

# Morton Tribune

Volume 27 — Number 4

MORTON, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1967

### Elections set April 1 and 4

## School Board, City Council elections draw 11 entries

### Morton High Science fair winners are named

Names of the winners of the Morton High School science fair have been released. The fair, which was exhibited Tuesday during the public school's Open House, was judged that morning by a panel of judges.

Honorable mentions went to: Sharon Graves, hydrogen atom; Billy Smart and Dan McCasland, crystals; Jan Scoggins, chemical colors; La Nelda Romans, adhesives; and Byron Willis, crystals. Top awards went to: first, Curtis Griffith, silicones; second, Sandra Gandy, hair color; and third, John St. Clair, DNA.

Honorable mentions went to: Sharon Graves, hydrogen atom; Billy Smart and Dan McCasland, crystals; Jan Scoggins, chemical colors; La Nelda Romans, adhesives; and Byron Willis, crystals. Top awards went to: first, Vicki Goodman, cells; Helen Lynch, penicillin; Vivian McDaniel, viruses; Rayla Griffith, photomicrography; and Patsy Collins, blood.

### Open house

Open House will be held at the town, USA, on Sunday, March 12, from 2-5 p.m. The home, located 9 miles south of Whiteface, will mark its 18th anniversary. More than 500 people have resided at the home, which now has room for 72 at any one time.

The schedule includes tours of the facilities, Indian dancing at 2:30 p.m. and coronation of Miss Gilston, USA, at 3 p.m. Candidates for the mayor include: Daria Horne, Austin; Pat Cannon, Friona; Wanda Lambert, Lubbock; Brenda Griffiths, Fort Worth; and Malinda Weeks of Midland.

Serving as hostesses for the Open House will be the L'Alouette Study Club members from Morton.

See SCIENCE, Page 2

### Three Way grid schedule released

Three Way School's 1967 football schedule has been released by their coach, Spud Aldridge. The ten-game grid schedule begins Sept. 8 at Sands at 8 p.m. Other games are: Sept. 15, at Dawson; Sept. 22, Loop in Three Way; Sept. 29, Southland in Three Way; 7:30 games are Oct. 6, Sterling City in Three Way; Oct. 13, at Flower Grove; Oct. 20, Smyer at Three Way; Oct. 27, open; Nov. 3, Cotton Center at Three Way; Nov. 10, at Bula; and Nov. 17, at Whitharral.

Three Way finished regular season with a 5-3-1 record and dropped a bi-district game to Dawson 44-32.



All eyes . . .

CASSANDRA REEDER can barely be seen over the steer she was showing in the 4-H, FFA Fat Stock Show held in Morton last week. She is all eyes as she watches the judge examine her steer, which placed third in the heavy weight division.

(Staff Photo by George Tuck)

## Stock show closes out

A final flurry of bidding Saturday afternoon closed out the auction and the 1967 version of the Cochran County 4-H, FFA Fat Stock Show that ran for three days in the County Barn near Morton.

Top honors went to Mack Ashmore for his Grand Champion Hereford. Mack also accepted the cattle Herdsman Trophy for the Whiteface FFA. Reserve Champion honors went to Ronnie Reeder, Morton FFA, last year's winner for his Angus.

In the heavy weight steers, Cassandra Reeder placed third. Ronnie Reeder, Mack Ashmore, and Danny Woolam placed one, two, three in the light weight steer division.

Prize winners included the Morton FFA chapter, Lamb Herdsman Trophy and Three Way FFA, swine Herdsman Trophy. Showmanship trophies went to Alvin Gladden, Morton FFA, swine; Ronnie Reeder, Morton FFA, calves; and Wesley Sanders, Whiteface FFA, lambs. Trophies were donated by the Cowboy Store, Levelland.

Cassandra Reeder won the Weight and Gain contest, sponsored by Area Gins, with a 3.27 gain. She was awarded a \$50 check. Other winners were Ronnie Reeder, 2.44, \$35 check; Ronnie Reeder, 2.37, \$25 check; and Mack Ashmore, 2.29, \$20 check.

A \$25 bond from Farm Equipment Co. was given to Mike Sowder as the outstanding individual herdsman. Gregg Meeks was awarded a pair of Tony Lama boots from Jack Davis Western Wear as having contributed the most to the show.

Terry Pollard, Three Way FFA, showed the grand Champion Poland China, and Greg Meeks, Morton FFA, showed the Reserve.

### ★ Lions game

The Morton Lions Club will play the Whiteface Lions Club in a friendly game of basketball March 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the Morton High School Gymnasium. The game, which is a re-match of a game held a few years ago, will be played to provide money with which to remodel the Boy Scout Hut. Candy, some of which contains prizes, will be sold at the half-time. Tickets for the game are priced at \$1 for adults and 75 cents for students and may be purchased from any Morton Lions member at the door.

See BANQUET, Page 2

### Junior Class play slated March 17

A comedy play, "The Nervous Wreck," will be presented by the Junior Class of Morton High School at 7:30 p.m., March 17, in the County Activity Building Auditorium.

The play is concerned with an escaped convict that involves a hotel-owning family in his actions. Tickets are priced at \$1 for adults and 75 cents for students and may be purchased from any member of the junior class. Proceeds will be used for the junior-senior banquet.

Members of the cast are: Alice Black, Cynthia; Donna Hofman, Mrs. Higgins; Deborah Culppepper, Madame X; Lanya Dolle, Gladys Burr; Bobby Combs, Althea; Billy Baker, Eddie; Ray King, Mr. Burr; Dick Vanlandingham, Ivan Petroff; Randy Wood, Ralph; Margaret Ledbetter, Alice; Lona Webb, Tildy Mae; and Ronald Hale, Jimmy — the Nervous Wreck.

Directors of the play are Fred Weaver, Mrs. Ted Whitlock and Mrs. Ann Inglis.



Weldon Joe Newsom

Mortonites are getting out their soap boxes and gisting off their favorite tree stumps in preparation of the upcoming City Council and School Board elections.

The elections, which until recently had very little interest, both candidate and spectator-wise, have drawn a total of 11 candidates and a multitude of by-standers.

Running for three City Council posts are George Hargrove, W. C. "Babe" Vanlandingham, Herman Ledwell, Wiley Hodges, Melvin Coffman, Paul Baker, and W. G. Heflin. Terms expiring this year are W. L. Taylor, E. C. Seaney, and Ty Williamson.

Two School Board seats are being sought by Van Greene, Kenneth Thompson, and Clyde Brownlow. Bud Thomas, whose term is expiring, is seeking re-election. The other expiring term is held by Orville Tilger, who is not seeking re-election.

The School Board election is set for April 1, with absentee balloting to run from March 15-28 in the Tax Office in the cafeteria building. The regular election will be held in the high school library.

To be eligible to vote, a person has to be a resident of the Morton School District and be a registered voter.

City Council election dates for absentee balloting are March 15-31. The regular election will be April 4. All balloting will be in the city hall.

Requirements for voting are that a person must be a resident of the city and must be a registered voter.

### Weldon Newsom in honor society

Weldon Joe Newsom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Newsom, will be initiated into Phi Eta Sigma, the scholastic honor society for men at Texas Tech who during their freshman year have distinguished themselves scholastically.

He will be honored at a banquet March 18 at 6:30 p.m. in the Coronado Room at the Tech Union. Chancellor J. M. Moudy, Texas Christian University, will be the speaker.

The requirements for membership in Phi Eta Sigma are an average of 3.50 or better. It is the highest scholastic distinction a freshman can attain at Texas Tech. Only about two and one-fourth per cent of the men in the freshman class attain the honor each year.

### ★ LL meet

A meeting of the Morton Little League will be held at 6:30 p.m. Monday, March 13, at the Wig Wam.

## Former Tech football great to speak at athletic banquet

Former All-Southwest Conference quarterback and current assistant college football coach will be the guest speaker here Friday for an athletic banquet.

Wilson of Texas Tech will headline the annual Morton School Athletic Banquet, which is sponsored by the Morton Booster Association.

The affair will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Friday, March 10, in the school cafeteria, Master of ceremonies will be the Rev. Fred Thomas, president of the Booster group. Invocation will be given by the Rev. William S. Hobson, Booster vice president.

Morton coaches will introduce their squads and give brief reviews of their season's activities.

John St. Clair, 1966 recipient,

will present the Fred Morrison Award to the most outstanding football player of the 1966 season.

Neal Rose will present the Neal Rose Award for the best sportsman and H. A. Tuck will announce The Hustling Indian Award, given by the Morton Tribune, for basketball, football and track.

Coach Fred Weaver will introduce the guest speaker. Wilson came to Texas Tech after an outstanding high school career at Corsicana, but was tabbed by many as too small to play college football. When he joined the Red Raider varsity squad in 1963, Coach J. T. King was doubtful he could ever use the youngster.

Wilson only played 12 minutes that year, but in 1964 he convinced Coach King that he was ready when he led the first team to a victory over the first team. That year, he called the signals as the Raiders went to the Sun Bowl in El Paso.

During his senior year, Wilson rewrote the record book at Tech with his pin-point passing and smart offensive tactics. He set four new marks that year: total offense, 2,050 yards; passes attempted, 283; passes completed, 172; and TD's, 18. He finished the season as the third best passer in the nation.

Against a strong SMU team, Wilson overshadowed his teammate, All-American Doony Anderson, as he connected on 21 passes. Anderson later commented, "He's got more guts than the law allows. Have you ever seen a little guy do so much?"

Wilson climaxed his college career as the Red Raiders finished with an 8-2 record and a trip to the Gator Bowl.



Tom Wilson . . . banquet speaker

## Joneses return from trip to Maracaibo, Venezuela

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Jones of Morton have just returned from visiting their daughter and son-in-law, the Jim Shepherds. The seemingly common statement takes on a little more meaning when you realize that the daughter and son-in-law live in Maracaibo, Venezuela.

The Joneses have been planning the trip for more than two years, or since the Shepherds have been in Venezuela.

For Mildred (Mimi) Jones the trip was an experience. It was her first time up in a plane. She said it was so nice, not at all like she had expected.

They left Morton Dec. 28 and, after visiting some relatives before leaving the States, finally arrived in Maracaibo Jan. 7. But the trip was not without complications.

Janella Shepherd, the daughter, wrote the Tribune to say the Joneses "first surprise after finally wading through the personal papers checking point was to discover that the man back in Houston was terribly wrong in assuring them their luggage was best checked from Houston to Maracaibo. It finally arrived Tuesday morning (three days later) after a stay in New Orleans, Miami and Caracas. This didn't spoil things too much really, since there are such things as soap and water in Venezuela."

For "Dad" Jones, Venezuela reminded him of Mexico, especially in customs, dress, and language. But quite unusual was the fact that soldiers guarded almost all the buildings, especially those that housed utilities, communications and foreigners. This is necessitated by the internal turmoil of the country.

West Texas, even in Maracaibo. One family the Joneses spent some time with there were Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Kennedy and their

eight-months old Russ, from Levelland.

One drink the Joneses returned See TRIP, Page 2

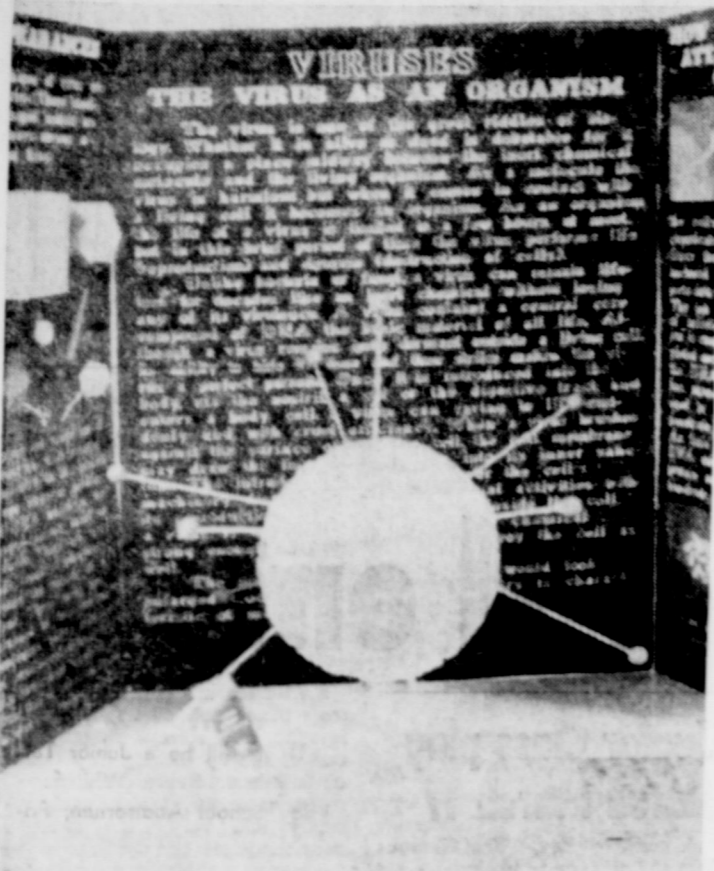


Souvenir of Venezuela . . .

MR. AND MRS. C. B. JONES look over a replica of a stick village they visited in Maracaibo, Venezuela. The village is placed on stilts and

is located in a lake. The Joneses just returned from visiting their daughter and son-in-law in Maracaibo and brought back the replica as part of their souvenirs.

(Staff Photo)



Science fair exhibit . . .

THIS SCIENCE FAIR EXHIBIT on viruses was one of several dozen displays on various science subjects shown at Morton High School during the public school's Open House Tuesday night.

Morton couple returns from trip

from Page One

to like was "copachina" (cope-ah-chee-no), a Japanese drink made with coffee, steamed milk and chocolate.

Mimi Jones said that it certainly does help to be able to speak Spanish. She said she would ask one of the natives a question in Spanish and he would answer in very poor English.

Dad Jones was intrigued by the continuous growth of fruit around the Shepherd's house. In plentiful supply were coconuts, lemons, mango, and papaya.

Janella wrote that, "Some of the friends of the Shepherds 'across the lake' invited the Joneses over for a Saturday of visiting, along with a missionary family of Maracaibo.

A visit to "Stick Village" was also interesting to the Joneses. The village, which is composed of houses built on stilts in the water, is located on the Rio Limon, about 50 miles from Maracaibo.

Janella also wrote "Another Saturday, and a Monday evening during the Carnival, was spent at a local beach enjoying the breeze, sun, and the loud music down the beach a-ways.

One day Jim took the Joneses out in a launch on Lake Maracaibo to see Sun Oil Co.'s installations, Jim, who works for Sun Oil, said that the production at the lake,

which includes other companies, ran about 230,000 barrels per day, or more than daily U.S. production.

Dad even did the Shepherd's four children a good turn by getting their swing set welded by a man across the street.

However, after more events than can be related, the Joneses had to return to the States. The plane which was government owned, was scheduled to leave at 12:30 p.m. Feb. 18.

After returning to Morton, the Joneses said the trip was one that never will be forgotten.

Owen succumbs, services held

Albert H. Owen, 79, died at 6:05 p.m. March 6 at West Plains Hospital in Muleshoe. Owen died after a lengthy illness.

Services will be conducted at the First Methodist Church in Muleshoe at 3 p.m., March 8. Interment will be at the Muleshoe Cemetery under the direction of Singleton Funeral Home.

He is survived by 12 children, several grandchildren and 103 great-grandchildren. He is the grandfather of Mrs. Odell Rasco of Morton.

Phone your NEWS to 266-2361.

Sale concludes livestock show

from Page One

Grand Champion; Dennis Newton, Bula FFA, second; Johnny Pruitt, Three Way FFA, third; Delvin Newton, Bula FFA, fourth; and Rory Kuchler, Morton FFA, fifth.

HEAVY DURCOS, Dale Burris, Whiteface FFA, first; Dale Burris, second; L. D. Holt, Bula FFA, third; Ricky Lemons, Morton FFA, fourth; and Marilyn Cade, Senior 4-H, fifth.

HEAVY CROSS, Douglas Barry, Whiteface FFA, first; Dennis Newton, Bula FFA, second; Deborah Whitehead, Morton 4-H, third; Mike Pond, fourth; Dennis Melton fifth.

LIGHT, ALL OTHERS, Terry Pollard, first and Grand Champion; Charles Abbe, Three Way FFA, second; Tommy Hudson, third; Tommy Hudson, fourth; and Huston Hunnicut, fifth.

HEAVY, ALL OTHERS, Alvin Gaden, Morton FFA, first; James Swinney, second; Mike Sower, Three Way FFA, third; Mike Sower, fourth; and Greg Meeks, Morton FFA, fifth.

FINE WOOL LAMBS, Gary Stowe, Morton FFA, Grand Champion; Cindy Howton, Morton 4-H, Reserve Champion; Cindy Howton, third; Mike Roberts, fourth; and Larry Shaw, fifth.

MEDIUM WOOL, Connie Stowe, Morton FFA, Grand Champion; Dale Lemons, Morton FFA, Reserve Champion; Ricky Lemons, Morton FFA, third; J. Mark Thomas, Morton FFA, fourth; and Dale Lemons, fifth.

SOUTHDOWN, Dale Lemons, Grand Champion; Gary Stowe, Reserve Champion; Connie Stowe, third; Deborah Whitehead, fourth; and Terry Pollard, fifth.

CROSSBREED, Jim Hefflin, Morton FFA, Grand Champion; J. L. Hutcheson, Three Way FFA, Reserve Champion; Dale Burris, third; J. Mark Thomas, fourth; and W. C. Dawson, Whiteface FFA, fifth.

Going through the sale ring were 17 sheep, 4 steers and 28 barrows. Mack Ashmore's Grand Champion Hereford was bought by Beseda Grain for 47 cents; Terry Pollard, Grand Champion Light All Others, First State Bank, 66 cents; Gary Stowe, Grand Champion Fine Wool, Weekes-Russell Insurance, 71 cents; Connie Stowe, Grand Champion Medium Wool, Higginbotham-Bartlett Lumber Co., 80 cents; Dale Lemons, Grand Champion Southdown, First State Bank, 85 cents.

Jim Hefflin, Grand Champion Crossbreed, Carl Griffith, 85 cents; Ronnie Reeder, Reserve Champion Angus, First State Bank, 61 cents; Gregg Meeks, Reserve Champion Light Durco, Ike's Feed Store, 45 cents; Cindy Howton, Reserve Champion Fine Wool, Production Credit, 66 cents; Gary Sullivan, Light Hampshire; Hefflin Lumber Co.; Dale Lemons, Reserve Champion Medium Wool, Morton Tribune, 60 cents.

Ronnie Reeder, Light Steer, Cochran Power and Light, 55 cents; Alvin Gladden, barrow, Western Abstract, 45 cents; Gary Stowe, Reserve Champion Southdown, KRAN, 40 cents; Dale Burris, barrow, Ike's Feed Store, 39 cents; J. L. Hutcheson, crossbreed lamb, Stegall Gin, 54 cents; Mack Ashmore, steer, Hockley County Equipment, 39 cents; Douglas Barry, barrow, Beseda Grain Co., 37 cents; Ricky Lemons, lamb, Morton Co-op Gin, 50 cents; Alvin Gladden, barrow, Star Route Co-op Gin, 45 cents.

Dean Sanders, barrow, Coffman & Nichols, 38 cents; Connie Stowe, lamb, Messa Irrigation, 40 cents; Wayne Legan, barrow, Cochran Co. Livestock Improvement Assn., 35 cents; to Girlstown; Dennis Newton, barrow, Higginbotham-Bartlett Lumber, 33 cents;

Dale Burris, lamb, Beseda Grain, 33 cents; Dale Burris, barrow, Alamo Gin, 35 cents; Dennis Newton, barrow; J. Mark Thomas, lamb, Star Route Co-op Gin, 50 cents; Charles Abbe, barrow, Maple Fertilizer, 4 cents; James Swinney, barrow, Gifford-Hill Western, 35 cents.

Deborah Whitehead, lamb, Star Route Co-op Gin, 55 cents; D. Barry, barrow, Hockley Co. Equipment; Dale Lemons, barrow, Polvado & Allsup, to Girlstown; J. Mark Thomas, lamb, Morton Co-op Gin, 45 cents; Johnny Pruitt, barrow, Maple Grocery, 45 cents; L. B. Holt, barrow, Farmers Co-op Compress, Lubbock, 33 cents; Dale Lemons, lamb, Carl Griffith, 55 cents.

Deborah Whitehead, barrow, George Williams, 34 cents; to Girlstown; Rickey Nesbitt, barrow, Hefflin Lumber Co., 32 cents; to Girlstown; Terry Pollard, lamb, Stegall Gin, 46 cents; Ricky Lemons, barrow, Leonard Coleman, 31 cents; Delvin Newton, barrow, Clayton Stokes, 33 cents.

W. C. Dawson, lamb, Higginbotham-Bartlett Lumber Co., 44 cents; Ricky Lemons, barrow, Production Credit Assn., 35 cents; Marilyn Cade, barrow, Beseda Grain Co., 39 cents; Gary Freeman, barrow, Collis Packing Co., 38 cents; kept by Collins; Marilyn Cade, barrow, Farmers Union Ins. 24 cents; Gary Kessler, barrow, Enochs Co-op Gin, 33 cents; and Frank Torres, barrow, Worley Grain Co., Goodland, 42 cents.

Bought in the packer buyer sale were 21 sheep, one steer and 60 barrows. The swine were bought by Plains Hog Co. at \$19.25; sheep Collins Packing Co., \$17.30; and beef, Collins Packing Co., \$24.35.

General Superintendent of the show was Leonard Groves. Division superintendents were Clude Brownlow, hogs; Sandy Asbill, lambs; and Bobby Neal, steers. Auctioneer was Hank Williams.

Certain fees, dues tax deductible

If you sold your home, the tax on any gain realized from this sale is postponed if certain tests are District Director of Internal Revenue for northern Texas.

Further if you are 65 years of age or older, you may be able to sell your home tax-free. Campbell added that if within the 2-year period commencing one year before and ending one year after the sale, you buy and occupy another residence, the gain is not taxes at the time of sale but is taxed at the time of sale if the cost of the new residence equals or exceeds the adjusted sale price of the old residence.

You are allowed additional time if you construct a new residence or if you were on active duty in the U.S. armed forces after you sold the residence. For those 65 years of age or older, if you sold or exchanged your principal residence you may generally elect to exclude from your gross income part or all of the gain on the sale or exchange (1) you 65 years of age or older before the date of the sale or exchange and (2) you owned and used the property sold or exchanged as your principal residence for a period, whether continuous or interrupted, of time totaling at least 5 years within the 8-year period ending on the date of such sale or exchange.

Document No. 5017, which furnishes more detailed information on this subject, and Form 2119 may be obtained by dropping a post card to the District Director, Internal Revenue Service, 1600 Patterson Street, Dallas, Texas 75201.



Southdown champions . . .

THE GRAND CHAMPION SOUTHDOWN lamb at the 4-H, FFA Fat Stock Show held in Morton last weekend, was owned by Dale Lemons, right. Reserve Champion lamb was owned by Gary Stowe, Morton FFA, and was shown here by Carol Freeland. (Staff Photo)

News from Three-way

By MRS. H. W. GARVIN

Rev. and Mrs. James Gillentine and boys from Littlefield visited their parents and sister the H. W. Garvins and Mrs. Kenneth Fox and children Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wheeler visited their parents the Johnnie Wheelers Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Furgeson and children spent the weekend in East Texas visiting their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Conard Harris spent the weekend in Denton visiting their son Johnnie who is a student in college there.

E. T. Battiest is a patient in Green Memorial Hospital in Muleshoe.

Neighbors of the H. C. Breshair family gave them a going away party Thursday night. The Breshair family have been in the community several years. They are moving to Levelland. The community will miss this good family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tyson spent the weekend in Lubbock visiting their daughter and family the Tommy Durhams.

Mrs. Bill Dupler and Mrs. Travis Kelley were visiting in Littlefield Tuesday.

The Three Way Lions Club met Monday in the Three Way Cafeteria for dinner.

Mrs. Dutch Powell, Mrs. R. L. Davis and Marie Roberson were visiting in Lubbock Monday.

The Three Way women's volleyball team played in a tournament at Causey, N.M., Monday and Tuesday nights.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Reeves have a new granddaughter born March 2 to Mr. and Mrs. Gene Peracy of Plainview.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Oxford and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Eubank visited their grandmother, Mrs. G. A. Davis in Crosbyton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Reeves spent the weekend visiting their daughter and family the Sid Connors in Post.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Courtney visited in Levelland Friday night.

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Science

from Page One

Third: Carolyn Benefield, Townsend, genetics; Linda and Lanita Anglin, genetics; solinda Reyes, butterflies; House, allergy; Carol environmental requirements; Diane McClelland, ic; Deborah Miller, cancer; dy Wood, desert; Ralph Valla, fish; Sharon Irwin, arthropods; Mike Stevens, brain; Mike Stevens, duck; John Steward, Joe Coker, diabetes; Jerry conservation Texas game; Peggy Thomas, nervous; Kenneth Thompson, Trina Ortega and Annie Ne; terflies; Jo Ann Fincannon; lution of man; Ronnie Reser; rganisms of the soil; Erma; Flores, human eye; and Elizondo, human eye.

Rosson's General Science ners were: first, Ruthie; parastitology; Lynda; amoeba; and paramoecium; letta Nebhut, nutrition.

Second: Anita Jones, can; lesta Cross, dinosaur, and York, space travel. Third: Holloway, cancer, Faye M; ants; Mike Bryan, Mars; Lemons, petroleum and in Rita Kay Bedwell, airplane Judy Smith, blood.

COTTON SEED THEFT

Two tons of certified cotton were stolen from H. B. farm, eight miles north Morton last week. The thief discovered by Rudy Leal, worker for Barker. The value at more than \$150 per Cochran County sheriff's investigated the theft.



HEAR DALE COODY SING First Baptist Church Mar. 12-19



Get it at your FAVORITE GROCER

Banquet

from Page One

Coach King said that having Wilson on the field was like having a coach in the game. And he really meant it, recognizing Wilson's sound knowledge and study of the game.

Last year, Wilson remained at Texas Tech to help coach the freshman team.

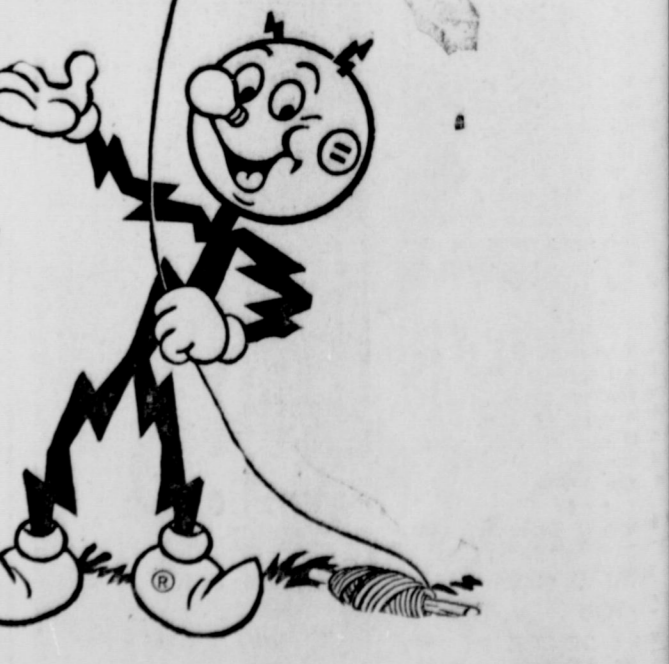
★ Easter

On Wednesday, March 22, at 7:30 p.m., the religious drama "Challenge of the Cross" will be presented by the young people of the First Baptist Church of Morton with musical selections by the church choir. The play, which is the church's Easter Program, deals with the question of the cross and our relationship with it. "This drama has a Christian message that will bless lives," says Rev. Fred Thomas, pastor of the church. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Real Estate Appraiser LeRoy Johnson, Realtor Farm Multiple Listing Service 806-266-8811 612 SE 7th, Morton, Tex. 79346

Reddy's SAFE KITE-FLYING RULES

- 1 Always use dry string, wood and paper in your kite... not wire or metal.
2 Always fly your kite on days when there is no rain.
3 Always avoid busy streets and highways while flying your kite.
4 Always fly your kite away from TV and radio aerials, electric or power lines.
5 Always keep away from fallen wires.
6 Always call your power company if your kite gets snagged in a power line. Do not pull the string or climb power poles.



COCHRAN POWER AND LIGHT CO. Your Investor-Owned Utility serving Morton and Whiteface

FILM DEVELOPING Fast Service and quality workmanship PLUS S & H GREEN STAMPS PIGGLY WIGGLY MORTON

Mutual of Omaha Insurance Co. 6G Lubbock Natl. Bank Bldg. LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79401 Please send me complete information on the plan or plans I have checked below: ( ) Hospitalization ( ) Auto Accident ( ) Major Medical ( ) Cancer & Dread Disease ( ) Income Protection ( ) Accident ( ) Senior Citizens Policy (Medicare Supplement) Name... Age... Address... City... State... Zip... Mutual of Omaha Ins. Co. Life Insurance Affiliate: United of Omaha Home Office: Omaha, Nebraska

## Board member named during Chamber meeting

Pete Stewart, new manager of National Sulphur's Lehman plant, has been elected to the board of the Morton Area Chamber of Commerce. His election to the board was confirmed during a meeting of the Chamber's directors at the Wig Wam Tuesday morning.

Reports on various aspects of the Chamber occupied most of the meeting.

Vic Jackson, county ginner, reported on a number of meetings he had attended recently concerning South Plains cotton problems and some of their possible solutions. Jackson reported that spinning mills are seeking higher quality cotton, with high micronaire and high Pressley tests. Staple lengths, he reported, vary among the individual manufacturer.

Interest is said to be high among the farmers, but marketing is the biggest problem faced. Jackson told the group that block ginning programs will be started during the 1967 season by approximately 100 area gins.

Director Royce Hanna reported on a meeting last week of the Park Beautification Committee. He said that master plans are being drawn up now for the beautification of the city's new Strickland Park.

President Rusty Reeder passed on information he had received about a mosquito-eating fish, the Argentine Pearl Fish. The tiny fish is able to lie dormant in dry lake beds and revive when covered with water again. The fish remains fairly small, but devours large quantities of mosquito larvae and mosquitoes.

Reeder said that the Morton science teachers were interested in the fish and that any fish received might be turned over to the science departments for study and use.

Director Orville Tilger discussed a clothing manufacturer which had been reported interested in establishing a branch factory. Ad-

ditional information still is being sought, Tilger said.

Manager Leon Kessler told the board of a proposed plan to develop tourist attractions and traffic along Highway 214 through cooperative efforts with other towns along the route.

## ★ Emlea Smith

The Emlea Smith Junior Study Club will meet for its regular meeting Thursday, March 9 at 7:45 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Courtney Sanders. The program for the evening based on the book "The Great Round-Up" by Lewis Noydye will be presented by Mrs. Dwight Gober.

## Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Monacelli have been stationed in Las Cruces, N.M., but their new address will be in Lubbock, as he will be stationed at Reese A.F.B. there. While on leave they left here Feb. 6 to go to Brooklyn, N.Y. to visit with his parents, the Victor Monacellis. They will arrive back here around March 15. While there an aunt from Italy visited with them. Mrs. Monacelli is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hawthorne have recently visited their daughter, Jan Hawthorne in Ft. Worth. Jan is employed in the advertising department of Tandy Leather Corp. there. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilkerson and family. Mrs. Wilkerson is the former Joyce Alexander of Morton and a sister of Mrs. Hawthorne.

Visiting in the home of the R. L. Harrisons over the weekend was a brother of Mr. Harrison's, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Harrison of Ropesville. Also visiting was a nephew, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Harrison of Oklahoma. A guest in their home recently was Emerson Morris of Weatherford, another nephew.

A friendship coffee was given at Denver City by the Wason Junior Study Club in honor of Mrs. Clyde Brownlow who is the Junior director of Caprock district. The coffee was given Wednesday, Mar. 1, from 10 to 11.



Medium wool lambs . . .

CONNIE STOWE, right, Morton FFA, shows her Grand Champion medium wool lamb, chosen at the 4-H, FFA Fat Stock Show held at the

County Barn last weekend. Reserve Champion, owned by Dale Lemons, was shown here by Alvin Gladden, Morton FFA. (Staff Photo)

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Coffman went to Odessa to visit their son and family Mr. and Mrs. David Coffman over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Cook went to Abilene recently and came back by Odessa and visited a cousin, Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Myers.

## ★ Talent

There will be a Junior Talent Show at the Whiteface High School Auditorium, Friday, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are priced at \$1 for adults and 50-cents for children while families will be admitted for \$3. Funds received will go toward the junior-senior banquet and prom. Talent will include the Brownlow family, the Country Cousins, Beebe's Go-Go Girls, the Marijuana Brass, and Ronnie Bell and the Reverbs.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Chessir Sunday, was their son Ernie, a student at LCC and Dave Roberts, a Tech student from Lefors.

Mrs. Ira Martin and daughter, Jeanne and grandchildren of Muleshoe, visited Mrs. Martin's parents, the L. F. Fitzgeralds over the weekend. Also another daughter came in. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Simmons of Crane.



Boots for the winner . . .

GREGG MEEKS accepts a pair of Tony Lama boots from Leonard Groves, general superintendent of the 4-H, FFA Fat Stock Show. Gregg won the boots as being the outstanding contributor in the show. The boots were donated by Jack Davis Western Wear, Levelland. (Staff Photo)

For COLDS take 666



Grand champion steer . . .

ASHMORE, Whiteface FFA, showed Grand Champion Hereford of the 4-H, Fat Stock Show held in Morton last week. It is shown with Joe Beseda of Beseda

Grain, who purchased the steer for 67-cents per pound. Also shown with Mack are his agriculture teacher, Wendell Dunlap, and his parents. (Staff Photo)

Morton (Tex.) Tribune, Thurs., March 9, 1967 Page 3

## Through the telescope by Luck

Folks say that a "blue" gets its name from the color of the sky when the front is in the distance. I know better. Because folks turn blue when stars in Tuesday's was no more than the temperature drop in the 30's to the 20's in a matter of hours. But again we got a surprise. Even last Sunday's was not sufficient to keep the dust by Monday.

High's track team opened season Saturday at the Wildcat Relays in Odessa. Morton did not so well as only junior Harvey could garner any points for the Indians. Harvey got the high jump with a 4-6 and tied for sixth in the 100 yard dash with 18-11. That was worth 4 1/2 points. Memphis took the AA division. This Saturday the team will compete in the Relays at Abilene and face another tough field.

of the highlight events of school year will be held Friday, March 10, when the Morton Boosters sponsor the annual MHS Athletic Banquet. Guest speaker will be Tom Wilson, former Tech quarterback and an assistant Red Raider. Tickets for the 7:30 p.m. are on sale from members of the Booster Club.

frigid weather, there was a big turnout Tuesday evening for the Open House at Morton. Major interest, as usual, was around the Science Fair. These always startle me. Junior high and high school display their research projects on fascinating subjects. Number of the projects will be shown in the district Science Fair at Levelland on March 17.

is a note of interest for you arounds: The annual Hi-Rock Club show will be on Saturday, March 11, and on March 12, at the Plain High School. Hours are 9 to 10 p.m. on Saturday and 10 to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

weekend's junior livestock show in Morton attracted some entries and a fair crowd of bidders. The total about \$8,330, down slightly last year but still a good one for the youngsters. Several animals were held out of and will be exhibited at Lubbock.

five weeks remain before the 15 deadline for having vehicle inspected. That isn't long, so don't delay . . . get vehicle inspected soon. After a might rain or snow some inspecting stations can't see those days.

changes of ownership were

TIRED KIDNEYS GOT YOU DOWN?

them a GENTLE lift with the well-balanced formula. At night, burning back frequent, scanty flow may be functional kidney disorder. Danger Ahead. Increase and passage IN 4 DAYS or back at any drug counter. Morton Drug.

announced this week in Morton. Bill Gray has purchased My Store and renamed it Bill's Food Store. And Bob Spence has purchased Strickland Cleaners. We wish both of them great success here.

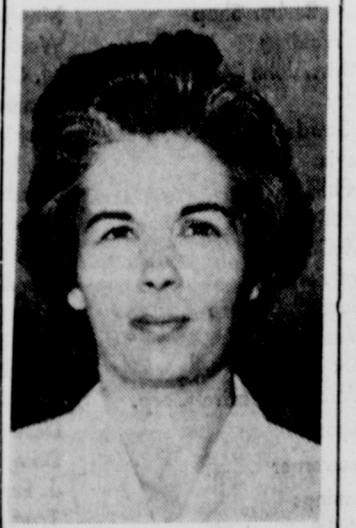
There are a few things that "bug" us. And we saw some prime examples here Sunday. False alarms kept the fire siren busy during the afternoon. And Sunday night, during the brief snow, an abandoned car was set afire a couple of miles west of town. It's apparent that whoever did this has no idea of the danger they created. Gasoline tanks are apt to explode at any time during a car fire. Irresponsible acts endanger the lives of firemen who volunteer to protect others in the community. This was a prime example. And still another act that disgusts us is the habit of casual spectators trailing fire trucks. In the first place, it is illegal. In the second place, it creates another dangerous situation. Many volunteer firemen have to drive to the scene of a fire in their own cars. They don't need to be handicapped by bunches of feather-brained gawkers who clutter up the highway, make sudden turns, or simply stop and abandon their vehicle when they get to the scene of a fire. The same thing is true of wrecks. We hope the police will start cracking-down on some of these thrill-seekers with citations . . . and that the court will back them with some stiff penalties. If they are that interested, the volunteer fire department usually has some vacancies.

Our automatic photo print-making machine stripped a gear last week, causing us to curtail some of our photography efforts for this paper. With the use of Design Studio's facilities, we did manage to get enough pictures for this issue of the paper, although we have had to leave out some we wanted to use. Notably, we have had to omit pictures of the recent Blue and Gold Cub Scout Banquet. We apologize. Replacements parts arrived Wednesday, so we should be

SAFE DRIVER OF THE WEEK

Mrs. Bob Scott

301 E. Lincoln



Mrs. Bob Scott

was selected by local officers as this week's SAFE DRIVER

Weekes-Russell Insurance Agency South Side of Square

## ★ Fruit sale

The Three Way F. F. A. will begin selling oranges and grapefruit from the valley. This is the last month for this project. Price is \$4.50 per case for a 40 pound box. Orders will be taken from March 7 through March 14 and may be ordered by calling 927-3167 or any member of the Three Way F.F.A. They will be delivered March 20-25.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Carter spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Howard of Clovis, N.M. They also visited their daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Kent of Portales, N.M.

back to normal for the next issue.

Revival services will start Sunday at the First Baptist Church with Rev. Harlan Harris speaking. Everyone is invited to attend.

There once was a coach who said, "He couldn't throw a loaf of bread. He's too small." But Tom Wilson His throwing arm was accuracy grooved.

## Morton school menu listed

Monday, March 13: Meat balls, turnips and greens, salad, fruit, corn bread, butter and milk.

Tuesday, March 14: Spanish meat loaf, Pinto beans, cabbage slaw, apricot cobbler, wheat rolls, butter and milk.

Wednesday, March 15: Roast pork, blackeye peas, lime Jello, coconut pudding, hot rolls, butter and milk.

Thursday, March 16: Franks, and cheese on hot dog buns, potato chips, sliced tomatoes, pickles, cookies, and chocolate milk.

Friday, March 17: Ham salad sandwiches, pork and beans, sliced bread, raisin cobbler and milk.

## NEW! 8-YEAR WARRANTY ON CURTIS-MATHES COLOR TV PICTURE TUBE!

Let Taylor & Son Furniture tell you about the 8-year warranty adjustment on the bright, dependable Curtis-Mathes color TV picture tube.

23-INCH CURTIS-MATHES Color TV 499<sup>95</sup> with trade

Taylor & Son FURNITURE AND APPLIANCE

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## CHANGE of OWNERSHIP

Bill Gray has purchase MY STORE and has begun operation of the store. The name has been changed to

## BILL'S FOOD STORE

Bill and Roxy invite everyone to come by 219 North Main, where changes are being made daily. Nothing drastic, just an increased stock and a desire to make your shopping more pleasant, more personal and less expensive.

## NEW OWNER SPECIALS

Prices good from Friday, March 10, through Thursday, March 16

FLOUR GLADIOLA 25 pound paper bag ONLY 1<sup>99</sup>

HUNT'S Tomato Sauce 8-OZ. CAN 10<sup>c</sup>

HONEY BUNS MORTON'S 9-OZ. PKG. 3 FOR 89<sup>c</sup>

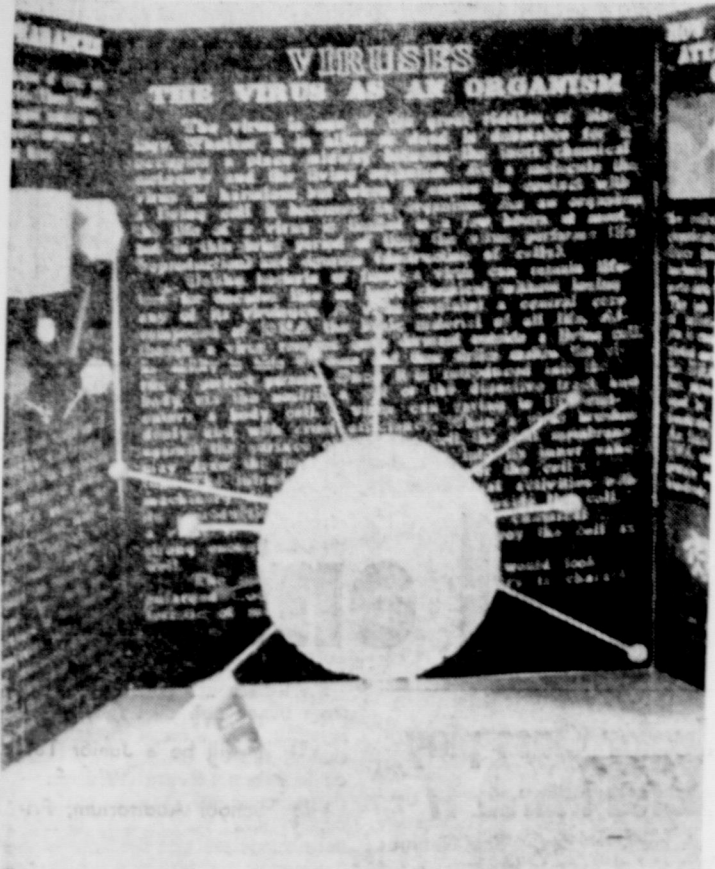
Koutry Kist, diagonal cut GREEN BEANS 3 303 CANS 49<sup>c</sup>

Wilson's Fresh Spiced Luncheon Meat 49<sup>c</sup> lb

Shortening Bakerite 3 59<sup>c</sup> Lb. Can

We Give Gold Bond Stamps. Double Stamps Wednesday with 2.50 purchase

BILL'S FOOD STORE Phone 266-4991



Science fair exhibit . . .

THIS SCIENCE FAIR EXHIBIT on viruses was one of several dozen displays on various science subjects shown at Morton High School during the public school's Open House Tuesday night.

Morton couple returns from trip

from Page One

to like was 'copachina' (cope-ah-choe-no), a Japanese drink made with coffee, steamed milk and chocolate.

Mimi Jones said that it certainly does help to be able to speak Spanish. She said she would ask one of the natives a question in Spanish and he would answer in very poor English. But, for the most part it does help to know Spanish.

Dad Jones was intrigued by the continuous growth of fruit around the Shepherd's house. In plentiful supply were coconuts, lemons, mango, and papaya. The temperature, while they were there, stayed about 90 degrees thus necessitating air-conditioners.

Janella wrote that, "Some of the friends of the Shepherds 'across the lake' invited the Joneses over for a Saturday of visiting, along with a missionary family of Maracaibo. New foods were tasted, new sights seen, and visiting enjoyed among the five families represented. Coming back to Maracaibo (population of 600,000) at night was a treat also, since the city was like a picture post-card with all its lights as seen from the high part of the General Urdanach Bridge across the narrow part of the lake. The bridge itself is a tourist's delight, being about four miles long and plenty high enough to allow any size of ship to navigate under the middle section. Cars look like little beetles on the bridge in some home movies that were shown."

A visit to "Stick Village" was also interesting to the Joneses. The village, which is composed of houses built on stilts in the water, is located on the Rio Limon, about 50 miles from Maracaibo. Dad Jones particularly enjoyed the weather in Maracaibo, which allowed him to go swimming almost anytime he wished. He and Mimi both came back sporting nice tans.

Janella also wrote "Another Saturday, and a Monday evening during the Carnival, was spent at a local beach enjoying the breeze, sun, and the loud music down the beach a-ways. Dad wowed the competitors at pitching horseshoes, went out for a swim in the waves, played dominoes and had pretty good luck explaining the horseshoe game mechanics to some curious Venezuelans. Venezuelans talk and wave their hands around; Dad does the same (only in English) and seems to get by as well as some residents who try their best to use Spanish."

One day Jim took the Joneses out in a launch on Lake Maracaibo to see Sun Oil Co.'s installations. Jim, who works for Sun Oil, said that the production at the lake,

which includes other companies, ran about 230,000 barrels per day, or more than daily U.S. production. Dad said they went 40 miles up the lake and never did see the end of it.

Dad even did the Shepherd's four children a good turn by getting their swing set welded by a man across the street. The kids, Joni, 10, Julie, 8, Jerry, 6, and Joe Dale, 4, even saw their set painted bright red, green and white by Mimi.

However, after more events than can be related, the Joneses had to return to the States. The plane which was government owned, was scheduled to leave at 12:30 p.m. Feb. 18. But, since the government and the Venezuelans never get in a hurry, they finally left at 8:30 p.m. This was after Jim had made four trips to the airport to see off the in-laws.

After returning to Morton, the Joneses did the trip was one that never will be forgotten. Asked if they were ready to go back to Maracaibo, they both replied with a very emphatic "yes."

Owen succumbs, services held

Albert H. Owen, 79, died at 6:05 p.m. March 6 at West Plains Hospital in Muleshoe. Owen died after a lengthy illness.

Services will be conducted at the First Methodist Church in Muleshoe at 3 p.m. March 8. Interment will be at the Muleshoe Cemetery under the direction of Singleton Funeral Home.

He is survived by 12 children, several grandchildren and 103 great-grandchildren. He is the grandfather of Mrs. Odell Rasco of Morton.

Phone your NEWS to 266-2361.

Sale concludes livestock show

from Page One

Grand Champion; Dennis Newton, Bula FFA, second; Johnny Pruitt, Three Way FFA, third; Duvin Newton, Bula FFA, fourth; and Rory Kuchler, Morton FFA, fifth.

HEAVY DURCOS, Dale Burris, Whiteface FFA, first; Dale Burris, second; L. D. Holt, Bula FFA, third; Ricky Lemons, Morton FFA, fourth; and Marilyn Cade, Senior 4-H, fifth.

HEAVY CROSS, Douglas Barry, Whiteface FFA, first; Dennis Newton, Bula FFA, second; Deborah Whitehead, Morton 4-H, third; Mike Pond, fourth; Dennis Melton fifth.

LIGHT, ALL OTHERS, Terry Pollard, first and Grand Champion; Charles Abbe, Three Way FFA, second; Tommy Hudson, third; Tommy Hudson, fourth; and Huston Hamnicut, fifth.

HEAVY, ALL OTHERS, Alvin Gadda, Morton FFA, first; James Swinney, second; Mike Sawyer, Three Way FFA, third; Mike Sawyer, fourth; and Greg Meeks, Morton FFA, fifth.

FINE WOOL LAMBS, Gary Stowe, Morton FFA, Grand Champion; Cindy Howton, Morton 4-H, Reserve Champion; Cindy Howton, third; Mike Roberts, fourth; and Larry Shaw, fifth.

MEDIUM WOOL, Connie Stowe, Morton FFA, Grand Champion; Dale Lemons, Morton FFA, Reserve Champion; Ricky Lemons, Morton FFA, third; J. Mark Thomas, Morton FFA, fourth; and Dale Lemons, fifth.

SOUTHDOWN, Dale Lemons, Grand Champion; Gary Stowe, Reserve Champion; Connie Stowe, third; Deborah Whitehead, fourth; and Terry Pollard, fifth.

CROSSBREED, Jim Heflin, Morton FFA, Grand Champion; J. L. Hutcheson, Three Way FFA, Reserve Champion; Dale Burris, third; J. Mark Thomas, fourth; and W. C. Dawson, Whiteface FFA, fifth.

Going through the sale ring were 17 sheep, 4 steers and 28 barrows.

Mack Ashmore's Grand Champion Hereford was bought by Beseda Grain for 67 cents; Terry Pollard, Grand Champion Light All Others, First State Bank, 66 cents; Gary Stowe, Grand Champion Fine Wool, Weekes-Russell Insurance, 71 cents; Connie Stowe, Grand Champion Medium Wool, Higginbotham-Bartlett Lumber Co., 80 cents; Dale Lemons, Grand Champion Southdown, First State Bank, 85 cents.

Jim Heflin, Grand Champion Crossbreed, Carl Griffith, 85 cents; Ronnie Reeder, Reserve Champion Angus, First State Bank, 61 cents; Gregg Meeks, Reserve Champion Light Duroc, Ike's Feed Store, 45 cents; Cindy Howton, Reserve Champion Fine Wool, Production Credit, 66 cents; Gary Sullivan, Light Hampshire, Heflin Lumber Co.; Dale Lemons, Reserve Champion Medium Wool, Morton Tribune, 60 cents. Ronnie Reeder, Light Steer, Cochran Power and Light, 55 cents; Alvin Gladden, barrow, Western Abstract, 45 cents; Gary Stowe, Reserve Champion Southdown, KRAN, 40 cents; Dale Burris, barrow, Ike's Feed Store, 39 cents; J. L. Hutcheson, crossbreed lamb, Stegall Gin, 54 cents; Mack Ashmore, steer, Hockley County Equipment, 39 cents; Douglas Barry, barrow, Beseda Grain Co., 37 cents; Ricky Lemons, lamb, Morton Co-op Gin, 50 cents; Alvin Gladden, barrow, Star Route Co-op Gin, 45 cents.

Dean Sanders, barrow, Coffman & Nichols, 38 cents; Connie Stowe, lamb, Messa Irrigation, 40 cents; Wayne Legan, barrow, Cochran Co. Livestock Improvement Assn., 35 cents; to Girlstown; Dennis Newton, barrow, Higginbotham-Bartlett Lumber, 33 cents; Dale Burris, lamb, Beseda Grain, 33 cents; Dale Burris, barrow, Alamo Gin, 35 cents; Dennis Newton, barrow, J. Mark Thomas, lamb, Star Route Co-op Gin, 36 cents; Charles Abbe, barrow, Maple Ferriolier, 41 cents; James Swinney, barrow, Gifford-Hill Western, 35 cents.

Deborah Whitehead, lamb, Star Route Co-op Gin, 55 cents; D. Barry, barrow, Hockley Co. Equipment; Dale Lemons, barrow, Polvado & Allsup, to Girlstown; J. Mark Thomas, lamb, Morton Co-op Gin, 45 cents; Johnny Pruitt, barrow, Maple Grocery, 45 cents; L. B. Holt, barrow, Farmers Co-op Compress, Lubbock, 33 cents; Dale Lemons, lamb, Carl Griffith, 35 cents.

Deborah Whitehead, barrow, George Williams, 34 cents, to Girlstown; Rickey Nesbitt, barrow, Heflin Lumber Co., 32 cents, to Girlstown; Terry Pollard, lamb, Stegall Gin, 46 cents; Ricky Lemons, barrow, Leonard Coleman, 21 cents; Delwin Newton, barrow, Clayton Stokes, 33 cents.

W. C. Dawson, lamb, Higginbotham-Bartlett Lumber Co., 44 cents; Ricky Lemons, barrow, Production Credit Assn., 35 cents; Marilyn Cade, barrow, Beseda Grain Co., 39 cents; Gary Freeman, barrow, Collins Packing Co., 30 cents, kept by Collins; Marilyn Cade, barrow, Farmers Union Ins. 34 cents; Gary Kessler, barrow, Enochs Co-op Gin, 33 cents; and Frank Torres, barrow, Worley Grain Co., Goodland, 42 cents.

Bought in the packer buyer sale were 21 sheep, one steer and 60 barrows. The swine were bought by Plains Hog Co. at \$19.25; sheep Collins Packing Co., \$17.30; and beef, Collins Packing Co., \$24.35.

General Superintendent net of the show was Leonard Groves. Division superintendents were Clude Brownlow, hogs; Sandy Ashbill, lambs; and Bobby Neal, steers. Auctioneer was Hank Williams.

Rev. and Mrs. James Gillentine and boys from Littlefield visited their parents and sister the H. W. Garvins and Mrs. Kenneth Fox and children Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wheeler visited their parents the Johnnie Wheelers Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Furgeson and children spent the weekend in East Texas visiting their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Conard Harris spent the weekend in Denton visiting their son Johnnie who is a student in college there.

E. T. Battiest is a patient in Green Memorial Hospital in Muleshoe.

Neighbors of the H. C. Breshair family gave them a going away party Thursday night. The Breshair family have been in the community several years. They are moving to Levelland. The community will miss this good family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tyson spent the weekend in Lubbock visiting their daughter and family the Tommy Durhams.

Mrs. Bill Dupler and Mrs. Travis Kelley were visiting in Littlefield Tuesday.

The Three Way Lions Club met Monday in the Three Way Cafeteria for dinner.

Mrs. Dutch Powell, Mrs. R. L. Davis and Marie Roberson were visiting in Lubbock Monday.

The Three Way women's volleyball team played in a tournament at Causey, N.M., Monday and Tuesday nights.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Reeves have a new granddaughter born March 2 to Mr. and Mrs. Gene Percy of Plainview.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Oxford and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Eubank visited their grandmother, Mrs. G. A. Davis in Crosbyton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Reeves spent the weekend visiting their daughter and family the Sid Connors in Post.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Courtney visited in Levelland Friday night.



Southdown champions . . .

THE GRAND CHAMPION SOUTHDOWN lamb at the 4-H, FFA Fat Stock Show held in Morton last weekend, was owned by Dale Lemons.

ons, right. Reserve Champion lamb was owned by Gary Stowe, Morton FFA, and was shown here by Carol Freeland. (Staff Photo)

News from Three-way

By MRS. H. W. GARVIN

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Easter

On Wednesday, March 22, at 7:30 p.m., the religious drama "Challenge of the Cross" will be presented by the young people of the First Baptist Church of Morton with musical selections by the church choir. The play, which is the church's Easter Program, deals with the question of the cross and our relationship with it. "This drama has a Christian message that will bless lives," says Rev. Fred Thomas, pastor of the church. The public is cordially invited to attend.



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from Page One

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Last year, Wilson remained at Texas Tech to help coach the freshman team.

Real Estate Appraiser LeRoy Johnson, Realtor Farm Multiple Listing Service 806-266-8811 612 SE 7th, Morton, Tex. 79346

Science

from Page One

Third: Carolyn Benefield, th and uses of plants; Townsend, genetics; Linda and Lanita Anglin, genetics; salinda Reyes, butterflies; House, allergy; Carol Fre environmental requirements; cter's; Diane McClasland, ics; Deborah Miller, cancer; die Ledbetter, tuberculosis; dy Wood, desert; Ralph Va la, fish; Sharon Irwin, vira le Carter, viruses; Martha brain; Mike Stever, M duck; John Grusenford, Joe Coker, diabetes; Jerry conservation Texas game; Peggy Thomas, nervous; Kenneth Thompson, respo Trinn Ortega and Annie Nea terflies; Jo Ann Fincannon, lution of man; Ronnie Reeder rganisms of the soil; Erna Flores, human eye; and Elizondo, human eye.

Rosson's General Science ners were: first, Ruthie S parasitology; Lynda R amoebs and paramoecium; alletta Nebhut, nutrition.

Second: Anita Jones, cancer; lesta Cross, dinosaur, and York, space travel. Thre Holloway, cancer, Faye B ants; Mike Bryan, M Lemons, petroleum and Rita Kay Bedwell, airplanes Judy Smith, blood.

COTTON SEED THEFT

Two tons of certified cotton were stolen from H. B. B farm, eight miles north Morton last week. The theft discovered by Rudy Leal, a worker for Barker. The value valued at more than \$150 per Cochran County sheriff's de investigated the theft.



HEAR DALE COODY SING First Baptist Church Mar. 12-19

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PIGGLY WIGGLY MORTON

To: Bob Newton, Agent MUTUAL OF OMAHA Insurance Co. 6G Lubbock Natl. Bank Bldg. LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79401

Please send me complete information on the plan or plans I have checked below:

- ( ) Hospitalization ( ) Auto Accident
( ) Major Medical ( ) Cancer & Dread Disease
( ) Income Protection ( ) Accident
( ) Senior Citizens Policy (Medicare Supplement)

Name..... Age.....
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## Board member named during Chamber meeting

Pete Stewart, new manager of National Sulphur's Lehman plant, has been elected to the board of the Morton Area Chamber of Commerce. His election to the board was confirmed during a meeting of the Chamber's directors at the Wig Wam Tuesday morning.

Reports on various aspects of the Chamber occupied most of the meeting.

Vic Jackson, county ginnee, reported on a number of meetings he had attended recently concerning South Plains cotton problems and some of their possible solutions. Jackson reported that spinning mills are seeking higher quality cotton, with high micronaire and high Pressley tests. Staple lengths, he reported, vary among the individual manufacturer.

Interest is said to be high among the farmers, but marketing is the biggest problem faced. Jackson told the group that block ginning programs will be started during the 1967 season by approximately 100 area gins.

Director Royce Hanna reported on a meeting last week of the Park Beautification Committee. He said that master plans are being drawn up now for the beautification of the city's new Strickland Park.

President Rusty Reeder passed on information he had received about a mosquito-eating fish, the Argentina Pearl Fish. The tiny fish is able to live dormant in dry lake beds and revive when covered with water again. The fish remains fairly small, but devours large quantities of mosquito larvae and mosquitoes.

Reeder said that the Morton science teachers were interested in the fish and that any fish received might be turned over to the science departments for study and use.

Director Orville Tilger discussed a clothing manufacturer which had been reported interested in establishing a branch factory. Ad-

ditional information still is being sought, Tilger said.

Manager Leon Kessler told the board of a proposed plan to develop tourist attractions and traffic along Highway 214 through cooperative efforts with other towns along the route.

## ★ Emlea Smith

The Emlea Smith Junior Study Club will meet for its regular meeting Thursday, March 9 at 7:45 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Courtney Sanders. The program for the evening based on the book "The Great Round-Up" by Lewis Noydye will be presented by Mrs. Dwight Gober.

## Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Monacelli have been stationed in Las Cruces, N.M., but their new address will be in Lubbock, as he will be stationed at Reese A.F.B. there. While on leave they left here Feb. 6 to go to Brooklyn, N.Y. to visit with his parents, the Victor Monacellis. They will arrive back here around March 15. While there an aunt from Italy visited with them. Mrs. Monacelli is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hawthorne have recently visited their daughter, Jan Hawthorne in Ft. Worth. Jan is employed in the advertising department of Tandy Leather Corp. there. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilkerson and family. Mrs. Wilkerson is the former Joyce Alexander of Morton and a sister of Mrs. Hawthorne.

Visiting in the home of the R. L. Harrisons over the weekend was a brother of Mr. Harrison's, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Harrison of Ropesville. Also visiting was a nephew, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Harrison of Oklahoma. A guest in their home recently was Emerson Morris of Weatherford, another nephew.

A friendship coffee was given at Denver City by the Wasson Junior Study Club in honor of Mrs. Clyde Brownlow who is the Junior director of Caprock district. The coffee was given Wednesday, Mar. 1, from 10 to 11.

Thursday, March 16: Franks, and cheese on hot dog buns, potato chips, sliced tomatoes, pickles, cookies, and chocolate milk.

Friday, March 17: Ham salad sandwiches, pork and beans, sliced bread, raisin cobbler and milk.



Medium wool lambs . . .

CONNIE STOWE, right, Morton FFA, shows her Grand Champion medium wool lamb, chosen at the 4-H, FFA Fat Stock Show held at the

County Barn last weekend. Reserve Champion, owned by Dale Lemons, was shown here by Alvin Gladden, Morton FFA. (Staff Photo)

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Coffman went to Odessa to visit their son and family Mr. and Mrs. David Coffman over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Cook went to Abilene recently and came back by Odessa and visited a cousin, Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Myers.

## ★ Talent

There will be a Junior Talent Show at the Whiteface High School Auditorium, Friday, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are priced at \$1 for adults and 50-cents for children while families will be admitted for \$3. Funds received will go toward the junior-senior banquet and prom. Talent will include the Brownlow family, the Country Cousins, Beebe's Go-Go Girls, the Marijuana Brass, and Ronnie Bell and the Reverbs.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Chessir Sunday, was their son Ernie, a student at LCC and Dave Roberts, a Tech student from Lefors.

Mrs. Ira Martin and daughter Jeannie and grandchildren of Muleshoe, visited Mrs. Martin's parents, the L. F. Fitzgeralds over the weekend. Also another daughter came in, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Simmons of Crane.



Boots for the winner . . .

GREGG MEEKS accepts a pair of Tony Lama boots from Leonard Groves, general superintendent of the 4-H, FFA Fat Stock Show. Gregg won the boots as being the outstanding contributor in the show. The boots were donated by Jack Davis Western Wear, Levelland. (Staff Photo)

For COLDS take 666

## and champion steer . . .

CK ASHMORE, Whiteface FFA, showed Grand Champion Hereford of the 4-H Fat Stock Show held in Morton last week. He is shown with Joe Beseda of Beseda

Grain, who purchased the steer for 67-cents per pound. Also shown with Mack are his agriculture teacher, Wendell Dunlap, and his parents. (Staff Photo)

Morton (Tex.) Tribune, Thurs., March 9, 1967

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## ★ Fruit sale

The Three Way F. F. A. will begin selling oranges and grapefruit from the valley. This is the last month for this project. Price is \$4.50 per case for a 40 pound box. Orders will be taken from March 7 through March 14 and may be ordered by calling 927-3167 or any member of the Three Way F.F.A. They will be delivered March 20-25.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Carter spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Howard of Clovis, N.M. They also visited their daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Kent of Portales, N.M.

back to normal for the next issue.

Revival services will start Sunday at the First Baptist Church with Rev. Harlan Harris speaking. Everyone is invited to attend.

There once was a coach who said, "He couldn't throw a loaf of bread. He's too small." But Tom Wilson proved His throwing arm was accuracy grooved.

## Morton school menu listed

Monday, March 13: Meat balls, turnips and greens, salad, fruit, corn bread, butter and milk.

Tuesday, March 14: Spanish meat loaf, pinto beans, cabbage slaw, apricot cobbler, wheat rolls, butter and milk.

Wednesday, March 15: Roast pork, blackeyed peas, lime Jello, coconut pudding, hot rolls, butter and milk.

Thursday, March 16: Franks, and cheese on hot dog buns, potato chips, sliced tomatoes, pickles, cookies, and chocolate milk.

Friday, March 17: Ham salad sandwiches, pork and beans, sliced bread, raisin cobbler and milk.

## NEW! 8-YEAR WARRANTY ON CURTIS-MATHES COLOR TV PICTURE TUBE!

Let Taylor & Son Furniture tell you about the 8-year warranty adjustment on the bright, dependable Curtis-Mathes color TV picture tube.

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## SAFE DRIVER OF THE WEEK



Mrs. Bob Scott  
301 E. Lincoln

was selected by local officers as this week's SAFE DRIVER

**Weekes-Russell**  
Insurance Agency  
South Side of Square

## Through the telescope by Luck

Folks say that a "blue" gets its name from the sky when the front is the distance. I know better, because folks turn blue when they're in. Tuesday's was no exception as the temperature dropped in the 90's to the 20's in a matter of hours. But again we got a reprieve. Even last Sunday's was not sufficient to keep the dust by Monday.

The high school track team opened their season Saturday at the Wildcat Relays in Idolou. Morton did well as well as early junior Harvey could garner any points for the Indians. Harvey got a 100 yard high jump with a 3-4 and tied for sixth in the 100 yard jump with 18-11. That worth 4 1/2 points. Memphis took the AA division. This Saturday team will compete in the State Relays at Abernathy and face another tough field.

Some of the highlight events of the school year will be held Friday, March 10, when the Morton Boosters sponsor the annual Milt Athletic Banquet. Guest speaker will be Tom Wilson, former Tech quarterback and an assistant Red Raider.

Despite frigid weather, there was a big turnout Tuesday evening at the Open House at Morton. Major interest, as usual, centered around the Science Fair. These always startle me, especially high and high school students display their research on fascinating subjects. A number of the projects will be on display in the district Science at Levelland on March 17.

It's a note of interest for you all: The annual Hi-Rock Club show will be held Saturday, March 11, and Sunday, March 12, at the Plainview High School. Hours are 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Saturday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

The weekend's junior livestock show in Morton attracted some entries and a fair crowd of spectators and bidders. The total about \$8,300, down slightly from last year but still a good haul for the youngsters. Several animals were held out of sale and will be exhibited at Levelland and Lubbock.

Five weeks remain before the April 15 deadline for having your vehicle inspected. That isn't long, so don't delay . . . get your vehicle inspected soon. After a night rain or snow some inspecting stations can't open those days.

Changes of ownership were

**TIRED KIDNEYS GOT YOU DOWN?** Give them a GENTLE lift with this well-balanced formula. Frequent, scanty flow may be of functional kidney disorder. **Dancey Ahead, Increase and passage IN 4 DAYS or back at any drug counter.** Morton Drug.

# Cochran County Livestock Improvement Assn. and FFA and 4-H Club Members Are Grateful For the Fine Support Given By Morton Area Business Firms and Individuals To the Cochran County Fat Stock Show

Friday and Saturday, March 3 & 4, 1967

## Contributors To The Show:

Victor E. Jackson  
James Whitehead  
D. B. Seaton  
Francis Shifflett  
Ernest W. Trull  
Dalton Hodnett  
Sillers Butane  
A. H. Hancock  
D. A. Ramsey  
Emmett Jones  
E. G. Gardner  
Jackson's Farm & Ranch Store  
Kelly Greenhouse  
Bobby Smith  
Long "S" Gin, Inc.  
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J. D. Chesshir  
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Danny Tankersley  
Edward Brownlow  
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Billy W. Weems  
Leonard Groves  
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Chester Miller  
Cecil R. Barker  
J. N. Burnett  
Geo. W. Burkett  
David Stowe  
Vernon Blackley  
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Bill A. Crone  
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Leonard O. Coleman  
J. A. Love  
Elwood J. Harris  
Ralph Burt  
Raymon A. Hall  
Willie R. Coleman  
Don C. Lamar  
W. C. Gray  
Noel Crow  
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Gary Willingham  
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Robert Yeary  
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Producers Warehouse Co.  
Ernest Gentry Ford-Mercury,  
Levelland  
Superior Gas, Inc., Levelland  
Levelland Concrete Products  
Levelland State Bank  
Levelland Savings & Loan  
First National Bank  
Homer Johnson Oil Co.,  
Levelland  
Morton Tribune  
Budd Fountain  
Bailey Co. Electric Coop. Assn.  
Farmers Exchange, Inc., Lubbock  
Weldon Hill  
Simmons Machine, Inc.,  
Levelland  
J. W. Smith, Lubbock  
Lindsey Seed Co., Lubbock

Industrial Metalcraft Co., Inc.,  
Phares & Wilkins, Lubbock  
Ward Milling Co., Lubbock  
Geo. B. Benson, Lubbock  
Hunt & Tipps Seed & Grain, Inc.,  
Lubbock  
Herman Brown  
Higginbotham-Bartlett Co.,  
Bledsoe  
Brown Grocery, Bledsoe  
McCormack Gin, Bledsoe  
Ben Kuehler  
Alvin T. Gladden  
Gary Stowe  
H. B. Barker  
Barton's 7-11  
Thomas C. Woolam  
Owen Young  
Dale Lemons  
J. D. Thomas  
Ross B. Shaw  
J. C. O'Brien  
Ray O'Brien  
Jimmy F. Lynskey  
Hughes Smith  
Jack Rae French  
Morton Insurance Agency  
F & B Body Shop  
Cochran Electric Service &  
Supply Co.  
Great Plains Natural Gas Co.  
Truett's Food Store  
Fred Payne  
Luper Tire & Supply  
Byron's Auto Supply  
Doty Battery & Electric  
S. E. Leverett, Sr.  
Seaney's Food Store  
Weekes-Russell Insurance Agency  
M. B. McBee Co., Lubbock  
Joe Birdwell, Lubbock  
Ray Griffith  
W. C. Vanlandingham  
Owen Egger  
Ray Hudson  
John's Welding & Repair  
Ike's Farm Store  
Morton Auto Parts  
Morton Delinting Co.  
Hawkins Oldsmobile Co.  
West Texas Seed Co.  
Modern Motor Service  
Ira B. Brown  
Ideal Gift Shop  
Ray's Hwde. & Furn. Co.  
Western Abstract Co.  
Rose Auto & Appliance  
McAlister-Huggins  
Baker Feed-Seed-Trucking  
Strickland's Cleaners  
Merritt Gas Co.  
Gage Knox  
Hume Russell  
Loran-Tatham Co.  
Wright's Welding &  
Machine Shop  
Homer E. Thompson  
Marvin E. Elliott  
W. T. Zuber  
Bill R. Thomas  
Burlson Paint & Supply

## 1967 Packer Buyers

Calves and Sheep—Collins Packing Company, Morton  
Hogs—Plains Hog Company, Lubbock

## Grand Champion Buyers

### Beseda Grain —

Grand Champion Steer . . . . . Shown by Marvin H. Ashmore

### First State Bank —

Grand Champion Barrow . . . . . Shown by Tom Pollard

### Weekes-Russell Insurance Agency —

Grand Champion Fine Wool . . . . . Shown by Gary Stowe

### Higginbotham-Bartlett, Morton —

Grand Champion Med. Wool Lamb Shown by Connie Stowe

### First State Bank —

Grand Champion Southdown Lamb Shown by Dale Lemons

### Karl Griffith —

Grand Champion Cross Breed Lamb . . . Shown by Jim Heflin

## OTHER 1967 BUYERS

Ike's Feed Store  
Production Credit Association  
Heflin Lumber Company  
Morton Tribune  
Cochran Power & Light  
Westen Abstract  
Radio Station KRAN  
Stegall Gin  
Hockley County Equipment Co.  
Morton Cooperative Gin  
Star Route Cooperative Gin  
Coffman & Nichols  
Mesa Irrigation Equipment—  
Clayton Stokes

Alamo Gin  
Maple Fertilizer  
Gifford Hill Western  
Ern Polvado—Roy Allister  
Maple Grocery  
Farmers Cooperatives Company,  
Lubbock  
George Williams  
Leonard Coleman  
Collins Packing Company  
Farmers Union Insurance Co.  
Enochs Cooperative  
Worley Grain Company  
Goodland

## SPECIAL AWARDS

Tony Lama Boots—Donated by Jack Davis Boot Shop, Lubbock  
\$25.00 Savings Bond—Donated by Farm Equipment Company, Morton  
Beef-Lamb-Swine Showmanship Trophies donated by Cowboy Store, Levelland

Stock Show Superintendent — Leonard Groves

## Contributors To The Show:

M&M Barber Shop  
U. F. Wells  
Danny Key  
Morton White Auto Store  
Leo P. Cunningham  
Cyrus W. Fields  
Calvin Franks  
Barton Gin  
Cochran Co. Farm Bureau  
Lloyd C. Miller  
Murray L. Crone  
Cochran Co. Farmers Union  
Roy L. Brown  
Morton Gin Co., Inc.  
Flash-O-Gas  
Window Oil Co.  
St. Clair Dept. Store  
Harvey Lee Balko  
Childs  
M. P. Coffman  
Everett Nichols  
Weldon M. Newsom  
Donald Lynskey  
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W. J. Wood  
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Vanstony Bros.  
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Roy Hickman  
Lubbock Production  
Credit Assoc.  
Jesus Alaniz  
C. W. Pond  
Cecil Lindsey  
John Shepherd  
R. L. Davis  
Jack Ferguson  
R. J. Sanders  
S. W. Grimes  
Berry Lyons Gro.  
Homer Johnson Oil & Butane  
Gymette Cafe, Whiteface  
Gainer Shell Service Sta.  
Whiteface Hardware  
Whiteface Garage  
Producers Warehouse  
Whiteface Barber Shop  
Sanders Welding  
Mr. and Mrs. John McClure  
Ruel Kirby  
Mickey Sowder  
Mutt Davis  
Marcus Phillips  
Chas. McDermott  
J. W. McDermott  
Red Barn Fertilizer  
R. Z. "Sonny" Dewbre  
Dean Weatherly  
New York Store  
John Wardrop-Lustre Corp.  
Bob Mayon  
Joe Nicewarner  
Bert Jennings  
Jack Wallace  
D. L. Tucker  
Pegues Houston

Harvey Zuber  
Harold Rawls  
Fred Thomas  
Jr. Linder  
Hub Cadenhead  
John Hall  
Ramby Drug  
Nations Barber Shop  
Hanna's Dept. Store  
Ramsey Shoe Store  
Cox Auto  
McMaster's Ford Tractor Co.  
My Store  
Piggy Wiggly  
J. C. Reynolds  
Kate's Kitchen  
R. L. DeBusk  
E. L. Polvado  
Darwood's Texaco  
Service Station  
Stacy-Mason Furniture,  
Levelland  
Hubert Taylor, Levelland  
Hockley Equipment Co.,  
Levelland  
Collins Packing Co.  
Terry Hansen  
Baker Office Supply,  
Lubbock  
Ronny Reeder  
Gordon Woods  
Greg Meeks  
Cheek Machine Shop  
Steak House  
Premier Filling Station  
Morton Drug  
Fralin Pharmacy  
Butler Body Shop  
Enco Service  
Wig Wam  
Johnny Arnold  
First State Bank, Morton  
Maple Cooperative Gin  
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James Lumber Co.  
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Dan & Joy Keith Farms  
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City of Whiteface  
Goodpasture Grain & Milling  
Jerry Don Iley  
Darwood Marshall  
Douglas Barry  
J. Frank Bennett  
Truman Swinney  
Levelland Vegetable Oil  
Don Workman, Lubbock  
Lee York, Lubbock

## Contributors to Weight Gain Contest:

Morton Cooperative Gin  
Star Route Cooperative Gin  
Alamo Gin  
G & C Co-op Gin

Karl Griffith Gin  
Maple Co-op Gin  
Whiteface Co-op Gin



### Prize Winners . . .

NAMED AS WINNERS of trophies presented following the 4-H, FFA Fat Stock Show held in Morton last weekend were, seated, Charlie Abbe, Herdsman Trophy for swine, Three Way FFA, and Deborah Whitehead, Herdsman Trophy for lambs, Morton 4-H. Standing are Alvin Gladden, Showmanship Trophy for swine, Morton FFA; Ronnie Reeder, Showmanship Trophy for calves, Morton FFA; Wesley Sanders, Showmanship Trophy for lambs, Whiteface FFA; and Mack Ashmore, Herdsman Trophy for calves, Whiteface FFA. Not shown is Cassandra Reeder, winner of the Weight and Gain Trophy. (Staff Photo)

## 1936 Study Club has book review on the life of a Texas woman

The 1936 Study Club met in regular session in the home of Mrs. M. C. Ledbetter on March 1.

In accordance with observance of "Texas Day", special guests were invited to attend.

Mrs. Glenn Thompson, president of the club, welcomed the following: Mrs. W. W. Williamson, Mrs. W. E. Childs, Mrs. J. N. Gassitt, Mrs. Jorne Hallway, Mrs. Fred Morrison, Mrs. Keith Smith and Mrs. Bobby G. Neal.

The club collect was led by Mrs. Neil Rose.

Mrs. Gage Knox presented the guest speaker, Mrs. Keith Kennedy, who carried out the theme of Texas Day by reviewing the life of a pioneer Texas woman, as compiled in the book, "Love is a Wild Assault", by Ethel Hamilton Kirkland.

The forward of the book, Mrs. Kirkland observed, "Heroic Harriet"

riety Page Ames, the central character of this novel, made her entrance into my life through the Texas Historical Association. Dr. George Salmon of Houston, member of the Association, and Dr. Bailey Carroll, its director, were her escorts. Never doubt her reality. In the fascinating Caddo Lake region of Southeast Texas, the inhabitants hand down stories of Harriet and her romantic entanglements with Robert Potter, the Senator of Red River, like treasured family heirlooms kept burnished with the repolishing of each generation.

In 1951 a Texarkana attorney gave Dr. Salmon a copy of a manuscript written by Harriet Ames at the age of 83. This personal chronicle had been discovered among Harriet's relatives by a lawyer while investigating land titles in the area. Dr. Carroll agreed it was time to release Harriet from historical limbo into the more heroic domains of Texas personalities. This was back in 1953, and now I present her to you. Harriet the brave — a woman caught in the vortex of the Texas Revolution, and shaped by danger and desertion into an example of remarkable personal courage. Harriet the beautiful — a woman of magnetic personality, compelling sudden loves and strange loyal ties amidst the fierce passions of wilderness country and the storms of the newborn Republic of Texas. As you accompany Harriet through a life-

time of courageous living, may the journey make you friends and allies.

Mrs. Kennedy outlined the true chronicle of events as written to Mrs. Ames' grandmother. This record would understand the true story of Harriet Ames' life. The child was 8 years old at the time the story was written and the grandmother lovingly instructed her that on her eighteenth birthday, she was to open a feather mattress mother lovingly instructed her long after she had passed away. It would make a perfect hiding place for the letter and Tricky would find it at the right time, giving her the inspiration to have courage to make right decisions for her own life.

The following members were present: Mesdames D. E. Benham, W. C. Benham, Joe Gipson, L. F. Hargrove, H. B. King, Gage Knox, Lloyd Miller, Joe Nicewarner, Neal Rose, H. R. Ramp, Hume Russell, Harold Reynolds, James St. Clair, Glenn Thompson, Paaul Davis and the hostess, Mrs. M. C. Ledbetter.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. H. B. King on March 15. Mrs. H. R. Ramp will speak on "Opera" using a book, "Opera as Theater" by Mr. George R. Marak as background. Taped musical selections from famous operas will be presented by the speaker.

### Intermediate GA's in prayer program

The Intermediate GA's of the First Baptist Church held their regular meeting Sunday night. The meeting was opened with a song. Charlotte Jones then read the prayer calendar. The meeting entitled "Week of Prayer for Home Missions", was presented. Parts of the program were given by Lana Smith, Karen Rozell, Vicki Kennedy, Diane Avery, Glo Gray, Melba Townsend and Peggy Thomas. A discussion on the Home Mission Board was given by Glenna Jones. The meeting was closed with a prayer.

Members present were: Lana Smith, Diane Avery, Glo Gray, Karen Fred, Karen Rozell, Charlotte Jones, Peggy Thomas, Vicki Kennedy, Cindy Gunnels, Trezel Hill, Regina Butler, Melba Townsend, and Janice Hall. Counselors present were Effie Thomas and Glenna Jones.

Mrs. Eddie Hiner of Portales, N.M. granddaughter of the J. O. Hills and Mrs. D. T. Smith, visited with them Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Fleming visited Mr. Fleming's brother, Carol in Post, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Pruitt of New Home visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Bryan this weekend.

### Grain program deadline nears

Farmers should not forget the sign-up dates for the 1967 feed grain program, ASCS cautions. The six-week sign-up period began Feb. 6 and ends March 17. The 1967 voluntary program is similar to the 1966 program, but it has been strengthened in some ways.

Advance payments will again be available, so a farmer who wants to can receive half of his total payments at the time of the sign-up.

Producer requirements state in each non-participating farm in which producer has an interest, the acreage of feed grains shall not exceed the total feed grain base. (The base or allotment is zero if none is established.)

If one acre is planted on a farm with a zero base, the farmer will be in violation on the participating farm.

### List bookmobile tours for week

The High Plains Bookmobile will be in these areas on the following dates:

Thursday, March 9: Progress, 8:30-9:15; Okla. Lane, 9:25-10:20; Rhea Community, 11:45-12:00; Friona No. 1, 1:15-1:45; Black, 2:00-3:00.

Friday, March 10: Hub, 8:45-9:45; White's Elevator, 10:00-11:00; Lubbudde, 12:00-1:00; Clays Corner, 1:15-2:15.

Saturday, March 11: Farwell, 8:45-11:45; Friona No. 2, 1:00-4:00.

### TOPS Club has book review

The TOPS Club is still "tops" as its sincere "Take Off Pounds Sensibly" active members will testify. A very good book review by Mrs. Kenneth Wyatt was enjoyed by all members present and four guests, Mrs. Tommy Gattis, Roger and Jan and Mrs. Gene Benham.

The best weight loss award of the fruit basket went to new member Wilma Morrison.

Members present were: Maudie Gardner, Marie Adams, Ruby Davis, Bill Hill, Thoe Spence, Rita Thomas, Maxine Ycary, Gene Bridge, Pat Clayton, Wilma Dolie, Nellie Fincher, Mildred Oden and Wilma Morrison.

### Revival slated for April 2-9

The Three Way Baptist Church is to begin a revival with Rev. Jerry Hales of Colorado to hold the services. It is to start April 2 and run through April 9. Clois Winters, a teacher in the public schools at Three Way, is to be the song leader. Weekday services will begin at 9:30 a.m. There will be choir practice each evening starting at 7:30. Prayer meeting will begin at 7:45 p.m. and the service will begin at 8 p.m.

The pastor of the church, Rev. C. E. Strickland, extends a cordial invitation to the public to attend.

Mrs. C. H. Silvers is spending several days in Ft. Worth this week with her mother and sister. Mrs. Silver's mother has been ill.



### Crossbreed lambs . . .

JIM HEFLIN, right, Morton FFA, shows his Grand Champion Crossbreed lamb. J. L. Hutcherson, Three Way FFA, shows his Reserve Cham-

pion. The animals were part of the winners chosen at the 4-H, FFA Fat Stock Show held in Morton last weekend. (Staff Photo)

### Dale Burris tops FFA stock show

Dale Burris, a Whiteface FFA-er, topped two Grand Champion prizes in the Whiteface FFA Stock Show recently. He had the Grand Champion Duroc hog and the Grand Champion Fine Wool lamb.

Reserve Grand Champion hog was a Hampshire owned by Gary Freeman. The Grand Champion Southdown lamb was owned by Wesley Sanders and the Grand Champion medium wool lamb was owned by Ricky Bennett. The Grand Champion calf, a Hereford, was owned by Mack Ashmore.

Special Showmanship Awards went to Douglas Berry, swine; Wesley Sanders, lamb; and Mack Ashmore, calf.

In the gilt division, the Grand Champion was owned by the FFA chapter.

Funeral for Clyde Cawthon, the grandfather of Mrs. Dean Weatherly, was held at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in Childress. He died at 12:30 a.m. Monday.

## County Agent's report . . .

By HOMER THOMPSON  
Cochran County Agent

Shop around  
Farmers should browse around in farm equipment stores just as their wives often do in department stores and supermarkets.

This may be a good way to keep up-to-date on new farm machinery which is continually being placed on the farm market.

The wise purchasing of machinery demands a look-around attitude before spending money, or before signing your name to a contract for installment buying of equipment.

Ask yourself some questions, the county agent says. Will the implement fit my operation? Is it too large, or too small? What service is available for repairs? What warranty does it carry? Will it make or save money for us?

If you ask these questions before you buy, you'll be a quality buyer, and a satisfied customer, too.

Tractor starting  
Tractors sometimes can be balky about starting in cold weather. When starting in cold weather, use only partial throttle for best results. An open throttle draws in more air and increases compression. Use full choke only until first engine explosion.

For trouble-free winter starting, make sure your tractor battery is recharged — but, if it has a low specific gravity reading or dead cells, better replace it. It's a good idea to rinse battery with soda water to remove grease, dirt, and corrosion. Replace frayed cables and refill cells with clean distilled water.

Make sure your tractor generator or is well lubricated — use a light, number 10 motor oil. Generators with sealed bearings should be checked every 1,000 hours of operation.

Other tractor winterizing tips—don't forget to drain straight water out of tires before freezing weather. Tires can be filled with calcium chloride solution that will not freeze at ordinary low winter temperatures. Mix the calcium chloride at the rate of 3.5 pounds

per gallon of water; this makes the tires slush free to 12 degrees below zero.

Make sure tractor radiator fins are open. If the water is rusty, flush out the radiator. Add antifreeze to the point where the radiator tests about 10 degrees below the coldest temperature expected.

The Morton (Tex.) Tribune, Thurs., March 9, 1967 Page 5

## HOSPITAL NOTES

Gilbert Lynch, admitted 3-2, dismissed 3-6, Morton, medical.

Raymondo Nunez, admitted 3-2, dismissed 3-6, Morton, medical.

S. A. Ramsey, admitted 3-3, dismissed 3-7, Morton, medical.

Vernon Hobbs, admitted 3-3, dismissed 3-7, Morton, medical.

Mrs. Earl Evans, admitted 3-3, dismissed 3-4, Morton, medical.

Roe Crono, admitted 3-4, dismissed 3-8, Morton, medical.

Mrs. Orel Gaston, admitted 3-3, dismissed 3-7, Morton, medical.

Baby Girl Gaston, admitted 3-3, dismissed 3-7, Morton, NB.

Ricky Lewis, admitted 3-3, dismissed 3-7, Morton, medical.

Mrs. M. W. Ellington Sr., admitted 3-5, dismissed 3-7, Morton, medical.

Mrs. Epifanio Munoz, admitted 3-5, remaining, Morton, medical.

Baby Girl Munoz, admitted 3-5, remaining, Morton, NB.

Mrs. Ben Gibbs, admitted 3-5, dismissed 3-6, Goodland, medical.

Mrs. Jesus Medrano, admitted 3-6, remaining, Morton, medical.

Baby Boy Medrano, admitted 3-6, remaining, Morton, medical.

Mrs. Arnold Lamb, admitted 3-6, remaining, Morton, medical.

Mrs. Manuel Nabarette, admitted 3-7, remaining, Morton, medical.

Mrs. Euligio Hernandez, admitted 3-7, remaining, Morton, medical.

R. A. Thompson, admitted 3-7, remaining, Morton, medical.

Baby Boy Hernandez, admitted 3-7, remaining, Morton, NB.

Mrs. J. L. Sullivan, admitted 3-7, remaining, Morton, medical.



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# Morton Tribune

MORTON, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1967

## Mrs. Dorothy Harris presents program on mental illness to T&C

Last Wednesday as guest speaker for the Town and Country Study Club, Mrs. Dorothy Harris, president of the Lubbock County Association for Mental Health, spoke with glowing enthusiasm about the progress being made in the treatment of the mentally ill. She pointed out that mental illness can happen as unexpectedly as measles or a common cold and can also be cured like any other illness. One can, of course, "have it again," but this does not mean that an individual is to be regarded as untouchable. Quite to the contrary, the newly restored person must be accepted and loved.



Mrs. Dorothy Harris

Mrs. Harris presented the film "Those Who Care" showing the care of a patient from admission to dismissal in a modern mental hospital where "group therapy" is producing amazing results.

"Mental illness is America's number one health problem," Mrs. Harris told the group. "It is more common than both cancer and heart disease combined. One out of every five families has someone who is in a mental hospital, has returned from one, or is destined to enter one."

The problem is to reach the person before he becomes a mental case. The Lubbock Mental Health Association tries to inform the public so that they will recognize danger signals and hopefully will seek the help of a good doctor or the advice of their minister. Many people call on the facilities of the Lubbock Mental Health Association for referral to doctors or places for care. Mrs. Harris personally visits many of these people and calls on families of the mentally ill to help educate them to their role in helping returning patients.

Mrs. Harris says that treatment of the mentally ill will continue to improve. "No longer need psychiatric hospitalization extend for

long, lonely years in a dim back ward. Today the mentally ill can look hopefully toward their future

with the assurance of appropriate treatment and in many cases, restoration to a productive life in their communities."

At the close of the meeting Mrs. Joe Seagler, president of the Town and Country Study Club, reminded members that they are invited to attend the Emlea Smith Club's tea given in their honor next Saturday at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Loy Kern.

The next regular meeting will be March 15 in the home of Mrs. A. E. Sanders when Mrs. Dorothy Barker will bring the "Texas Heritage" program.

## Busy Fingers Sewing Club has its program in the home of a member

The Busy Fingers Sewing Club had its regular meeting with Mrs. A. R. Lindsey, who also presented the program.

The following "old sayings" were asked to be finished by those present: 1. As poor as a . . . ; 2. As thin as a . . . ; 3. As fat as . . . ; 4. As rough as a . . .

Mrs. Lindsey then gave a poem of observation.

The business meeting followed. Smiles song was led by Mrs. C. B. Markham.

Prayer was said by Mrs. Clayton Stokes.

Scripture was given by Mrs. Sammie Williams.

Refreshments were served to

Mrs. Markham and Mrs. J. S. Boydston of Lubbock, Mrs. Stokes, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Rolly Hill, Mrs. W. L. Miller, Mrs. C. B. Newton, Mrs. C. C. Benham, two visitors, Mrs. John L. Gibson, Charleston, Ark., and Mrs. D. E. Hargrove, Bixby, Okla., and the hostess, Mrs. Lindsey.

These announcements were made: The C. W. Howards will be back in Morton this week. The L. W. Barretts will be Mortontes again soon. The moving of Mrs. Bessie Angley, to Eldorado, Okla., one of the club members was announced with regret.

The next meeting will be March 16, at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Eva McHam.

## McDonald-Jones to take vows

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. McDonald of Whiteface are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Barbara Nell to Floyd Jones Jr., son of Mr. Floyd Jones, Sr. of Abilene. The wedding is to take place March 25.

The bride elect graduated from Whiteface and attended South Plains College at Levelland. She was employed at the Whiteface School for a time. At present she is employed by the United States Time Corp. in Abilene.

Jones is manager of the L-Boy Service Station in Abilene. They will reside there.

## Look who's new

Robert Scott Hall, son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Hall of Beaumont was born at 11 a.m. March 6. Grandparents are Mrs. Scott Hawkins of Morton and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hall of Port Arthur. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Hawkins of Morton and Mrs. Tom Toombs of Lubbock. Robert Scott weighed 6 lbs. 14 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Daniels of Levelland, Mr. Sheriff of Levelland, and Mrs. L. L. Daniels of Lubbock, all visited in the Rolly Hill home Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. J. H. Collins visited in the Tatum, N.M., area with friends and relatives over the weekend.



## Our Little Miss Winners . . .

MICHELLE JONES, seated, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Jones, formerly of Morton, was the winner of the Our Little Miss contest held in Levelland recently. Other winners in-

cluded Delana Sappington, talent winner; Delinda Arnwine, second runner-up, and Jan Kiser, first runner-up. (Levelland Daily Sun-News Photo by Joyce Mathews)

## Former Morton girl wins contest

Michelle Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Jones, formerly of Morton, was the winner of the Little Miss contest held in Levelland recently.

The contest is a prelude to the state and finally the international Little Miss contest. The contests are designed to give opportunity to beautiful and talented youngsters. The state contest will be held in Fort Worth in July. The two-day contest, sponsored by the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, had

entrants. Runners-up were Jan Kiser, first runner-up, and Delinda Arnwine, second runner-up.

Mr. and Mrs. Oney Gaston had a daughter born at 3:45 p.m. Sunday, March 4 at Morton Memorial Hospital. She weighed in at 7 lbs. 4 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hargrove and family went to Ruidoso, N.M., over the weekend.

## ★ Meeting

There will be a joint meeting of the Historical Survey Committee and the Board of Directors of the Museum Assn. on Saturday, March 11, at 1:30 p.m. in the Morton High School library, according to Elvis Fleming, who is head of both organizations.

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## Lynch-Nieman to wed soon

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Lynch of Route One, Morton, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Nancy Ruth, to Bobby Gordon Nieman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Nieman, of Route One, Morton.

Miss Lynch is a senior at Morton High School. Mr. Nieman is a graduate of Morton High School



Miss Nancy Lynch

and a graduate of Texas Tech. He is presently a Navy Corpsman in San Diego, Calif.

The couple will marry April 7, at 8:00 p.m., in the First Missionary Baptist Church. All relatives and friends of the couple are cordially invited to attend.

## Family reunion held Sunday

A family reunion was held in the home of B. R. Stovall over the weekend. Mr. H. E. Hudson, of the Knights Rest Home in Littlefield, was the guest of honor. Mr. Hudson has nine living children. Those attending the reunion were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hudson, Olney; Mr. and Mrs. Clay Hudson, Renda; and Sherril, San Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Sawyer, Mt. Vernon, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Winford Patton, Linda and Sherry, Pleasant; Mrs. Ruby Goodman, Vicki and Becky, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hudson, Tommy and Mary Jo, and Edwin Hudson all of Morton. Mrs. B. J. Smith of Burnet could not attend.

Also attending were: Doug Patton and family of Platts, son of Winford Patton, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymon Clevenger of Whitmar, daughter of the Stovall.

# Morton Tribune

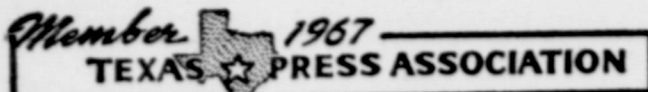
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MORTON, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1967

## School plants produce results in the students

American educational systems have come under fire in recent years, but we would do well to come to their defense. As Texas Education Week comes to a close, we would like to review some of the achievements of our state's public schools.

Efforts of teachers and administrators alike are mainly directed toward their principal goal of a well-rounded education. After some unfortunate experiments several years ago with unsound methods of teaching spelling and reading, the schools once again are concentrating on these areas with basic drills and, thank goodness, are turning out students capable of writing and spelling in their native language.

Our schools continue to be directed toward preparing students for college, with hardly enough attention paid to skills which can be utilized immediately by those who can't afford or don't want any college studies. However, this flaw is being remedied in many locales by increasing technical courses and even technical high schools.

After attending Open House in Morton earlier this week, we are once again reminded how much dedication is required for good teachers to stay in the field. From exhibits of laboriously hand-lettered alphabets and simple art work to the highly technical and sophisticated exhibits at the high school level, the guidance of good teachers is apparent.

The school-age generation, particularly those in the "teen" years, are often maligned and condemned. They are pictured as irresponsible thrill-seekers. Yet our own observation show them to be hard-working, genuinely interested in the world around them and far better prepared than were earlier generations.

Our schools are pushing students harder, and the results are dramatic. Material that once was introduced at the college level now is being taught in high school . . . and the students are absorbing all of it. As a result, our high school graduates are better educated and our colleges have up-graded their material to provide even better educational opportunities.

There are many athletic and special interest groups which really are not part of a strict educational program. But these are important and valuable when you accept the premise that a school in America teaches not only academic subjects, but the extras which make students better-informed, well-rounded and knowledgeable in many areas outside the academic realm.

Our schools are not perfect, but they are good, even outstanding in many areas. They not only educate, but with home and church, mold character and develop ability for the coming generations.

## A short dissertation about the short skirts

How much revealing will fashion become? This is the point being seriously contemplated seriously by fashion designers, department store buyers and others interested in the style trends. It is also viewed with great interest and enthusiasm by confirmed "girl watchers" who are now watching more, but perhaps enjoying it less.

After some serious observations of our own, we have come to a conclusion: Skirt lengths will begin dropping again in less than a year. This profound pronouncement comes after due deliberation of current fashions.

Husbands and boy friends, we figure, are going to be a lot like the story we read last month. UPI reported that a girl wore a bikini fashioned from a tabloid newspaper to a fancy dress ball . . . until her boyfriend made her change. Seems he decided her newspaper had revealed that the nude that fit to squint.

We think that mini-skirts are cute . . . on pre-teens and teenagers. But they don't look becoming on the more matronly. Customarily fashion trends are modified for this part of America and we don't expect to see any of the thigh-high skirts here. However, we did see one in Lubbock last weekend that was no longer than the skirts that once were worn over bathing suits, circa 1950.

One reason the shorter skirts won't make the scene is they require ultra-slim figures, and there aren't too many of the Twiggy type . . . thank goodness. Most confirmed girl watchers prefer girls that look like girls, not like 80-pound foundlings.

In a matter of months, fashions will once again descend to knee level or below and girl watchers will be pleased to glimpse an occasional well-rounded knee rather than the current sight of stockings, girdle bottoms and women who futilely tug at too-short skirts.

## COW POKES

By Ace Reid



"I'll take this one . . . except for the windshield wiper. My banker told me not to spend money on foolish extras."

## Views . . . of other editors

### Taking A Stand

With the current hassle over the proposed liquor-by-the-drink legislation in Austin, it might be appropriate to repeat the old tale about the lawyer, running for the state legislature, in one of the citadels of prohibition, who was put on the spot by the local newspaper editor who demanded to know how he stood on the question of whiskey.

"Sir," the old lawyer replied, "you ask how I stand on the question of whiskey?"

"I had not intended to discuss this controversial subject at this particular time, but I want you to know that I am willing to discuss any subject at any time, regardless of how fraught with controversy it may be."

"You ask how I stand on whiskey?" the lawyer continued.

"Well sir, here is my stand. 'If, when you say whiskey, you mean the devil's brew, the poison scourge, the bloody monster that defiles innocence, dethrones reason, creates misery and despair, yes, literally takes the bread out of the mouths of babies, if you mean that vile drink which topples the man and woman from the pinnacles of gracious, righteous living into the bottomless pit of shame and despair, helplessness and hopelessness, then sir, I am against it with every fiber in my body."

"But, if when you say whiskey you mean the oil of conversation, you mean that philosophic drink which is consumed when good fellows get together, which puts a song in their hearts, laughter on their lips and a smile of contentment in their eyes, if you mean that stimulating drink which puts the spring in an old man's step on a frosty morning, if you mean that drink which permits a man to magnify his joys and happiness and to forget, if only for a moment, life's tragedies and sorrows, if you mean that drink which pours into our treasury untold millions with which to provide tender care for our little crippled children, our aged and infirm, and to build schools, hospitals and roads, then, sir, I am for it with all my heart."

"There, sir is my stand. From it I will not retreat: I will not compromise."

County Wide News (Littlefield);

### Rural Legislators

It is general knowledge that the cities of Texas, like cities everywhere, have money problems. They are the product of growing needs and growing population, and are aggravated by the fact that taxes on property are the principal source of municipal income. Seventy-five per cent of Texans now live in urban areas.

The redistricting of Texas to give greater representation in the Legislature to heavily populated counties was hailed as a boon to cities and a brightening of the prospects for legislative help in solving their problems. So-called rural legislators, it was reasoned, were unsympathetic to the plight and the needs of cities. Increased urban representation would give cities a greater voice and greater influence — and, more importantly, more votes — in the Legislature.

If action in the House on the municipal sales tax bill is any indication, it isn't working out that way. The local option sales tax measure was intended for the financial relief of cities whose citizens chose by election to adopt this method of revenue-raising.

And where did the votes come from to give the bill favorable votes in the House? Not the big-city legislators, who by the large were against it. The vote to give cities the right to decide for themselves whether to adopt this method of taxation came mainly from rural and small-city legislators. Probably the voting of these lawmakers was influenced by the

strong support for the measure by Speaker Ben Barnes, himself a legislator from a predominantly rural district.

Only Dallas County legislators, among the big-city delegations, supported the bill by a substantial majority. Tarrant County legislators unanimously were against it. In fact, they led the effort to knife it, using the method of frivolous, frequently nonsensical, amendments and near-demagogic argument. The only point of any substance they raised was that allowing the cities to use the sales tax would make it harder for the state to increase its sales levy if it wanted to do so.

Altogether it was an unedifying performance, regardless of whether the opposing legislators do or do not want a local sales tax in their home cities. As the sponsor of the measure said, it would only let residents of cities decide for themselves.

In our view, localities ought to be as free as possible to do what their citizens feel is right and necessary for their welfare. That is the meaning and essence of local self-rule, which most citizens prize though it is being limited and circumscribed on every side.

Evidently such freedom of self-government is something with which the Tarrant County legislators do not agree.

Fort Worth Star-Telegram

### Is nothing sacred?

As the years race by we reflect often on our collegiate career, invariably recalling that F in trigonometry and that D in Latin. To those alphabetical indices of an idly-spent youth we have long attributed our subsequent modest measure of success. There is simply no limit to what we might have become had we but applied ourselves remorselessly to the rigors of Pliny the Elder and logarithms, we have grown quite fond of telling ourselves.

Our accustomed reverie has now been shattered by a report from Edwin J. Shoben Jr., who bears the formidable title of director of the Commission on Academic Affairs of the American Council on Education. Mr. Shoben says that an analysis of 50 independent studies shows there is no correlation between good grades in college and later success. It would probably just as well if Mr. Shoben's findings did not receive wide dissemination on college campuses, but that is not what bothers us.

If there is no correlation between good grades and later success, the corollary would seem to be that there is no correlation between poor grades and later failure. If this be so, Mr. Shoben, with one cruel kick, has deprived us of the crutch we have been using all these years to explain our lackluster performance in the great arena of free enterprise.

Now we are forced to cast about for another source of consolation. Since it was not our good fortune to have been the product of a broken home or to have had a dominating mother, we'll have to fall back on the fact that we were a nursery school dropout. It isn't nearly as comforting as our F in trigonometry and our D in Latin, and for that we fully intend to blame the meddlesome Mr. Shoben.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch

### Take "rodeo" out of TIL rules

We're with the American Junior Rodeo Association in its plea for school superintendents to cast their vote this spring to remove the word "rodeo" from the Texas Interscholastic League amateur rule. In our opinion, the TIL has been and is continuing to slice it just a little too thin in its multiple and complex amateur standing rules. For instance, last October when this newspaper published a "Vic-

tor Edition" following Post's football victory over Denver City, we learned that it would be against the TIL rules for us to give each member of the football team a souvenir copy of the special edition.

We believe in protecting an athlete's amateur standing, but we also believe a governing body can go "overboard" in doing so.

But, to get back to the rodeo rule, it means that any boy or girl participating in rodeos or any form of competitive riding (such as horse shows or playdays) may not accept anything of monetary value as prizes or awards. This includes buckles, belts, saddles or anything wearable that can be resold.

If the participant does accept these prizes, then he is not eligible to play football, baseball, basketball or other school sports activities, for he has lost his amateur standing.

The rule implies that if you are a "professional" horse rider, then this makes you a professional football or basketball player.

In most small West Texas towns, riding and competing during the summer as a hobby is a way of life. And in many of these towns it sometimes becomes hard to fill out the quota when making up a football squad or girls basketball team. If the field is further narrowed by the students who have participated in rodeoing during the summer, then it becomes more of a problem.

Anyone interested in getting rodeo removed from the Amateur Rule can contact any school superintendent they might know and ask his consideration when he gets his annual ballot this spring.

Post Dispatch

### Learning

A University of Maryland scientist, studying rats to learn about people, found that rats are right sharp when it comes to figuring out ways to keep out of work.

The researcher, Dr. Sigmund S. Grollman, associate professor of zoology, was working on a project seeking to learn the effect of exercise on the life span of rats, with the idea that the information could be useful in determining what exercise does for humans. The rats apparently smelled a rat right away. They didn't want to cooperate.

They didn't like to swim. They would float or sink to the bottom of the tank, and they could stay there a long time before coming up for air. They would jump to the hub of the treadmill to save energy. Dr. Grollman had to pay some people to keep the rats stirred up.

But the rats are not quite as smart as people yet. The rats, even if they don't like it, are having to work so people can see the easy way what work is like and the people who make the rats work get paid.

Fort Worth Star-Telegram

### Double Standards

The conviction of Robert G. (Bobby) Baker on income tax evasion, grand larceny, transporting stolen money, fraud, and conspiracy to defraud the government is but one more reminder that Congress has some important unfinished business. It has yet to take meaningful steps to put an end to the uncertain moral climate surrounding the Capitol Hill. It has yet to adopt for its own members an effective code of ethics.

The country had another reminder when the House of Representatives stripped Adam Clayton Powell of his committee chairmanship and refused to seat him pending further investigation of his ethical conduct. And this followed hard on the heels of charges that Senator Thomas J. Dodd of Connecticut had diverted campaign contributions for his own personal use, charges still under investi-

## Highlights and Sidelights —

# Three major bills for Senate

AUSTIN, Tex. — Three pieces of major legislation passed by the House now have landed on the Senate's doorstep.

These include: Local option authority for financially distressed Texas cities to levy a one-per-cent sales tax. (Vote: 85-63)

A stiff code of ethics for legislators and other state officials and employees. (Vote: 140-6)

Repeal of "emergency purchase" provisions to put teeth in Sunday closing laws. (Vote: 132-14)

Before passing the city sales tax bill, sponsored by Rep. John Treaeger of Seguin, the House spent nearly three hours of continuous debate and waded through more than 30 amendment attempts.

Advocates predict a majority vote in the Senate, too. But no action is expected across the rotunda until after rules suspension eases with passage of the session's 60 day mark.

Code of ethics bill, by Rep. Jim Nugent of Kerrville, made its third trip through the House. Substantially the same bill has been approved by representatives in two prior sessions but died in the Senate. Same fate is anticipated this time for what advocates term "one of the strictest codes in the United States."

Measure would require lawmakers to disclose personal interest in legislation, force legislators and state officials and employees to reveal substantial interests in private businesses and require identification of relatives on the state payroll.

Surprisingly, the strengthened Sunday closing law, introduced by Rep. Willis J. Whately of Houston, cleared the House in seven minutes. Only one comment was made. Smooth sailing also is anticipated in the Senate. (What this law will do to tourist spending has never been mentioned.)

TIME OUT — First big break in one of the session's closest-fought contests — over whether Texas should go on Daylight Saving Time — came when the Senate state affairs committee approved the exemption bill.

Theater owners, restaurant operators and farmers backed the bill, by Sen. Joe Christie of El Paso, to continue Texas on Central Standard Time. (After April 1 the new federal Uniform Act goes into effect everywhere except where state legislators vote otherwise. Only one state, South Dakota, so far has passed an exemption act.)

Panel was unimpressed with arguments of television broadcasters, railroad and airline spokesmen that the state must stay in time with the rest of the nation.

Same bill, heard in House state affairs committee, was referred to sub-committee and has not yet emerged.

LABORATORY — Bill to create a Veterinary Medical Diagnostic Laboratory for Texas farmers and ranchers at Texas A&M University has been sent to the Governor for his signature.

Rep. Dick Cory of Victoria and Sen. Bill Patman of Ganado, sponsors of the bill, said the laboratory will be located on property which will be given to the state by the A&M Board of Regents. Purpose and accurate analyses of samples from possibly diseased animals to help local veterinarians diagnose and treat the animals.

MIGRANT LIVING — House Public Health Committee — considering a bill to set up state standards for farm — worker housing — heard testimony last week from state officials of the 152,000 migrant farm workers in Texas.

Committee sent the bill along to a sub-committee, after such officials as Col. Egon Tausch of the migrant section of the Texas Good Neighbor Commission gave case studies of migrant conditions and pointed out that cases of infant dysentery often range as high as 30 per cent among the children of farm workers.

FEED LOOT BILL — A feed lot license bill was approved by the House agriculture committee. Sponsor of the is Rep. Tom Holmes of Granbury.

It sets standards of sanitation in livestock feeding operations under authority of the Texas Animal Health Commission and fixes these annual licensing fees: \$25 for lots that feed under 1,000 head; \$100 for 1,000 to 3,000 head; \$150 for 3,000 to 10,000 head; and \$200 for over 1,000 head. Licenses are optional for lots feeding under 1,000.

Under amendments, the Commis-

sion by a Senate committee.

The feeding of sacrificial lambs (or wolves) to the public is not good enough. Nothing short of thoroughgoing reform will do. The country and Congress know that the former secretary to the Democratic majority in the Senate was not the only go-between whereby unscrupulous interests attempt to influence the votes of congressmen.

Congress keeps a sharp eye open for possible conflicts of interest when it comes to the executive branch of government. But, in spite of all that has happened, it remains exceedingly reluctant to apply to itself the same standards it expects of others. Given the tremendous lobbying pressures to



SPRUNG

sion would have to act in 30 days license applications.

Water Pollution Control Board and Air Control Board regulations would prevail in "matters falling within their jurisdiction."

Committee also approved a bill to raise fines and penalties (up to \$200 per head) for improperly transporting animals from fever tick quarantine areas.

LOCAL OFFICIALS — County auditors and precinct officials would make substantial monetary gains under a pair of bills being sponsored in the House by Reps. Vernon Beckham of Denison and Dick Cory of Victoria.

Beckham's bill would let county commissioners courts pay mileage reimbursement to county auditors for travel in their line of duty. House Committee on Counties referred that measure to a sub-committee for further consideration.

Cory's bill would allow commissioners courts to raise the salaries of justices of the peace and constables up to 20 per cent over what they now earn. Committee favorably reported this one back to the House floor where it now is awaiting action.

LIVESTOCK MARKETS — Sen. Wayne Connally of Floresville and Rep. Charles Jungmichel of La Grange have introduced legislation to place greater emphasis on encouraging the construction, development and expansion of services and facilities of livestock markets in Texas.

Connally's bill would establish a charter-fee system to govern livestock markets and create a seven-member Public Livestock Board in the state government to grant charters and supervise the markets where livestock are auctioned.

"We have seen in the last 10 to 15 years a vast improvement in bank facilities and an expansion of their services," the Senator said. "The same results can be obtained by providing the proper basis for establishing and developing livestock markets."

MOVIE REGULATION — Every incorporated city and town in Texas would be required to set up a "Motion picture Classification Board" to preview every movie to be shown in that city and classify it as "suitable" or "not suitable" for persons under age 18 by a bill introduced in the House by Rep. Cordell Hull of Fort Worth.

Hull said that cities now have the authority for such regulation, but his bill would make the board mandatory and would provide the guidelines for classifying movies. Board would be composed of nine members appointed by the city's governing body for two-year terms.

TEACH SPANISH — Rep. Ralph Wayne of Plainview has introduced a bill requiring public schools to offer courses in Spanish to students in the second, third and fourth grades.

Wayne's bill, now in the House Education Committee, would require that within five years after passage of the bill, every elementary school in the state begin teaching Spanish to students in at least those three grades.

It also provides that the State Board of Education furnish text-

books and recorded Spanish cassettes to the school districts without cost to the students.

COURTS SPEAK — U. S. Supreme Court rejected a challenge of the Texas law which penalizes up to a \$1,000 a day operating slant hole oil wells.

High court wrote no opinion ruling that it would not hear arguments on the state law dealing with violators of the program against joint drilling across their property owner's or a holder's boundary.

A total of \$304,800 in fines involved in appeal. But petitioners claimed the state is saving fines and penalties ranging in millions of dollars in 100 such cases.

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ATTORNEY GENERAL — A \$600,000 appropriation for the state of Texas Culture at the Antonio HemisFair '68 was approved any time up to February 1969, and may be used for opening expenses. Atty. Gen. Crawford C. Martin held in an official opinion.

In other opinions, Martin concluded: Legislature may authorize grant or loan of state funds for governmental entity for sewer facilities and water quality control program planning and facilities.

Board of Registration for Professional Engineers does not have the power to amend rules to permit the licensing of persons of degrees other than engineering.

McLennan County commissioners court may permit an applicant for a county depository contract to replace a cashier's check required in bidding and award contract to the applicant.

No exemptions from an income tax where account belongs to non-resident citizen can be allowed under the unconstitutional retroactive provision of a 1968 act.

FUND RAISED — A \$300,000 private contribution was approved over a Governor Connally bill museum at Washington State near Bremham. This releases \$600,000 more previously appropriated by the legislature under a matching arrangement.

Museum plans will begin immediately at the state's first oil site.

Sponsors hope to completely store the old city of Washington on-the-Brazos as it was in 1840.

SHORT SNORTS — Gov. Connally has appointed Bernard Birdwell of Austin as chairman of the Governor's Committee on the Status of Women and Mrs. Ann Faust of Beaumont as its chairman.

Department of Public Safety reminding Texas motorists that by six weeks remain before the April 15 deadline on the 1967 vehicle inspection stickers.

House Parks and Wildlife Committee favorably recommended bill introduced in the House by Rep. Leroy Wieting of Pecos authorizing the Parks and Wildlife Department to negotiate with the federal government for the creation of vegetation in Texas streams and lakes.

Water Development Board drew a \$15,000,000 bond offering because of an "unsatisfactory market."

Lindsay Enderby of Gaines has been designated chairman of "Opportunities Unlimited," a reer-political education conference set for April 22 on the UT campus. Sen. John Tower and National Chairman Ray C. Baker are sponsors of the conference.

Sen. V. E. (Red) Berry of Antonio has proposed constitutional amendments to take Texas "all wet" or "all dry" for the state.

Bills by Rep. Joe Allen of town would ban the use of shell in road construction and store the old shell dredging at 1,500 feet from live reefs. Also recommends enlarging Parks and Wildlife Commission from six to six members.

CLASSIFIED per word first per word 75c Mini SALE 3-10 carpet elec den, living support. Call East Lincoln SALE — Br 2,800 mil Don Van, 286 SALE — ES 1000 Guitars, Call to sell. Fril Morton, Tex CUSTOM F BREAK STUBBLE M CHISEL adwell Ir 266-3 SET PIANO vicinity Will be to assume Chamber M TIP PENS the new mark Tribune. WITH Street open for b furniture, clo articles and Tribune. SALE — 19 down cam \$300 new, V for \$450, C south and OVER PA area on the, machin blind bled payment East, Write C 18th Street REACTIVE, plates, Tribune. RENT — RENT — 500, Guest \$48. Bus Direct PRIN' terheads, ticket Mar Rule form — SNAOP — MORTON at Side Sq televisio ROSE and AP RCA Tl back and W Sales anu 266-16 OFFICE : Complet and St Piling Cal MORTON at Side Sq 509

# Classifieds

**CLASSIFIED RATES**  
per word first insertion  
per word thereafter  
75c Minimum

## SALE

SALE—3-bedroom house, 2 den, living room, garage, pool. Call 266-4451 or see East Lincoln. rfn-2c

SALE—Bridgestone Motor 2,800 miles. Like new. Don Van, 266-5636. rfn-46-c

SALE—ES 125 Electric Gibraltar. Good condition. Call to sell. Freddy Lewis, 927-Morton, Texas. rfn-2c

SALE—3-bedroom house, 2 den, living room, garage, pool. Call 266-4451 or see East Lincoln. rfn-2c

**CUSTOM FARMING**  
BREAKING  
STUBBLE MULCHING  
CHISELING

Edwell Implement  
266-3281

PIANO (new) located in vicinity. Will sacrifice to purchase. Call 266-4451 or see East Lincoln. rfn-2c

STAMP PENS of all types. Try new marking devices. Morton, Texas. rfn-2c

Street Furniture Store open for business. We deal in furniture, clothing, miscellaneous and antiques. Fourth Floor. rfn-2c

SALE—1950 Ford, Clean, 4 down camp trailer, Trailer 1950 new. Will trade or sell for \$450. C. O. Caffey, 24 South and 4 east, Phillip. rfn-2c

OVER PAYMENTS in Morton area on 1956 model Singer sewing machine. Automatic zig-zag, blind hem, fancy pattern, payments at \$6.74, discount 10%. Write Credit Department, 19th Street, Lubbock, Texas. rfn-51-c

RENT—5.60 acres SE of Morton, Guetersloh - Anderson. rfn-51-c

## Business Directory

### PRINTING

Letterheads and Envelopes

Booklet Machine Forms

Rule forms

—Snap-out Forms

MORTON TRIBUNE

at Side Square—Morton

Television Service

ROSE AUTO

and APPLIANCE

RCA Television

Black and White and Color

Sales and Service

Phone 266-4671 — Morton

OFFICE SUPPLIES

Complete line of

Office and School Supplies

Filing Cabinets—Desks

MORTON TRIBUNE

at Side Square—Morton

ment Board

100 bond office

“unsatisfactory”

by of Gaines

ated chairman

“Unlimited.”

ation conference

on the UT

Tower and

an Ray C.

the conference

ed) Berry of

FOR RENT—2 bedroom-den house, Unfurnished. Call 266-5111. rfn-4-c

FOR RENT—2 bedroom house on South Main. See Buddy Culpepper, 266-7581. cfn-1fn-

BUSINESS SERVICES —

COCKROACHES, rats, mice, termites, gophers, and other household pests exterminated. Guaranteed. 15 years experience. 894-3824. Leveiland, Davidson Pest Control, Leveiland, Texas. 18-1fn-c

WANTED —

HELP WANTED

MAKE \$3.00 hourly and more. Supply nationally advertised Watkins Products to established customers in Morton, Full or part time, choose your own hours. No investment necessary. For details, write C. R. Rubie, P.O. Box 2447, Memphis, Tenn. 38102. 21-4-p

\$50.00 CASH churches, schools, clubs, organizations. Sell 84 bottles Watkins vanilla. Write Mrs. R. D. Townsend, Rt. 5, Leveiland 894-5708. c-rfn-4

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR AN ACT CREATING HOSPITAL DISTRICT OVER COCHRAN COUNTY, TEXAS

TO THE RESIDENTS OF COCHRAN COUNTY, TEXAS AND ANY OTHER INTERESTED PARTIES:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE, that after due publication hereof, the undersigned intend to apply to the Texas Legislature at its regular session in 1967 for the passage of an Act Creating a Hospital District over Cochran County under the authority granted by Section 9 of Article IX of the Texas Constitution, the general purposes and nature of such Act being expressed as follows:

AN ACT providing for the creation of COCHRAN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL DISTRICT with boundaries coterminous with those of Cochran County, pursuant to authority granted by Section 9 of Article IX of the Texas Constitution; providing for elections on the question of the creation of such District and the levy of a tax not to exceed Seventy-five Cents (\$0.75) on the \$100 valuation of all taxable property in the district, for its maintenance, support and the payment of bonds issued by it and the indebtedness assumed; providing for the transfer of hospital facilities and the assumption of indebtedness and assets; providing the District with power to issue bonds, and methods for authorizing same, for the purpose of the purchase, construction, acquisition, repair or renovation of buildings and improvements and equipping same for hospital purposes, and for any and all such purposes, and for the refunding of such bonds; providing that bonds issued by the District shall be lawful investments and security for certain funds; providing a governing body for such District; its powers and duties and the tenure of its members; withdrawing authority for the sale of bonds for hospital purposes by Cochran County or any city located therein; enacting other provisions incidental and germane to the subject

and purpose of this Act; providing a severance clause and declaring an emergency.

Dated this 20th day of February, 1967.

M. C. Ledbetter  
Hazel Hancock  
J. A. Love  
T. A. Washington  
A. M. (Van) Greene  
Jimmy Millar  
Glenn Thompson  
Walter L. Taylor  
J. C. O'Brien  
E. G. Gardner  
Jim Waters  
Leonard O. Coleman  
U. F. Wells  
Harral Rawls  
Neal H. Rose  
Mrs. H. B. Barker  
Mrs. W. J. Wood  
Truman Swinney  
W. J. Wood  
D. L. Tucker  
T. E. Lynch  
Clide McCormack  
W. M. Butler Jr.  
Donnie B. Simpson  
Cleve Bland  
Hume Russell  
Le Roy Johnson  
James K. Walker  
Mrs. Le Roy Johnson  
Dean Weatherly  
H. A. Tuck Jr.

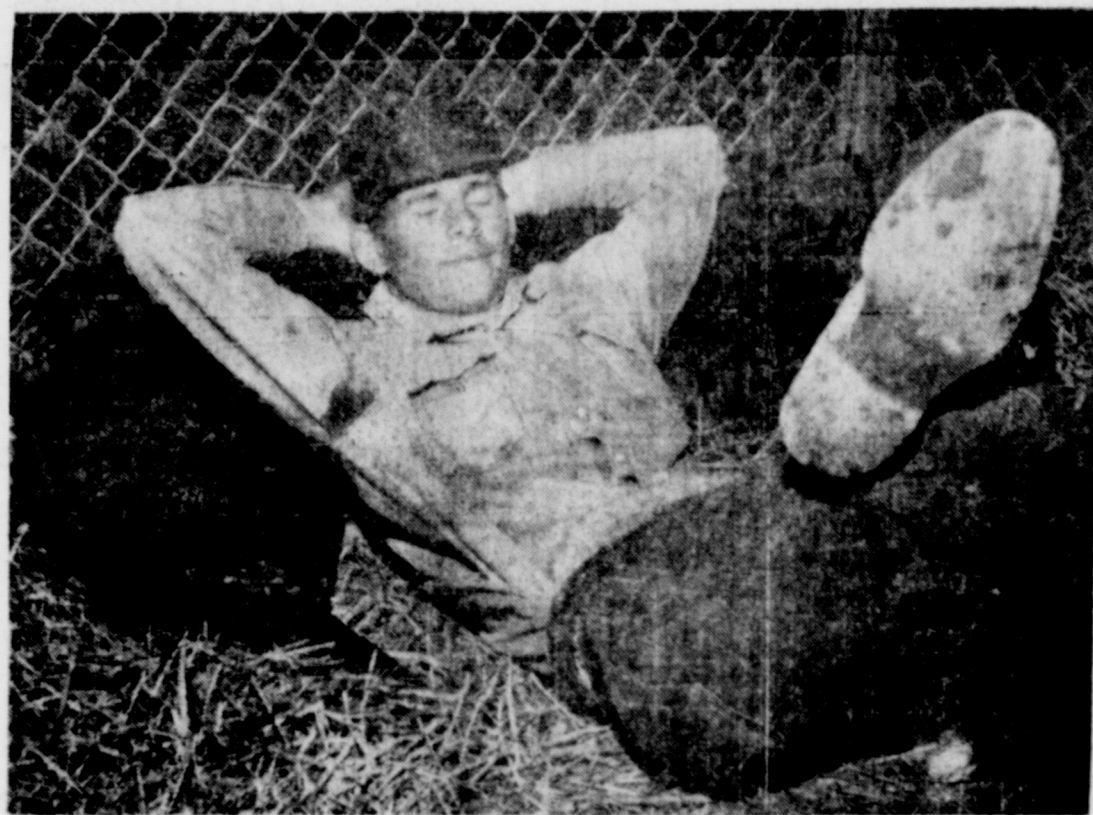
Published in the Morton Tribune  
Feb. 23, March 2, March 9,  
March 16, 1967.



Grand Champion barrow . . .

THE GRAND CHAMPION barrow of the 4-H, FFA Fat Stock Show was owned by Terry Polard, Three Way FFA. Terry is shown with his

agriculture teacher, Marcus Phillips, left, his parents, and James Dowbre, vice president of the First State Bank, which purchased the barrow for 66-cents a pound. (Staff Photo)



Sacked out . . .

GREG MEEKS, Morton FFA, uses his hog for a pillow after arriving at the 4-H, FFA Fat Stock Show held in the County Barn last week.

end. Greg had first washed and clipped his hog before deciding to get a little cat-nap before working some more. (Staff Photo)

## More than six flags have flown over Texas

By ELVIS E. FLEMING

(Ed. note: The month of March has been designated as Texas History Appreciation Month. In commemoration of this we have asked Elvis E. Fleming, historian and author from Morton to write several articles concerning Texas History.)

Every Texan, if not every American, knows that six flags have flown over the area known as Texas. The flag of Spain was hoisted over New Spain, which included Texas, as a result of the exploration of the Gulf of Mexico by Pineda in 1519 and as a result of the conquest of the Aztecs by Cortez in 1522. The Spanish flag was unchallenged until 1836 when La Salle, a Frenchman, raised the French flag over his Fort St. Louis on Matagorda Bay.

In 1821, the Republic of Mexico was proclaimed, thus placing Texas under the Mexican flag. The Mexican flag was short-lived in Texas, however, as Sam Houston defeated the Mexican President Santa Anna at San Jacinto in 1836. For almost ten years, from March 2, 1836, till February 19, 1846, the Republic of Texas tried to be a full-fledged member of the family of nations. The famous flag of the Republic was adopted in 1839.

The Lone Star Flag was replaced by the Star-Spangled Banner of the United States on February 19, 1846. The flag of the Confederate States of America flew over Texas during the Civil War, 1861-1865, but Old Glory was restored after Appomattox.

A number of other flags have been prominent in Texas history. In 1812-1813, Bernardo Gutierrez proclaimed the independent Republic of the North. His Green Flag flew over his capital city, San Antonio. In 1801, Dr. James Long declared independence and became President of the Republic of Texas. His wife made a red-and-white Lone Star Flag to fly over their headquarters in the Old Stone Fort in Nacogdoches. Both Gutierrez and Long were unsuccessful in their attempts at independence.

The "Come and Take It" flag of Gonzales became the first battle flag of the Texas Revolution, which started at Gonzales on October 2, 1835. Various Texas towns, notably Goliad, devised independent

and purpose of this Act; providing a severance clause and declaring an emergency.

Dated this 20th day of February, 1967.

M. C. Ledbetter  
Hazel Hancock  
J. A. Love  
T. A. Washington  
A. M. (Van) Greene  
Jimmy Millar  
Glenn Thompson  
Walter L. Taylor  
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U. F. Wells  
Harral Rawls  
Neal H. Rose  
Mrs. H. B. Barker  
Mrs. W. J. Wood  
Truman Swinney  
W. J. Wood  
D. L. Tucker  
T. E. Lynch  
Clide McCormack  
W. M. Butler Jr.  
Donnie B. Simpson  
Cleve Bland  
Hume Russell  
Le Roy Johnson  
James K. Walker  
Mrs. Le Roy Johnson  
Dean Weatherly  
H. A. Tuck Jr.

Published in the Morton Tribune  
Feb. 23, March 2, March 9,  
March 16, 1967.

## ★ Campfire tea

In observance of Campfire

Month the Bluebirds, Campfire Girls and Horizon Clubs are giving a tea Sunday, March 12 in the County Banquet Room, honoring leaders, assistant leaders, mothers and group sponsors. The girls will have exhibitions demonstrating some of their year's projects and projects. The tea will be a seated tea beginning at 3 p.m. and the public is cordially invited to attend.

Rev. and Mrs. Elton Wyatt of McLean were here visiting their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Groves recently. Mrs. Groves' brother, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Wyatt of El Paso came in over the weekend.

Once nematodes get at your cotton, yields go down and so do profits. But with FUMAZONE® 86 soil fumigant applied at only 1 to 2 gallons overall an acre, you can take care of root-knot, sting, meadow and other nematodes—those microscopic, worm-like soil pests that attack plant roots, sack away profits.

FUMAZONE 86 soil fumigant increases yields up to 1/2 bale an acre. Many High Plains farmers just like yourself tell us that's exactly what happened to their yields after their soils were treated with FUMAZONE 86. It can be applied right from the drum. No

mixing, no diluting, no nozzles clogged with foreign material. You can use the chisel method, the plowsole method or inject FUMAZONE 86 into your irrigation water. Could you ask for greater flexibility? Sure you could. So here it is. Apply FUMAZONE 86 before planting, at planting or after planting. It's the only type of soil fumigant that can be used on living plants. Ask your Dow farm chemicals supplier about it.

The Dow Chemical Company, Agricultural & Industrial Bioproducts Sales, Midland, Michigan 48640.

CONTROL NEMATODES.

Once nematodes get at your cotton, yields go down and so do profits. But with FUMAZONE® 86 soil fumigant applied at only 1 to 2 gallons overall an acre, you can take care of root-knot, sting, meadow and other nematodes—those microscopic, worm-like soil pests that attack plant roots, sack away profits.

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The Dow Chemical Company, Agricultural & Industrial Bioproducts Sales, Midland, Michigan 48640.

CONTROL NEMATODES.

## Nematodes take their cut off the top.

(Unless you cut them off at the bottom.)



DOW

## Peace Corps tests slated March 18

Morton area residents interested in putting their skills to use in developing nations around the world are invited to take the Peace Corps Placement test at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday, March 18, at Room 16A, Post Office Bldg., Lubbock.

The Peace Corps uses the Placement Test to determine how an applicant can best be utilized overseas. The test measures general aptitude and the ability to learn a language, not education or achievement. (If test scores indicated a limited language-learning ability, for example, the Peace Corps tries to place the applicant in an English-speaking country.) The Placement test requires no preparation and is non-competitive—an applicant can neither pass nor fail.

The application form, not the Placement Test, is the most important factor in the selection of volunteers. Persons interested in serving in the Peace Corps must fill out an application, if they have not already done so, and present it to the tester before taking the test. Applications may be obtained from local post offices or from the Peace Corps, Washington, D.C., 20525.

The Placement Test takes about an hour and a half.

Having coffee in the home of Ruby Goodman Monday were Rosie Wallace, Pat Mullinax and Mrs. Glenn Sawyer. Mrs. Sawyer is the former Reba Hudson and now lives in Mt. Vernon, Mo. Reba hadn't seen her school chums since their high school days.

## Patrolman Wanted!

City of Morton is taking applications from men seeking a career in law enforcement. Men interested may obtain application blanks from City Hall or the Cochran County Sheriff's Office.

## MESA IRRIGATION TOW LINES

— SEE —  
CLAYTON STOKES  
509 SE. 8th Phone 266-3251

# An investment in Your Future ...ATTEND CHURCH



"For where your treasure is, there will your heart be also"

**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**  
Kenneth Wyatt, Minister  
411 West Taylor

Sundays—  
Church School Session — 9:45 a.m.  
Morning  
Worship Service — 10:55 a.m.  
Evening  
Fellowship Program — 8:00 p.m.  
Evening  
Worship Service — 7:00 p.m.  
Mondays—  
Each First Monday, Official  
Board Meeting — 8:00 p.m.  
Each First Monday  
Commission Membership on  
Evangelism — 7:00 p.m.  
Second and Fourth Monday  
Wesleyan Serv. 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—  
Heien Nixon W.M.U. — 9:30 a.m.  
Wednesdays—  
Graded Chorus — 7:30 p.m.  
Prayer Service — 7:40 p.m.  
Church Choir Rehearsal 8:30 p.m.

**SPANISH  
ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH**  
Gilbert Gonzales  
N.E. Fifth and Wilson

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

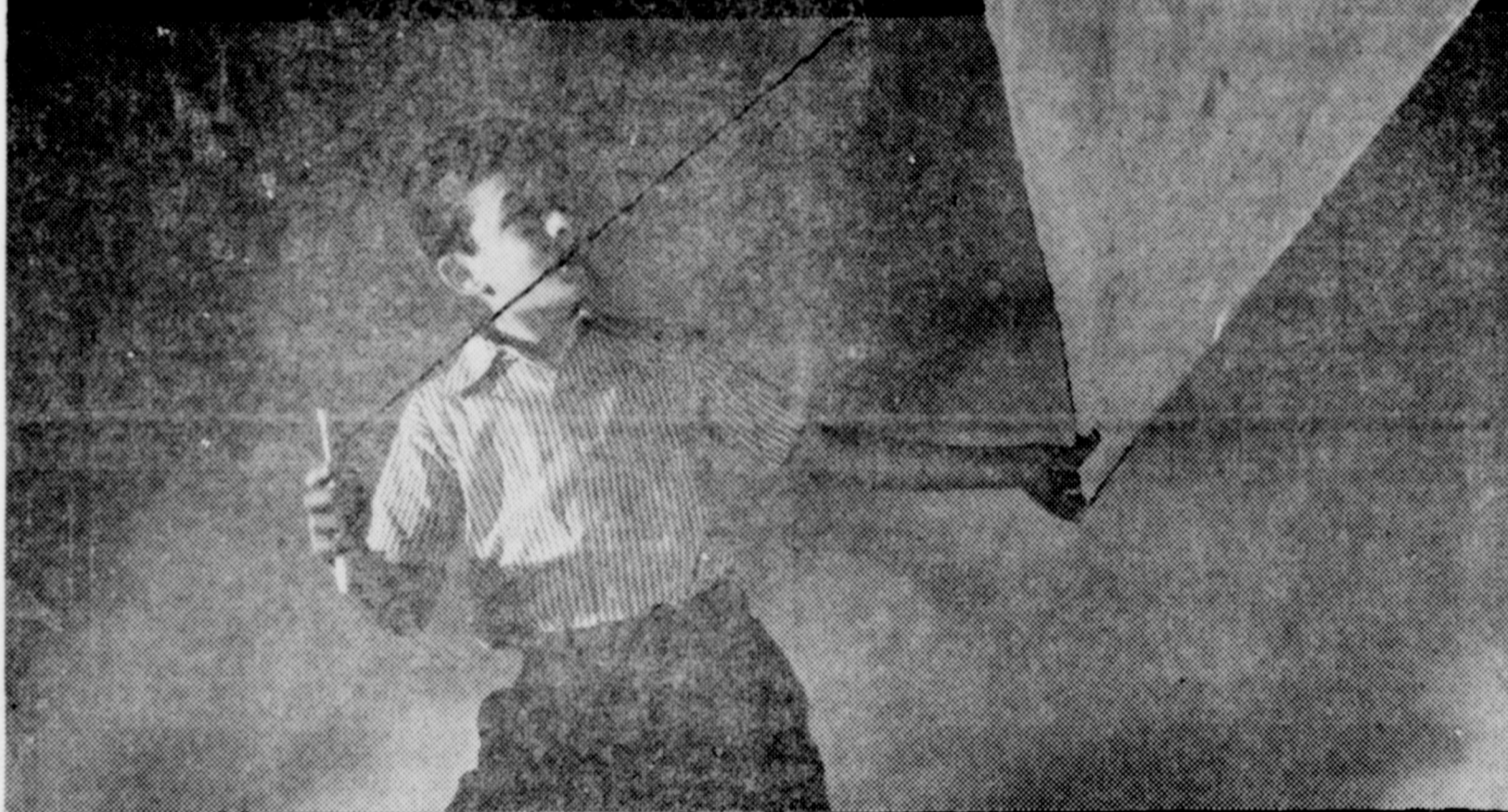
**EAST SIDE  
CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
I. A. Grice, Minister  
704 East Taylor

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

## FLIGHT... of Faith

The faith of a boy that a slender string shall hold high his kite — that when he extends a little more string his kite will go a little higher — shows that this flight is a flight of faith.

As the boy has faith in the string so must we have faith in our Lord, and the more faith we extend, the higher and more abundant our lives will be. It is written in Romans 1:17, "The just shall live by faith." Attend Church this Sunday and receive inspiration from those who share your faith, that you may, as the Apostle Paul said, "be comforted together by the mutual faith of you both."



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.

Coleman Adv. Ser.



**ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH**  
Rev. Roy F. George, pastor  
Jefferson and Third

Sundays—  
Sunday School — 8:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship — 11:00 a.m.  
Evening  
Evangelist Service — 7:00 p.m.  
Wednesdays—  
Night Prayer Meeting and  
Christ Ambassador's  
Convenc Together — 7:30 p.m.  
Thursdays—  
Every 1st and 3rd Women's  
Missionary Council — 2:30 p.m.  
Every 2nd and 4th, Girls'  
Missionette Club — 4:30 p.m.

**FIRST MISSIONARY  
BAPTIST CHURCH**  
William S. Hobson, Pastor  
Main and Taylor

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

**ST. ANN'S  
CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
The Rev. Lawrence C. Bobies,  
Pastor  
8th and Washington Sts.

**Mass Schedule—**  
Sunday — 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.  
Monday — 7:00 a.m.  
Tuesday — 7:00 a.m.  
Wednesday — 8:00 a.m.  
Thursday — 7:00 a.m.  
Friday (1st of Month) 8:00 p.m.  
Friday (2nd, 3rd & 4th) 7:00 a.m.  
Saturday — 8:30 a.m.  
Saturday — Catechism Class,  
9:00 to 10:00 a.m.  
Confessions—  
Saturday — 7:30 p.m.  
Week Days — Before Mass  
Baptisms: By Appointment

**FIRST BAPTIST MEXICAN  
MISSION**  
Moses Padilla

Sundays—  
Sunday School — 10:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship — 11:00 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:

**Farm Equipment Company**  
"Your International Harvester Dealer"  
266-4251 or 266-3671

**Gifford-Hill Western Irrigation**  
N. Main — 266-2611

**Luper Tire and Supply**  
161 E. Washington — 266-2111

**Truett's Food Store**  
Earl Stowe, Owner  
218 South Main

**Burleson Paint & Supply**  
Northside Square — 266-6521

**The Trading Post**  
R. G. Pollard — Phone 266-2471

**Seaney's Food Store**  
213 E. Washington — 266-2341

**Minnie's Shop**  
"Where Fashion-Wise Women Trade"  
N.W. 1st Street — 266-4681

**McMaster Tractor Company**  
306 N. Main — 266-2341

**Strickland's**  
Your SANITONE Cleaner — 29 years of service  
to the people of Morton — Thank You

**Morton Co-op Gin**

**P & B Automotive**  
118 SE 1st Street — 266-5151

**Merritt Gas Company**  
Mobil Products — 266-2481

**First State Bank**  
197 W. Taylor — 266-4471

**Allsup-Perry Chevrolet Co.**  
118 E. Washington — 266-2311 or 266-2341

Compliments of  
**Carl Griffith Gin and G & C Gin**

**Bedwell Implement**  
218 E. Jefferson — 266-2321

**Morton Insurance Agency**  
112 W. Taylor — 266-5681

Compliments of  
**Rose Auto & Appliance**  
Neal H. Rose  
187 E. Wilson Ave. — 266-4671

**Doss Thriftway**  
400 S. Main — 266-2281

**St. Clair Dept. & Variety Store**  
115 N.W. 1st — Phone 266-2621

**Morton Tribune**  
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**Connie's Gulf Service**  
C. R. Baker, Owner  
Levelland Highway — 266-6881

**Morton Spraying & Fertilizing, Inc.**  
805 N. Main — 266-4181