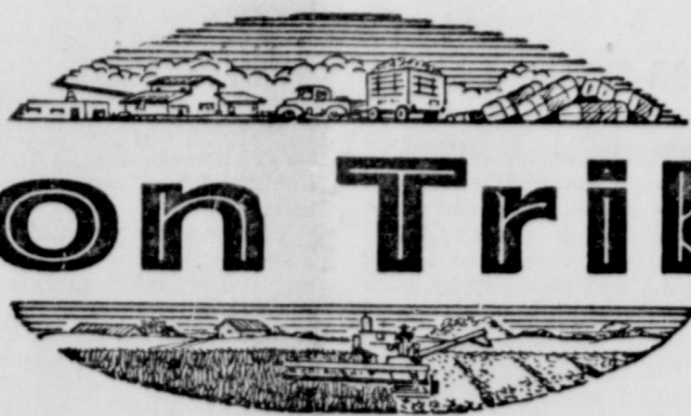


# Morton Tribune

Volume 27 — Number 41

Morton, Texas, Thurs., Nov. 23, 1967



## Two receive 4-H Gold Star Awards Monday

### Audit is approved by school trustees

Final report of the annual audit highlighted the financial condition of the Morton school district at a meeting of the Morton school trustees Monday night. Accountant Fred Grizzle made a detailed presentation of the financial condition of the school district, explaining some of the high points of the

audit during the fiscal year Sept. 1 through Aug. 31, 1967, was lower than the \$50,000 deficit of the previous year. Remaining deficit of about \$65,000. The deficit occurred several years ago when the school was forced to borrow money to pay for the purchase and fixtures in the new high school building.

Phyllis Lynch, chairman of the Morton Chamber of Commerce industrial development committee, was a guest at the meeting. He asked if the Eastside elementary school building would be available for sale or lease for industrial purposes. The answer was an unqualified

yes. Lynch explained that the industrial committee did not have a prospect for the building at this time. "We just wanted to know if the building would be available if we do find someone interested in locating a plant in Morton," he said.

School superintendent Ray Lanier said that the school district has about \$50,000 invested in the Eastside building. "But I know we can't get that kind of money out of the building," he added.

Lanier presented a list of textbooks to be selected for the 1968-69 school year, along with a list of proposed textbook committee members. Approved to serve on the committee were: Phyllis Reed, Roy

See AUDIT APPROVED, Page 3

### Telephone conversion change is progressing

Installation of central office equipment for Morton's new telephone system is moving along on schedule, and will be placed into operation on December 18, according to General Telephone's district manager C. G. Grizzle.

General's new exchange building, a 37' x 37' masonry structure on Washington street, will house all-new Automatic Electric switching equipment, "the most modern dial telephone equipment available," Grizzle said.

Morton's continued steady growth and a lack of room for expansion in the phone firm's existing central office building was primary reasons for the new facilities. Grizzle said the new structure would allow expansion in two directions.

The bulk of the dial equipment is installed, and work is progressing on cabling between the two offices which will allow testing of the new facilities. "We will place test calls over the new equipment to every telephone in Morton at least once," Grizzle said, "and when we're through, we'll go back through and make the additional checks."

Conversion to the new office means that every telephone number in the Morton exchange will be changed. Local customers have already received their new phone directories, but the Morton numbers included will not be in use until after December 18.



### Thanksgiving preparations . . .

MRS. HERMAN BROWN carefully bastes her family's Thanksgiving turkey while daughter Tressa, 8, and son Ron, 9, watch on with growing hunger. The Browns, like millions of other Americans, consider a turkey necessary on Thanks-

giving Day, the national holiday that is the one special day of the year when Americans give thanks for the abundance of food and the blessings of liberty that are theirs. As the Pilgrims said in the early 1600's and as people of today say, "Let us give thanks to God." (Staff Photo)

### PECANS FOR SALE

The Morton Choir Boosters are now selling pecans to provide funds for the choir's coffers. The money from the pecan sales will be used to purchase choir robes. The pecans, which may be purchased at Ideal Gift Shop, Kate's Kitchen, or from any choir booster, are shelled and come in one-pound plastic-wrapped sacks. Mrs. Spot King, president of the boosters, says the tasty pecans are ideal for Christmas candies and pastries. Cost of the pecans is \$2 per sack.

## Morton slows down Bledsoe 67-50

Morton thrilled a huge hometown crowd Tuesday night with a 67-50 win over Bledsoe in its first home appearance of the year. The Indians played two varsity games last Friday, splitting them. They got a 46-39 decision over Friona, but lost to Lubbock Christian High 45-52.

Coach Ted Whillock used the pair of games last Friday to split his varsity and test as many players as possible.

Upcoming for the cage crew are two games. On Friday, Nov. 24, the Tribe will host Muleshoe in a holiday game. Tuesday, Nov. 28, they will go to Plains to test the rugged Cowboys.

Against Bledsoe's Antelopes, Morton platoon teams and raced to leads of up to 29 points. But the Antelopes came back in the last half and pulled to within eight points with only 3:50 left. But the Indians put on an offensive show that led to an eight-point spurge in the final 2:30 to win going away.

Byron Willis hit a field goal for the Tribe as the game started and the Indians were never behind. The Antelopes trailed 1-2 and 3-4, but never got closer. Willis, Wayne Thompson and Dick Van paced the scoring as Morton pulled away to an 11-3 margin.

The alternate unit came in with three minutes left in the first period and poured in another 11 points. Danny McCasland, Charles Carter and Rusty Rowden hit the nets for the points. After one period, Morton led 22-9 as Bledsoe had missed six free throws.

Tommy Davis started hitting in the second period, along with McCasland and Carter. Morton built its lead to 30-11 before the first unit returned to the floor. Willis, Harvey and Thompson continued to hit until Morton had its biggest margin, 42-13. Bledsoe narrowed the gap slightly to 44-18 at halftime.

Morton was cold after the intermission

and Bledsoe found the range well enough to pull closer. It was 30-50 going into the final period.

Velton Funk and Benny Rawls combined for five points as the quarter began. McCasland finally hit a field goal. But the two Antelope sharpshooters combined for another eight points and cut the margin to 43-52.

Willis hit one of two free throws, but See MORTON SLOWS, Page 2

## Two accidents investigated near Bledsoe Saturday night

Texas Highway Patrolmen Ronald Coleman and T. A. Rowland almost spent Saturday night near Bledsoe when they became involved in investigating two accidents that happened within four hours and two miles of each other.

The first accident occurred just inside the Texas border when a car driven by Rodolfo Ortiz, a 21-year-old Dimmitt man, overturned after failing to negotiate a curve.

Ortiz was driving his 1964 Chevrolet Corvair north on SH 769 about 9 p.m. when he approached the intersection of SH 125, about two miles southwest of Bledsoe. The Ortiz vehicle skidded across SH 125 and overturned on the north side of the highway after failing to negotiate a right hand turn.

Ortiz, who was alone in the vehicle at the time of accident, received a skinned knee. His Corvair received about \$800 damage. Ortiz was ticketed for failure to stop at a stop sign.

The second accident occurred about 12:50 a.m. Sunday, and some 50 feet inside west city limits of Bledsoe. Involved in the wreck were a 1958 Chevrolet driven by Douglas Edward Burns and a 1964 Chevrolet Corvair driven by Richard Orrantia

Bihl.

The Burns vehicle and the Bihl vehicle were both traveling southwest on SH 125 when the Bihl car attempted to pass the Burns vehicle on the right side, sideswiping it in the process. The Burns vehicle skidded across the highway and came to rest between two highway reflectors.

Burns, a 15-year-old resident of Bledsoe was not injured. However, a passenger in his car, Crist Bowley, 19, of Bledsoe, was hospitalized in Cochran Memorial Hospital for an injured right wrist and elbow, a cut above his right ear, and a cut and bruised back. Another passenger in the Burns vehicle, Derrell Hale, also of Bledsoe, was not injured.

Driver of the Corvair, Richard Orrantia Bihl, 20, who is stationed at Ft. Bliss in El Paso was ticketed for failure to stop and render aid.

Neither Bihl nor passengers Robert Salina Hinejosa and Pablo Hinejosa, Jr., both of Bledsoe, were injured. Owner of the car, Willie Chavez of Bledsoe, was ticketed for driving while intoxicated in an incident growing out of the accident.

Damage to the Burns vehicle was estimated at \$275 while the Chavez-owned vehicle received \$125 in damages.

Reva Lynn French, Whiteface, and Larry Hale, Morton, were named Gold Star 4-H members during the annual 4-H Achievement Program held in the Morton school cafeteria Monday night.

The Gold Star award is the top local award a 4-Her can win. The recipients are selected on the basis of their work in 4-H, their leadership ability and their accomplishments. Winners are selected by a former Gold Star winner, an adult 4-H leader and by a member of the community. The award can be presented to a 4-Her only once.

Lynn is 16-year-old student at Whiteface High School and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. French.

Larry is 14, freshman at Morton High School and the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hale.

Lynn and Larry were also presented the Danforth Award. The award encourages youths to make the most of their abilities.

The more than 200 4-Hers, parents, adult leaders and community representatives who attended the banquet saw Homer E. Thompson, who recently retired as Cochran County Agent, presented with a desk pen set for his many years of work with 4-H.

The banquet, which has been sponsored for six years by the Bailey County Electric Cooperative Assn., was presided over by Jan Thomas, member of the senior 4-H Club. J. E. Coppedge, co-op manager, gave a welcoming talk to the audience.

During the program, Dean Weatherly and the Morton Tribune were presented with Friend of 4-H Awards for their work with and interest in the county 4-H program.

Food show awards, special division, were presented to: Medals, Marilyn Cade, Cheryl Fincannon and DeAnna Coats; Flour coupons, Larry Hale, Nan Ray, Sammy

See 4-H AWARDS, Page 2

### Runoff slated

Eddie Paxton Levelland, and John J. Kendrick, Brownfield, will face each other in a run-off election Dec. 16 to determine who will fill the seat vacated by Jesse T. George, Representative of the 75th District. Included in the district are Cochran, Bailey, Hockley, Terry and Yoakum Counties. The run-off election came about as the result of the Nov. 11 special election in which Paxton led the district but lacked 750 votes winning the election. Forced out in the first race was Ted Weaver, Muleshoe.



### Bledsoe queen . . .

REVA GILLIAM was crowned Bledsoe homecoming queen Friday night in the school gymnasium to highlight the school's annual homecoming festivities. Adding Neva's crown is the 1966 queen, Linda Brown. Both are seniors at Bledsoe High School. (Staff Photo)



### Gold Star winners . . .

LYNN FRENCH of Whiteface and Larry Hale of Morton were named Gold Star winners during the annual 4-H Achievement Program held Monday in the Morton school cafeteria. Gold Star winners are recognized for their work in 4-H and their leadership ability. The banquet was sponsored by the Bailey County Electric Cooperative Assn. (Staff Photo)





Half-nelson . . .

MORE WRESTLING than basketball was apparent in this shot as Bledsoe's Benny Rawls (13) tries to corral ball and Morton's Dick Van at the same time. Need we say there was a foul called on the shot? Morton used a platoon offense to down the visitors 67-50. (Staff Photo)

### County unit of Cancer society meets Nov. 21

The Cochran County Unit of the American Cancer Society met for their regular monthly meeting on November 21 at the Wigwam Cafe. Mrs. John L. McGee, President, presided over the meeting. Ms. Willard Henry reported that 302 Cochran County people had been reached through cancer educational films during October and November.

Mr. Dale Bryley, District Director, was present for the meeting and showed a film, "The Woman in Question". This film

stressed that all women should have regular Pap tests. The next regular meeting date will be January 16, 1968, with no meeting being held in December.

Present for the meeting were Mr. Bryley, Mrs. McGee, Elma Slaughter Study Club; Mrs. Henry, Town and Country Study Club; Mrs. M. C. Ledbetter, 1936 Study Club; Mrs. Leonard Coleman, Elma Slaughter Study Club; Mrs. Dexter Nebhut, Y.M. Study Club and Mr. Leon Kessler, Chamber of Commerce.

## Morton slows

from page one

it 53-45. Rowden and Eason traded field goals to keep the margin at eight points. Then Willis and Rowden netted field goals and pulled Morton away to a 12-point edge, 59-47. A three-point play by Rawls narrowed it to nine points again with 2:44 left.

Morton was ready again, however, as Willis netted a basket and then shoved in a rebound. Thompson hit a pair of free throws and Willis got another basket before the game ended.

Whillock gave his two units almost equal playing time, with another two players seeing spot duty. Willis paced the Morton scoring with 18 points, while Rowden had 10. Funk got 18 for the Antelopes, while Eason and Rawls had 14 each.

In the B team game, Morton had a 68-20 victory after leading 23-8, 36-12, and 56-16 at the quarters. Bob Hawkins got 20, Kenneth Taylor 15 and Bob Hobson 10 for Morton. King had eight to lead Bledsoe.

Against Friona, Morton overcame first period jitters with a balanced scoring attack to win. Morton trailed 4-13, then led 23-20 and 33-26 on the way to a 46-39 win. The scoring balance couldn't have been much better as Wayne Thompson had 11, Rusty Rowden 10, Dick Van 9 and Danny McCasland and Ray King eight each.

It was a different story at Lubbock Christian as Morton failed to score in the second half. The game was even, 13-13, after one quarter and Morton led 30-25 at halftime. But a dismal third period enabled LCHS to get in front, 39-35 and stretch that to 52-45 when the game ended.

Willis led the scoring with 22 points. Willie Moore added nine, Donnie Harvey

## 4-H Awards

from page one

Burnett, Christy Cade and Joann Whitehead.

A cookbook was presented to Nan Ray. Senior division horse club award was presented to Lynn French. Junior division awards went to Jimmy Jones, Morton J. Smith III and Nina French. Pee Wee di-

vision winners were Ricky Hill, Kenneth Jones and David Palmer.

Top year pin awards went to Nina French, Pam Cagle, Jan Thomas and Larry Hale, five years; Lynn French and Marilyn Cade, six years; DeAnna Coats, seven years; and Ronald Hale, eight years. Awards were also presented to members who had been in 4-H for one, two, three and four years.

Leadership awards, presented following a talk by First State Bank President Gene Benham, for five years service went to Mrs. Penn Cagle, Mrs. C. M. Dawson, Calvin Dawson, Mrs. E. C. Hale and Mrs. Kenneth Coats; six years, Mrs. A. E. Cade and Mrs. Jessie Clayton; nine years, E. C. Hale; and 11 years, A. E. Cade. Awards were also presented for one through four years service.

County awards went to: Agriculture, Larry Hale; Beef, Cassandra Reeder; Bread, Christy Cade, Phillip Barker, Emlea Smith and Paul Rozell; Clothing, Marilyn Cade, Treva Jackson, Phyllis Ray and Beth Cagle.

Dairy Foods, Joan Whitehead, Barbara Dawson, Ricky Bedwell and Evelyn Newman; Dress Revue, Sherri Cadenhead and Mary Cadenhead; Electric, Dennis Ford and Terry Cartwright; Field Crops Science, Ronald Hale; Food Nutrition, Cindy Simpson, Rhonda Bland, Treva Lemons, Penny Woolley, Debra Silhan and Landra Coker.

Food Preservation, Julie Cooper, Nan Ray, Randy Clayton and Sherri Fred; Horse, Nina French, Sammy Burnett, Ricky Hill and Kenneth Jones; Leadership, Jan Thomas; Meat Animal, Jimmy Sealy; Photography, John Fincannon and Garnett Taylor.

Recreation, Jimmy Jones, Sherita Fluitt, Barbara Brown and Lee Ray Davis; Sheep, Deborah Whitehead; Swine, Mike Burris, Donald Kuehler, Randy Kuehler and Farley Inglis; and Tractor, Ricky Lemons.

### GAME AT A GLANCE

Morton	22	44	50	67
Bledsoe	9	18	30	50

MORTON	FG	FT	PF	TP
Willis	8	2	1	18
Carter	2	2	2	6
Joyce	0	0	1	0
Thompson	2	5	2	9
Davis	0	4	3	4
Moore	0	0	4	0
Rowden	5	0	2	10
King	0	0	2	0
McCasland	3	1	3	7
Van	3	1	5	7
Baker	0	0	1	0
Harvey	3	0	3	6
Total	26	15	29	67

BLED SOE	FG	FT	PF	TP
V. Funk	5	8	5	18
Eason	4	5	0	14
Rawls	3	8	3	14
J. Funk	1	0	5	2
Sutton	1	0	5	2
T. Funk	0	1	1	1
Dunn	0	0	0	0
Total	14	22	19	50

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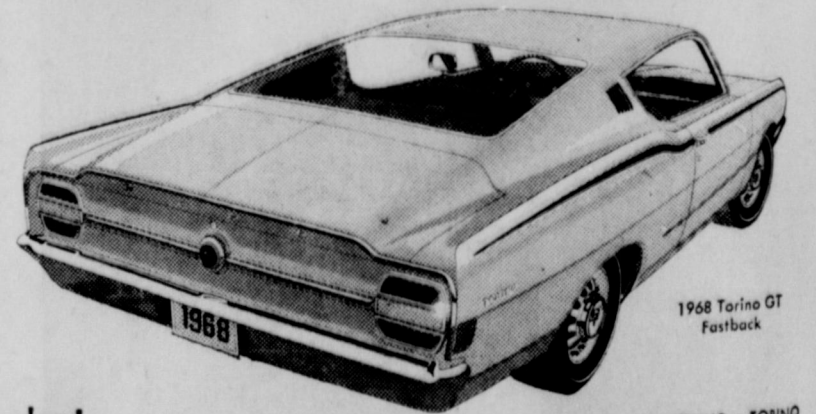


1968 Mustang Hardtop

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for performance: V-8 power from a new 302 to a whopping 427-cu. in. with hydraulic valve lifters. A 3- or 4-speed stick shift on most V-8's, SelectShift on all engines. Better ideas for wagons: Ford, the Wagonmaster, has the widest choice of wagons, and all the better wagon ideas: the two-way Magic Doorgate. Built-in rear window air deflectors. Dual-facing rear seats. And there's still more. Like Ford's exclusive Twice-a-Year Maintenance, and a wide array of new Ford Motor Company Lifeguard Design Safety Features. See your Ford Dealer now.



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... Mrs. Dan Sims Pullen  
(nee Catrina Hardberger)

## Pullen-Hardberger vows to be read on November 22

Catrina Hardberger, daughter of Robert L. Carter, of Lubbock, and the late George Hardberger, became the bride of Dan Sims Pullen, son of Mrs. Owen Sims Pullen, of Odessa, and the late Hugh Pullen, on Wednesday, Nov. 22, in the home of Mrs. Pullen's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Littleton of Odessa.

Miss Patricia Walston, all of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Hardberger, and children of Lamesa, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hardberger, O'Donnell, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Berry and Cynthia of Dickson, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy West of Waco, Mr. and Mrs. John Lee Henderson, and children from San Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. David Winters of Del Rio, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Range, and Robert Carter of Lubbock.

The ceremony was provided by Mrs. M. A. Barlow, and Mrs. R. A. Harrell on the bride. Mrs. Leon Burke was soloist. The bride wore a white silk suit with a white veil and accessories. A short veil fell over her white French silk roses. Her bouquet was white Phalaenopsis orchids and stephanotis.

## Morton 4-H Club will meet at 7:30 p.m.

By JENNIE BORLAND  
Cochran Co. HD Agent

The Morton 4-H Club will meet on Monday, Nov. 27, at 7:30 p.m. in the County Activity Building. The program will be presented by 4-H members enrolled in rifle and livestock. New club officers will be elected.

Homer E. Thompson, retired County Agent was presented a desk pen set by the Cochran County 4-H Clubs at the recent 4-H Achievement Program in recognition of his 20 years of service to local 4-H clubs. The award was presented by Ronald Hale.

Mrs. M. L. Phillips met with the 4-H recreation group last Tuesday. She is going to be recreation leader for the Morton 4-H Club members in the future. Mrs. James Jones had been recreation leader for the past two years.

Records for the 4-H Cotton Contest must be turned in by January 1. All members that had cotton for a club project are eligible to compete.

Adults are needed to be leaders in dog care, electric, rabbits and bedroom improvement. Anyone interested in helping with a 4-H group should contact the extension office.

The 4-Her of the week is Sherita Fluitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Fluitt, Star Route 2, Morton. Sherita has been a member for one year and has carried projects in foods, recreation and horses.

In her foods project, Sherita learned to prepare new foods and to judge quality. She participated in the meat division at the favorite food show and won a red ribbon on deviled eggs. She plans to take foods again this fall.

In recreation, she taught and led games to as many as 80 other members at meetings. She also participated in the Share-the-Fun-Contest and received a red ribbon at District Contests.

Sherita was recently elected County Council Delegate for the 4-H Saddle Club. She has been very active with her horse project and won a number of ribbons at playdays and rodeos.

Her 4-H leaders have been Mrs. Curtis Sealy, Mrs. James Jones, J. N. Burnett and her parents.

## Maggie Jackson circle in Hawthorne home

The Maggie Jackson Circle of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church had their bi-monthly meeting in the home of Mrs. J. D. Hawthorn at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday Nov. 21. Mrs. W. P. Houston read the scripture

# T hru he telescope by luck

Struggling valiantly not to be obscured by Christmas, this is Thanksgiving, 1967. This is a holiday unique to America, set aside to help us recall those brave people who settled this nation. This year the holiday arrived in the same week that saw our population top the 200 million mark. And what would those early settlers think if they could see this land now, settled from shore to shore, with abundant living, a bounty they could not possibly envision? Almost half of those who have ever lived in America are alive today and the population is growing by the minute.

There is so much to be thankful for in this country. We have a rich abundance of food, clothing, shelter, material goods. We have natural beauty and natural resources. Most of all, we have freedom — freedom of choice, of religion, of speech. How casually we take these for granted and how precious they are to those who are denied these freedoms.

For example, we aren't threatened for voting. We are able to go to the polls to elect our leaders. So what do we do with this right? We abuse it terribly. In Cochran County this month, only 27 per cent of those eligible turned out to elect a state representative. Contrast this with the more than 80 per cent who turned out for the first free elections in Vietnam this year.

In answer to the many inquires: No, our youngest son hasn't had any more mishaps. He's improving rapidly and should be able to return to school after the holidays. We hope he's had his share of trouble for many years.

We went over to Whitharral last Friday night and watched the Three Way Eagles upset Whitharral for the District 1-B eight-man football title. The Eagles are slated to play Dawson in a bit-district game at 6 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 23, in Lamesa. Dawson defeated Three Way in non-conference play, but a couple of the Eagles were injured and didn't see action in that game. But all of them are well now and could pull another upset over the Dragons.

Some of the other Morton sports fans went to Denver City and watched the Big Red catch fire in the fourth quarter and dump previously undefeated Olton 26-0 in bi-district action. Denver City will collide with Phillips, bi-district winners over Iowa Park 16-0, at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 24, in Plainview.

But all of us got back together Tuesday night for the first home appearance of the Morton cage crew. Coach Ted Whillock is still trying to iron out some rough spots (real rough, if 29 personal fouls and a technical are any indication) in his varsity team. The Indians downed Bledsoe 67-50 to give them a 2-1 record. Last Friday, Whillock divided his first team into two units and supplemented them with B team players for games at Friona and Lubbock Christian High. The group at Friona won, while the one at Lubbock lost. So they now have a 2-1 record. The varsity and B teams will host Muleshoe here Friday, Nov. 24, with the first game at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 28, the two teams will play at Plains.

There are only 26 shopping days until Christmas. This is one less than usual, since Christmas Eve comes on Sunday. Don't do as I do, do as I suggest to you: SHOP EARLY!

The sales school sponsored by the Morton Area Chamber of Commerce was a dandy. Enrollment was 48, with 41 receiving certificates for attending three of the four nights last week. C-C manager Leon Kessler said instructor Pat Batis commented that it was a great turnout for this size town. And all those who attended came away talking about how much they had learned . . . or had re-learned.

This weekend, Ray Griffith, Dean Weatherly and possibly others are slated to go after the community Christmas tree. They will act like pioneers and cut one from the forest. The tree will come from Lincoln National Forest near Cloudcroft, N.M. It will be erected in the First State Bank parking lot just west of Cochran Power and Light. Decoration of the tree will begin on Tuesday with a parade, lighting ceremony, concert and arrival of Santa all planned for Dec. 4.

Enjoy that turkey's drumstick, But do it ever so quick! Or, before the bird's run out, You'll hear the shout: "Merry Christmas" from old St. Nick!

Hebrews 1:1-4 and 2:1-2, and John 20:19-23. Mrs. J. N. Burnett led the discussion on "The Forgiving Forgiveness" written by E. Clayton Calhoun with these circle members participating: Mesdames: D. E. Benham, John Crowder, M. C. Ledbetter, Elizabeth Greer, Bob Ramp, George Hargrove, W. P. Houston, and Tip Windom. The circle chairman announced the Dec. 5 meeting will be in the home of Mrs. John Crowder, then served coffee to her guests.



# STOCK UP NOW FOR THE HOLIDAYS AHEAD!

**PORK**  
LEAN END CUTS

LB. **49¢**

**CHOPS**  
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**BACON**  
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**Potatoes**  
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- SUNSHINE SNACKS . . . . . 3 for \$1.00
- GERBER'S BABY FOOD . . . . . 10¢
- HAASE'S — 7-OZ. JAR OLIVES . . . . . 49¢
- AUSTEX — NO BEAN — 15 OZ. CHILI . . . . . 2 for 89¢

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## Polyn Marina to wed Richard Graves

Mrs. Simon Marina announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Polyn, to Richard Graves, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Graves.

The wedding ceremony will be performed on December 10 in the First Baptist Church.



Polyn is a 1967 graduate of Morton High School and is attending South Plains College in Levelland. She is a 1964 graduate of Morton High School. He is also attending South Plains College and is employed by Family Co. in Lubbock. The ceremony following the ceremony will be held in the County Activity Building.





No fair pushing . . .

WHEN THERE'S A LOOSE ball floating around there's bound to be a little all-in-fun pushing going on before somebody ends up with a spherical-shaped object. And the Bledsoe-Causey game last Saturday night was no exception.

Causey's No. 15, Charles Bennett, tries to get in his two bit's worth. Also in the contest are Bledsoe's Doug Burns, 34, and Mark Thoms, 30. Bledsoe won the ball and ballgame, the latter by a score of 68 to 49. (Staff Photo)

## Bledsoe crowns queen, wins homecoming game Saturday

Bledsoe High School put the icing on its homecoming cake Saturday night with an easy 68-49 win over the Causey, N.M., high school basketball team.

Neva Gilliam, a pretty Bledsoe senior, was crowned homecoming queen in the gymnasium before the game got under way. Relinquishing her crown was Linda Brown, 1966 homecoming queen.

Prior to the crowning winners of the float contest were announced. Winners included, first, junior class with Sadie Hawkins; second place, fourth, fifth and sixth grades, Thanksgiving; and third place, seventh and eighth grades, Emancipation Proclamation.

Clyde Fowler of Alpine was honored as the ex-student who had traveled the greatest distance, about 370 miles, to attend the homecoming.

Benny Rawls paced Bledsoe's scoring with a total of 15 points. Russ Caviness of Causey took high point honors with a

very respectable 21 points. Steve Sutton crowded Rawls team honors with 14 points. The only other double-figure scorer for Bledsoe was Mike Eason with 11 points.

### Morton school lunch

Monday, Nov. 27: Steak, catsup, french fries, salad, fruit, hot rolls, and butter, ½ pt. milk.

Tuesday, Nov. 28: Burritos and chile with cheese, pinto beans, tomato salad, apricot cobbler, crackers, ½ pt. milk.

Wednesday, Nov. 29: Roast beef, green beans, carrot raisin apple salad, pineapple cake, hot rolls and butter, ½ pt. milk.

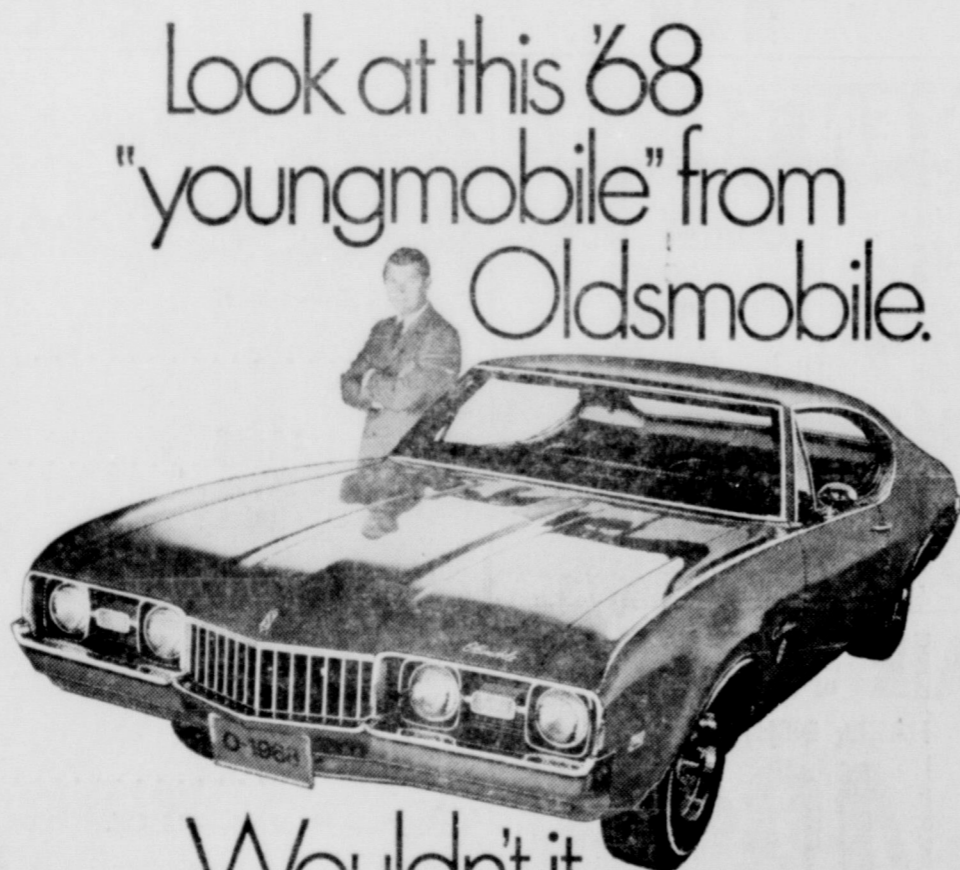
Thursday, Nov. 30: Hot dogs with chili sauce and cheese, corn chips, pickles, cookies, ½ pt. chocolate milk.

Friday, Dec. 1: Sliced turkey, buttered potatoes in sauce, salad, coconut pudding, sliced bread, ½ pt. milk.

### GAME AT A GLANCE

BLED SOE (68)	FG	FT	PF	TP
V. Funk	2	0	1	4
Eason	4	3	2	11
Rawls	5	5	4	15
J. Funk	2	0	1	4
Sutton	7	9	0	14
T. Funk	3	2	3	8
Dunn	0	1	1	1
Hall	1	2	1	4
Burns	3	0	0	6
Thoms	0	0	1	0
Davis	0	1	0	1
King	0	0	1	0
Langrill	0	0	0	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>68</b>

CAUSEY (49)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Dicus	0	0	3	0
Caviness	7	7	3	21
Bennett	1	1	0	3
Jennings	0	0	2	0
Judah	4	0	3	8
Gardner	1	0	0	2
Nunnally	2	2	0	6
W. Pool	1	1	1	3
S. Pool	0	0	0	0
Blakely	0	0	1	0
Gardner	2	0	3	4
Balko	1	0	0	2
<b>Total</b>	<b>19</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>49</b>



Wouldn't it look great in your driveway?

This new Cutlass 5 has a way of making things look younger. Even driveways. That's because of all the young ideas we built into it. A bigger 350-cubic-inch V-8, for instance. (Or, if you prefer, an Action-Line 6.) And a taut coil spring suspension that makes it easy to cut and turn in tight places. And you can order a whole carful of young-it-up accessories like bucket seats, stick-shift or stereo. But if you think Cutlass 5 is young all over, don't forget that it is Olds all over, too. Olds quality, Olds engineering and the new GM safety features are all standard.



See your nearby Oldsmobile Dealer

HAWKINS OLDSMOBILE, 111 E. WASHINGTON

## Cochran Co. Garden Club sets contests

The Cochran County Garden club will hold its annual lighting contest on December 4, 1967. There are seven categories. Six for homes, Religious and Non Religious Door, Window and Outdoor scene. One award will be given for the best commercial entry.

The lighting will be judged on Distinction and Originality 50 points, Balance and Harmony 30 points, Crafts and Artistry 20 points. Lighting will be judged by out of town judges. Morton has been complimented for their many activities, we hope everyone will decorate their homes so they may be enjoyed by all during the holiday season. Anyone wishing to enter the lighting contest may call Mrs. W. B. McSpadden, 266-7811 or Mrs. Wayne Porter 266-2861.

The Cochran County Garden Club will help decorate the 60 foot tree which will be located downtown.

On December 9th the Cochran County Garden Club will hold a Christmas Shoppe, featuring Christmas arrangements at the County Activity Building. Items will be on sale from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## F.F.A. banquet is set December 11 at 7:30

The Morton F.F.A. had their regular meeting Nov. 15. It was called to order by Ricky Nesbitt.

The meeting was to hand out our new membership cards.

Mr. Young read a letter concerning donations to Boy's Ranch. Greg Meeks moved that we take up a collection for Boy's Ranch and it was second and passed. The money will go toward building a new steer barn.

Saturday Nov. 18 the F.F.A. Farm demonstration skill team and the Quiz team went to Littlefield to compete in District. The Quiz team won second. The farm skill got third.

The date for this year's F.F.A. District banquet has been set for Dec. 11 at 7:30. The banquet will be at Littlefield High School Cafeteria.

The Morton (Tex.) Tribune, Thursday, Nov. 23, 1967

## Bula-Enochs news

# Cotton harvesting in full swing and gins are crowded

By MRS. J. D. BAYLESS

Several farmers in the community have finished harvesting their cotton while others are in full swing. The Enochs Co-Op Gin is so crowded till some are out of trailers.

Zed Robinson is home after spending 20 days in the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. He is doing fine.

WMU of the Enochs Baptist Church met Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. for Mission study. Mrs. L. E. Nichols read the call to prayer and led in prayer for the missionaries. Mrs. C. R. Seagler gave the second study in the book "Arrows to Atoms". She also gave a preview on the book "Ashanti of Gahana". Mrs. C. C. Snitker gave the closing prayer.

Those attending were Mesdames R. H. Layton, Ray Seagler, J. E. Layton, Junior Austin, J. B. Vanlandingham, J. O. Dane, L. E. Nichols, W. M. Bryant, C. C. Snitker, E. F. Campbell, Donald Grusendorf, Johnnie Angel, Carl Hall, E. N. McCall and Preston Harrison.

The nursery worker Mrs. Charlie Byards cared for the children, Keith Layton, Robert Layton, Greg Austin and Donnie and Annita Clark.

Mrs. Charlie Byards underwent eye surgery in Lubbock last Wednesday. She returned home Thursday.

Mrs. Charlie Byards underwent eye surgery in Lubbock last Wednesday. She returned home Thursday.

Fred Locker of Bula and his brother, Ernest Locker of Muleshoe returned Friday from a fishing trip at Falcon Lake.

Mrs. Johnnie Angel is employed at the Clauchin Gin at Bula.

Mrs. J. D. Bayless was on the sick list last week.

Mrs. Kenneth Millsap and daughter of Clovis, N.M., visited her mother, Mrs. Alma Altman Thursday.

Tom Byars will spend two weeks in hospital in Germany, after surgery on his hand.

Mrs. George Henderson of Acker of Mrs. J. D. Bayless was to the North West Texas Hospital in Rillo with milkleg.

The brotherhood of the Enochs Baptist Church cooked a breakfast for the members that were able to attend.

There was a film shown, and the youth rally Monday night at Enochs Baptist Church. There were approximately 150 attending.

Guests in the home of Rev. Preston Harrison were her grandsons, Mrs. A. G. Howard, and her son James Nixon and two sons, William and Andrew.

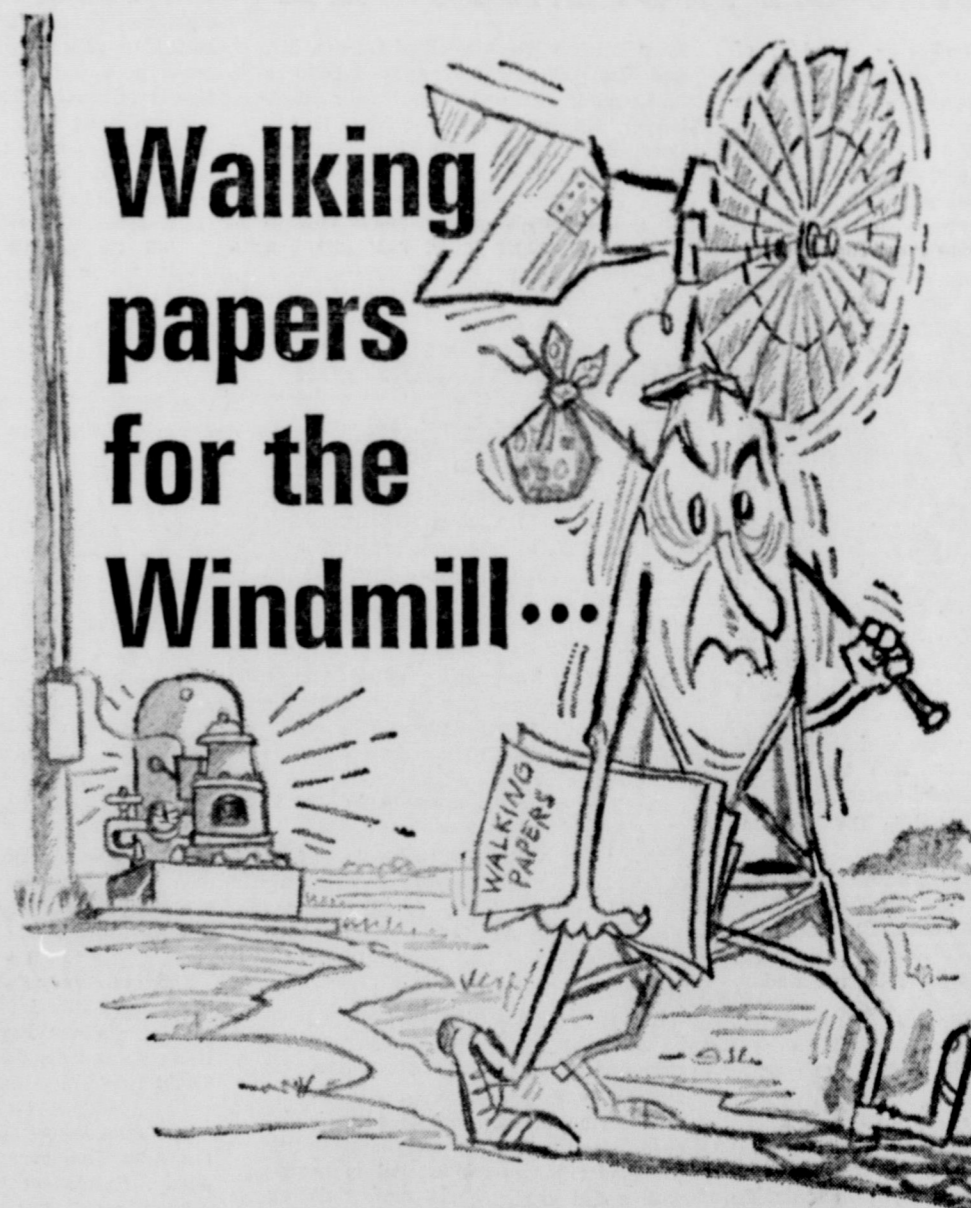
Rev. Alvin Petty was Evangelist Gary Wood singer for the revival at the Enochs Baptist Church and Gary are students at Wayne Church. Lunch was served at 2:00 Sunday.

Mrs. E. N. McCall, Mrs. Myrtle and Mrs. Bradley Robertson are on a motivation selling course, that is a part of Commerce sponsored on Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McCall and Tammi left Wednesday for Junction Colo., to spend the holidays with relatives.

Sharon Graves, daughter of Mrs. O. A. Graves, and a student at Plains College visited in the home of her parents over the weekend.

Cheryl McDaniel, daughter of Mrs. Glenn McDaniel and a student at South Plains College visited in the home of her parents over the weekend.



An electric pump is cheaper to install than the windmill and it pumps water whether or not the wind blows. With the BAILEY COUNTY ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE offering a dependable low-cost electric service, the modern efficient way to pump water is electrically. You still see friendly windmills over the state but mark them well. Old "high lonesome" has his walking papers. The day is coming when the only spot for a windmill is where there's no electric power. Such spots are fast disappearing thanks to the member-owned BAILEY COUNTY ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE which is brightening the rural scene while Helping Texas Grow.

BAILEY COUNTY ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE ASSN.



# Wayne McDermott talks to L'Allegro Study Club

The L'Allegro Study Club met in the home of Mrs. Harold Drennan on Thursday, Nov. 16.

Drennan gave the invocation. Jack Wallace, program chairman, introduced the guest speaker for the evening, Wayne McDermott.

Wayne McDermott, in keeping with the club's theme for the year "Beauties of the State," gave a very interesting program entitled "A Page's View of Our Government." He began by telling how he became interested in politics and politics as Page in the House Printing Shop at the Capitol.

He told how he became elected Speaker of the House for a day and he concluded his speech by telling, in very interesting form, how a bill actually becomes a law.

All of this was very interesting to the audience as well as the question and answer period which followed.

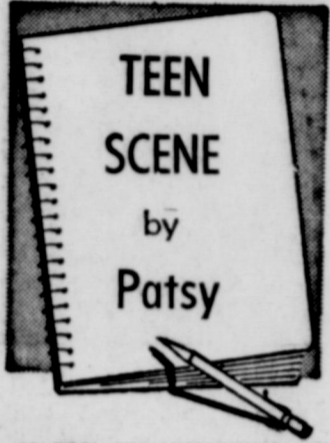
After a short business meeting presided over by Mrs. Jack Russell, president, Mrs. Irwin was appointed to be in charge of the club's broadcast on KRAN on Nov. 24. This is a public service of KRAN and students at Wayne's club in this area is responsible for the 30 minute program.

Club members decided to enter a float in the Christmas Parade, in conjunction with the Community Christmas Project which is one of the major projects of the school. Also a box to Big Spring Hospital will be sent. Club members are to take their gifts for this box to Wayne Cleaners, where Mrs. Jack

Wallace will be responsible for getting them boxed and delivered.

The club also voted to send a case of Spray-Net and Women's Hose to Girlstown U.S.A. Mrs. E. C. Fernandez was elected to membership in the club.

Refreshments were served by the hostess to the following members: Mrs. Jack Wallace, Mrs. Bud Thomas, Mrs. M. A. Silvers, Mrs. Jack Russell, Mrs. Tom Rowden, Mrs. J. C. Reynolds, Mrs. W. B. McSpadden, Mrs. James McClure, Mrs. Van Greene and Mrs. H. B. Barker.



HI! HAPPY THANKSGIVING! How's everyone making it through the holidays? Bet you hardly know what to do with all that spare time, huh? Let me tell you, I'm finding plenty to do. This is just a good chance to get caught up on all that homework.

It seems as if all the teachers wanted to squeeze in that one last test Wednesday before we got out for the holidays, so I think most of us paid for this little vacation.

Well, I guess you might say that our basketball team got started half-way on the right foot. Our varsity squad split up last Friday night to play Friona and Lubbock Christian High School at the same time. The half that journeyed to Friona came out on top after a very exciting and close game with a score of 44-38. The other boys fell to LCHS by a score of 46-38. Both teams made a good showing though, and have set their goal for the state tournament this year. Here's hoping they make it!

Our Indians will meet the Muleshoe Mules in our gym Friday night for a holiday clash, where the redskins are expected to really slaughter the Mules! This will be a good chance to let your turkey settle (unless you get awfully excited when we win), so be sure and not miss this game! BEAT MULESHOE!

The MHS cheerleaders surprised the student body with a sneak pep rally Tuesday morning. The pep rally was designed to sort of launch our basketball season.

Sharon Irwin played hostess to a slumber party after last Friday night's games. The girls had a great time eating and not-sleeping! Those attending were Sharon, Carol Freeland, Donna Hofman, Peggy Thomas, Margaret Ledbetter, Zodie Ledbetter, Rita Kay Bedwell, Kay Davis, and Patsy Collins.

Morton High School's junior class has decided on a play to be given next spring to make money for the junior-senior banquet. The title of the play will be "If a Body Meet a Body" by Patricia Clapp. The class will try out for parts sometime in the near future. The three act mystery-comedy should really be good, so make your plans now not to miss it!

Well, I'm sorry that this week's column was a little shorter than usual, but things around MHS have slowed down to a slow grind for the time being. I guess that means that it's time for me to stir up a little excitement, huh? I'll see what I can do about it . . .

## Audit approved

from page one

wena Amason, Peggy Johnston, Mildred Wood, Winnie Holloway, Doug Reed, Elizabeth Leavitt, Cheryl Englis, Charles Borland, Beth Whillock, Naomi Thompson, Cassie Jean Benham, John Coffman, Juanita Shaw and Ray Lanier.

Books to be selected include: spelling grades 1 through 8; science, grades 1 through 6; arithmetic, grades 7 and 8; high school physiology, bookkeeping, second year shorthand and drama.

Tax assessor-collector Dub Hodge reported that tax collections during October were 2.8 per cent higher in 1967 than in 1966. Total collections this year through Oct. 31 were 67.5 per cent, compared with 64.7 per cent for the same period in 1966.

H. A. Tuck, vice president of the Morton Athletic Boosters, asked the board about the possibility of securing a surplus road-type bus for athletic team use. He cited comfort, speed and pride as the main reasons for the bus. He also pointed out that it might enable the athletic teams to leave for some games without having to dismiss the entire school an hour early to get regular buses back from their routes.

Lanier explained that the district once bought such a bus, but it was never gotten into running condition. He said the district was on a list for such a bus, but had been on the list for six years.

Fifteen students were approved for free school lunches following appearance of needy parents.

The first instance is a woman with four children, three of them in school. She is not working, receives public welfare and social security checks, plus county food commodities. The oldest son is not in school, but is working for a small salary. Inquires will be made to see if he would like to join the Job Corps. Another son is in school, but is assisted by a sister. The two youngest children were approved for free lunches for 60 days.

Next family includes a couple and ten children, six of them in school. Those in school range in age from 14 to 6. They receive no welfare payments or commodities. The man works for a gin. The three youngest children were approved for free lunches for 30 days.

Next was a woman with five children in school. She works in a cafe and pays rent. The four youngest children were approved for 30 days.

Next was a man with nine children in school. He is not working and has not worked in more than a month. He told the board he was sick and unable to work. Six of the school-age children are working after school now harvesting cotton. He was asked if he would be able to do some work at the school to help pay for the free lunches. He left the meeting without answering. The three youngest children were approved for 30 days.

Next was a woman with five children in school. Her husband is imprisoned. She receives a welfare check, but no commodities. She is making payments on a 1964 model pickup. She was instructed to check about getting county food commodities. Approved for free lunches for 30 days were the three youngest children.

Trustees paused at one point to have their official picture made for the MHS annual.

Board president Francis Shifflet presided. Trustees attending were Henry Williams, Don Hofman, Van Greene, Kenneth Thompson and L. T. Lemons. Weldon Newsum was not able to be present. Also attending were representatives of the Morton Tribune and KRAN.

## Rep. Clayton asks for end of DST in Texas

Representative Bill Clayton of Springlake asked Governor John Connally in a letter this week to include a bill to exempt Texas from Daylight Saving Time in the upcoming special session of the legislature.

Clayton stated that the people of Texas, having tried DST for one year, disapprove of the advanced time. A Belton poll shows a general disapproval all across the state and several polls taken in this area indicate a great majority of the people do not like DST.

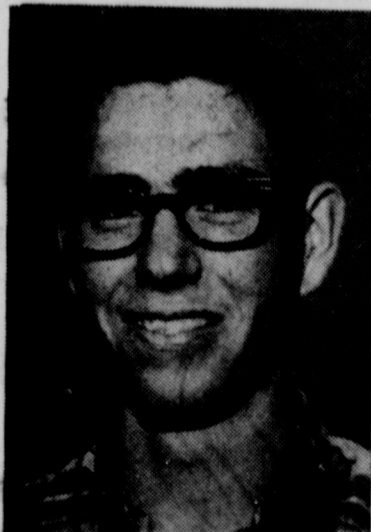
Jan Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Thomas, a freshman student at Texas Tech visited in the home of her parents over the weekend.

For COLDs take 666



Get it at your FAVORITE GROCER

## SAFE DRIVER OF THE WEEK



Tommy Hudson  
216 SE 5th  
was selected by local officers as this week's SAFE DRIVER

RUSSELL INSURANCE AGENCY SOUTH SIDE OF SQUARE

# Emlea Smith has program on Water Conservation

On Thursday Nov. 16 the Emlea Smith Junior Study Club met in the home of Mrs. Earl Outlaw with Mrs. Danny Tankersley and Mrs. Thelbert Asbill as hostesses. Mrs. Dale DeBord introduced our guest speaker for the evening, Mr. Tom McFarland, district manager of the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District Number One. Mr. McFarland began by saying that we can no longer take our water for granted. It is our responsibility here in West Texas and elsewhere to begin to legislate the actions that people five years hence may wish had been done five years ago to insure an adequate water supply.

Together the impending water and food shortage of the world, has been described as a dilemma looking for a solution. The world population is outgrowing nature and this had never happened before. Scientists have predicted that within 20 years all the world population except for the very-well-to-do will be eating algae—foods and that cattle, pigs, and all domestic animals will have been destroyed because of shortage of protein essential to their diet. There the question "are we too smart to dream a little" was put to us. Mr. McFarland then showed slides of what has been done in California with a little dreaming and a lot of hard work. The central valley of Calif. was faced long ago with the problem the South Plains

of Tex. is just now having to face — that of an acute water shortage. Californians then coined the word, "Imagineering" and set to work solving their problem. With imagination and engineering they have solved their problem to the satisfaction of all concerned.

The system as it is now devised works like this. The farmers use water from the wells in the system for irrigation of crops and pay a small pump tax on the water used from these wells. With this tax money, water is then purchased from the Colorado aqueduct system to recharge the underground reservoir and keep it at a constant level. The water is brought to the area by one long series of free-flowing canals with pump stations along as they are needed. Thus the farmers have all necessary water for irrigation and in turn water is drawn in from an area of an over supply of water.

Mr. McFarland then stated that the same thing could be done for the South Plains of Texas by bringing down Mississippi River water from the gulf of Mexico or other depository.

Following the program, Mrs. Danny Tankersley led clubmembers in the club collect Mrs. Rodney Fralin acting in the place of secretary, Mrs. J. W. Tyson, called the roll. The treasurer, Mrs. Danny Tankersley reported that the club had made approximately \$201.65 on the Hallo-

## ★ Helmets required

City, county and state law enforcement officers have issued a reminder that effective Jan. 1, 1968, all motorcycle operators and passengers will be required to wear protective headgear of a type approved by the Texas Department of Public Safety. A complete list of these helmets is available in the sheriff's office. The wearing of protective headgear is necessary in preventing serious head injuries caused in falls and accidents, the officers said. A fine will be levied against violators of this state law.

When Carnival, it was decided to check on the skating rink for the Halloween carnival next year due to the need for more space.

Mrs. Rodney Fralin chairman of this year's Salvation Army Drive, reported that Dec. 7 would mark the kick-off date for the drive.

Mrs. Kern reported that our club's next radio program would be January 10. She also informed members that we had been asked to sponsor a Christmas party for Mrs. Lang's Junior one class. It was decided to do so. A committee to purchase cards, pens and postage to go to the residents of the nursing home was set up. Volunteering to work on this committee were Mesdames: Bill Foust, Chairman, Danny Tankersley; Richard Houston, and Rodney Fralin. The next meeting will be Thursday, Dec. 14 in the home of Mrs. Loy Kern.



with Rowan & Martin, Jefferson Airplane, Bobbie Gentry. Special Guest Stars: Sergio Mendes & Brasil '66 in color, on NBC-TV, November 30, 7:30-8:30 EST; 6:30-7:30 CST

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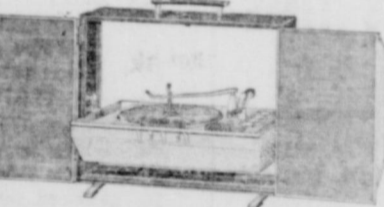


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# Three Way edges Whitharal for district football title Friday night

Three Way hung on with the ends of its talons to defeat the Whitharal Panthers Friday night and take the District 1-B eight-man football title. It makes a repeat for the Three Way Eagles, who won the title in 1966. The two teams came down to the final game at Whitharal undefeated in district play. Whitharal was favored slightly because of the running of big Leroy Bradley, a 180-pounder who had scored 190 points and gained more than 1600 yards this season.

(The bi-district playoff will pit Three Way against Dawson in the Lamesa High School football stadium Thursday at 6 p. m.)

But the Eagles contained Bradley fairly well and took the 26-24 decision on a two-point conversion pass. The win puts the Eagles against the Dawson Dragons in bi-district play. Dawson represents District 2-B eight man, which ended in a three-way tie. Klondike, Southland and Dawson ended in a deadlock, with Dawson winning the coin toss. The Dragons beat Three Way in a bi-district clash in Morton last Thanksgiving Day.

As Friday's game started amid the gin smoke that threatened to obscure the field, each team had possession and failed to move. Following the exchange of punts, Whitharal took over on its own 15-yard line and began a 65-yard march that took only six plays. Bradley carried for 15 and two. Monty Rodgers gained five. Bradley got three and the Eagles were penalized 15 more. Bradley carried for six, then got outside left end and went 19 yards to score. Bradley's run for two points was stopped short by Charlie Abbe and Bruce Pruitt. Whitharal led 6-0 with 5 minutes left in the first period.

Three Way stormed back. Jackie Dupler returned the kick 12 yards to the Eagle 13. Mike Roberts carried for eight and Whitharal was penalized five. Pruitt's pass to Wendell Williams was incomplete, but interference was called against the Panthers, which made for a 23-yard gain. Monte Toombs carried for 10. Roberts gained six and Toombs lost one. He gained seven on his next run, but Roberts was held for no gain. With fourth and four on the Panther nine, Pruitt's pass was intercepted by Rodgers, who returned it out to the 22.

That break inspired the Panthers, who scored in three plays. Rodgers carried for five and Bradley got two. Rodgers went over right guard on a trap play and simply outraced all the Eagles for 51 yards to score. Williams batted away the pass attempt for extra points, but Whitharal led 12-0 with 19 seconds left in the first period.

Toombs gave the Eagles good field position with a 28-yard kickoff return to the Three Way 31. Pruitt kept for three yards

and Whitharal was penalized 15. A pass was incomplete as the first quarter ended.

Toombs ran for six yards to the Panther 26. But a pass was incomplete and Pruitt was dropped for a five-yard loss on fourth down.

The Panthers appeared on their way to another score as three runs netted 15 yards. But the Cats were flagged for five yards, and two passes were incomplete. Steve Graham went back to punt, fumbled the snap and was held to a two-yard gain as he tried to run.

That gave Three Way the ball on the Panthers' 36. Pruitt kept for three, but Three Way was penalized five. Roberts ran for eight and then for one. Toombs scampered for five and the first down. Pruitt passed to Williams for ten yards. Toombs got one yard, but Whitharal was penalized half the distance, down to the 11 yard line. Williams carried for three. Then Pruitt fired to Roberts, who made a diving catch in the end zone. Toombs' run for points was short. Score was 12-6 with 3:56 left in the first half.

Rodgers took the kickoff nine yards deep in the end zone and moved it out to the 14. Two runs got only four yards and a pass was incomplete.

Graham went back to punt, but the kick was blocked by Wendell Williams, who crashed in from his end position. Three Way got possession on the Panther 13 and lost little time.

Toombs hit for two. Then Pruitt hit Roberts for two more. Pruitt found Williams open in the end zone on the next play and fired a strike that tied the score 12-12 with 1:53 left in the first half. The same Pruitt-to-Williams combination tacked on the two extra points that proved to be the difference as Three Way took the lead 14-12. But that was short-lived.

The kick-off went out of bounds and Graham returned the next boot 14 yards to the Panther 24. Three Way was flagged for another five yards. Graham seemed determined to make up for his poor kicking. He caught a pass from brother Johnny Graham for 33 yards. Pruitt blasted Bradley for no gain. So Johnny Graham returned to the air and Steve Graham made a tremendous catch as he was blasted from behind. He hung on and fell into the end zone to complete an 18-yard scoring play. Bradley's run for points was short, but Whitharal had an 18-14 edge with 1:17 left in the first half.

Toombs returned the kick 24 yards from the goal line. But Pruitt's pass was intercepted by Jimmy Pence. Charlie Abbe chased and finally caught Panther quarterback Johnny Graham for a 13-yard loss. Graham called a screen pass on the next play, but Abbe showed up in the middle of the screen and intercepted for the Eagles.

Pruitt passed once incomplete. Then he hit Toombs for 15 yards to the Panther 13. Pruitt fired to Roberts for five yards to the eight as the first half ended.

The first five minutes of the third quarter provided all the edge the Eagles needed.

Monte Toombs showed why he was chosen All-District and All-South Plains last year on the first play of the second half. He gathered the kick-off in on his own three, set sail up the right side behind perfect blocking and raced 77 yards to score. Pruitt's pass for extra points was no good, but Three Way led 20-18 with only 14 seconds gone in the second half.

The Eagles were penalized 15 yards,

which enabled Rodgers to return the kick-off to the Panther 28. Williams knocked down a pass attempt and Bradley gained only six yards on two carries. The punt went only 12 yards, hit a Three Way player on the back, but was recovered by the Eagles on their own 34.

Pruitt called his own number for four and then gave to Toombs for two and six yards. Pruitt then went for five more. Toombs carried it 11 yards, to the Panther 18. Pruitt took the snap, delayed one count and then ran to his left for the 18 yards. The pass for extra points was no good, but Three Way had a 26-18 bulge with 5:20 left in the third period.

Runs by Bradley and Rodgers moved the Panthers down to the Three Way 28, where the drive stalled and the Eagles took over on downs.

Toombs carried for 11 yards. Roberts got eight and Toombs added four more. Whitharal was penalized 15, which moved the ball to the Panther 14. But the snap was fumbled and Rex Avery recovered for Whitharal.

Bradley hit an opening and roared downfield for 48 yards before being dragged down. Rodgers got the call on the next play, found a hole over right guard and outran the secondary for an 18-yard scoring play. Rodgers dropped the extra-points pass in the end zone. That left it 26-24 with 51 seconds left in the third period.

Toombs returned the kick 18 yards to the 26. A pass try was no good. Toombs carried for five and Roberts added 11. Two incomplete passes were sandwiched around Roberts' one-yard run and Pruitt punted 31 yards to the Panther six.

Bradley gained 19 yards, but the Eagle defense held Bradley and Rodgers to only two yards on the next three plays and the Panthers had to punt.

With time a factor, the Eagles stayed on the ground. Pruitt got eight. Toombs added nine. Pruitt got six. Roberts nine and Pruitt one. Toombs ripped for 12 and then for 18, to the Whitharal one-yard-line.

Pruitt fumbled and recovered, with the ball advanced to the six-inch line. Whitharal jumped offsides, for a three-inch penalty. But the Panther defense threw Roberts back one yard and then dumped Pruitt for a four-yard loss on fourth down.

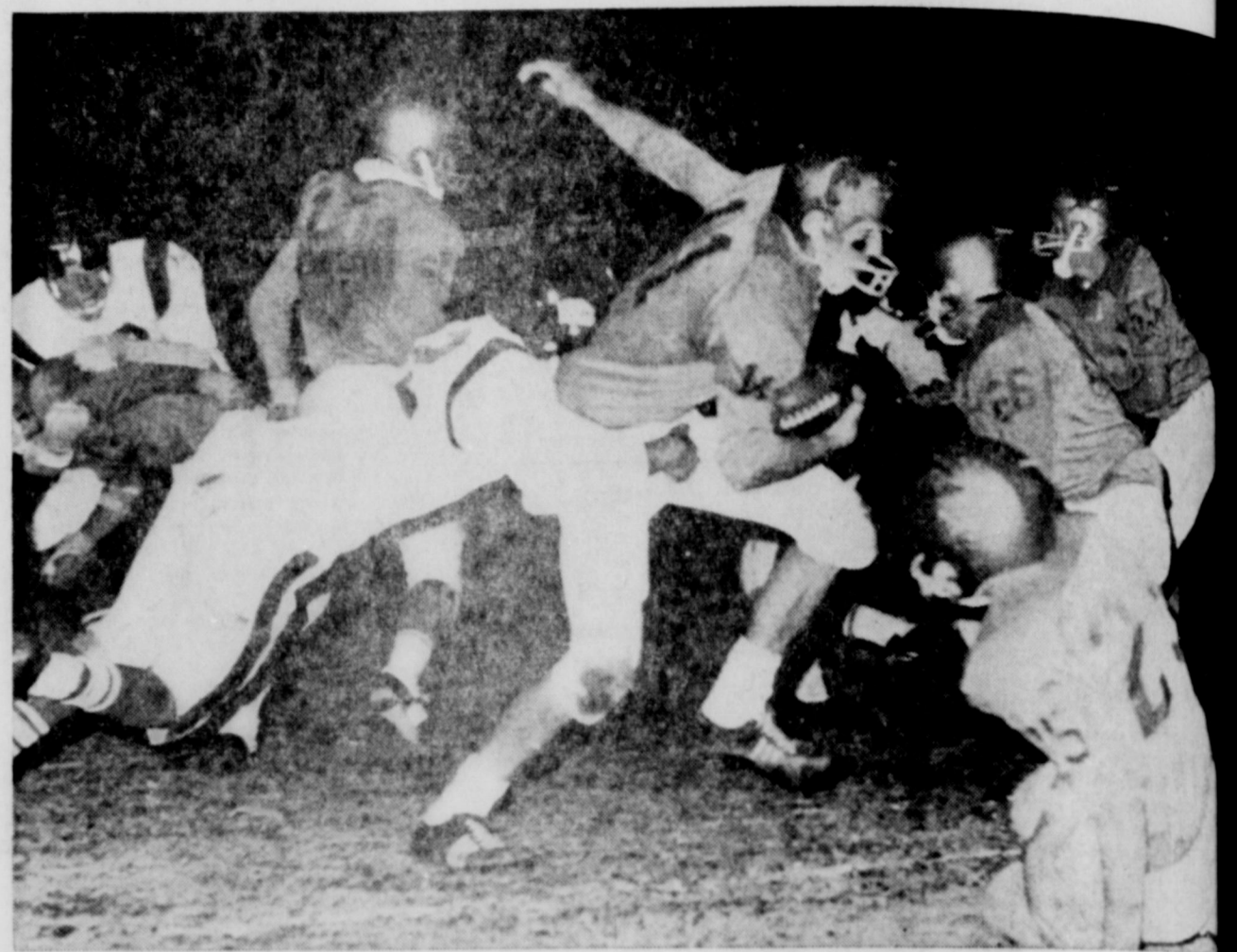
With 3:15 left, the Cats began to move. Bradley carried twice for six yards before Johnny Graham found Rodgers on passes good for 11 and 26 yards. Bradley carried for three, then got seven more on a draw play. Graham's next aerial was intercepted on a leaping catch by Toombs on the seven-yard-line. There was 1:57 left.

Toombs carried for four and Pruitt kept for five. Toombs fumbled and recovered on the next play, but lost six yards. Pruitt punted 30 yards with a five-yard return.

Whitharal still had 62 seconds left and 35 yards to cover. Bradley got 25 yards of those at one burst around right end. Three Way was penalized five, which gave the Panthers first-and-goal at the five.

But the Cats had no more time-outs. They called on Bradley, but the Eagles had his number. He was held for no gain on the first try, then gained two. That left the ball three yards away. Bradley hit into the line again, but was stopped by the Eagle front line after two yards, more than a yard shy of the winning score.

Time ran out with that play and the Eagles had defended their district title.



Hang on! . . .

TACKLER GOES FOR A RIDE as Three Way quarterback Bruce Pruitt runs on a keeper play. Trying to stop the play is Whitharal's quarterback Johnny Graham. Other Three

Way players include Monte Toombs (10), Johnny Ferguson (25), Shorty Hale (66) and Charlie Abbe (55). The Eagles upset the Whitharal Panthers 26-24 Friday night to win the District 1-B eight-man football title. (Staff Photo)

The Morton [Tex.] Tribune, Thursday, Nov. 23, 1967

Page 6

## Honor roll announced for first nine weeks

The first nine weeks honor roll for Morton High School has been released by Bobby Travis, principal.

Included on the list are all A honor roll were Rheda Brown, Celeste Cross, Sandra Courtney, Karen Fred, Curtis Griffith, Becky Harris, Margaret Ledbetter, Zodie Ledbetter, Helen Lynch, Linda Nettles, Travis Rowland, Garnett Taylor and Wayne Thompson.

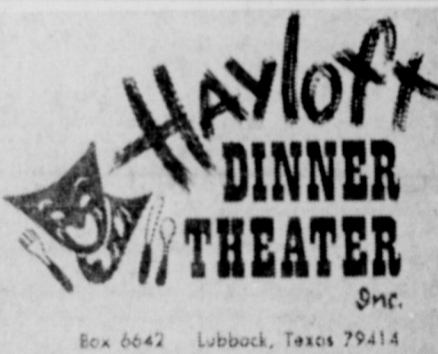
The A-B honor roll was made up of these students: Diane Avery, Alice Black, Paul Blanton, Beverly Brown, Mike Bryan, Regina Butler, Joel Coker, Patsy Collins, Sheila Corder, Lanya Dolle, John Finncannon, Carol Freeland, Eddie Garza, Vicki Goodman, Glorietta Gray, Rayla Griffith, Gerald Grusendorf, Janice Hall, Sharon Hall, Donna Hofman, Tommy Hudson.

And, Dolores McCall, Vivian McDaniels.

Perry Lynskey, Shorty Hale, Charlie Abbe, Wendell Williams and Mike Lynskey drew high praise from head coach Lester Driver for their work in the game on the line.

## OIL PAINTINGS

Aspens and Bluebonnets at RAMBY'S



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## COUNTY TREASURER'S 3RD QUARTERLY REPORT

JULY, AUGUST AND SEPTEMBER, 1967

	Balance 7-1-1967	Receipts 3rd Quarter 1967	Disbursements 3rd Quarter 1967	Balance 10-1-67
Officers Salary	34,753.80	4,576.09	27,880.46	11,449.43
General Fund	65,106.47	11,315.63	28,500.57	47,921.53
Hospital	595.06		595.06	.00
Hospital Special	.00	2,500.00	2,500.00	.00
R & B No. 1	24,526.45		3,068.89	21,457.56
R & B No. 2	20,439.17	48.00	4,585.67	15,901.50
R & B No. 3	13,564.98	10,008.50	22,717.37	856.11
R & B No. 4	31,500.04		2,594.58	28,905.46
R & B No. 5	16,216.23	396.94	7,242.94	9,370.23
Jury	10,467.62	61.69	2,774.35	7,754.96
C & J	19,562.41	1,996.74	9,157.40	12,401.75
Special Ad Valorem	10,671.89	231.47	10,475.97	427.39
Special Road	.00			.00
Lateral Road	48,430.52	15,860.71	13,427.34	50,863.89
Car License	2,419.11	3,638.55	710.00	5,347.66
Social Security	2,702.88	3,938.86	3,985.99	2,655.75
Withholding Tax	3,068.67	4,552.70	4,584.90	3,036.47
Group Insurance	769.53	2,247.92	2,247.92	769.53
Law Library		28.00	263.55	286.26
C & J Sinking	18,394.82	304.52		18,699.43
C & J Building Fund 1967	679.42	20,000.00	10,680.00	9,999.42
TOTAL	\$324,390.88	\$81,706.32	\$157,992.96	\$248,104.24

I, Bill A. Crone, County Treasurer, Cochran County, Texas, certify that this report reflects condition of Receipts and Disbursements for the Third Quarter, 1967, July, August and September, 1967.

Signed: /s/ BILL A. CRONE  
Treasurer, Cochran County, Texas

Approved by Commissioners' Court, November 20, 1967

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Quality

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Service

Bigger  
Values



# Strong Claims backed by facts

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

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

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

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

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where You Live**

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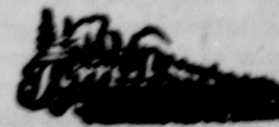
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# Morton Tribune

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF COCHRAN COUNTY  
"TEXAS' LAST FRONTIER"

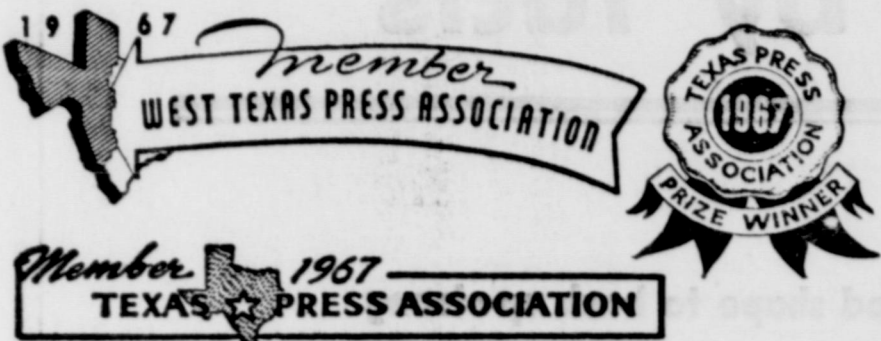
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MORTON, TEXAS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1967

## Streamlining of government should start at local level

The latest issue of Saturday Evening Post carries a proposal that all local governments be consolidated. Our first thought was that this would create super-governments at the grassroots level. Yet, on further study, we see some merit in eliminating many of the local government duplications which surround us.

For many years, we have wondered about the need for city and county law enforcement officials in smaller counties. Cochran County stands as a good example. The City of Morton is in the process at this time of establishing its own police headquarters, complete with radio system. For years, the city had shared the county radio network and its cost of operation.

It is possible that we need some sort of enabling legislation that would allow us to combine all our local law enforcement in Cochran County into one office. This should result in some tax-savings on cars, radio and personnel.

There are no county-operated schools in Cochran County now. But there are three independent school districts located in the county — Morton, Whiteface and Bledsoe — plus others that are outside the county but which draw students and/or taxes from within the county. These include Three Way, Bula and Pep. And part of the county, but not all of it, is located within the South Plains Junior College District.

Each of these collects its taxes independently. A central school tax office might cut down on expenses and yet provide a more equitable taxation for school operation. Morton residents receive separate tax statement from the city, the county and the school district. Would a central office cut down on administrative cost and provide a better service to the public?

We have long advocated a streamlined county government. Texas counties now operate under general laws established in 1867 and changed very little since that time. Most folks think that the county judge is the administrative head of the county. This isn't so. The county judge has no power to determine even such a mundane item as the hours of another county office. Nor can he even see that the grass around the courthouse is cut. By law, the sheriff is responsible for the maintenance and upkeep of the courthouse.

In fact, there is no one person in our county government that can act for all the offices. The county commissioners can ask that one of the county offices remain open on Saturday, or open at 8 a.m., or close at 5 p.m. But the final decision rests with the elected head of each of the offices.

A county manager could work wonders, but we see little likelihood of ever getting this system installed in any Texas county. A manager, like a city manager or a school superintendent, could be hired to assume supervision over day-to-day matters. He could install central purchasing systems and institute stock control.

How could such a man be paid? From the salaries now paid to County Commissioners, who generally are paid not quite enough to devote fulltime to the job, yet too much for their part-time services. If their salaries were pooled, a competent county manager could be well-paid. The Commissioners then could be paid a token salary, similar to a school trustee or city councilman, with a sufficient allowance to pay for travel expenses. This would put the county commissioner's job on a civic-service basis and eliminate any tendency to seek election or re-election simply for the salary. We would free the county judge to devote fulltime to judicial and juvenile duties, without having to be concerned with the daily problems of county operations.

Would it be possible to eliminate the obsolete post of Justice of the Peace and include his functions within the scope of the County Judge?

We realize that all these suggestions won't be greeted with cries of delight, and that many of them aren't even possible now under present state law. But it is time for some of local government to be modernized. With mounting governmental costs, from the local level on up, such possibilities should be studied closely by every citizen.

Government as such is not sacred. It exists only to serve the people. If periodic changes would make it more efficient, less costly, then change should be made. And if we are not willing to make innovations on the local level, we can never expect to see any change in the vast bureaucracy of state and national government.

## Disconnect the engine

One day P. K. Wrigley was riding on a train with the conversation turning to the chewing gum business. The friend, who had an eye for saving a penny, suggested now that Wrigley chewing gum was so well known and had such a large distribution that it might be wise to dispense with the advertising, save that expense and make that much additional profit.

"I could ask the conductor of this train the same question," replied the financial genius. "This train is now going 60 miles per hour, so why not disconnect the engine? Advertising merchandising is what a locomotive is to a train. It is the power which keeps it going."



## Views of other editors

### Veterans and itches

Veterans day was yesterday and like most special days, came and went without a great deal of fuss and bother... which is probably about the way it should be.

But this year, perhaps because of the recent patriotic concert held here or perhaps of Sue Ulmer, we got to musing about veterans. And for some reason or another, we conjure up an image of "scratching" everytime we think of veterans.

Scratching and veterans or scratching and war just simply go together like ham and eggs.

That's the reason why Sue Ulmer triggered off our thoughts about war and scratching. Up at Carl Ham's house the other night, after the last adieu's had been given to the industrial prospects and they had been loaded and headed off toward Midland, Sue like everyone else, shucked her shoes and earrings and proceeded to vigorously massage her ear lobes... intently to us that a man simply couldn't imagine the itching created by 12 hours of swinging earrings or 12 hours of high heel shoes.

Well, in no uncertain terms, we proceeded to show that at least one group of men in this world can appreciate deep, deep itching and satisfying scratching — the veterans and most specifically, the dogfaces of the walking infantry.

Dogfaces know, perhaps more so than anyone else in the world, how to scratch... deliciously, longingly, intensely, and above all, satisfactorily.

There's a definite art to scratching. It takes practice, dedication, and above all a certain concentration of mind and fingers to bring relief in ahead of blood... and because of infantry leggin's, a dogface can be classified as a professional when it comes to scratching.

Paratroopers, in spite of their jump boots, never really learned to scratch. Most airmen were too busy getting promotions and were too young to know how to scratch, and the heavy armor boys were too busy fiddle-footin' around with their machinery to bother with an itch.

Just like two mothers talking about childbirth, only two dogfaces can talk intelligently with one another about the leggin' itch.

Leggin' itch, the uninitiated, is king to the POW louse itch but is a slower-acting, slower-treating itch than is that caused by the body louse.

In prisoner of war camps, the hour before the supper meal was regular set-aside as louse-picking' time... and an hour of louse-picking' could be wrapped up in short order by a five-minute scratchin' period.

Not so for the leggin' itch... it was a full afternoons' project.

After five or six weeks of slopping around in the mud, with the leggins alternately wet by rain or snow and caked dry by a blazing sun, the canvas took on a rigidity and appearance of cast iron.

Then came the rest period. Soon after pup tents were put up and the first hot meal in weeks served, the dogfaces retired to the front of the pup tent. There, in the lazy afternoon sun, the leggin's were cut or peeled away, the shoes and socks removed, and the trousers legs rolled past the knee.

Air and sunshine hit the fast-asleep hairs on the pale leg for the first time. Slowly, softly, beautifully during the next two hours, the hairs on the leg rose... like bread in an oven.

And as the hairs rose, an itching incomparable in intensity and depth developed... an itching that could only be satisfied by scratching of the highest order.

And when we think of war, of veterans, we automatically conjure up a vision of eight hundred men sitting in front of pup tents on a lazy, warm sunshiny afternoon, bare legs in front of them, rhythmically almost in unison, 1600 arms moving up and down bare legs, tenderly and deliciously scratching, scratching, scratching...

James Roberts  
Andrews County News

### How to create jobs

This past summer, as with many recent "hot summers," from all sides came the demand to give ghetto dwellers jobs to solve their problems. Negro and white leaders alike warned that "unless 20,000 jobs are created tomorrow..." in this city or that, all hell would break loose.

As riot-ravaged cities can attest, some hell did break loose, anyhow. We can hope the heat is over for this year, at least, but even if it isn't, the time seems to have arrived for some rational talk about "creating" jobs.

In our economy, jobs are created by a demand for goods or services. Business can't create jobs unless consumers demand the things workers in the jobs help produce. And government, the biggest employer of all, is in no position to create jobs unless there is a public demand for services.

Because of these economic facts, there are those who question the wisdom of proposals to create a massive federally-financed employment program, involving several \$ billion, in public and nonprofit jobs. The issue is whether providing such work is really solving the problem of unemployment.

Some serious questions arise: Is spending money in huge amounts for the sake of providing work likely to involve the misuse of manpower and other productive resources?

Are we really helping the unemployed reach a position of self-support by "made work" jobs that will not provide the training and experience likely to fit the poor for employment in regular jobs?

The effect could be to create a new class of "employed unemployables" at a time when more people with greater skills are needed in the competitive market.

As has been aptly pointed out by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, a job is created only when somebody wants work done badly enough to pay for it. It's as simple as this lesson:

I want a car. I can't build one myself. So I hire a Detroit auto maker, who has a factory (which he built with the expectation of getting a return for risking his money), who can hire people with enough skill to use raw materials to make a car.

Then a job is created.

As we attempt to help the needy to help themselves, it is important to keep in mind the economic goals of our country.

Van Horn Advocate

### City sales tax closer

Do you feel that one-cent city sales tax noose drawing tighter?

The city sales tax comes closer home now that Lubbock approved it in an election last Thursday that the "experts" in the Hub City are still trying to figure out. While Lubbock citizens voted the sales tax by a comfortable margin, they soundly trounced some of the proposed city projects the sales tax was to have helped pay for.

The Post city council takes justifiable pride in the fact that this city's finances are in good enough shape that there is no necessity of a city sales tax here in the near future.

The city council has no control, of course, over those hometown citizens who want to go 40 miles up the road to spend their money and pay Lubbock's one-cent sales tax to help keep Lubbock "going."

The one-cent city sales tax is a good thing where needed, as evidenced by the fact that of the 12 or 15 cities that have already voted on it, only one has turned it down. It is not, however, a good thing in a city where it isn't needed, nor is it a good thing for citizens of one town to have to pay when they do their shopping in another town, even though it serves them right.

Post Dispatch

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Amyx of Frederick, Okla., visited last weekend in the home of her sister and family, the Amos Taylors. Mr. and Mrs. Amyx are former residents of Morton.

## STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS & SIDELIGHTS

# State cracking down on loan abuses for home improvement

AUSTIN, Tex. — State crackdown on loan abuses in the home improvements field is steadily widening.

Consumer Credit Commissioner Frank Miskell issued show cause orders against 16 home improvement firms and 16 individuals, alleging they are lending money at illegal interest rates.

Orders applied to firms in Houston, Dallas, San Antonio, Kingsland and Fort Worth.

"These cease and desist orders were but the initial step which will be followed by other legal actions as part of our comprehensive program to protect Texas consumers from abuse in the field of home improvement contracts," Miskell said.

Companies and personnel were directed immediately to stop any activity in violation of Texas' Regulatory Loan Act or new Consumer Credit Code.

Practices complained of include cash advances on home improvement loans (primarily for debt consolidation) as an inducement for contracts at interest rates over 10 per cent. Some interest rates, an aide to Miskell said, range from 18 to 24 per cent.

A Houston finance company has filed suit in district court here, challenging Miskell's authority under the Regulatory Loan Act to regulate its purchases of discounted notes executed by homeowners to improvement contractors.

**OIL ALLOWABLE** — Railroad Commission set December oil allowable factor at 40.8 per cent of potential, same as November.

Maximum production of 3,375,866 barrels of oil is possible under factor.

Three cuts were made in allowables since August when the factor was increased to 54 per cent during the Mideast crisis.

**CONSTITUTION** — Texas' 91-year-old Constitution, as a result of November 11 elections, has six more amendments.

Voters approved all six proposed new amendments.

Also, as a result of the general election, Texas has a new Republican senator, 35-year-old Dallas lawyer Ike Harris. Republicans are in run-off races with Democrats next month in all six districts which have House vacancies. Two of the districts are in Houston, one in Austin, one in the Rio Grande Valley, one in Wharton and Matagorda Counties and the other in Bailey, Cochran, Hockley, Terry and Yoakum Counties of West Texas. GOP candidates led November voting in all but the Valley district.

**COURTS SPEAK** — State Supreme Court has set a January 24 hearing on a damage suit arising from a chartered plane crash that may result in new legal guidelines for cases involving Texas citizens killed or injured in out-of-state accidents. Question is whether damage recovery ceiling of Texas or state where accident occurred applies.

High court upheld lower court decisions that Carrollton-Farmers Branch Independent School District could not legally expel two students because they got married.

Montgomery Ward was inefficient in handling the charge account of a Danbury lawyer, top state court agreed, but ruled out damages, finding no intentional or

## Nitrogen application information is given

Farmers have been asking about using nitrogen on the residue from this year's crop, especially grain sorghum now being harvested in Cochran County and other areas.

County Agent Roy L. McClung reports that when the temperatures are below 50 degrees F, and adequate soil moisture is not available that addition of nitrogen would not greatly increase the decomposition of the residue.

McClung says addition of nitrogen is helpful in speeding decomposition and increasing the formation of organic matter. But nitrogen added to crop residue cannot be substituted pound for pound for nitrogen needed to produce the crops for 1968.

The farmer should remember that if he adds 30 pounds of nitrogen on residue there must be decomposition of the organic matter to make the added nitrogen available to crops. This means that of the 30 pounds, not more than 10-15 pounds of nitrogen will be available for next years crop.

Most nitrogen sources are suitable for application on residue, but if urea or nitrogen solutions containing urea are used, then McClung suggests disking the soil immediately after application. Exposure for only a few hours can result in considerable loss of nitrogen, so the disk should follow the applicator if possible.



malicious effort to harass him over the

In another case, Supreme Court threw out an appeal of a driver who claimed suspension of his license was not proper because one of the traffic convictions which suspension was based on was invalid.

Court of Criminal Appeals held that a man who voluntarily confessed murder to police before he was arrested cannot argue as defense contention he did not get warning as to constitutional rights on confessions.

**RULINGS** — Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin held that the Department of Public Welfare must furnish monthly reports containing names of those seeking aid to blind to the Department of Public Safety so their drivers licenses can be promptly revoked under a new law. Opinion also 1941 law prohibiting disclosure of welfare applicants no longer applies in this particular case but does apply in other situations.

The Dep. of Public Safety, Martin concluded in another opinion, has authority granted by the Legislature this year to purchase land for subdistrict headquarters in El Paso which already has suitable building to house operations located on Legislature appropriated funds to be property and construct subdistrict headquarters.

**APPOINTMENTS** — Victoria farmer and cattleman Sidney Dean was selected head of the Texas Farm Bureau following a four-day convention here. He succeeds C. H. DeVaney of Coahoma. M. F. (Mike) Frost of McAllen was elected vice-president and Steve Lilly of Nacogdoches secretary-treasurer.

Speaker of the House Ben Barnes appointed Reps. R. H. (Dick) Cory of Victoria and Bob Armstrong of Austin to the Texas Commission on Law Enforcement and Administration of Justice. L. G. Preston Smith earlier named Sen. Jack Hightower of Vernon and Jim Bates of Edinburg to the key study group.

Barnes also appointed Armstrong, Rep. Elmer Tarbox of Lubbock, Austin architect Howard Barr, consulting engineer Bernard Johnson of Houston and landscape architect Robert H. Green of Houston to Committee on Relationship Between Architecture, Engineering and Landscape Architecture.

Lloyd F. Palmer of Dallas was named general manager of the Texas Safety Association.

**AID SOUGHT** — State Board of Education has boosted a federal aid request for seven migrant worker programs to more than \$3,900,000.

Earlier request for migrant children programs was increased to \$2,700,000 to expand assistance to 41 participating districts, launch new projects at Dimmitt, Georgetown, El Paso and Lamesa and help Hurricane Beulah victims with clothes and school supplies.

New funds would go to McAllen migrant demonstration school, pre-school work in 20 districts; salaries and travel for migrant teachers; and summer institutes at Pan American College, Edinburg, and Texas A&I University, Kingsville, for teachers, teacher aides and administrators working with migrant children. Increases were sought for the special migrant compensatory education program in Big Grande City and Laredo for children over 14 and the board's inservice and consultative program to revise the migrant school curriculum guide.

**FORMS AVAILABLE** — Texas Water Rights Commission is distributing forms required by the new Water Rights Act.

Those using public surface water for any purpose other than domestic or livestock uses without a permit must file sworn statement with the Commission for recognition of their claim by September 1, 1969. Under adjudication act, a claim of water rights must be recorded with the Commission and must be limited to actual use. Those who have expanded water application facilities but not filed them must file an additional statement before July 1, 1971.

**CITIES APPROVE** — Voters in several local elections on November 14 expressed their opinion on a one-per-cent city sales tax. The result: six cities approve it, and one city turned it down.

Approval came from Alpine, Georgetown, Granger, Hughes Springs, Marfa and San Marcos. Tax was turned down in Lufkin.

That brings to 34 the number of cities which have approved the tax. Only three have rejected it. At least 100 more are expected to vote on the question before the end of the year.

**SHORT SNORTS** — Agriculture Commissioner John C. White is in Vietnam as special observer for U. S. State Department to review food and fiber aid programs and recommend better usage of U.S. farm tools and agricultural shipments.

J. Harrell West of Bishop received Texas Farm Bureau's Distinguished Service Award.

Texas Hospital Association announces plans for spending at least \$1,000,000 over the next five years on programs to interest young people in careers in more than 200 professional and paramedical fields.

Robert N. Magourik, a veteran state parks official, has been named superintendent of the Eisenhower State Park on Lake Texoma near Denison.



# Classifieds

## CLASSIFIED RATES

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

## SALE —

SALE — 2 bedroom house, furnished, unfurnished. See G. G. Nesbitt, rfn-41-c

Someone in this area to assume monthly payments on spinet piano. Credit Manager, Box 3035, Lubbock, 21-41-c

THAS TREES will be here Nov. 27, west of stop light. Spraying Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Nesbitt, 51-41-c

merely brighten your carpets... Lustrate them... eliminate rapid Rent electric shampooer \$1. Taylor Son Furniture, 11-41-c

SALE — 177 acres, 9 miles north of Morton. Partially irrigated. Call Patterson, Valley 8-4085, Slaton, 21-40-c

SALE — 177 acre farm, minerals go. Selected north of Pepr. Leased for oil. Collect, HI 6-5545, 41-39-p

SALE — Two 2-bedroom houses, one fence and storage house. A. D. 516 W. Hayes, or Ramby Drug, rfn-25-c

SALE — Three bedroom home, 207 East. Phone 266-5606. C. E. Dolle, Grant, rfn-39-c

SALE — Baled grain sorghum, good bright hay. Phone 927-81-38-p

## CUSTOM FARMING

### TANDEM DISCING

### SHREDDING

### SWATHING and BALING

### REDWELL IMPLEMENT

## WANTED —

RESS BRAS, FASHION FIGURE OPPORTUNITIES — Rewarding sales helping other people full part time. Substantial or large pay. See Helen Ramby, 104. W. Wilcox, 306 E. Lincoln after 7:00 p.m., 41-30-c

RESPONSIBLE PARTY in Moravia to take over payments on Singer sewing machine. Aug. zig-zagger, blind hems, fancy buttons, etc. Four payments left or discount for cash. Write Department, 1114 19th Street, Lubbock, Texas, rfn-38-c

WANTED in making lots of money/obtaining in exciting cosmetics. Hollywood Cosmetics, Call 266-6871 after 7:00 p.m. or come by 306 E. Lincoln, 41-30-c

I will not be responsible for debts other than those made by me. Raymond L. Lewis, 41-39-c

# Business Directory

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Rule forms

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MORTON TRIBUNE

East Side Square — Morton

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# Women's Christian Society has general meeting Nov. 21

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church met in general meeting on Nov. 21 in the Fellowship Hall for the Thanksgiving Program. Mrs. H. R. Ramp, president presided at a short business session.

Plans were announced for the Annual Lord's Acre Banquet and Auction sponsored by the First Methodist Church. It will be held on Dec. 7 in the County Activity Building. The banquet will be free to the public and will be served beginning at six o'clock. Auction will follow.

Mrs. J. N. Burnett had charge of the program following the business session. Mrs. W. W. Smith led in a Thanksgiving Prayer followed by Scripture reading of Psalms 148 by Elizabeth Greer. Mrs. Burnett gave the devotion.

Mrs. John Crowder brought a very inspiring program titled "Let us Be Thankful". Mrs. Crowder quoted Shakespeare "Oh Lord, that lends me life, lend me a heart replete with thankfulness." Also quoted David the Psalmist "Oh, Give Thanks to the Lord for he is good; for his love endures forever". The Apostle Paul admonishes the Christian "In everything

give thanks."

Also quoting Bishop J. Gordon Howard, she said "I will be grateful. There are personal and private reasons why I should be thankful. When I bow before God in humbleness and honesty and acknowledge my debt to him for his guidance, care and encouragement, I am grateful. For good health, I am grateful. Let us be grateful for God's unspeakable gift for grace to us in the Lord Jesus Christ, that we as children of faith can be born again and make a new start. Praise God from whom all blessings flow. Let us be truly Thankful." Rev. Rex Mauldin closed the program with a prayer.

The following members were present: Mrs. C. C. Benham, E. L. Cox, Owen Eggar, Mrs. W. C. Key, G. C. Sanders, H. R. Ramp, Rev. and Mrs. Rex Mauldin, Mrs. W. W. Smith, Elizabeth Greer, J. D. Hawthorne, E. R. Lytle, J. N. Burnett, and John Crowder.

The next meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service will be held Dec. 12 at 3 p.m. at the home of Mrs. W. B. McSpadden. A Christmas program will be given.

## CARD OF THANKS —

### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appreciation to all who helped make our annual Hobo Supper a success.  
Morton Rebekah Lodge No. 39

## Legal Notices

### PUBLIC NOTICE

#### OF THE REQUIREMENT FOR RECORDATION AND LIMITATION OF CERTAIN CLAIMS OF WATER RIGHTS.

Notice is here given as required by Section 4 of the Water Rights Adjudication Act of 1967 (Article 7542a, Vernon's Civil Statutes) that all claims of riparian water rights, all claims under Article 7500a, Revised Civil Statutes of Texas, 1925, to impound, divert or use public waters for other than domestic and livestock purposes for which no permit has been issued, all claims of water rights under the Irrigation Acts of 1889 and 1895 which were not filed with the State Board of Water Engineers in accordance with the Irrigation Act of 1913, as amended, and all other than claims under permits and certified filings, must be recorded with the Texas Water Rights Commission. Section 4 does not apply to use of water for domestic and livestock purposes as the same is defined by Commission Rules.

On or before September 1, 1969, every person claiming any water right to which Section 4 applies shall file with the Commission a sworn statement setting forth the nature of the claim of water right. Claims to which the Section applies shall be recognized only if valid under existing law and only to the extent of actual application of water to beneficial use without waste during any calendar year from 1963 to 1967, inclusive. However, in any case where any claimant of a riparian right has prior to August 28, 1967, commenced or completed the construction of works designed to apply a greater quantity of water to beneficial use, such right shall be recognized to the extent of the maximum amount of water actually applied to beneficial use without waste during any calendar year from 1963 to 1970, inclusive; provided an additional sworn statement is filed on or before July 1, 1971. Failure to file the sworn statement or statements in substantial compliance with Section 4 shall extinguish and bar any claim of water right to which the Section applies.

Instructions and forms for recording, claims may be obtained without cost from the Texas Water Rights Commission, P. O. Box 12396, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711.  
s/ Joe D. Carter, Chairman  
TEXAS WATER RIGHTS COMMISSION  
Published in the Morton Tribune Nov. 23, 30, 1967.

# Mrs. Jerry Winder host to the Y. M. Study Club

The Y.M. Study Club met Nov. 16 in the home of Mrs. Jerry Winder with president, Mrs. Weldon Wynn presiding.

Mrs. Pete Pierce gave a program entitled "The background of Musical Instruments". She began her program by stating "Many thousands of years ago people were strings of shells and nuts, or teeth of animals around their necks, wrists, and ankles. As they danced, the rattling of these things made pleasant sounds and that gave the idea of earliest musical instruments".

Continuing with this thought, Mrs. Pierce said, "To early man, the world was a strange place, full of good and evil spirits, and musical instruments became important in religion. The first flutes were used in this way and were made of bone and bamboo. Some instruments made unpleasant sounds such as the bull-boomer, a piece of wood whirled around on a string.

The early string instruments were first slanted by the hunter, when they found a nice sound was made when the string on a bow was pulled sharply. Thus, set the stage for the string family, the violin, cello, harp, guitar, and banjo.

Mrs. Pierce then gave information concerning these instruments. The violin was first developed in Italy about four of five hundred years ago. Some of the most beautiful violins in the world today were made in the 16, 17 and 18 century.

# Mrs. Seagler attends child art conference

Mrs. Joe Seagler attended the Child Art Conference at Texas Tech last Saturday. Children's art work from most of the schools in the Lubbock area were displayed. Three Morton youngsters had paintings in the exhibit. Phil Vogel, age 11, used scrap paper, raffia and sponge painting to illustrate the title "We find colors in Fall". Rickey Reyes, 8, used scrap paper and spatter paint for "The Time I was most Afraid". Belinda Hunter, 8, used crayon and water colors to paint "A visit to the Fair".

The students of the Applied Arts Department had prepared many unusual and exciting exhibits. The "psychedelic" room with motor driven mobiles, huge painted balloons and abstract free-form paintings were especially creative. A new wax (Bantik) and dye method of printing cloth was interesting and beautiful. Christmas tree ornaments were being made with salt and cornstarch. There were also many kinds of puppets, "Gadget printings" crepe paper, design, rug-making, pinatas and dozens of other ideas for creative expression.

This was the twelfth and by far the best conference Tech has presented to Mrs. Seagler.

# Cousin of Morton resident succumbs

Services for Alga Lee Holcomb 31, of Houston were held in Houston at Pat Foley's Memorial Chapel at 2:30 Thursday Nov. 17. She died of a malignancy.

She is a cousin of Tye Williamson, and Mrs. Jerry Winder.

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Thompson receives desk set . . .

HOMER E. THOMPSON, right, former county agent of Cochran County, was presented with a desk set by the Cochran County 4-H Club during the annual 4-H Achievement Program held in the Morton school cafeteria Monday night. Thompson received the set for his many years work with the county 4-H program. Admiring the set is J. W. Coppedge, Muleshoe, manager of the Bailey County Electric Cooperative Assn. The co-op has sponsored the banquet for six years. (Staff Photo)

# 1936 Study Club meets in home of Mrs. Lloyd Miller

The 1936 Study Club met Nov. 15, in the home of Mrs. Lloyd Miller.

Mrs. Harold Reynolds presided over a short business meeting during which the club voted to assist with a Christmas Party for the Special Education class at the school.

The program for the day was a panel discussion of Public affairs with Mrs. W. C. Benham and Mrs. Gage Knox as speakers.

Reviewing the history of the U. S. and the origin of the beliefs that caused this nation and its constitution to be established Mrs. Benham spoke of the fact that the work of a democracy is never finished because it is based on the premise that everyone is important and that each member of such a society must care about the welfare of other members. There must be a willingness to listen to criticism, for a democracy seems to work best when it is not sure it is right. There must be a respect for the right of difference of opinion and the responsibility of exercising human courtesy. With the various meanings of Americanism the ultimate idea is that "democracy" is a team and you are

on the team, so democracy is YOU!

Mrs. Knox spoke of the growing threats to the free society of this country and the obligation shared by all its citizens to preserve the freedom that was bought at such a price, a price that is never paid but demands constant vigilance against those who would take it away.

Freedom is threatened by government itself which tends to seize more and more power and by a people who look more and more to government for security. The chief danger is not from those who set out to destroy but from those who do nothing to defend.

Of all the people who have ever lived only 3% have been free people and the greater part of all these were Americans so we have a sacred honor to beware of complacency and apathy and to "Let Freedom Ring".

Mr. Ray O'Brien and son Dal spent Thanksgiving in Midland with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Burns.

Charlotte Smart of Lubbock, visited in the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Don Smart over the weekend.

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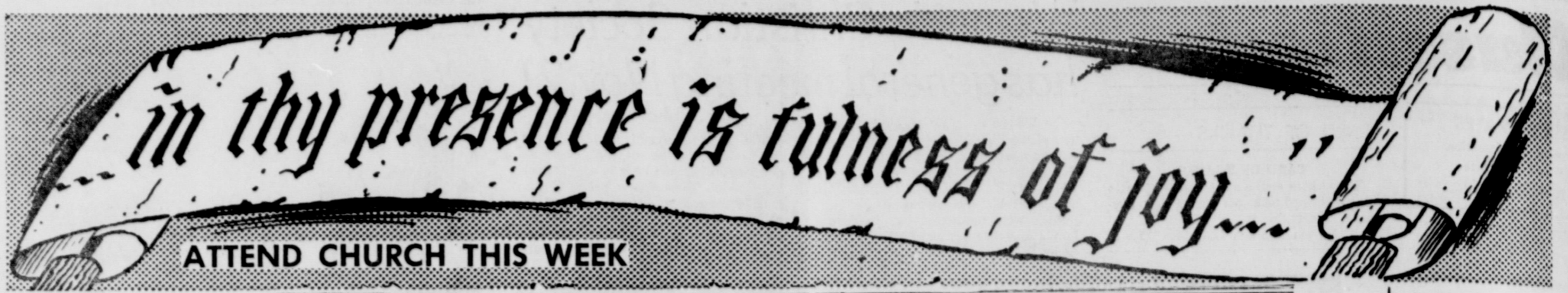
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 S.W. 2nd and Taylor

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

★ ★ ★ ★

**FIRST METHODIST CHURCH**  
 Rex Mauldin, Minister  
 411 West Taylor

Sundays—  
 Church School Session — 9:45 a.m.  
 Morning Worship Service — 10:55 a.m.  
 Evening Fellowship Program — 5:00 p.m.  
 Evangelism — 6:00 p.m.  
 Mondays—  
 Each First Monday, Official Board Meeting — 8:00 p.m.  
 Each First Monday Commission Membership on Evangelism — 7:00 p.m.  
 Second and Fourth Monday Wesleyan Service Guild 8:00 p.m.  
 Tuesdays—  
 Women's Society of Christian Service — 9:30 a.m.  
 Each Second Saturday, Methodist Men's Breakfast — 7:00 a.m.

★ ★ ★ ★

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

Sundays—  
 Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.  
 Morning Worship — 10:55 a.m.  
 Morning Service K.R.A.N. at 11:00  
 Youth Choir — 5:00 p.m.  
 Training Union — 6:00 p.m.  
 Evening Worship — 7:00 p.m.  
 Tuesdays—  
 Helen Nixon W.M.U. — 9:30 a.m.  
 Wednesdays—  
 Graded Chorus — 7:30 p.m.  
 Prayer Service — 7:30 p.m.  
 Church Choir Rehearsal 8:30 p.m.

★ ★ ★ ★

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

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

★ ★ ★ ★

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

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

THE SEASON FOR . . .

## COLDS AND FEVER

THE COMMON COLD . . . one of the few viruses that man has not conquered with a cure. The only thing that we have come up with so far, are medicines to give us relief. Perhaps, some day, someone will come up with the solution.

There are many spiritual things that we do not know the answers to. These things we must accept on faith.

*"The secret things belong unto the Lord our God: but those things which are revealed belong unto us and to our children forever, that we may do all the words of this law."*  
 Deuteronomy 29:29

God has revealed himself, his son, and his commandments, these are the major things. Attend church Sunday, learn more of God's will for your life.



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



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

Sundays—  
 Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.  
 Morning Worship — 11:00 a.m.  
 Evening Evangelist Service — 7:00 p.m.  
 Wednesdays—  
 Night Prayer Meeting and Christ's Ambassadors Convene Together — 7:30 p.m.  
 Thursdays—  
 Every 1st and 3rd, Women's Missionary Council — 2:30 p.m.  
 Every 2nd and 4th, Girls' Missionette Club — 4:30 p.m.

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

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

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

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

★ ★ ★ ★

**FIRST BAPTIST MEXICAN MISSION**  
 Moses Padilla

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

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**NEW TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH**  
 Rev. Willie Johnson  
 3rd and Jackson

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

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