexually frustrated for awhile.

Q — If you have once had sexual intercourse, are your sex drives stronger?

A — Having sexual intercourse once may have either of two effects. It may have been so disappointing in terms of the trouble and worry involved that it won't be tried again. Or, it may stimulate further curiosity or interest, which causes the person to think about it and pursue it even more.

If a young man or woman becomes obsessed with sex, it may be because they are using in their search for acceptance or love. Here, sexual intercourse becomes merely a substitute for satisfying friendship and associations with others.

Q — What's wrong with intercourse without love?

A — Intercourse without love can never be any more than a momentary stimulating sensation.

We all know or have heard or read about some "great love" who has left a "trail of broken hearts." It sounds very romantic, but in real life our confused lover is searching in vain for something to take the place of real love he is too selfish to ever know.

Q — Is intercourse the only way to become pregnant?

A — Normally, sexual intercourse is the only way to become pregnant; however, it is also possible to become pregnant if sperm is ejaculated at the opening of the vagina.

BASKETBALL

This Page Sponsored
By the Following
Indian Supporters

- Bedwell Implement Co.
- Byron's Auto Supply
- Doss Thriftway
- First State Bank
- Burleson Paint & Supply
- St. Clair's Ben Franklin
- Griffith Equipment Co.
- Derwood's Texaco
- Morton Tribune
- Minnie's Shop & Child's
- Windom Oil & Butane Co.
- Bailey County Electric Co-Op
- Kate's Kitchen
- St. Clair's Dept. Store
- Hawkins Oldsmobile
- Sheriff Hazel Hancock
- Burkett's Trade Lot
- Wiley's Enco
- Luper Tire & Supply
- G & C Gin
- Beseda and Son Grain
- Reynolds-Hamilton Ford
- Carter Auto Supply
- Cox Auto
- Silvers Butane
- Sanders Fertilizer & Chemical



MORTON INDIANS 1968-1969 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

| | | |
|---|-------|-------|
| November 22 — Stanton | | here |
| November 23 — Farwell | | there |
| November 26 — Plains | | here |
| November 30 — Littlefield | | here |
| December 2 — Seagraves | | here |
| December 10 — LCHS | | here |
| December 13 — Stanton | | there |
| December 17 — Levelland | | there |
| December 19-21 — Denver City tournament | | |
| December 26-28 — Caprock tournament | | |
| January 3 — Seminole | | here |
| January 4 — Brownfield | | there |
| January 7 — Plains | | there |
| January 10 — Littlefield | | here |
| January 14 — Levelland | | here |
| January 17 — Denver City | | there |
| January 21 — Post | | there |
| January 24 — Tahoka | | here |
| January 28 — Frenship | | there |
| January 31 — Idalou | | here |
| February 4 — Denver City | | here |
| February 7 — Post | | here |
| February 11 — Tahoka | | there |
| February 14 — Frenship | | here |
| February 18 — Idalou | | there |

Results This Week

Morton 89 Tahoka 61
Morton 72 Frenship 65

GO,
BIG
INDIANS
+
YOU
CAN
DO IT!



APPLICATION FOR VOTER REGISTRATION CERTIFICATE
COUNTY, TEXAS

Name _____ Date _____ Zip Code _____

Address _____ RFD _____ Block _____

AGE _____ OCCUPATION _____ LEISURE OR RESIDENCE (YEARS) _____ RESIDENCE (STATE OR COUNTRY) _____

STATE _____ COUNTY _____ CITY _____

CITIZENSHIP
 Native Born Naturalized
*Indicates foreign born of American parents.

If under 21, show date of birth _____
 If resident of this state less than 6 months, show date of arrival _____
 If resident of this state less than 6 months, show date of arrival _____

Mail Voting Certificate (1) to above permanent address, (2) to my temporary address at (3) both for delivery to my person. (show extension which are not applicable.)
 I understand that the giving of false information to obtain the registration of a voter is a felony.

Signature of applicant _____
 Date of signature _____
 Agent's address _____
 Agent's signature and date _____

Deadline drawing near . . .

LESS THAN HALF the persons who voted in last November's general election have registered to vote so far this year, county tax assessor Leonard Groves told the Tribune earlier this week. The form printed above is an official registration

form and may be filled out and mailed in to the tax office by those who have not registered as yet. Jan. 31 is the deadline, so those who wish to register in this manner have only today and tomorrow to either mail them or carry them to the office.

Bula-Enochs news

by MRS. J. D. BAYLESS

R. P. McCall suffered a light heart attack last Monday night and is a patient in the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. He is improving.

The Enochs W. M. S. met at 8:30 a.m., Tuesday with Mrs. J. E. Layton in charge of their regular business meeting.

Mrs. W. M. Bryant brought a devotional from the Home Mission Magazine, Mrs. J. W. Layton gave a report on the G. A. work.

Mrs. Junior Austin will teach the mission book, "Aloha Land" February 20, at 6:30 p.m. at the Church, and there will be a Luau meal following the study in the Fellowship Hall of the church.

Those attending the meeting were Mesdames, J. E. Layton, Preston Harrison, J. W. Layton, Quinton Nichols, Dale Nichols, Junior Austin, L. E. Nichols, C. C. Snitler, Bennie Hall, J. B. Vanlandingham and W. M. Bryant. Mrs. L. E. Nichols gave the call to prayer, and offered the closing prayer. Mrs. C. H. Byars cared for the children, Keith Layton, Chad Harrison, Paula Nichols and Greg Austin. Edd Autry spent all of last week in the Littlefield Hospital.

Mrs. Quinton Nichols will be working

part time, Monday through Wednesday at St. Clair's at Morton.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Byars received word that their son, Tom Byars of Lubbock, flew to Houston Tuesday where he will spend two weeks, to attend the grand opening of four "Scrub It Up" car washes. Tom is Operations Manager for "Scrub It Up" car washes in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy West and family, from Corpus Christi, arrived Tuesday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Autry and her sister, Mrs. Myrna Turney and family. Mrs. Edd Autry and Mrs. West drove to Clovis, N. M., Thursday to visit the Jack Jackson family.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hall drove to Bovina, last Sunday to visit his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Graydon Hall. Gardon suffered a heart attack in August and isn't able to work. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hall of Morton, were also guests in the home of his brother, the Graddon Hall's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Newman visited in the home of their daughter, Mrs. Mildred Reasoner at Needmore, Wednesday morning.

Fishing at the Graham Lake Friday till Wednesday was Elton Byars.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Campbell, Mrs. Gale Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sowder,

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Simpson and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Arland Simpson and son attended the funeral of Aubrey Eugene (Butch) Vining at the Church of Christ at Andrews, Wednesday. Vining was a grandson, by marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Fields of Dallas, spent Thursday night in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Newman.

Rev. and Mrs. Preston attended the Workers Conference at Farwell, Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Wallace and family of Bula, moved up to three miles west of Littlefield Tuesday. They will be missed very much as they have lived in the community for several years.

Company in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clark last Sunday were his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clark and family of Muleshoe. Also her mother, Mrs. J. O. Dane. Mrs. Dane has been staying with her daughter while her husband J. O. is in the hospital.

Rev. Eddie Howard, pastor of Bula Baptist Church, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Battles, Mrs. C. A. Williams, Mrs. Rowena Richardson, Miss Tugman and P. R. Pierce attended the Workers Conference at Farwell Monday night.

Glynn Salyer is spending the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Salyer. He is a student at South Plains College.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bowers of Levelland also visited her parents, the G. B.

Salyers Monday.

The Bula W. M. S. met at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday. Their study was "Baptist work in Foreign Missions."

Those in attendance were, Mrs. E. O. Battles, Mrs. P. R. Pierce, Mrs. C. A. Williams, Mrs. Fred Locker, Mrs. Rowena Richardson and Miss Tugman.

The communities were saddened to hear of the death of Douglas Duke, another young man who has given his life for his country. He was killed in Vietnam, and had only been there two months. Funeral services were held at Rush Springs, Okla., his home town.

Douglas was the son of Mrs. Elwanda Duke, a homemaking teacher in the Pep and Bula school system for several years. The Dukes lived at Pep and he attended the Pep school while his mother taught school at Bula and Pep.

In a recent letter, Mr. and Mrs. Marion McDaniel received from their son, David who has been in Vietnam three months. He stated that his unit had completed their assignments and he was now changing to another unit and has been moved up further north from where he has been stationed. David is with an engineering Construction unit.

Weekend guests in the W. C. Risinger home were their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Everett and family from Odessa.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Milsap attended the funeral services of their sister-in-law Mrs. Gladys Anderson a 11 a.m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church of Borger. Burial was 4 p.m. Saturday in the Resthaven Memorial Park in Lubbock. Mrs. Milsap had been at Mrs. Anderson's bedside the past two weeks before her death.

Visiting over the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Vanlandingham were their nephew and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joyce Vanlandingham from Grapevine. They also attended services at the Enochs Baptist Church Sunday.

Mrs. H. B. King is still in Dumas, with her mother, Mrs. Clara Childers, who suffered a heart attack recently. She is much improved and will be home Sunday or Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy West and family will be moving to Littlefield, this week. He is employed with a trucking co., in Lubbock. Their son, Allen, will be working for the Autry Well Drilling Co., in Enochs.

Mrs. Gale Simpson spent Monday till Saturday in Andrews with her niece, Mrs. Butch Vining and daughters. She also visited relatives in Lamesa, O'Donnell, and Levelland till Sunday afternoon.

Mens Day was observed at the Enochs Baptist Church Sunday. The Men's Choir sang, "Ready" and "The Light of the World is Jesus," Donald Grusendorf brought the special music, "Search Me."

Dale Nichols gave his christian testimony, Carl Hall brought the devotional, on the "Life of Peter." Brother W. B. Peterson brought the message on "The Judgement."

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Sanders Saturday afternoon was his brother, Mr. and Mrs. O. Sanders of Littlefield.

Todand Tammie Herrington spent Tuesday till Saturday with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Seagler, while their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Herrington moved to Lubbock, from Sherman. Tod and Tammie both had the chicken pox last week. The Harringtons spent the weekend with the Seaglers.

Dennis Newton has been home the past week between semesters at A&M College. Guests Saturday night and Sunday in the Harold Layton home were his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Mize and Sterling from Crosbyton.

Mrs. W. M. Bryant and Mrs. Dale Nichols went to Farwell Tuesday, January 21 to attend an Area Library Meeting. Chad Harrison is ill with the Chicken Pox. He is the son of Rev. and Mrs. Preston Harrison.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Layton attended a Annual Productive Meeting in Plainview, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sowder, Mrs. Gale Simpson, also Erwin Campbell of Levelland, visited their mother, Mrs. E. F. Campbell in the Littlefield Hospital Sunday.

J. O. Dane, Edd Autry, and H. H. Snow were still patients in hospitals in Littlefield Sunday. Those visiting those in the hospital Sunday were, Mr. and Mrs. Dale



What do I do with it now? . . .

GUARD WAYNE THOMPSON grabs a rebound but doesn't know what to do with it. The Indians won over the Tahoka Bulldogs with a score of 89 to 63.

James-White vows pledged in double ring ceremony

Miss Linda White became the bride of Andrew L. James, Jr., in a double ring ceremony Saturday, January 25, at 5:30 p.m. in the home of the bride with Rev. A. L. James, father of the bridegroom, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. White of Whiteface and the bridegroom is the son of Rev. and Mrs. A. L. James, also of Whiteface.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a street length dress of candlelight lace and silk organza fashioned with a high empire bodice trimmed with Ecru velvet ribbon. Deep ruffles of lace highlighted the neckline and the sheer lace

sleeves. The headdress consisted of a crown of seed pearls.

The bride was attended by Mrs. Lynn Waters, as matron of honor. She wore a gold lace and crepe dress featuring an empire bodice. Best man for the occasion was Darrell Kitchens and ushering guests were Ralph Peters, uncle of the bride, and Lynn Martin.

Organ music was provided by Miss Leslie Taylor, cousin of the bride. A reception followed the ceremony. Members of the houseparty included Mrs. Bill Fietz, Miss Connie Cumpston, and Miss Kim Peters.

After a wedding trip to Cloudcroft, New Mexico, the couple will reside at 2065 Joliet in Lubbock.

Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bayless, Mrs. J. O. Dane, Joe Clark and children, Mrs. Edd Autry, and E. F. Campbell.

There was a G. A. Presentation Service at the Enochs Baptist Church Sunday night. The decorations were yellow flowers with greenery and lighted green candles.

The Theme Was "Go and Tell" song was "We've a Story to Tell."

Scripture reading was given by Pam Layton, opening comments by Mrs. Harold Layton. The G. A.'s sang the third stanza of "We've a Story To Tell." Then the Maidens Entered.

They were questioned by Mrs. Junior Austin, presentation of emblems and pins by Mrs. Keith Price were made to Terry Thorpe, Jackie Thorpe, Lisa Risinger, Rhonda Hall, and Johnnie Thorpe. Charge was given by Rev. Preston Harrison. Closing comments by Mrs. J. W. Layton. Solo "Open My Eyes" by Patricia Grusendorf, accompanied by Freda Layton at piano. Benediction by Mrs. Bennie Hall.

Herman Nichols of Bula, who suffered a heart attack while visiting in Ark., two weeks ago was able to return to his home Friday.

Calvin Freys plan to attend family reunion

The Calvin Frey's are flying to Las Vegas, Nevada for a family reunion Friday, January 31, and will return Monday evening, February 3.

Frey's mother and father from Seattle, Washington, a sister from Pasco, Washington, and a brother from Inglewood, California, will meet them at the Sands Hotel.

Dr. Frey's office will be closed on Monday but will be open Tuesday morning.

Phone your NEWS to 266-5376

For **COLDS** take **666**

We've Moved...

to 109 East Wilson
(Old Post...Office...Building)

We're Not Straighened Up Yet . . . but Stop By and See Us Anyway!

Great Plains Natural Gas Co.

Morton, Texas

MUSTANG
SALE-PRICED...LOADED WITH POPULAR OPTIONS

- Simulated hood air scoop
- Special E78 whitewalls
- Dual racing mirrors • Pin stripe
- Wheel covers

1969

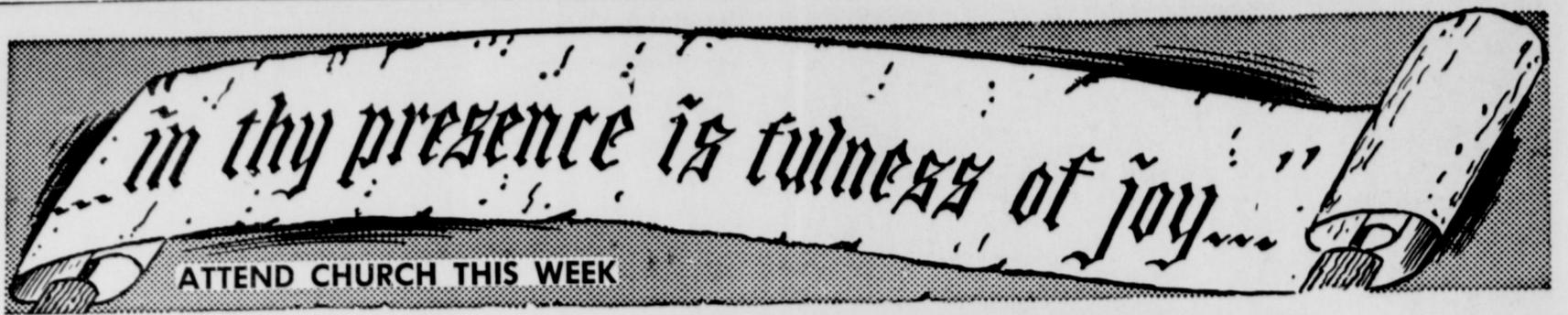
FAIRLANE
SALE-PRICED WITH ALL THESE POPULAR OPTIONS

- Vinyl-covered roof
- Dual racing mirrors • Pin stripe
- Deluxe wheel covers
- Whitewalls • Full carpeting

1969

FORD DEALER Going Ford is the Going Thing
POP-OPTION SALE

REYNOLDS-HAMILTON FORD



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
Board Meets 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

Sundays—
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.
Mondays—
Ladies' Bible Class 4:15 p.m.
Wednesdays—
Midweek Service 7:30 p.m.



Follow The Signs

Imagine yourself in a train depot in a foreign country, and the signs are in a language unfamiliar to you. You know that the signs are there to direct you, and you try to figure them out, but despite your best efforts you are not sure of your interpretation. The natural thing to do then, is to check with an attendant and have him explain things to you.

The Bible is a sign given to us, and directs us in a pathway of living. Interpreting these directions is not always easy, so the natural thing to do, should be to seek someone to help us. Our churches have many trained personnel who are familiar with the language of the Bible. Attend Church this week and follow God's way of life.

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
G. A. Van Hoose
Jefferson and Third

Sundays—
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening
Evangelistic 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
Rev. Robert Evans, 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.
W.M.A. Circles

Monday—
E. Elizabeth 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday—
Mary Martha 2:30 p.m.
G.M.A. 4:00 p.m.
Wednesday—
Midweek Service 7:30 p.m.
Edna Bullard 9:30 a.m.

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

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.

NEW TRINITY BAPTIST
CHURCH
Rev. Willie Johnson
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.

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:

Morton Co-op Gin

Gifford-Hill Western Irrigation
N. Main — 266-5110

Luper Tire and Supply
108 E. Washington — 266-5330

Burleson Paint & Supply
Northside Square — 266-5888

The Trading Post
H. G. Pollard — Phone 266-5236

Compliments of
Carl Griffith Gin and G & C Gin

McMaster Tractor Company
306 N. Main — 266-5166

Farm Equipment Company
"Your International Harvester Dealer"
266-5517 or 266-8812

First State Bank
107 W. Taylor — 266-5511

Merritt Gas Company
Red Horse Service Station
Mobil Products — 266-5108

Bedwell Implement
219 E. Jefferson — 266-5306

Morton Insurance Agency
112 W. Taylor — 266-5071

Morton Tribune
Printers — Publishers

Kate's Kitchen and Buffeteria
201 E. Washington — 266-8957

Doss Thriftway
400 S. Main — 266-5375

St. Clair Dept. & Variety Store
115 N.W. 1st — Phone 266-5223

Truett's Food Store
Earl Stowe, Owner
210 South Main

Hospital Auxiliary has officers election

The Cochran Memorial Hospital Auxiliary held their meeting January 11, in the Morton High School teachers lounge. There were eleven members present and two absent.

Four girls were capped as Candy Strippers. They were: Terry Harris, Becky Jordan, Anna Faye Ellington, and Evelyn Newman.

New members are welcomed and all old members are asked to come back and become active again as they are definitely needed. Current dues are payable to the treasurer, Mrs. Elwood Harris.

The organization is one year old. If you would like to be a Candy Stripper, contact Mrs. A. E. Sanders.

Emlea Smith Study Club has meeting

The Emlea Smith Junior Study Club met in the home of Mrs. Gary Willingham for a regular meeting. Mrs. Roy McClung and Mrs. Willingham served as hostesses.

Mrs. Tommy Hawkins presided at the business meeting. Roll call was answered with "a controversial book I have read." The resignation of Mrs. Clyde Brownlow was accepted with regret. Mrs. Ray O'Brien was elected to membership. During the brief business session plans were made to purchase a record player for one of the special education classes.

Mrs. Ted Whillock introduced Mrs. James Walker who gave a book review of "Black Like Me," by John Howard Griffin.

Those attending the meeting were: Mesdames Ronald Coleman, Bill Foust, James Dewbre, Earl Polvado, Tommy Hawkins, Loy Kern, J. W. Tyson, Theibert Ashbill, Sherrill Griffith, Richard Houston, Don Lynsky, Tom Davey, Roy McClung, Roy Tucker, Ted Whillock, Rodney Fralin, Doug Reed, Gary Willingham, Bob Polvado, Jackie Tankersley, James Walker, and two guests, Mrs. Arlene Simpson and Mrs. Donnie Dewbre.



Special guest . . .

SPECIAL GUEST for the Rainbow meeting Monday, January 27, was Miss Patsy Kempson (left), Grand Worthy Advisor, Grand Assembly of Texas. Pictured with Miss Kempson is Miss Peggy Thomas, Worthy Advisor of the local Rainbow Assembly.



Hospital Auxiliary Officers . . .

THE RECENTLY ELECTED officers for the Cochran Memorial Hospital Auxiliary are: back row left to right, Mrs. Willard Henry, First Vice-President; Mrs. J. C. Reynolds, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Elwood Harris, Treasurer; and

Mrs. Al Mullinar, Corresponding Secretary. Front row left to right, Mrs. A. E. Sanders, Second Vice-President; Mrs. Joe Seagler, President, and Mrs. Lovell Jackson, Third Vice-President. New members are urged to join the auxiliary.

Town and Country Club listens to teen problems

The Town and Country Study Club engaged a panel discussion by three Morton High School girls at their meeting in the home of Mrs. A. A. Fralin at 407 East Street on January 22. Mrs. Cheryl Ingles is program chairman and she introduced

Mrs. Joe Seagler, panel moderator, and the panel speakers who were Diane Avery, Karen Rozelle and Glorietta Gray. Diane discussed the teenage dilemma that results in drug addiction and other problems of teenagers. Karen's subject was the various types of drugs, marijuana, pep pills, and LSD and their effect on the health. Glorietta spoke on the victory of teenagers in avoiding the use of drugs and alcohol and living a clean moral life. Mrs. Seagler also asked the panel to give their personal opinions on some of the teenage problems and how they would handle these situations. The reports given by the girls will be printed in three parts. This week will begin the three parts with the printing of Miss Avery's report.

DILEMMA WHICH LEADS TO TEEN-AGE ADDICTION
A few seconds after the typical addict injects heroin, morphine, or a similar drug, his pupils constrict, and he feels a tingling sensation. The tingling soon gives way to a feeling that everything is fine. The addict expresses it as "he is fixed." Later he may go "on the node," drifting into sleep, waking up, drifting off again, and all the while having daydreams. The

effects of the drug wears off in three or four hours.

Studies of juvenile narcotic users show that addicted persons have generally begun using drugs in their teens. The question being asked today is, "Why are teenagers turning to drugs?"

Psychologists say that dependence on a drug is both psychological and physical. The addicted person uses drugs to shut out his problems and quiet his anxieties. The more he uses them, the stronger they have their hold on him. Drug taking is like coffee drinking, cigarette smoking, or any other pleasure-giving habit. Addiction is not just "in the head," it is a matter also of being physically dependent, so dependent that without the drug the user becomes extremely sick. It helps the anxious teenager feel at ease, mix more freely, and have a good time. Some take it like some take a drink of whiskey — to do so only for a thrill, or to go along with the gang, or to thumb a nose at authority. Most people who become addicts are those for whom drugs serve a special need, which can be summed up as the relief of pain. Most find that drugs relieve their anxieties, tensions, feelings of inadequacy, and other emotional conditions they cannot bring themselves to cope with in a normal way.

The kinds of people who become addicts are generally noncompetitive individuals who prefer to handle their anxieties by avoiding the situations that provoke them. Before taking drugs, the person is afraid to attack his problems; afterward, he knows he could solve the problems but the new-found ease and calm are so satisfying that he feels there is no necessity to do anything about them. Many addicts are far above average in intelligence and then some are externally dullwitted. Juvenile addicts, in general, are easily frustrated and made anxious, and they find both situations intolerable. They cannot enter into prolonged, close friendly relations with others.

The user becomes "hooked" after he has taken drugs several times a day for less than two weeks. The work involved in getting and paying for the drug gives the addict what every person has to achieve one way or another — a sense of accomplishment — and therefore strengthens his addiction.

Teenage addicts lead wretched lives. They are in trouble with their family and sooner or later with the law. An addict may be sick one day because he cannot get his drug and sick the next because he has taken too much of it. Eventually, if he has been arrested, the drug user will admit he has a problem.

For example, some male addicts have difficulties assuming a masculine role. Such troubles can be traced to their family experiences. Relations between parents were often seriously disturbed, and evidenced by divorce, separation, hostility; the parents often gave the children no clear standards of behavior to follow so the boy who eventually turned to drugs had no strong incentive to stop his impulses and develop discipline; since the father was absent, the child had no chance to model himself after a male figure. Most parents of teenage addicts had a pessimistic attitude toward life and trusted no one. Most experts say youths are only following adults patterns when they take drugs.

In summary, the addicted person has a personality problem of one of many types. His problem could be caused by slum bleakness, poverty, minority frustrations, irresponsible parents who just didn't care, and an emotionally unstable and immature feeling for life. The ordinary human being has normal defenses with which to meet life's disappointments, frustrations and conflicts, but the potential addict lacks enou-

Lighter Later Tops meet in Davey home

Members of the Lighter Later Tops Club met Wednesday morning, January 22, in the home of Mrs. Tom Davey with Mrs. Jesse Clayton presiding. Thirteen members were present and one visitor, Mrs. Jolene McMasters.

A gift was presented to Mrs. O. D. Chessir for losing the most weight during the last contest. The new contest started Jan. 8th and will run for six weeks which consist of each member bringing a "white elephant" and the losers get to choose one and the biggest loser has first and second choice.

Also discussed was the low calorie luncheon in which the gainers must give for the losers. Date for this is February 12, in the home of Mrs. Maxine Yeary.

Interested persons may call Mrs. Clayton 266-5038.

Mrs. Elizabeth Minor succumbs in Lubbock

Services were held recently for former resident, Mrs. Elizabeth Minor, 86, who died at 1:45 p.m. Saturday in her Lubbock home. Services were conducted at 3:00 p.m. Monday in the First Missionary Baptist Church with the Rev. Robert Evans, pastor, officiating. Burial was in the Morton Memorial Cemetery under the direction of Singleton Funeral Home.

Mrs. Minor was a native of Benton, Ark., and had lived in Morton for several years before moving to Lubbock 12 years ago.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Opal Moody, and Mrs. Gladys Harrison, both of Lubbock; three sons, L. B. of Morton, Lawrence of Littlefield, and Sedrick of Lubbock; 26 grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren; and 3 great-great-grandchildren.

gh of this inner strength.

It takes three things to make an addict — (1) a psychologically maladjusted individual, (2) an available drug, and (3) a mechanism for bringing them together.

For an unstable individual who does not have the kind of guidance parents usually try to give, drugs offer a solution to the problem of growing up. Teenagers turn to drugs mainly because they do not have a PURPOSE IN LIFE and have little hope of finding it by themselves. In order to cure and prevent addiction, it is necessary to do something about the personality problem and give constructive guidance before the individual resorts to unhealthy escape mechanisms.

A business meeting followed the program and the club voted to serve coffee and donuts at the Production Credit Building on February 1 from 9:00 a.m. until 11:00 a.m. for the March of Dimes Fund.

Refreshments were served to the following members by the hostess, Mrs. A. A. Fralin: Mesdames S. E. Williams, Willard Henry, Alvie Harris, W. G. Freeland, W. L. Foust, J. N. Leavitt, Connie Gray, Weldon Newsom, Cherylne Ingles, A. E. Sanders, Robert Yeary, Joe Seagler, Roy Hill, and Bob Spence.

ATTENTION: SEPTIC TANK OWNERS

AVOID
MESS AND EXPENSE!

AVOID
DISEASE MENACE!

AVOID
FOUL ODORS!

BUY FX TODAY!

IKES FARM STORE
310 N.W. First
Morton, Texas

Transmission Troubles?

HI-PLAINS AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS
ATRA COAST TO COAST

HOW DID THEY START?

AND WHY, MANY REASONS . . . AGE, MILES, WEAK OIL PRESSURE INSIDE, EXTERNAL OIL LEAKS, ROUGH USE, DRAGGING, OVER-LOADING, CLOGGED SCREENS OR FILTERS, AND MANY MORE.

WHERE DO YOUR TRANSMISSION TROUBLES END?

AT HIGH PLAINS TRANSMISSION

Instant Credit with your oil company credit card. Take up to twelve months to pay, or . . . 24 months to pay with approved Credit.

HI-PLAINS TIRE & TRANSMISSION

211 N. COLLEGE — 894-6323 — LEVELLAND

Grand Worthy Advisor of Rainbow visits in Morton

The Morton Rainbow Assembly met Monday, January 27, at the Masonic Hall with Peggy Thomas, Worthy Advisor, presiding. Special guest for the occasion was Patsy Kempson, Grand Worthy Advisor, Grand Assembly of Texas, Order of the Rainbow for Girls.

After the nitwalistic opening, Miss Kempson, who is a Texas Tech Sophomore majoring in elementary education and also one of the Tech twirlers, was introduced to the assembly by the Worthy Advisor. Miss Kempson was making her official visit to Morton Assembly No. 293, one of the nine assemblies in this district. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Edgar Kempson of Dumas.

A highlight of the evening was the initiation of Debbie Williams into the order, which was conducted by Glorietta Gray as Faith.

Other officers taking part were: Diane Avery, Worthy Associate Advisor; Sue Winder, Charity; Diane McCasland, Hope; Karen Fred, Treasurer; Ruthie Smith, Recorder; Janice Hall, Chaplain; Rita Kay Bedwell, Drill Leader; Carolyn Gray, Love; Vicki Kennedy, Religion; Susan Rowden, Nature; Cindy Gunnels, Immortality; Rebecca Greene, Fidelity; Linda Gandy, Patriotism; Mikella Windom, Service; Arlene Crow, Confidential Observer; Vicki Hodge, Outer Observer; Vicki Goodman, Musician; Ann Winder, Choir Director; Jane Wells, Choir Member; and Mrs. Billye Winder, Mother Advisor.

Other special guests were twelve members of the Levelland Rainbow Assembly, accompanied by Mrs. Gladys Boedecker, M. A. and Mrs. Dorothy Glass.

Adult sponsors helping with the occasion were: Mrs. Mozelle Reynolds, Mrs. Mildred Windom, Mrs. Hettie Rowland, Mrs. Ruby Goodman, Mrs. JoAnn Watts, and Mrs. June Kennedy, all members

of the Eastern Star. The two Masons present were Jerry Winder and Joe Gibson.

A salad supper was given in honor of Miss Kempson after the meeting. Approximately thirty-five were present.

Carter-Cooper vows read in Louisiana

Tommy Ray Carter and Miss Marie Theima Venable Cooper were united in marriage December 25, in Lafayette, Louisiana.

Theima is the daughter of Mrs. Ella Bobineaux of Lafayette, Louisiana and Carter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Carter of Route 1, Morton.

Carter is a 1963 graduate of Whiteface High School, and Spartan School of Aeronautics of Tulsa, Oklahoma. He has served eighteen months of his two years in Vietnam. He is presently employed by the Petroleum Helicopter Company of Lafayette.

Phone your NEWS to 266-5576

EARL MAY

Consignment Equipment Manager

FEB. 10, 1969

All equipment welcome through sale day.

Earl W. May Equipment
2 Miles W. Levelland on Highway 116

IT'S YOUR MOVE TO A BETTER USED CAR!

| | |
|---|---|
| '67 Chevrolet 1/2-Ton Full Custom, 8-Cylinder Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioned. | '67 Dodge 1/2-Ton Custom, Power Steering, Automatic Transmission, Long Wide Bed. |
| '68 Mercury 4-Door Power Steering, Air Conditioned. | '67 Ford 1/2-Ton Custom Cab, 8-Cylinder Standard Transmission. |

Reynolds-Hamilton Ford

219 W. Washington Phone 266-5595

DO NOT MISS THIS BIG SALE!

This is a store-wide Clearance Sale at the New York Store in Morton. This sale is one like this town has never before seen, as prices are slashed down to an absolute

minimum. We mean to cash in on this sale -- and that makes our loss your gain. If you need clothing and shoes for the entire family, you will never find them cheaper

than the prices at the New York Store during this fabulous Clearance Sale. Visit our store during this great sales event and compare prices.

Sale Begins FRIDAY, JANUARY 31, 1969

MEN'S SWEATERS

Slip over and Button, Heavy Bulky, Famous Brand
 Reg. 16.98 NOW \$10.98
 Reg. 12.98 NOW \$7.98
 Reg. 9.98 NOW \$6.98

MEN'S COATS

Reduced 33% Off Any Price
 and Some Reduced Even More

MEN'S TURTLE NECK SHIRTS

Long Sleeves, Beautiful Colors
 Reg. 6.98 NOW \$4.98
 Reg. 5.98 NOW \$3.98
 Reg. 3.98 NOW \$2.98

BOYS' SWEATERS

Reg. 8.98 NOW \$4.98
 Reg. 6.98 NOW \$3.98

HOODED SWEATSHIRTS

RUSSEL BRAND REGULAR
 Reg. 4.98 NOW \$2.88

COWBOY BOOTS

TONY LAMA, NOCONA, AND JUSTIN
 Reg. 45.00 NOW \$32.87

COWTOWN BOOTS

Reg. 39.98 NOW \$28.77

SPORT SHIRTS

MEN'S LONG SLEEVE, PERMANENT PRESS
 Reg. 3.98 NOW \$1.97

MEN'S DRESS SHOES

19.98 Values NOW \$14.77
 14.98 Values NOW \$11.77
 12.98 Values NOW \$ 8.97
 10.98 Values NOW \$ 7.97

INSULATED COVERALLS

"BLIZZARD PROOF"
 Reg. 22.50 NOW \$15.88

HEAVY CLOTH COVERALLS

NO IRON, OLIVE GREEN
 Reg. 12.98 NOW \$7.98
 Others On Sale At 6.98

MEN'S SHOES

"JOHN STACY"
 Reg. 19.98 NOW \$14.97

HEAVY LINED

BOYS' COATS

33% Off Regular Price

ASSORTED COLORS, WASH AND WEAR

Boys' NO IRON JEANS

Reg. 3.98 NOW 2 for \$5.00

LACE AND SLIP ON

MEN'S WORK BOOTS

33% Off Regular Price

Assorted Colors, Wash and Wear

Men's No-Iron CASUAL JEANS

Reg. 8.00 NOW \$3.98

"BRADFORD" BRAND and Other Famous Brands

MEN'S FELT HATS

Reg. 22.98 NOW \$15.98
 Reg. 18.98 NOW \$12.98
 Reg. 17.98 NOW \$11.98
 Reg. 6.98 NOW \$ 4.98

MEN'S STRETCH SOCKS

3 Pairs for \$1.00

Men's Heavy THERMAL SOCKS

Reg 1.00 NOW 2 Pair \$1.00

LADIES' AND MEN'S

WRIST WATCHES

All 1/2 Price

MEN'S DRESS GLOVES

Reg. 2.98 NOW \$1.00

Men's and Boys' Knit Headwear

1/2 Price

MEN'S UNLINED FAMOUS BRAND

DENIM JUMPERS

Reg. 6.98 NOW ONLY \$2.97

MEN'S AND BOYS'

ZIPPER LINED OVERCOATS

Reg. 22.98 NOW \$15.98
 Reg. 19.98 NOW \$12.98

Ladies' SUEDENE JACKETS

Reg. 9.98 NOW ONLY \$3.98

Ladies' Heavy Bulky SWEATERS

Reg. 9.98 NOW \$6.98
 Reg. 8.98 NOW \$5.98

Ladies' 2-PIECE SUITS

Skirt and Coat
 Reg. 18.00 NOW ONLY 7.97

LADIES' DRESSES

Reg. 12.98 NOW \$8.98
 Reg. 10.98 NOW \$6.98
 Reg. 9.98 NOW \$5.98
 Also—Full Rack of Dresses \$2.98 ea.

Ladies' ROSE 3 pr. \$1.00

Ladies' UNIFORMS 1/2 Price

MEN'S KHAKI PANTS

Reg. 3.98 NOW \$2.98

MEN'S GOOD QUALITY

WHITE WESTERN SHIRTS

Reg. 4.98 NOW \$2.98

LADIES' STRETCH PANTS

Reg. 5.98 NOW \$3.49

MEN'S FAMOUS BRAND

DRESS PANTS

Reg. 7.50 NOW \$3.98

BOYS'

COLORED WESTERN SHIRTS

Reg. 3.98 NOW 2 for \$5.00

WHITE WESTERN SHIRTS

Boys' "Dee-Cee" Brand Permanent Pressed
 Reg. 4.98 NOW \$2.98

SOLID STATE TABLE MODEL

TRANSISTOR PORTABLE RADIO

Reg. 22.98 NOW \$15.98

RADIO-RECORD PLAYERS

Electric or Flashlight Battery Operated
 Reg. 39.98 ONLY \$27.88

LADIES' HEAD SCARVES

Reg. 98c NOW 29c ea. or 4 for \$1.00

FLORAL AND SOLID

BATH TOWELS 89c ea.

HEAVY, RUFFLED

CHENILLE BED SPREADS

Reg. 3.98 NOW 2 for 5.98

Drapery and All Purpose Material

Reg. 1.00 yd. NOW 59c yd.
 (Some Material At A Cheaper Price)

GIRLS' COATS 1/2 Price

GIRLS' DRESSES \$1.00

Men's BUCKLE OVERSHOES

Prepare Yourself for a Snowy Winter
 Reg. 6.98 NOW \$3.98

LADIES' WESTERN WEAR

Suits, Blouses, Vests and Pants
 Reduced to a Minimum Price

HEAVY BLANKETS

For Twin and Double Bed
 Reg. 4.98 NOW \$2.98

BOYS' SWEAT SHIRTS

Turtle Neck
 Reg. 1.98 NOW \$1.00

ONE GROUP OF

Girls' and Boys' TENNIS SHOES

50c pair

NYLON 2-PIECE UNDERWEAR

Undershirt and Boxer Shorts, "Campus" Brand
 Reg. 1.98 ea. NOW 2 pieces \$1.98

ONE GROUP OF

LADIES' AND GIRLS' SHOES

Reg. 3.98 pr. NOW 4 pr. \$1.00

LADIES' LONG COATS

Reg. 22.98 NOW \$14.97

MEN'S GOOD SUEDE, RUST COLOR

STOVE PIPE COWBOY BOOTS

Reg. 29.98 NOW \$14.97

BOYS' WESTERN BOOTS

Reg. 9.98 NOW \$7.98
 Reg. 8.98 NOW \$6.98
 Reg. 7.98 NOW \$5.98

SORRY — All Sales Are Final!
 No Refunds or exchanges, No
 Lay Aways As This Is Our Annual
 Clearance Sale That No One
 Can Match.

NEW YORK STORE

North Side Square
 MORTON, TEXAS