

"Helping To Develop Industry

and Agriculture in West Texas"

Morton Tribune

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Morton, Texas, Thursday, February 5, 1970

County political interest flares

The political pot in Cochran county changed from a slow simmer to the boiling point this week with several aspirants for office announcing prior to the deadline of 5 p.m. Monday, February 2.

The political calendar is showing a larger slate of candidates than has been included for a number of years. All candidates, of course, are subject to the Democratic primary, scheduled for May 2, as there has been no movement afoot to instigate a Republican contest. This may be changed by the emergence of Republican candidates prior to the general election scheduled for November 3.

Heading the slate in the highest county office are the incumbent for county judge, J. A. (Johnny) Love, with his opposition for the office in the person of two additional candidates, Glenn Thompson and Don Lynskey, both prominent farmers and well-known Cochran county residents. Judge Love is completing his second term in office this year, while Thompson has served two terms in the position in past years. Lynskey has not held a political office in the past in the county.

Both Love and Thompson are residents of Morton, while Lynskey lives and farms in the Maple community.

A large race in point of numbers is for commissioner of Precinct Two, where the incumbent, T. A. Washington, will be opposed by three aspirants for the post. These include E. J. McKissack, J. L. Schooler and Vern C. Beebe.

McKissack, 49, of Whiteface, was occu-

See COUNTY, Page 4a



GETTING THEM READY...

FAT STOCK SHOW TIME is nearing again for Cochran county and the potential exhibitors are working hard getting their entries ready for the big event. The above foursome was pictured at the county show barns Saturday as they were grooming their animals and putting them through their practice paces under the supervision of county agent Roy McClung who gave a period of instruction to the group. The 1970 stock show dates have been set for Feb-

ruary 26, 27 and 28 by the Cochran County Livestock Improvement Association, whose members are also hard at work on plans and preparation for the annual event. Left to right, the young hopefuls include Marti Dewbre, with a Hereford, Michi Dewbre with a Black Angus, Doug Vanstony, with another Black Angus and Leslie Holden, with a Hereford.

Stock show set for Feb. 26-27-28

Dates for the annual Cochran County Fat Stock Show have been announced for February 26, 27 and 28. These dates were selected at a planning and preparations meeting of the Cochran County Livestock Improvement Association meeting Monday night.

The show schedule will consist of arrival and preparation of animals on the 26th, the showing and judging of all animals on the 27th and the stock sale on the 28th.

Judge for this year's show was announced as Stanley Westbrook, associate

professor of animal husbandry at Tarleton State College. Show superintendent will again be Bobby Neal, of Whiteface, who served in the same capacity last year.

Division superintendents will be Truman Murdock, Cattle Division; Dwayne Cookston, Swine and Alvin Gladden, Sheep. CCLIA president Woody Dickison appointed a finance chairman for each community in the Morton trade area who will be in charge of money-raising efforts for prizes, premiums and other show expenses. These include Leonard Groves, Morton Eugene Vanstony, Maple; Bob Newton, Enochs, Bula and Pep; Floyd Taylor and Bobby Neal, Whiteface; Woody Dickison and Dick Jackson, Levelland and Roy Hickman, Lubbock.

The only major change in the show this year will be the institution of guaranteed bids for all animals, county agent Roy McClung informed the Tribune. Show officials will keep a record of all the animals they desire guaranteed bids on and will so designate them at the sale, McClung said.

"This will take much of the pressure off the local buyer and allow the exhibitor to show his animal in subsequent

See STOCK SHOW, Page 4a

'70 license plates feature new colors, reflective background

License plates — a whole 5,630 of them — went on sale at the Cochran County Tax Assessor-collector's office Monday and will be on sale until the deadline at 5 p.m. April 1.

The plates take a new departure this year, with the use of light blue letters and numbers on a white reflective background for the regular plate and light green figures on a white reflective background for the personalized licenses. In addition to these, there is a grand total of two sets of plates for short wave (Ham) radio operators featuring the radio call letters and the words "Radio Operator"

in the blue and white colors.

There are approximately 3,900 vehicles registered in the county, tax assessor-collector Leonard Groves stated, and that is about the number of license plate sets he expects to issue.

A new system of registration was begun this year, with considerable confusion due to mis-understanding of the instructions furnished to registrants by mail. However, the time for confusion is now past, according to Groves, and registrants are urged to bring or mail their cards in early to avoid the usual rush as the deadline nears.

Letters reflect old war quote

(Editors Note: The following feature story was written by Elvis Fleming, former Morton High School teacher and historian who did research on the subject while employed by the Tribune last summer. He recently completed the article and forwarded it to the Tribune from Roswell, N.M., where he is now an instructor at Eastern New Mexico University at Roswell.)

By ELVIS E. FLEMING

"... If the yankees should take a notion to come we will be ready for them. We can whip as many as can come to our breast works."

"They charge our breastworks and get to them; they cant get over them unless they have got ladders to put across the ditch that we hav dug about ten paces in front. And I dont think they will hav time to put ladders across the ditch while we

are poring led into them all the time. The Boys are anxious for the yankeys to charge our works. It is nothing but fun to our boys for the yankeys to charge them in there works. . . ."

This quotation is from a letter written from "Camp Near Richmond Va." on December 17, 1864, by Confederate Pvt. Robert T. Wilson, Company "H," Fifth Texas Infantry Regiment, Hood's Texas Brigade, his letter and six others which are heretofore unpublished, were written by Wilson during the Civil War are in the possession of Mrs. Don Lynskey of Morton. Mrs. Lynskey is the great-great-granddaughter of the original recipient of the letters, Wilson's niece, Penelope Ann Wilson of Hunterville, Texas.

Robert T. Wilson enlisted in the Confederate Army on August 20, 1861, at Liberty, Texas, about a month after the "Texas Polk Rifles" was organized as

Company "H" of the 5th Texas. Official records and family history are rather sketchy, and little is known of Wilson's activities during the year following his enlistment.

Wilson's outfit participated in battles at Eltham's Landing on May 7, 1862; Seven Pines on May 31 and June 1; Gaines Mill on June 27; Malvern Hill on July 1; Freeman's Ford on August 22; and the Second Battle of Bull Run on August 29-30, 1862.

The earliest letter in the series was written from the home of Wilson's parents in Alabama on October 9, 1862. " . . . My health has bin verry bad . . . I am at home at this time. I hav bin home a month. My furlough will be out the 2th and I will return to verginia if I am well. . . ."

On December 19, 1862, finally back from See LETTERS, Page 4a



ONT FENCE ME IN . . .

MORTON INDIAN WAYNE EMBRY seems to have no place to go as two Denver City Mustangs close in on him during second half play in the hard-fought basketball duel on the Ponies home court Tuesday night. Embry and his team mates found their way around sufficiently to slip by in another three point squeaker 78-75. This win tied the Tribe with Post for the district lead with identical 5-1 records. The Antelopes were upset by Idalou Tuesday to drop into the tie.

Indians beat DC, 78-75; grab share of district cage lead

Morton's Indians moved into a tie for first place in the district standings by the 48-47 Tuesday night as they edged by Denver City, 78-75, but received a great deal of help from Idalou who upset Post, 81, at Idalou the same night.

But Idalou's victory would not have meant much to the Indians, had they lost to Denver City, and the revitalized Mustangs were set on spoiling Morton's chances for the conference crown.

Tuesday's game with Denver City was a virtual repeat of the Friday clash at Idalou as the Indians built a substantial lead, only to see it dwindle in the waning minutes before a sizeable crowd at Denver City.

The score remained close throughout the first six minutes, but the Indians edged out ahead 23-19 as the first quarter closed Morton stretched that margin to 29-19 as the second quarter began, but the Mustangs closed the margin to 43-39 with the aid of two free throws after the buzzer had sounded at the end of the first half.

Morton hit 66 per cent the first half and 50 per cent for the game. The Indians held onto a six to ten point margin throughout the third period, and led 66-60 after three quarters.

Then, the fourth quarter cold snap hit for the second game in a row as Morton had trouble finding the range from the free throw line and even on close shots. The Mustangs closed the gap to three, but the Indians held on desperately and pulled out the 78-75 win as Terry Harvey sank a free throw to help ice the game for the Tribe.

See INDIANS, Page 3a

Cleanup meeting

The YM Study Club committee on cleaning up the city of Morton will hold a meeting beginning at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the home of Mrs. Deryl Bennett, 602 Shally.

All organizations and officials who are interested in this project are invited to send a representative to the meeting. The club has adopted the slogan "Join Us For Progress" in connection with the cleanup campaign.



FROM OUT OF THE PAST . . .

MRS. DON LYNKEY and daughter of the Maple community examine pages from the past as they study modern transcripts of letters written to her great, great grandmother by a soldier of a Texas brigade during the Civil War. The originals are still in Mrs. Lynskey's possession but

are temporarily in Dallas with her mother. The above transcripts were made from the originals by Elvis Fleming, former Morton High School teacher and historian who wrote the accompanying feature story on the letters for publication by the Tribune. TRIBphoto

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

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See us before you buy flotation sets for dual direct-axle or bolt-on sets.

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

48-tfn-c

SEE L. W. Barrett for Monuments. Representative from Lubbock Monument Company, Lubbock, Texas. 266-5613.

rtn-26-c

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

FOR SALE: 1964 Chev. Impala, power brakes and steering, 300 HP. Call 266-5306 days, nights 266-5750.

44-tfn-c

TO PARTY WITH GOOD CREDIT: Repossessed late model Singer sewing machine in four drawer walnut cabinet, will zig-zag, blind hem, fancy patterns, etc. Five payments at \$3.65, write Credit Manager, 1114 19th Street, Lubbock, Texas.

47-tfn-c

PILE is soft and lofty . . . colors retain brilliance in carpets cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Taylor and Son Furniture.

1-52-c

FOR SALE: 1960 Chev. pickup, flat bed International grain truck. See F. J. Collins, 803 E. Hayes or call 266-8874.

2-52-p

FOR SALE: 1962 Pontiac Catalina, power and air, needs repairs. Call 266-5576.

HOUSE FOR SALE: in Morton, 3-bedroom, 1 bath, central heating and air conditioning, paneled kitchen, low interest. Will trade equity for cash or cattle. Call 927-3380.

47-tfn-c

REPOSSESSED: 1970 Model Home Entertainment Center, less than 3 months old. Giant screen color TV, with 26,000 volt RCA licensed chassis 4 speed jam proof automatic turn table, deluxe radio, multi-speaker sound system, low payments, balance less than half of original cost. Call Credit Mgr. Collect at Lubbock Stereo Center 1913 19th. 747-5572.

5-48-c

FOR SALE: Metal Detectors — 39.95 and up. Find the lost treasure near you. Write for free 64 page publication. The National Treasure Hunters League P. O. Box 53, Mesquite, Texas 75149. Call (AC 214) Day 328.1223 Night 285-7665.

4-49-pd

FOR SALE OR RENT: 2 bedroom house, 411 E. Lincoln. Call 927-3453 or 525-4365.

tfn-49-c

2—FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Nice 2 bedrooms in home. Call 266-5801 or see Mrs. M. L. Doyle.

4-50-c

FOR RENT: 165 acre farm. Good grain land. Dry land, 1 1/2 miles south of Morton. Contact J. C. Robinson Rt. 5 Box 103A Lubbock. Phone SW 9-1164 after 8:30 p.m.

2-51-p

4—WANTED

WANTED: to purchase a copy of Elvis Fleming's book "Early Days in Cochran County". Call 927-3682. Oneta Yeary.

2-51-p

HELP WANTED: Registered Nurses, Cochran Memorial Hospital, 201 E. Grant or call 266-5565.

4-52-c

DRIVERS NEEDED: Train NOW to drive semi truck, local and over the road. You earn over \$4.00 per hour, after short training. For interview and application, call (214) 742-2924, or write Safety Dept., Nationwide Systems, Inc., 4747 Gretna, Dallas, Texas 75207.

2-52-cis

About local folks . . .

by DUTCH GIPSON

Mrs. Lessye Silvers and Mrs. Joe Seagler spent the weekend in Ruidoso checking on their cabins.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Huckaby and boys of Lamesa visited the first part of the week with their parents, the Buck Huckabys and Doc Longs.

Herbert L. Gipson, minister of West Amarillo Church of Christ, visited his brother, Joe, Friday. Herbert is in revival services in Littlefield this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Franklin, former residents of Morton, now living in Tahoka were in Morton Friday.

Mrs. Edith Miller, who has been in Morton assisting in the care of her mother, Mrs. Willie Reese, left for her home in Sacramento, California last Friday.

Two brothers of Mrs. Fred Morrison, Ed and Jack Phillips, of Chillicothe spent several days visiting the Morrissions. While here they attended the Burkett Auction Sales.

Miss Bessie Bullock, former teacher and resident of Morton, and now a retired teacher of the Lubbock Public Schools, spent the weekend in Morton as a house guest of the Roy Tarvers. An informal coffee honoring her was held time friends, teachers and pupils came by for a cup of coffee, recalling many pleasant memories of early Morton.

Rev. Mearle Moore was visiting with friends in Littlefield Monday who are ill. House guests of his grandmother, Mrs. Orie Ellington, were Dubby and his new bride, Dubby, a former MHS student, is now a resident of Lubbock.

House guests, from Lubbock Saturday and Sunday, of Mrs. James St. Clair were her daughters and families, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Holland and Sherri and Mr. and Mrs. Mayland Abbe.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Jones and Mrs. Lenora Rinehart of Lubbock were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Jones.

Mrs. Thelma Routt, sister of Jack Baker, is a patient in High Plains Baptist Hospital at Plainview.

3—BUSINESS SERVICES

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rtn-12-c

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32-rtf-c

Card of Thanks —

CARD OF THANKS

May we take this means to say "Thank you" from the bottom of our hearts for the telephone calls, prayers, servings, cards, food, visits, flowers, doctors and staff at the hospital and every loving gesture during the illness and death of our mother, grandmother and sister. The Pyburn, Parsons & Hawkins Families

1-52-p

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank my many friends for the cards, flowers, gifts, prayers and visits during my recent stay in the hospital. May God bless each of you.

J. Wayne McDermott

1-52-c

POLITICAL CALENDAR

Democratic Primary
May 2, 1970
General Election
Nov. 3, 1970

For County Judge:
J. A. (Johnny) LOVE
DON LYNKEY
GLENN THOMPSON

For County Commissioner Precinct 2:
T. A. WASHINGTON
(incumbent)
E. J. McKISSACK
VERN C. BEEBE
J. L. SCHOOLER

For County/District Clerk:
R. J. (Bob) VINSON
LESSYE SILVERS (Incumbent)

For County Treasurer:
BILL CRONE (Incumbent)

For Justice of Peace, Precinct 1:
JOE GIPSON (Incumbent)

For County Commissioner Precinct 4:
U. F. (Ural) WELLS (re-election)
KENNETH PYBURN
JIMMY MILLAR
B. H. TUCKER
WELDON AVERY

The Reverend Bruce, the Pastor of Mary's Chapel in Spur will preach a mission, a revival meeting, in Saint Phillip's Church in Pep starting February 11 and continuing through Saturday, February 12 and closing with Sunday Masses, February 15, at 8 and 10 a.m. The weekday missions are at 7:15 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. The Public is invited to attend.

Out of town guests attending the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Watts were: Bill Watts and family of Escondido, Calif., Mrs. Jim Tatum, Huntington Park, Calif., Inez Cloud of Exeter, Calif., Georgia Henry of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Scott and Mrs. Jerry Watts and family of Dimmitt, Hettie and Calvin Middleton and Hester Daniels of Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brady of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Graham and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Deavers and Mary Graham, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Sinclair and boys of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Williard Middleton and Linda of Wingate, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Weeks of Muleshoe, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Mason and boys, Mr. and Mrs. Clarene Mason of Lazbuddy, r. and Mrs. F. A. Grimley of Muleshoe, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Britton and family of Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Watts, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Watts of Littlefield, Mrs. H. J. Knox of Whiteface and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Blackstone and family of Enochs.

Mrs. Amos Taylor has returned home after spending two weeks in DeKalb and Mr. Pleasant with her daughters and their families, the Roger Batchlors of DeKalb and James McCullers of Longview. Mrs. McCuller has just undergone surgery in the Mt. Pleasant Hospital.



by DORISE

Hi, gang! The Junior Pla is uppermost in the minds of the Juniors this week, especially those who have parts in the production. They are: Jack Buckner, M. C. Collins, Steve Crockett, Douglas Evans, Rebecca Greene, Cindy Gunnels, Larry Hale, Becky Harris, Vicki Kennedy, Tomm Lewis, Micheline Marina, Shelby Race, Susan Reyes, Bobby Ruthardt, Dorise Van Hoose and Sue Winder. Also helping with the play are: Kirby Gresham, Janice Hall, and Karen Willis. Mr. David Murrell, Mr. Bruce Ayres and Mr. Dennis Howell are directing the play. "Rest Assured" will be presented Friday, March 13. These people are working hard to see that this will be the best play ever presented in Morton.

Now it's time for our name game. See if you can guess who they all are. B. V. What's this you have??? K. P. What's this you have going? R. W. — Aren't you over them yet? N. D. How are you liking Morton? you'll be over the shock soon. B. G. That was a cute Birthday Card you sent D. V. A. W. — Still hanging on tight, aren't you? H. M. Are you still hung up on R. W.? D. R. We still think you played hooky!

The Indians travel to Post tomorrow night. This game will be the second of the second round of District play. We want to wish them all the luck in the world.

The Levelland High School F.F.A. is sponsoring a variety and talent show "Burlesque '70" tonight at 7 p.m. in the Levelland High School. Admission is 75 cents per person. If you go, I know you will enjoy it.

It's time to close for now but keep this in mind, Indians: SOCK IT TO POST!!

Letter to the editor

Morton, Texas
January 29, 1970

Open Letter to all Interested:

Join Us For Progress is a slogan adopted by the newly formed Committee of the Y. M. Study Club. It is also an invitation to all who are interested to join with us in our campaign to make Morton a better place to live. This can be achieved by our joint efforts in cleaning and beautifying our Morton area.

If your club or organization is interested, please elect a chairman and send them to our meeting. The meeting is to be held Friday, February 6th, at 8:00 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Deryle Bennett, 602 Shelly.

Please come, present your ideas and truly Join Us For Progress.

Yours truly,
Y. M. Study Club Committee
Peggy White, Chairman

Bookmobile schedule

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

Wednesday February 11, Needmore — 11:00-11:45; Threeway—12:00-1:00; Enochs — 1:45-2:45.



Janice Sue Crockett

Crockett, Lemons engagement told

Mr. and Mrs. John N. Crockett have announced the engagement of their daughter, Janice Sue, to Jimmie Dale Lemons, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Lemons of Route 2, Morton.

Miss Crockett is presently attending South Plains College and Lemons is serving with the Armed Forces in Korea. A late summer wedding is planned.

Stevens, Carr to wed in mid-summer

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Stevens of Morton have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Joyce, to Kenneth D. Carr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Carr of Littlefield. Mid-summer wedding is planned.

Miss Stevens is a 1969 graduate of South Plains College and a Junior elementary education major at West Texas State University.

Mr. Carr attended South Plains College and is a Junior agriculture major at West Texas State University.



Joyce Stevens

Vote For



R. J. (Bob) VINSON

CANDIDATE FOR

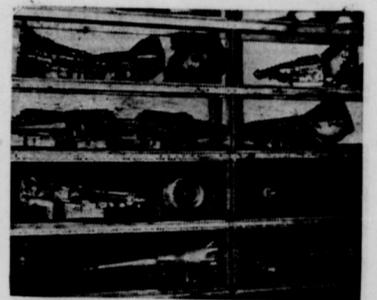
County-District Clerk of Cochran County

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For An Ambulance
266-5611

Sheriff's Office
266-5700

City Police
266-5966

Cold-shooting Tribe barely slips by rugged Idalou Cats

Morton's Indians suffered their coldest shooting streak of the season Friday night, watched a 14-point lead melt to nearly nothing, but managed to pull out a 39-36 win over the Idalou Wildcats at Idalou.

The narrow victory kept the Tribe's hopes alive and left the Indians just one game behind the Post Antelopes, the district 4AA leaders. Morton's win was the nineteenth of the year against just six losses.

Friday's game was the closest district clash of the year for Morton. The Indians had previously clipped conference opponents by 15 to 20-point margins, and had lost to Post by 12. As Friday's game got underway, it appeared that Morton would walk away with their fifth conference win without any trouble, but the Wildcats had other ideas.

Morton jumped out in front 19-15 after the first period and widened the lead to eight and led, 34-26, at halftime. That spread was extended even more as the Indians moved out in front, 51-37, with four minutes left in the third period.

But then winter came in a big way. As the third quarter elapsed and the minutes of the fourth period crept by, the visitors from Morton found the going tough

against an Idalou press, and the Wildcats kept chopping away at the Indian lead. Morton managed only six points in eleven minutes of play, while at the same time, the Wildcats were coming up with a 19-point output.

With a half minute left to play, the Indians were holding on to a narrow 57-54 lead, but Idalou's Bryan Kendrick drove into the middle, jumped backward, and laid the ball in to cut the lead to 57-56, but in the act of shooting he fouled Morton's M. C. Collins. The 6-3 Collins, with 21 points already to his credit, stepped to the free throw line after time out had been called, and promptly clipped the two charity shots through the net to ice the game for Morton.

Still the Wildcats were not going to quit. With seven seconds, Idalou's Ricky Nettles drove the lane in an attempt to pick up a three-point play, but missed the layup, and the Indians grabbed the ball as time ran out.

Collins was high point man in the game with 23 points. Keith Embry hit 10, Terry Harvey and Elton Patton had nine each, and George Pritchett scored eight. Den Ison hit 12 for the losers.

In the B game, Morton took a 65-53 win as Willie Holland and Dee Woolam clipped in 19 and 18 points respectively.



Mrs. Jerry Iley

Mrs. Jerry Iley prepares her 'Meatball Specialty'

Lenda Iley takes time out from her busy schedule, sewing and taking care of James, 8, Mike, 5, and little Judy, 2, to prepare one of husband, Jerry's favorite dishes, "Meatball Specialty." She says all three little ones like it too and it's one way to get the carrots down.

The Iley's live at 218 E. Washington and Jerry is Director of Singleton Funeral Home.

- "Meatball Specialty"
- 2 pounds ground beef
- 1 cup chopped onion
- 2 cups grated carrot

salt and pepper to taste
Mix altogether and roll into balls. Brown in hot grease, place in casserole and cover with 2 cans cream of chicken soup diluted with 1 can water. Bake at 350 degrees about 45 minutes.

Mrs. Sepulveda rites held here Wednesday

Funeral services for Mrs. Concepcion Sepulveda, 59, were held Wednesday at 4 p.m. in St. Ann's Catholic Church with Rev. David Greka officiating.

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

Rosary was said Tuesday at 9 p.m. in Singleton Funeral Home Chapel.

Mrs. Sepulveda passed away Monday at 2 p.m. in Cochran Memorial Hospital.

She is survived by her husband, Arthur; five sons, Raymond, Lupe, Jessie, Joe and Manuel all of Bledsoe; three daughters, Mrs. Mary Ramiz of Lubbock, Mrs. Rebecca Perez of Bledsoe and Miss Sepulveda of the home; 37 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Jackie Randolph appointed to grain sorghum growers board

Mr. Jackie Randolph of Morton has been named to represent Cochran county to the Texas Grain Sorghum Producers Board.

He will join 28 other county representatives to form a 29 man advisory committee which will be making recommendations to the Board concerning problems which face the grain farmers in their county and projects they feel the Board should sponsor.

The Texas Grain Sorghum Producers Board was established in a referendum last October 6 for the purpose of developing research and promotional projects aimed at increasing the net profit to grain farmers. This work is financed by an assessment of five cents per ton paid by the producer which is collected at the first point of sale or processing.

TGSPB Chairman, K. B. Parish of Springlake, said, "This advisory committee will give each county representation to the Board and we are grateful that these men have agreed to serve as they will be a vital part of the Board's activities." Mrs. Parish added, "We are indebted to the county agents and their Crop Committees for selecting such a fine slate

of representatives." The Board remained neutral in who was selected, only asking that they be grain farmers and leaders in their county.

The Board set insect and disease control as their primary goal, with special emphasis on green bug control. Project work will begin soon.

Miss Nancy Pugh to wed June 6

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph B. Pugh, of Route 3, Midland, have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Nancy Elaine, to Lonnie Wayne Oldham, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Oldham of Lute.

Miss Pugh is a senior student at Midland High School and is employed as a V.O.E. student by the city of Midland. She is the granddaughter of the late Mrs. W. L. Sandefer of Morton.

The prospective bridegroom lives in Morton and attends South Plains College. The wedding is being planned for June 6.

Morton junior basketballers' long win skein finally broken

Morton junior high and freshmen teams completed another full week of basketball play, but failed to extend their win streak through three successive weeks.

Morton's eighth and ninth grades play today in the Muleshoe Tournament.

The Indian freshmen teams were highly successful as their A and B teams took double header wins over Denver City and Brownfield. The Frosh A team downed DC, 75-48, as Jimmy Harvey sank 18 points.

Ricky Woods scored 25 and led the B freshmen team to a 47-42 win.

In Monday's action, the e-team downed Brownfield, 75-64, on scoring led by Phil Grave's 19-point output. Willie Harrison hit 18 and Ted Thomas had 17. In the B game, Woods and Mike Hunter were top scorers with nine and ten points each, as they led the Tribe to a 33-21 over Brownfield's freshmen B team.

The freshmen are 17-3 for the year, a record that includes three B game wins.

The eighth grade lost their third game of the season to Brownfield, 43-36, Monday night, but won their nineteenth with a 62-44 victory over Denver City last Thursday. In Monday's loss at Brownfield, Larry Thompson and Mark Fluit were leading scorers with 11 and 10 points each.

The seventh grade also split games, winning 31-25 over Denver City while losing 40-28 to Brownfield.

In other action last week, the eighth grade B team took second place and the seventh grade won consolation honors in the Springlake Junior High tournament. The eighth grade team rolled over Tex-

General Telephone outlines savings under lowered rates

The latest of several reductions in long distance telephone calling costs — effective February 1 — provides a real bargain for customers who dial their own out-of-state station-to-station calls, according to L. L. Porter, traffic director for General Telephone Company of the Southwest.

The primary overall effect of the recent changes is that customers who utilize self-dialed facilities are charged less than these customers who utilize the services of an operator in making out of state long distance calls.

"Picnic Pennies" club group of 4F formed

The 4-F Foods and Nutrition group composed of Wyn Crone, Connie Randolph, Deborah Young, Belinda Hunter, Rhonda Abbe and Carla Sealy met in the home of Mrs. Jackie Randolph Friday, January 30, to form a club.

"Picnic Pennies" was chosen as a name for the group and Connie Randolph was elected president. Wyn Crone was named vice president and Belinda Hunter will be the secretary-reporter.

Questionnaires on "Are you a good eater" were filled out and plans for future weekly meetings were made.

"The new rates more accurately reflect the added and increasing costs incurred for operator service and the reduction in costs when customers dial their own long distance calls," Porter said. "Customers who do not yet have access to equipment which permits dialing your own long distance calls, still benefit from the new rates . . . provided the customer gives operators all of the calling information."

"The rate structures for long distance calls are very complex, involving times, days, holidays, distances, initial rate periods, overtime rates, and types of calls such as station-to-station, person-to-person, coin, collect, credit cards, etc.," Porter stated. "But I feel certain key points about the new rates might be helpful to the calling public. These are outlined below:"

Weekend calling represents a major saving. Customer dialed station-to-station calls outside the state made between 8 a.m. and 11 p.m. on Saturday and between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Sunday have been reduced to 70 cents for a coast-to-coast call. Cost is even less for intervening distances.

The lowest rates for customer dialed station-to-station calls outside the state remain at 35 cents for a one minute coast-to-coast call, but the time period has been extended one hour, beginning now at 11 p.m. and extending to 8 a.m. seven nights per week.

To illustrate the savings involved in dialing your own out of state station-to-station calls on weekends, Porter pointed out that a coast-to-coast self dialed call costs 70 cents for three minutes while an operator handled station-to-station call costs \$1.10 during the weekend time period of 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday. A person-to-person call during the same time would cost \$3.30.

"While this example covers the lower weekend rates, similar savings apply on daytime and evening customer-dialed station-to-station calls. The easiest way to explain the rate structure effective February 1 is to say money can be saved on out-of-state long distance calls of more than 197 miles — regardless of the time of day the call is made if you dial it yourself without the assistance of an operator," Porter said. "Person-to-person calls or any call requiring an operator just costs more to handle and therefore it costs the customer more."

IRS authorizes tax payment by credit card in some cases

Store or other credit cards may be used to pay Federal income taxes anywhere in the United States, depending on the attitude of the Federal Reserve Bank in each of the 12 Federal Reserve Districts, reports Linda Jacobsen, Extension home management specialist.

Commenting on reports that two credit card firms, Bankamericard and Master Charge, had secured approval for plans to allow customers to charge their 1969 Federal income taxes, an IRS spokesman said, "If checks or drafts have been approved by Federal Reserve for banking purposes, they will be accepted by IRS in payment of taxes."

You May Be Wanted!

The Morton Chamber of Commerce is accepting applications for full or part-time Chamber manager.

If you think you can fill the bill and can qualify — contact the Chamber office in Morton.

Fast burners only — male or female — need apply.

Indians . . .

from page one

The win was number twenty for Morton against just six losses, and practically assured the Indians of their best season in recent years. Last season, Morton went 21-10 for the year.

Terry Harvey hit 21 for Morton to take top honors, but DC's Doug Hubbard took high point recognition for the game with 30 points. All five Indian starters hit in double figures. Elton Patton and M. C. Collins had 15 each, George Pritchett scored 12, and Keith Embry hit ten.

Coach Ted Whillock expressed pride in the Indians' offensive showing against the Mustangs as the Tribe exhibited a well-balanced scoring attack. He revealed that three of the starters were playing in spite of stomach ailments.

The Indians' B team lost their first game in four weeks as they fell in the first game at Denver City by a 67-40 score. The loss was only the third for the B team this year against 15 wins.

BUG PROOF PAPER

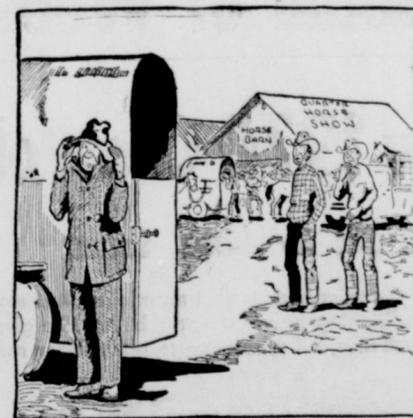
The U.S. Department of Agriculture has banned bug-proof shelfpaper impregnated with insecticides chlordane and lindane. The paper cannot be sold across state lines. The shelfpaper "may produce residues in home-stored foods."

KIDNEY DANGER SIGNALS

Getting up nights, burning, frequent or scanty flow, leg or BACKACHE may warn of functional kidney disorders—"Danger Ahead." Give a lift with gentle BUKETS (take only 3 tabs a day). FLUSH KIDNEYS, REGULATE PASSAGE. Your 48c back if not pleased in 12 hours. NOW at MORTON DRUG

COW POKES

By Ace Reid



"Wul, I can see the hoss judgin' over. Let's stick around fer the fight!"

A new decade! Our plans call for service that you as a bank customer can expect. We'll strive to improve our improvements and refine our refinements. Yes, service is our motto. May we have the opportunity to be of service to you?

First State Bank

MEMBER F.D.I.C.



"Maybe I'm old-fashioned, but I think a phone call would be more personal."

There's a certain charm in letting the world know you love Sally. But Sally might just prefer a long-distance phone call. After all, it is a lot more intimate. Besides, it gives her a chance to say what she thinks of you.

General Telephone

from page one

sick-leave, Wilson wrote from Fredericksburg: ". . . I am in Virginia where there is no peace to be seen. Ann if I live to get out of the army I will come to see you all." The official records show that Wilson, again ill, left his company on February 14, 1863, was admitted to the Texas hospital at Richmond on the 18th, and returned to duty on March 2, 1863.

At the end of June, 1863, the muster roll of Co. "H" showed that Wilson had been absent due to illness since May 30. He was again present at the end of August. During July, his outfit had taken part in the momentous Battle of Gettysburg, but it seems unlikely that Wilson was with his company.

In the Confederates' futile efforts to defend Chattanooga, Tenn., Robert T. Wilson was wounded in the Battle of Chickamauga (Ga.) on September 19-20, 1863. The official records show that he received his \$11.00 monthly pay for September, 1863, on October 12 and have the notation "With Chickamauga Prisoners." On October 23, Wilson made a special requisition for a blanket, which the company surgeon certified that he needed. He was recorded as being present for pay-day at the end of October, so he apparently had recovered from his wound.

Wilson's company seemingly did not participate in the siege of Knoxville on November 24, 1863, but it was in the area. Wilson mentioned some of these events in his next letter, written from East Tennessee on February 20, 1864.

"Ann we are camped about 15 miles from Knoxville Tennessee. I have been busy going since you heard from me last. I have traveled Virginia over and have travelled nearly over Tennessee. I have seen hard times and troubles since you heard from me last. Sometimes three days without any thing to eat, and buy anything we cannot do it for the citizens will not take Confederate money; they are nearly all unionist. All the Southern people that are in Tennessee are afraid to say so for there is so many bushwackers in this portion of Tennessee . . ."

"Ann I have bin in several fights since you heard from me last. I have bin wounded once but it was a slight wound. Ann I hope this war will soon end so that we can return to our homes in peace and have peace for ever . . ."

"We had some snow the other day. I was on picket at the time the snow was falling. While I was on picket the yanky cars came over under a flag of Truce. They came over to bring some Southern women and children to us from Knoxville Tennessee. . ."

The next letter, a month later from Bristol, Tenn., indicates Wilson's suffering and depression. "Ann you have no idea how much trouble and exposure I have to bare; if you did no you would cry."

"Ann if (you) could have seen me march on the frozen ground barefooted and without any thing to eat. Ann I recon you have read in the history about men eating acorns; it is no more than what I have done. I will quit my subject but all I wish is I wish I was in Texas. So I could tell you how I have suffered . . ."

Wilson took part in the Wilderness Cam-



THEY DON'T WASTE TIME . . .

FIVE GENERATIONS get together at a family reunion. The great-great grandmother is Mrs. Buna Elisabeth Howard, age 77, now living in the Hospitality Home at Clovis, N. M. The other four generations are local residents. The great-grandmother, Mrs. Nina Faye Carter, 51, the grandmother, Mrs. Buna Faye Woolam, 34, the father, Dan-y Clinton Woolam, 17, and little Bradley Clinton Woolam who is one month old. Bradley's mother is the former Lanita Anglin.

paign which began in early May, 1864, and was the beginning of continuous fighting which lasted several months. Wilson's letter of July 15, 1864, from Petersburg, Va., reflects the optimism which stemmed from Gen. Robert E. Lee's successes against Union Gen. U. S. Grant.

". . . I am having a hard time here in Virginia. We have bin fighting mor or less ever since the 5th of May and are still fighting. I can hear the muskets and canon now."

"We were relieved from the front yesterday to wash our clothing and will have to go back on the line this evening and will remain there six days. We get to rest too days out of eight."

"Ann The Majority of the people thinks that Grant will get Richmond but it is impossible. Grant cant stay here; he has to go to Washington to keep our men from taking it. We have got 90,000 men in Maryland and Pennsylvania. They have captured a good many of the Mulscha. Also they have got possession of the Baltimore and Ohio Rail Road and have routed old Abe Lincoln from Washington, also his cabinet. That looks like they will take Richmond."

"If Lee is holding them in check and Euels crops (Ewell's corps) is invading the north and burning government stores and railroad bridges they never will get Richmond . . ."

The next letter in the series is that which quoted at the beginning of this article. A feeling that Wilson's outfit was being discriminated against is reflected in the December 17, 1864, letter.

"We have wrote out a application to president Davis and all of the Brigade signed it . . . We stated in it that we wanted to be on an equality with the rest of the troops, that they were getting furloughs and our Brigade was getting none. We also stated to the president that we had bin in the service four years and fought hard as any troops ever did, and all that we asked of him was to put us on an equality with the rest of the troops and if he did not we would put ourselves on an equality, and that was as good as to say that we would go home any how."

The last letter, January 29th, 1865, again indicates Wilson's depression. He mentioned the cold weather and the fact that no fighting was going on because of the cold weather.

"I have no hope of ever getting to see any of my relations in Texas unless peace is made this winter for we will have some hard fighting next spring. O so much

harder than we have ever had and I recon you no that we had some hard fighting to do last spring. I am certain that the fighting last spring was nothing to what it will be this spring . . . Excuse my bad riting for it is so cold that I cannot write well."

The official records show that Wilson was present at Appomattox Court House on April 9, 1865, and was among the prisoners that Lee surrendered to Grant. Wilson was paroled on April 12, as were all of the other Confederate soldiers, but what became of him afterward is lost in the haze of the tragic months and years following the end of the Civil War.

This limited look at the Civil War through the pen of a Texas Confederate soldier lends credence to the expression which seems appropriate for any period of history: "War is Hell."

County . . .

from page one

ped until last week as a maintenance operator for the county. He resigned his position to run for the commissioners post. He and his wife, Nell have two daughters, Mrs. Lewis Sims of Whiteface and Mrs. Jerry McCluch of Levelland and four grandchildren. He has been a resident of the county for 15 years and has held no former political office. He is a veteran of World War Two, a member of the American Legion and a member of the Seventh Day Adventist Church in Lubbock.

Schooler, who farms 19 miles south of Morton, has previously served the community on the soil conservation board, the hospital board and is presently serving on the Whiteface Board of Education.

He and wife, Donnalita, have two children, twins Susan and Tim, 15, who attend school in Whiteface. The Schoolers have been residents of Cochran county for 15 years.

Four additional candidates for commissioner of Precinct Four filed late last week. They are Kenneth Pybur, Weldon Avery, Jimmy Millar and B. H. Tucker, making this the race with the most candidates involved. They will be opposing the incumbent, U. F. (Ural) Wells, who had previously filed for re-election.

Pybur, who lives 12 miles west of Morton, has been a resident of Cochran county for 29 years. He and wife Bertile have three children, all of whom are grown and married. He has had no previous experience in political office but has served on the school board as trustee-at-large. He is a member of the Church of Christ in Maple and the Odd Fellows Lodge in Morton.

Avery, who lives five miles north of the Star Route Gin, has been a resident of Cochran county since 1942. He has no past political experience. He and wife, Christene, have two children, Dennis, 21, a student at Texas Tech University and Diane, 17, a senior at Morton High School. The Averys are members of the First Baptist Church in Morton and he is a member of the Maple Co-op Gin Board of Directors.

Several of the candidates who have filed for various offices have not yet contacted the Tribune and only their names are available. As more information and background is received on them it will be published at a later date.

The Democratic Primary is scheduled for May 2, and the General Election will be held November 3, 1970.

Stock show . . .

from page one

shows and afford him an opportunity to make more money than he could in the past without the guaranteed bid," he added.

Entry deadline for all schools is February 23, and the fee this year will be \$2 for each animal. Exhibit limitations will be two steers, three swine and three lambs per individual, McClung said.

The CCLIA meeting for final preparations on the show is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. February 23 in the Production Credit Association building.

If we can freeze-dry other perishables, why not fresh flowers? Flowers have been freeze-dried without affecting the color. Extension consumer marketing specialist Gwendolyn Clyatt, reports that the blooms will last from 8 to 12 months.

Indian-Antelope game Friday could determine district title

The rematch game between the Morton Indians and the Post Antelopes at Post Friday night could decide the district championship as close games in this week's action have thrown the conference 4-AA race into a deadlock between those two teams. Game time at Post is 8:30 for the B contest and 8 p.m. for the varsity clash.

The whole district is knotted in ties for first, second and third place. Idalou and Frenship have identical 3-3 records, and Tahoka and Denver City are both 1-5. Combined dark horse and upsetter this week, Morton had trouble in holding off Idalou, 59-56, and Post had even more trouble as the Antelopes lost their first district game and seventh of the year at Idalou, 52-51, Tuesday night.

Tuesday's games started the second round of district play, but the conference winner is based strictly on total won-loss record and is not determined by first and second round winners. Therefore, each game that the Indians and Post have left become critically important regardless of the outcome of Friday's important clash.

Morton, besides having to travel to Post, faces Frenship on the road, but will host Tahoka and pesky Idalou at home. Post, although being favored with a nearly all-home-game schedule, still has to

face Frenship and Denver City. Their only away game is at Tahoka, the final game of the season. Both of the district leaders are subject to defeat in their final games as the other district opponents gear up to play "spoiler."

Besides Denver City, Idalou gave Morton the most trouble last season. The Indians edged Idalou twice, 51-50, and 71-69. Last year, Morton finished 8-2 in district play, losing twice to the Mustangs. Den-

Plant the best

Planting time for major Texas crops is just around the corner and Extension agronomists remind that it isn't too early to make arrangements for the needed seed. They advise purchasing seed of the highest possible quality and of adapted varieties or hybrids for your area. The size of next fall's harvest may well depend upon the quality of planting seed used this spring.

ver City lost one to, guess who, Idalou. Tuesday's win over Denver City was the twentieth of the year for Morton and assured Coach Ted Whillock his best season ever at Morton. The Indians were 21-10 last year.

ART CLASSES

Registrations now being accepted for both beginning and advanced students.

Classes To Be Conducted By Rev. Merle Moore

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FARMING FRONTIERS '70

Your John Deere Day SATURDAY, FEB. 7 County Activity Building - Morton

★ Dinner at 6 p.m. — Served by Assembly of God Church

★ Program Immediately Following

★ Entertainment by the Brownlow Family

★ One and a half hour of Entertainment, Educational Program and Films

New Farm Management Ideas New Agricultural Research - New Equipment

Register For FREE DOOR PRIZE

New 21-Inch, Electric Start John Deere Power Mower

Regardless of Make of Farm Equipment You Are Using

This Program Will Be Beneficial To You

BE SURE TO COME AND BRING YOUR FAMILY

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Special of Week

New 1970 Chevrolet

Bel Air 4-Door Sedan

350 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, 4-season air conditioning, power steering, belted fiberglass white wall tires, full wheel covers, push button radio.

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Morton

Monthly area talent search is subject of CofC discussion

A talent search throughout the county with the objective of producing an annual or semi-annual show was the main topic for discussion at the Chamber of Commerce board of directors meeting Tuesday morning.

The talent search, under direction of committee chairman Jackie Randolph, will be in the form of radio, newspaper and word-of-mouth advertising for persons to exhibit their talents at a monthly show and practice session to be held at the County Activities Building each month. Randolph reported that the building has been arranged for use on the fourth Saturday of each month.

The Edward Brownlow family, well-known amateur entertainers in the county, have pledged themselves to aid in the search and in staging the monthly shows, Randolph stated. The Chamber board hopes that this effort will culminate in much the same type of annual show staged successfully for many years by the Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce.

In other business, the board appointed Lloyd Hiner chairman of a committee to make a survey of unsightly yards, buildings, and areas in Morton and to investigate means of cooperating and aiding in the cleanup campaign recently advocated by a local women's club. The survey will begin immediately and Hiner will appoint a Chamber member to attend the community cleanup meeting scheduled for Friday night by members of the YM Study Club.

The recruiting of a full-time or part-time manager for the Chamber of Commerce was approved by the board and an advertisement for such a person was ordered. Whether the position will be part or full time will depend on the circumstances surrounding the applicant considered to be the best qualified for the position.

Tennie Wall, acting Chamber secretary, reported that the annual banquet ticket sales totaled \$462.50 as against total expenses of \$427, leaving a profit of \$35.50.

Cattle feeding industry boom brings problems hard to solve

West Texas' booming cattle feedlot industry — with a current production of more than 2 million head per year — is an area-wide bonanza that brings with it a problem for which an economically feasible solution is not easily found.

Cattle population densities in commercial feedlots average about 200 to 250 head per acre — about 120,000 to 150,000 head per square mile, if the ratio were to be extended.

Waste production on this scale can be compared to a human population density of 1.2 to 1.5 million per square mile, according to Texas Tech University re-

searchers who add:

"For comparison, Manhattan Island has a population density of around 100,000 people per square mile."

Research teams are trying several approaches to solve the waste problem.

(Half serious and half in jest, they even have tried "logging" solid waste for fire-place fuel like the buffalo chips so useful to Plains pioneers.

"It didn't work," said Texas Tech Water Resources Center Director Dan M. Wells. "Cow chips made of used grain sorghum won't burn like chips produced by grass foraging buffalo.")

Fuel, however, is not overlooked in formal research undertaken by the Water Resources Center (WRC).

Treated wastes flushed from controlled environment cattle chamber floors treated in an anaerobic digester — produce approximately five cubic feet of methane gas (the primary ingredient in natural gas) per animal per day, and "it is possible to use this, as it is in municipal sewage plants, to operate equipment," according to Wells.

He made it clear, however, that this is not considered a feasible solution to the problem since capturing the gas and putting it to use appears to cost considerably more than the gas is worth.

Studies underway are evaluating alternative cattle feedlot waste management and disposal systems as well as utilizing feedlot runoff for the irrigation of crops.

"While none of the work is complete," a new Water Resources Center report said, "a number of observations are worthy of mention." The report cited four conclusions and recommendations.

(1) Conventional aerobic treatment processes (with bacteria using free oxygen) are not economically feasible solutions partly because of the variability of natural precipitation, and further study should be given the possibility of changing management practices to provide for daily flushing and treatment of the feedlots by conventional means.

(2) Runoff from feedlots operated in a conventional way will harm and even kill most crops, but this runoff when diluted with fresh water — can be used to irrigate crops with a high salt tolerance; so safe rates of application and safe dilution factors need further study. (using bacteria which do not need free oxygen) offer the best hope for feedlot runoff treatment, and studies of these processes should be accelerated.

(4) Because storage of feedlot runoff in unlined ponds and treatment and disposal on agricultural lands may pose a hazard to groundwater pollution, it was recommended that infiltration studies be expanded.

The report is based on research supported by the Texas Water Quality Board. A parallel Texas Tech WRC study is being financed by the Federal Water Pollution Control Administration.

Directing the studies are Wells, Agronomy Prof. Eugene A. Coleman, Agricultural Engineering Prof. Walter Grub, Animal Science Prof. Robert C. Albin and Chairman George F. Meenaghan of the Department of Chemical Engineering.

— Cotton Talks —

While in Lubbock last week three cotton-buying executives from the Southeast expressed concern that cotton producers on the High Plains might be on the verge of "backsliding."

"The High Plains is reported to have made substantial progress over the last few years toward producing uniform, known variety cotton in a range of staple lengths that we can use and depend on to perform consistently in our mills," said Ben Tipton, Vice President for Raw Material Purchases of Dan River Mills.

He added "That's why we're here," but went on to say he was appalled by the reports he had heard of farmers catching gin-run seed and of other indications farmers might be in a mood to abandon efforts to turn out a quality fiber.

Dan River is one of the nation's largest textile companies with six mills in Alabama, three in Virginia and two each in Georgia, North and South Carolina. The conversation took place in the office of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc.

Tipton said "If the Plains expects to maintain our interest and the interest of other mills it will require a continuation and an increase in the attention paid to using pure seed of improved varieties, block ginning and quality control in general."

He commented specifically on planting seed, stressing that variety pure seed are a first and indispensable step in the production of uniform lint. "Growers," he said, "should always know the origin of their seed and the source should be as close to the breeder as possible to avoid varietal mixtures and the possibility of deterioration in varietal characteristics. And this holds true whatever the variety to be planted."

As others have done before him, Tipton characterized the demand for low quality cotton on the Plains in the current season as a supply-demand situation "which in all likelihood will be of a very temporary nature."

He went on to say "These year to year situations will occur, but year in and year out our mills and other mills will be looking for the most uniform, highest quality available, whether the staple length be 15's or inch and a sixteenth. And the area that can offer such cottons will be the area we'll send our buyers to."

Tipton was accompanied on his trip to Lubbock by his assistant, Ralph Holington and by Ashley Jewell, Manager of Dan River's Crystal Springs mill in Georgia.

Bob Poteet, Executive Vice President of the Lubbock Cotton Exchange, later told PCG that Tipton had asked one of the local merchants to buy for him a 100-bale lot of a given short-stapled variety. But at last report the merchant had not been able to locate such a lot that he could be sure was of the variety named.

Which, according to PCG Executive Vice President Donald Johnson, points up the fact that much progress is yet to be made before the Plains can con-

sistently offer mills cotton known to be produced from variety pure seed and harvested and ginned in a manner to preserve lint purity.

Certainly there is no room for "backsliding" on progress already made. Textile mills are no different from other buyers — they won't continue to shop where they don't find what they want.

It is no secret that Secretary of Agriculture Clifford Hardin came into office with a decided affinity for massive, whole-farm land retirement as the key to solving this nation's agricultural capacity to produce in excess of market demand.

Now, many are saying he has abandoned that philosophy. But a close look at his "set aside" approach brings on second thoughts.

His proposal to date has asked for unbridled authority to require, as a prerequisite to program participation and without compensation, that farmers take out of production or "set aside" from 25 to 50 percent of their grain sorghum base and from 50 to 100 percent of their domestic cotton allotment, which he prefers to call a "base" allotment.

Consider the possibilities under this proposition.

According to the U. S. Bureau of Census report for 1964, the latest available, Lubbock County has approximately 650,000 acres in farms. That's not just acreage in cotton and grain sorghum, but total acreage in farms.

The county has a grain sorghum base of about 255,000 acres according to the County ASCS office, and a cotton allotment of about 227,000 acres, 147,550 acres of which is now designated as the "domestic" allotment.

Assuming the Secretary required the minimum percentage of set aside acreage, he would be retiring from production 63,750 acres (25 percent of the grain sorghum base), plus 73,775 acres (50 percent of the domestic cotton allotment). That totals up to 137,525 acres taken out of production — 21 percent of the total land in farms.

On the top side he asks for authority to retire 127,500 acres from grain sorghum and 147,550 acres from cotton. This would mean 275,050 acres in the county from which farmers could derive no income. And that's 42 percent of the land in Lubbock County farms.

In addition, there would be a set-aside requirement for wheat. From these figures it would appear that the Secretary may have given up on the "whole farm" concept, but that "land retirement" is still very much on his mind. And taking out of production 21 percent or 42 percent or any in-between percentage of total farm acreage can surely be termed "massive" land retirement.

It should be noted, too, that if such vast acreages of High Plains farm land are removed from the income producing category, the effects on farmers and on the High Plains economy will also be "massive."



FIRST ANNUAL MEETING . . .

THE MORTON INDUSTRIAL FOUNDATION held its first annual meeting with good attendance Thursday night in the County Activities Building with Roy McClung, president of the Morton Area Chamber of Commerce, acting as chairman. Highlights of the meeting were a detailed report on the past year's activities, an outline of the plans and programs for the coming year, a successful vote to have the by-laws changed and the election of five new members to the board of directors.

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Women's Shift Gowns and Baby Doll Pajamas

Nylon Tricot with Sheer 15 Denier Nylon-front overlay trim.

2⁹⁹

Juvenile Boys' Knit Shirts Reg. 1.29 Value 1⁰⁰	Juvenile Boys' Slack Suit Reg. 2.99 Value 1⁹⁹
---	--

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"Look of Leather"
FOLDING SLIPPERS
Assorted Colors, Styles, Sizes
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24 x 36 Inch
FRAMED PICTURES
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Full Zipper Front Assorted Sizes and Colors
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Many Other Values for Valentine Day Buying . . . Come See!

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VENETIAN STYLE PHOTO FRAMES —	
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For Those SPECIAL PARTIES
Treat them with Special Party Cards, Doilies, Table Covers, Plates, Cups and Napkins.

Ben Franklin

My Neighbors

"But why am I telling you all this—You prob'ly have troubles of your own..."

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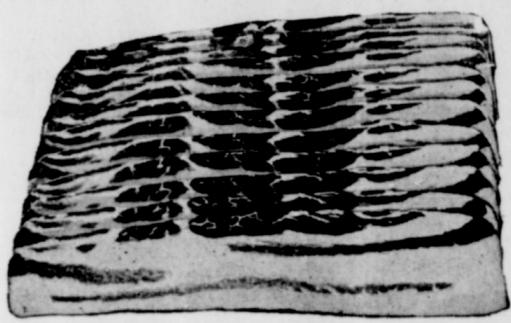


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TOMATO JUICE
46-OZ. CAN
29¢

MEAT SPECIALS



KORN LAND
BACON
1-LB. PKG. **69¢**

WELCH'S
GRAPE JELLY
20-OZ. JAR **43¢**

MIRACLE WHIP
QUART **49¢**


BEEF RIBS — 3 LBS 1⁰⁰

Chuck Blade Roast LB. 59¢

7-BONE ROAST LB 79¢

Corn Oil OLEO Shurfresh 3 LBS 1⁰⁰

Mountain Pass
Tomato Sauce
Buff Cans
10 FOR \$1

FROZEN FOODS

WELCH'S
GRAPE JUICE
12-OZ. CAN **39¢**

Keep A-Rollin'
INDIANS!
WHIP POST
FRIDAY NIGHT
... then ...
BEAT TAHOKA
NEXT TUESDAY

SHURFINE
FRUIT COCKTAIL
4 \$1
303 CANS


DEL MONTE
SPINACH
2 303 CANS **39¢**

MORTON'S
POT PIES
Beef — Turkey — Chicken — Tuna
5 FOR 1⁰⁰

SIOUX BEE
CREAM HONEY
1-LB. BOWL **49¢**

LIBBY'S
PINEAPPLE JUICE
2 46-OZ. CANS **69¢**

Farm-Fresh Produce

APPLES Delicious 15¢
LB.

 **Avocados** 27¢
Each

Cucumbers 27¢
Fresh Texas
lb.

Save TenderCrust COUPONS FOR VALUABLE PRIZES ABSOLUTELY FREE

DOSS THRIFTWAY

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities



SUPER MARKET
400 SO. MAIN - MORTON, TEXAS.

Mrs. Beebe gives program for L'Allegro Study Club

Mrs. Vern Beebe, from Whiteface, was the guest speaker for the L'Allegro Study Club Thursday, January 29. The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. George Mundhenke.

Mrs. Beebe was introduced by the program chairman, Mrs. Al Mullinax. The title of the program was "Master Playright, William Shakespeare." Mrs. Beebe, a Whiteface High School English teacher and an authority on Shakespeare, told his life's story from the time of his birth in Stratford, England until his death on his 54th birthday. She divided his works into four divisions and told something of each division. She then showed slides from one of his more famous plays, "Macbeth." At the close of the film Mrs. Beebe told a modern day version of the story using "Mod" language.

In a business meeting following the program, it was announced that the first round of play in the annual Marathon Bridge Tournament would begin February 7. Members made plans to send a box of usable items to the Big Springs State Hospital. The box is usually sent at Christmas time, however, this year it is to be a Valentine Box.

Members voted to attend in a group the dedication of three historical markers which will be placed in the county. One at Whiteface on the Whiteface Hotel, one at Morton on the Museum Building and one in Bledsoe where the Farm to Market roads intersect. The dedication of these markers will be Saturday, February 28. The group also voted to have its annual March of Dimes coffee in the home of Mrs. Bud Thomas, Wednesday, February 4. The proceeds from the coffee go to the March of Dimes.

A refreshment plate was served by the hostess to the following members: Mesdames E. O. Willingham, Bud Thomas, H. B. Barker, Harold Drennan, M. A. Silvers, Tom Rowden, Van Greene, J. C.

Reynolds, Mullinax, James McClure, Elwood Harris and the following guests in addition to Mrs. Beebe, Mrs. Van Schooler of Whiteface, and Mrs. W. W. Smith of Morton. Mrs. Smith was the former high school English teacher of Mrs. Beebe.

Last Frontier Cotton Council holds luncheon

The Last Frontier Cotton Council officers and committee members met at a luncheon in the home of Mrs. G. C. Sanders Wednesday, January 28.

It was announced that the Area Miss Cotton Contest, sponsored by the State Cotton Council Group, would be held April 24. Rules for entry may be obtained at the Homemaking Department of the area High Schools. The contest is open to both Junior and Senior High School students.

Mrs. H. B. King urged cooperation and support of all the members of the council, as this is the only Spring meeting that will be held.

Members attending from Whiteface were Mrs. Wendell Peters and Mrs. George Martin. Members from Morton were: Mesdames Don Lynskey, president, King, Herbert Greener, Sherill Griffith, Benny Claunch, Owen Egger, E. C. Hale, Willard Henry, Lloyd Miller and Billy Foust.

Planting time for major Texas crops is just around the corner and Extension agronomists remind that it isn't too early to make arrangements for the needed seed. They advise purchasing seed of the highest possible quality and of adapted varieties or hybrids for your area. The size of next fall's harvest may well depend upon the quality of planting seed used this spring.

Local student installed as officer in national scholastic honor group

Phil Fleming, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Fleming, a South Plains College student from Abilene, was installed as president and Elliott Benefield, Morton, was installed as vice president of Phi Theta Kappa during impressive ceremonies Wednesday evening at Wesley Methodist Church.

Phi Theta Kappa is a national honor society for Junior College students and holds the highest academic honors that can be bestowed on a student. In order to be eligible students are required to carry a minimum of 15 hours and maintain a 3.25 grade point average of the South Plains College four point system.

During the ceremony new members initiated repeated the pledge of the society before college administrators, professors, parents, and friends of the honorees.

Dr. Ellis Langston, pastor Wesley Methodist Church and Social Science instructor at SPC, gave a moving speech touching on the United States position in Vietnam. His talk followed an oral reading by the new president.

A reception was held in Fellowship Hall following the ceremonies.

A banquet for the group is being planned at a local restaurant Feb. 5.

Hospital notes

Patients admitted to Cochran Memorial Hospital January 28 through February 3: Venita Sandefer, Lydia DeLeon, Mrs. Lera Cloud, Mary Cadenhead, Mr. Doyle Fowler, Glen Fowler, Jephtha Williams, Ohlen Ray, Flora Zertuche, Mrs. Mary Wilson, Gage Knox, Rickie Swicegood, Mrs. Willard Henry, Dal O'Brien, R. R. Horton, Ira Miller, Dorothy Craig, Mrs. J. G. Millar, Mrs. Dake Merritt, Mrs. Lolita Hovey, Raymond Sepulveda, Hugh Hansen and Mrs. Salvador Morales all of Morton.

Timothy Burns, Mrs. Marsha Burns and Burford Webb of Bledsoe; Donald Grwald of Muleshoe; Cecil Lindsey, Mrs. Don Lowe and Mrs. Erma Kelley of Maple and Mrs. Nellie Balke of Lingo, N.M.

Phone your NEWS to 266-5576



SCOUTS HONOR DEPARTING LEADER...

FORMER SCOUTMASTER TOM DAVEY proudly displays a sweater presented to him by members of Morton Boy Scout Troop 601 at a farewell party given him in Fellowship Hall of the First United Methodist Church recently. With Tom are his wife, Sue, daughter Dana and Mike

Bryan, highest ranking scout in Troop 601, who made the presentation. The Daveys were transferred by the U.S. Soil Conservation Service to Dumas, where Tom has expressed strong interest in getting back into scouting work.

NEWS from WHITEFACE

Mr. H. J. Knox is home from Cochran Memorial Hospital in Morton.

Amado Alaniz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Alaniz, is home from his second tour of duty in Vietnam. He will undergo surgery on his arm in Corpus Christi in a few weeks. Amado is a graduate of Whiteface High School and attended South

Plains College before enlisting in the Marine Corp.

Rev. and Mrs. Elmer Evans left last week for Corona, California where they will make their home.

Mrs. Nina Mathews is home from Loveland Hospital.

Rev. Harold Harrison's mother, Mrs.

J. H. Harrison, 67, passed away January 27 after a lengthy illness. Services were conducted in the Second Baptist Church in Andrews and burial was Thursday afternoon in the Trinity Memorial Cemetery in Big Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. McKissack have returned home from Brookhaven, Mississippi where they attended the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. McKissack's parents. They also visited with other relatives while away.

Phone Your News to 266-5576

ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

The Rev. David Greka, Pastor
8th and Washington Streets

Mass schedule—
Sunday 9:00 and 11:15 a.m.
Monday 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday 7:30 a.m.
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
Thursday 7:30 a.m.
Friday (1st of month) 7:30 p.m.
Friday (2nd, 3rd, 4th) 7:30 a.m.
Saturday 8:00 a.m.

Sunday—Catechism Class,
10:00 - 11:00 a.m.

Confessions—Sunday
Half hour before Mass.

Baptisms 12 noon Sunday
and by appointment.

FIRST BAPTIST MEXICAN MISSION

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

Wednesdays—
Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

NEW TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Willie Johnson
3rd and Jackson

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

Wednesdays—
Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.



CHURCH OF CHRIST

F. J. Collins, Preacher
S.W. 2nd and Taylor

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

Wednesdays—
Midweek Bible Class 8:00 p.m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Rex Mauldin, Minister
411 West Taylor

Sundays—
Church School Session 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship Service 10:55 a.m.
Evening Fellowship Program 5:00 p.m.
Evangelism 6:00 p.m.

Mondays—
Each First Monday Board Meets 8:00 p.m.
Each First Monday
Commission Membership on
Evangelism 7:00 p.m.
Second and Fourth Monday
Wesleyan Service Guild 8:00 p.m.

Tuesdays—
Women's Society of Christian
Service 9:30 a.m.

Each Second Saturday,
Methodist Men's Breakfast 7:00 a.m.



ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

G. A. Van Hoose
Jefferson and Third

Sundays—
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Evangelistic Service 7:00 p.m.

Wednesdays—
Night Prayer Meeting and
Christ's Ambassadors
Convene Together 7:30 p.m.

Thursdays—
Every 1st and 3rd, Women's
Missionary Council 2:30 p.m.
Every 2nd and 4th, Girls'
Missionette Club 4:30 p.m.

FIRST MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Merle Moore, Pastor
Main and Taylor

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Training Service 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:45 p.m.

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

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Paul McClung, Pastor
202 S. E. First

Sundays—
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.
Morning Service KRAN 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

Tuesdays—
Helen Nixon W.N.U. 9:30 a.m.

Wednesdays—
Graded Choirs 7:30 p.m.
Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.
Church Choir Rehearsal 8:30 p.m.

SPANISH ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

Gilbert Gonzales
N. E. Fifth and Wilson

Sundays—
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Evangelistic Service 7:30 p.m.

Tuesdays—
Evening Bible Study 8:00 p.m.

Thursdays—
Evening Prayer Meeting 8:00 p.m.

EAST SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST

Russell Dameron, Minister
704 East Taylor

Sundays—
Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.
Worship 6:30 p.m.

Tuesdays—
Ladies' Bible Class 4:15 p.m.

Wednesdays—
Midweek Service 7:30 p.m.

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

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

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

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

Compliments of
Carl Griffith Gin and G & C Gin

Burleson Paint & Supply
Northside Square — 266-5888

Reeve's Shamrock Station
311 N. Main — Phone 266-8900

First State Bank
107 W. Taylor — 266-5511

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

Bedwell Implement
219 E. Jefferson — 266-5306

Morton Co-op Gin

Morton Tribune
Printers — Publishers

Doss Thriftway
400 S. Main — 266-5375

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

Wig Wam Restaurant
Lvelland Highway — Phone 266-5783

ASCS Farm News

By John W. Hall

Why do we have farm programs? You ask this question of the next 100 people you meet and chances are pretty good you would get 100 different answers.

The agricultural segment of our economy hasn't enjoyed the boom that other industries have had and when it — say agricultural segment, I mean every farmer and businessman who derives his livelihood from rural America. The fellow in business on Main Street is as dependent on a good crop with fair prices as the man who does the farming. If the one fails, the other cannot survive.

Agriculture has a proven record to be proud of. One hour of U.S. farm labor now produces 7 times as much food and fiber as it did 50 years ago. 4 times as much as it did 25 years ago — 2 1/2 times as much as it did 15 years ago.

United States population has increased 16.7 percent since 1957-59 while farm production has gone up 20 percent on 9 percent fewer acres. The farmer has been so efficient that he has injured his financial position.

Farm production isn't like a production line where you pull the switch and shut down until it is profitable to operate. In dairying, it takes several years to adjust production either up or down but while you are in business the old cow needs milking twice every day whether you make a dime or not. Corn can be increased or decreased in only one year IF the rains come, IF the weather isn't too hot or too cold, IF we don't have a late spring frost, IF we don't have an early fall frost, IF, IF, IF.

Comparing 1929 with 1969 it took the average industrial worker this many minutes to earn enough to buy the following foods:

Bread, 1 lb., 1929, 9.4 minutes. Today 4.4 minutes.

Round steak, lb., 1929 50 minutes. Today, 24 minutes.

Quart of milk, 1929, 15.4 minutes. Today, 5.9 minutes.

Dozen eggs, 1929 34.5 minutes. Today 11.3 minutes.

Pork chops, lb., 40 minutes. Today, 20-7 minutes.

Food in the U.S. takes less than 17 percent of the average worker's wages.

Now we get around to answering the question — why do we have farm programs?

To enable farmers to cooperate in limiting production of some crops so that

we can have adequate supplies at reasonable prices, so that the American farmer can make a decent living and stay in business so that he can continue to make us the best-fed nation in the world at prices we can afford to pay. When we add in some other measures which guarantee a continued healthful and prosperous future for the unborn generations who will inherit what you and I choose to leave them.

Shall we add some food for thought: National statistics show that when five farmers of out of business, one business place on Main Street goes out of business. Add enough of this and who will foot the bill for schools, streets, and all the little goodies our tax dollar provides?

Now let's hear your answer to the question: Why do we have farm programs?

ACREAGE MEASUREMENT SERVICE

One of the services provided by the County ASCS Office is acreage measurement for farmers participation in the wheat, feed grain, or cotton programs.

To obtain measurement service, a producer must file a request with the ASCS office. The county office will tell him the cost. This cost is borne by the person making the request.

A county ASCS reporter will visit the farm and determine the acreage of each field and stake it if requested. An outline of the fields and their acreage will be furnished to the producer.

Producers interested in measurement service are urged to request it as soon

School menus . . .

Monday, February 9 Bar-be-que on buttered bun, buttered peas, mixed fruit salad, chocolate cake, milk.

Tuesday, February 10 — Pizza beef & cheese, W. K. corn, tossed salad, cherry cobbler, bread & butter, milk.

Wednesday, February 11 Cutlets with gravy, creamed potatoes, cranberry salad, apple crisp, yeast rolls & butter, milk.

Thursday, February 12 — Pigs in blanket, mustard, pinto beans, tomato salad, fresh fruit, peanut butter cookies, chocolate milk.

Friday, February 13 Bak—ed ham, buttered yams, mixed vegetable salad, fruit, rolls & butter, milk.

A "flavor-releasing foil" recently developed has flavor pockets that can be filled with seasonings and spices carried in a basting oil or butter. Gwendolyn Ciyatt, Extension consumer marketing specialist, reports that the foil will flavor meats as it cooks. It may be used in barbecue packaging.

as possible. The County ASCS Office has reporters available now to give prompt service. Filing a request later may cause a delay in the service requested.

There are advantages in knowing the acreages of crops planted or to be planted, diverted acres, and conserving base acres. Knowing these will help the farmer when the time comes for certifying compliance with a program.

Measurement service guarantees compliance with a program, so long as the planting is limited to the measured area. Incorrect certification can result in program payments being reduced or lost.



FARM FOLKS GATHER . . .

SIX STATES WERE REPRESENTED by buyers and a crowd estimated between 500 and 700 persons attended the all-day community auction held Thursday at the Burkett Trade Lot on the Levelland highway. The sale was such a success that there is a definite possibility that the community project will be held twice a year, George Burkett stated to

the Tribune. Approximately \$100,000 worth of vehicles and equipment were on consignment from 72 owners for the sale and an estimated \$62-63,000 worth was sold. Auctioneers were Tex Herring of Abilene and Herb Henderson of Wolforth. Various women's clubs in Morton maintained sandwich and refreshment booths during the sale.



The Farmer's Wife

By Libby Mudgett

Poor Israel. She just hasn't learned yet. How to conduct herself in modern times, that is.

She courts favors of no other nations. She waits not for the opinion of friend or enemy.

She acts quickly. She reacts even quicker.

She lets chips fall where they may and all but tells the United Nations to go hang itself.

Why, she even believes in winning a war without asking the U. N.'s permission first.

And she won't give any of the territory or armaments she won back, either.

No matter what anyone, even the U. N., SAYS.

She puts up with guerilla piracy just so long.

Then bang, wham, zowie! She retaliates.

Without asking anyone first. Or even negotiating.

Well, she's young yet. Just a little over twenty.

She'll mature and learn. She'll learn to bleed herself white with foreign aid.

Trying to buy friendship and love like a rich old maid.

She'll learn that wars aren't necessarily to be fought with winning in mind.

And that world opinion is more important than many lives, much less just one lost in an Arab raid on an Israeli airline.

She'll learn to listen to the U. N., where tiny new nations no bigger than a dime can vote.

And have that vote carry as much weight as the mightiest and greatest of

nations.

She'll learn to take all kinds of insults from just everyone.

To do nothing except protest formally to the U. N.

And talk. And talk.

And listen to lies.

And tell a few of her own.

And have her experts try to read the truth buried somewhere in all the endless maze of words.

This is called diplomacy.

She'll learn it, all right. She's got 'the bomb' now.

At least she's got other nations thinking she has, which is just as good in any case.

Or as bad.

For now begins the fear.

And the endless maneuvering.

And the insults.

The shin-kicking which must be ignored.

Impudent nations that have not 'the bomb' will realize she dares not use it and will spend all their time and energy daring her.

And daring her.

And daring her.

Oh Israel!

I hate to see you grow up. I liked you as you were. You restored my faith in something or other.

I don't exactly have a name for it, but it was wonderful.

Levelland Savings & Loan Offers Unsurpassed Financial Strength, Maximum Protection, And The Highest Earnings Available For Their Savings Customers.

YOUR SAVINGS INSURED TO \$20,000 PER ACCOUNT BY FS LIC

5 3/4%

\$5,000 MINIMUM, ONE YEAR MATURITY



NOW YOUR SAVINGS CAN EARN EVEN MORE!

5 1/4%

90 DAY TO ONE YEAR MATURITY, \$1,000 MINIMUM



5%

(NO NOTICE REQUIRED FOR WITHDRAWAL)

REGULAR PASSBOOK, NO MINIMUM

YOUR SAVINGS IN BY THE TENTH OF THE MONTH EARN FROM THE FIRST INTEREST COMPOUNDED QUARTERLY



Morton Branch — In Morton Professional Building

Morton Tribune

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF COCHRAN COUNTY
"TEXAS' LAST FRONTIER"

Published Every Thursday Morning at 106 N. Main St., Morton, Texas 79346
BILL SAYERS, Editor and Publisher

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



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Happy birthday scouts!

Most worthwhile undertakings have a way of remaining beneath the surface of public acclaim.

They cement society together in an unity that we call civilization.

One of the most worthwhile undertakings is that honored institution, the Boy Scouts of America.

Between Feb. 5 and 13, more than 2 million Boy Scouts in 70,000 troops will celebrate the 60th anniversary of the founding of the Boy Scout movement in the United States.

This year, as the Scouts observe their 60th national anniversary, attention will be drawn to the simple and elementary principles that make civilization possible.

These principles are embraced in the Scout law.

The tenets of Scout law go far beyond the world of the Boy Scout.

They are the premises of our daily existence.

According to Scout law, a Scout is trustworthy. A Scout is loyal to his home, parents and country. A Scout is helpful. A Scout is friendly and courteous. He is kind. He is obedient. He is cheerful. He is thrifty. A Scout is brave and clean in body and thought.

Finally, a Scout is reverent.

As we join in helping the Scouts observe Boy Scout Week this year, it is well to pay tribute, among other things, to the Scout law — and emulate it if we can.

Judging by their past behavior, it will be quite a task for a lot of people.

Letter to the editor

Dumas, Texas
February 1, 1970

Dear Bill,

We wish to extend our thanks to the citizens of Morton for their help, hospitality and friendship during the two years we were a resident. Morton was like home to us, therefore, when we were transferred it was like leaving home for the first time and for this feeling we thank all of you.

We also want to express our appreciation for the farewell parties and for the many friends that bid us farewell. We can truly say that Morton is the friendliest town in Texas and we were proud to be a part of it even if it was for such a short time.

The Tom Daveys

Letter to the editor

January 29, 1970

Dear Bill,

I would like to send a letter, by way of the Morton Tribune to all our many friends in Morton. Since it is impossible for us to write everyone a personal letter. First of all we would like to say "Thank You" to everyone who attended the "Farewell" party in our honor and to those that were in charge of the party. The wishing well and other gifts were greatly appreciated. The money will be used for something for our home that we can keep for many years to come. We enjoyed the years we spent in Morton, and were glad to have had a "Hometown" such as this to bring up our children in, and the friends we have there are more precious than riches. Our new address is 1419 west 4th. We would like for all our friends to remember us when they are passing through Littlefield, come by and have a cup of coffee.

Our deepest love,
Leon and Janeria Kessler and children

Look who's new!

Jeffery Will Igo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Igo of Tulsa, Oklahoma. Jeffery arrived Sunday, February 1, and weighed 7 pounds and 7 ounces.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Igo of Morton and Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Lloyd of Colorado City.

Joel Zertuche, son of Mr. and Mrs. Toby Zertuche. Joel arrived at Cochran Memorial Hospital Saturday, January 31, and weighed 8 pounds 10 1/2 ounces.



Texans who registered to vote before the January 31 deadline are assured plenty of action for their 1970 registration certificate.

One of the nation's hottest U.S. Senate races is due to rage on through the November 3 general election.

Sen. Ralph Yarborough, 66, of Austin and former Congressman Lloyd M. Bentsen Jr., 48, a Houston business executive, are major Democratic contenders for Yarborough's seat. Whoever wins will face Republican Congressman George Bush, 45, of Houston, in November.

Gov. Preston Smith, 57, may have opposition from Sen. Ralph Hall, 46, of Rockwall, who made a last-minute announcement Monday as a candidate on the Democratic ticket. Hall's application was not accepted by the State Democratic Executive Committee for technical reasons and was referred to the Supreme Court for determination of his eligibility.

Paul Eggers, 50, of Wichita Falls, will be the Republican challenger for the office of Governor in the general election in November.

REPUBLICANS TALK freely about million-dollar campaigns for Bush and Eggers.

Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin will be opposed by District Judge David Brown of Sherman in the Democratic primary and Corpus Christi attorney Edward Yturri, 42, a Republican, in November.

Republicans came up with a surprising number of statewide candidates before the February 2 filing deadline.

In addition, there will be hard fought local contests in many Texas counties.

Long-time conservative leader Bard A. Logan of San Antonio said he was "tired and needed a rest" so he resigned as chairman of The American Party of Texas. Vice-Chairman H. W. Matthews of Conroe succeeds Logan until the election of a new leader at the state convention.

Chief chore of the American Party now is to get 30,000 to attend its May 2 precinct conventions, so it can qualify to place a gubernatorial candidate on the ballot.

And there will be a sizzling November 3 battle over the liquor-by-the-drink proposition on the constitutional amendments ballot. Lines are already forming and campaigns shaping up on that.

TREASURE BOOKLET — Land Commissioner Jerry Sadler is now distributing free copies of his booklet, "Treasure Tempest in Texas." It's about the Padre Island galleons and their cargo.

At the request of Corpus Christi Rep. Frances Farenthold, State Auditor George McNeil checked on whether state facilities had been used in printing the booklets. He reported that General Land Office facilities had been employed, but that Sadler had reimbursed the agency \$5,000. "It might be in order for me to observe that it is not unusual for general information brochures to be done at State expense," McNeil wrote, saying that Sadler appears to be "leaning over backwards to avoid criticism."

Printing of brochures is a common practice in many state departments, as a necessary part of informing the public. Thousands of copies of various and elaborate, well written and informative booklets have been provided by numerous departments to the schools and libraries of Texas. Many departments even have their own printing plants.

Sadler's opponent in the Land Commissioner race, Rep. Bob Armstrong has not been critical of the incumbent. Armstrong, a prominent Austin sportsman, began his campaign by calling for stronger conservation measures.

POLLUTION FIGHT SET — Texas Air Control Board will ask Attorney General Martin to begin legal proceedings soon against persistent air polluters, particularly in Houston and El Paso.

Pollution issue is being spotlighted by candidates from local to senatorial level. On January 29, Texas Water Quality Board called on the U.S. Navy, seven towns and three industries to explain poor quality discharges into public streams.

Navy said it would keep on dumping raw sewage into the Sabine River until it gets \$146,000 for treatment facilities.

Towns invited to answer questions about their sewage discharges were Celeste, Center, Greenville, Hemphill, Newton, Quinlan and Timpson.

County commissioners have discretionary authority to maintain streets which are an integral part of the county or state road system, within a city, if the city consents, says Attorney General Martin.

In other recent opinions, Martin concluded that:

Appropriated state funds may not be used to purchase liability insurance on an aircraft (not a "motor vehicle") under the tort claims act.

A district attorney may not retain a percentage of monies collected as civil penalties in civil suits which he initiates on behalf of the Parks and Wildlife Department to abate water pollutions.

Banks could validly plead the statute of limitations in escheat action by the state to recover inactive accounts (four-year statute commences to run only after the bank has denied its liability to pay dividends to the rightful owner and has

peals court ordered him released on bond.

Third Court of Civil Appeals denied the appeal of an Austin high school boy sent to a reform school after his school principal ordered him to empty his pockets and found marijuana. Court said the principal was acting for the father.

Supreme Court rebuffed the effort of major bus companies to prevent Corpus Christi from operating a special bus service outside its city limits.

A Houston doctor, according to the Supreme Court, should not be held liable for damages to a patient who complained that the drug given him for a urinary infection caused him to become dizzy.

GRANTS APPROVED — A variety of grants has been approved within the last several days to assist local and regional agencies.

A \$126,521 Office of Child Development grant went to the Community Council of Guadalupe County, Inc., Seguin. Money will go for head start and summer head start programs in that area.

Val Verde County Community Action Agency, Del Rio, received \$122,728 in a community action grant for administration, general services, emergency food and medical services.

A regional planning assistance grant of \$113,775 went to North Central Texas Council of Governments serving 10 counties and 100 units of government in the Dallas-Fort Worth region.

Community Council of Uvalde, Kinney and Real Counties, Inc. got a \$64,000 grant for family planning, job development, emergency food and medical service programs.

A smaller grant of \$3,509, made to the Guadalupe County Community Council, goes to special summer youth recreation program benefiting 3,122 boys and girls.

SHORT SNORTS — Texas Aeronautics Commission recommended denial of Air East's application for permit to fly passengers between Galveston and Houston and Galveston and Austin.

Spokesmen for Bonquet Consolidated Inc. asked the Highwa Commission to let it pay for moving a road on Mustang Island to aid in developing a recreational and residential Mecca there.

John Mobley, former executive assistant to ex-Gov. John Connally, has been designated state chairman of Lloyd Bentsen's senatorial campaign.

A \$27,800 federal grant will go to Portland for a city park development.

Services in Plainview for Mrs. Miller

Funeral services for Mrs. Norman Miller were held in Plainview Friday, January 30, in Lemons Funeral Home Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Plainview Cemetery.

Mrs. Miller, 60, had been a resident of Plainview since 1941.

She is survived by her husband, her mother, Mrs. Cora Childs, of Plainview; 3 uncles, L. B. Childs and W. E. Childs of Morton, Sam Childs of Carthage; and a sister-in-law, Mrs. W. L. Miller, of Morton.

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Bula-Enochs news

Mrs. J. F. McGinnis of Lubbock, visited in the home of the Carl Halls Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Harold Layton and Mrs. Junior Austin drove to Amherst, Tuesday afternoon to visit their uncle, George Angel who is a patient in the Amherst Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Milsap were in Lubbock, Thursday afternoon to see a doctor for a checkup, they also visited in the home of her cousin, Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Newton were in Lubbock, Monday to see his doctor and visited Charlie Barys who was a patient in the Methodist Hospital.

Jan Simpson had her tonsils removed at Littlefield recently.

Mrs. J. H. Harrison of Andrews died Tuesday afternoon she was the mother of Rev. Preston Harrison, the former pastor of Enochs Baptist Church, those attending Mrs. Harrison's Funeral Service held at 2:00 p.m. Thursday at the Second Baptist Church in Andrews included Mrs. H. B. King, Mrs. Carl Hall, Mrs. J. W. Laton, Mrs. Harold Layton, J. O. Dane and W. B. Peterson.

Jerry Nichols was able to return home from Cochran Memorial hospital Wednesday.

Mrs. J. B. Vanlandingham is ill with the flu.

Tammie and Tonya Nowell of Muleshoe spent several days last week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pearson.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Snitker drove to Los Angeles Wednesday to take a load of

sheep. On their return they visited her sister, Mrs. Carroll Peck, in Levelland.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Campbell Saturday were their neice, Gwen Wassom and her friends Norman Piper and Jonnie Baty, all of Dallas.

Mr. Quinton Nichols and Mrs. J. O. Dane were in Earth Thursday to attend a leadership meeting, Mrs. Nichols taught the primary class and Mrs. Dane attended the nursery class.

R. E. Jones returned home Saturday from the Methodist hospital in Lubbock, where he had been a patient the past seven weeks.

Cecil Jones has been in the St. Anthony hospital in Amarillo the past week. He underwent open heart surgery Monday.

The Enochs Baptist Church concluded the last study in the book of James Sunday night. Rev. Tony McKinney taught the adults and young people.

Rev. Eddie Howard, pastor of the Bula Baptist Church, resigned as pastor Sunday. The family will be moving around February 10, to Midland where he will be pastor of the North Baptist Church.

The Community Singers of Bula and Three Way will present their Christian-Folk musical "A New Kind of Dream!" at Tulia, Wednesday night, at Friona February 8 and at the Associational youth rally Monday night at the Trinity Baptist Church in Muleshoe. They have had 28 decisions and 2 saved since they started putting on this musical.

A revival at the Bula church will be held February 13-15. Rev. Doug Jones will do the preaching and Roger Posey will

lead the singing. They are a team from Plainview.

C. H. Byars returned home from Methodist hospital in Lubbock Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. McCall enjoyed a birthday supper Saturday night given in honor of their grandson, Chris Rowden on his first birthday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rusty Rowden in Lubbock.

Guests in the home of the C. A. Seaglers Saturday night and Sunday were their children, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seagler of Burkburnett, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Herrington and children of Lubbock, and Mr. and Mrs. Royce Lane from Colorado Springs where he is stationed in the Army. The Lanes will spend a few more days with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Pearson and children of Muleshoe visited in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pearson and the C. H. Byars Saturday night. Other guests in the Pearson home Sunday were, Mrs. J. C. Pearson, Mrs. Linda Nowell and children Tonya, and Tammie. Larry Nowell had spent the weekend with his grandparents.

Mrs. Sara Ann Jones visited her parents, the R. E. Jones Sunday she is teaching school at Whitharral.

The R. A.'s of the Enochs Baptist Church played a basketball game against the R. A.'s of the Parkview Baptist Church of Littlefield Saturday night. The coaches for Enochs were their counselors, Dale Nichols and Donald Grusendorf, the referee was Marion McDaniel. Boys playing were Jarrol Layton, Richard Nichols, Ronald Beasley, Cary Austin, Donnie Nichols, Wayne McKinney, Craig and Dwight McDaniel, and Keith Claunch. R. A.'s present but not playing were Jerry Nichols and Anthony Pierce. At half-time

the score was 12-12 final score was 28-33 in favor of Enochs. Littlefield had 12 R. A.'s and 2 counselors. Refreshments were served by the host team.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Autry returned home Wednesday from Arizona where they visited relatives.

Mrs. E. F. Campbell was in Littlefield Thursday to sit with Mrs. Nell Fronbarger who is very ill.

The Enochs W.M.S. met at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday for their monthly business meeting with Mrs. Harold Layton in charge of the business. The meeting opened with a song and a prayer by Mrs. J. O. Dane. Mrs. L. E. Nichols brought the devotional and gave the call to prayer. Mrs. Quinton Nichols offered the closing prayer.

There were 12 present, Mesdames Tony McKinney, J. E. Layton, J. D. Bayless, Quinton Nichols, W. M. Bryant, C. R. Seagler, L. E. Nichols, C. C. Snitker, J. W. Layton, J. O. Dane, Carl Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Price were honored with a house warming from 2 to 4 p.m. Thursday at their home. The table was laid with a white lace cloth over white satin, refreshments of white cake squares topped with a white rose bud and green leaves and green punch was served to the guests. There were 28 guests registered in the guest book. There were 9 out of town guests. They received many useful gifts, they appreciated all the beautiful gifts very much.

The hostess gift was a white bed spread, towels and wash cloths. The hostesses were Mrs. Joyce Beale, Mrs. J. E. Layton, Mrs. Jane Claunch, Mrs. Sandra Betts, Mrs. Carolyn Roberts, Mrs. Rose Nichols, Mrs. Sandra Austin, Mrs. Loreta Layton, Mrs. Dorothy Nichols, Mrs. LaRue Davis, Mrs. Louise McCall and Mrs. Squeek Abbe.

News from Threeway

by MRS. H. W. GARVIN

Three Way junior high basketball teams played Whiteface Monday night winning both games Tuesday night the senior high basketball teams played Bula at Bula with the boys winning and girls losing. Friday the Senior high played Whiteface at Whiteface with the boys winning and girls losing.

Rev. and Mrs. James Gillentine and boys from Littlefield were supper guests in the H. W. Garvin home Saturday evening.

Mrs. Susie Bickley, grade school teacher from Three Way, has been a patient in a Clovis N.M. Hospital.

Mrs. Fred Kelley, W. E. Latimer and Mrs. Don Lowe were patients in the

Cochran Memorial hospital in Morton the flu has hit the community hard this past week with several teachers and 30 students out.

Mr. and Mrs. Rayford Masten visited their daughter and family, the Larue Pollards, in Levelland Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Dupler moved their son and daughter-in-law to College Station over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Parkman and children have moved to Maple. They bought the Neil Smith home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tyson from Maple and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Durham and children were dinner guests in the Tryg Tyson home in Levelland Sunday.

Ta Wanka meet in Reeder home

The Ta Wanka Campfire girls met in the home of Mrs. E. L. Reeder Tuesday, February 3.

Cassandra Reeder, president, called the meeting to order and several items of business were discussed.

Debra Williams served refreshments to the members.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Price visited in Littlefield, Tuesday night with Mrs. A. J. Wallace.

Services held in Rising Star for Mrs. Nettie McInnis

Funeral services for Mrs. Nettie McInnis, 88, of Rising Star were held at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at the Church of Christ in Rising Star.

Rev. James Haney, pastor, officiated. Burial was in Rising Star Cemetery under the direction of Higginbotham Funeral Home.

Survivors include two sons, Roy Hickman of Morton, Ike Hickman of Rising Star and four grandchildren.

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BASKETBALL

MORTON INDIANS

1969-1970 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

November 20	— Levelland	here
November 21	— LCHS	there
November 24	— Olton	here
November 25	— Plains	there
December 2	— Farwell	here
December 4-6	— Friona Tournament		
December 9	— Friona	here
December 12	— Open		
December 16	— Levelland	there
December 19-20	— Denver City Tournament		
January 6	— Plains	here
January 8-10	— Plains Tournament		
January 9	— Littlefield	there
January 13	— Kermit	there
DISTRICT GAMES			
January 16	— Denver City	here
January 20	— Post	here
January 23	— Tahoka (A only)	there
January 27	— Frenship	here
January 30	— Idalou	there
February 3	— Denver City	there
February 6	— Post	there
February 10	— Tahoka	here
February 13	— Frenship	there
February 17	— Idalou	here

Results This Week	
Morton 59	Idalou 56
Morton 78	Denver City 75

**GO,
BIG
INDIANS
+
YOU
CAN
DO IT!**

