

"Helping To Develop Industry



and Agriculture in West Texas"

Morton Tribune

Volume 32 — Number 30

Morton, Texas, Thursday, May 4, 1972

Voting looms, interest zooms!

Interest in the Cochran county Democratic Primary election appears to be near its peak as the balloting date of Saturday, May 6, looms on the immediate horizon.

Voters will go to the polls Saturday to vote on a slate of Democratic candidates for the rank of U.S. Senator on down to the county officer level. There is no Presidential Primary in Texas.

Most of the local interest is centered around two red hot races which figure to be very close. They are the contest for Cochran county Sheriff, with four closely-bunched candidates and the race for County Commissioner for Precinct One. Coming down to the wire for the sheriff's post are Charley Ellis, Walter Sandefer, Arthur Mason and C. G. (Junior) Richards. In the commissioner's race it's between L. T. Lemons, Mike Walden, E. C. Hale, Leonard Coleman, Joe Beseda, Jack Wallace and J. A. (Johnny) Love.

The run for the county tax assessor-collector's post is a two way affair with Glen McDaniel vieing with incumbent Leonard Groves for the post. The battle for county commissioner for Precinct Three is between the incumbent, Herral Rawls and his opponent H. P. Rosson.

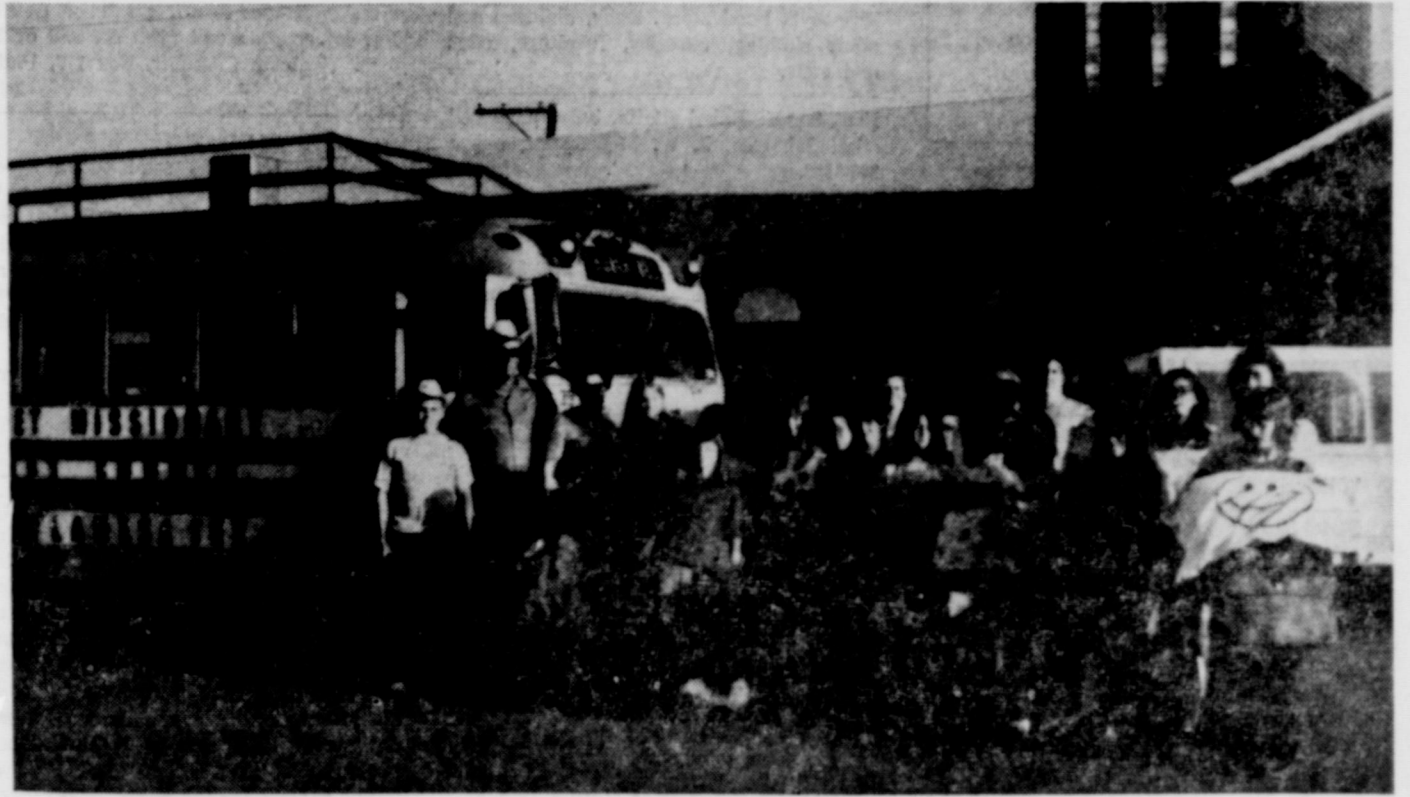
The only other local offices in the election are those of 121st District Judge and District Attorney, where incumbents respectively M. C. Ledbetter and E. W. Boedeker are running unopposed.

A county total of 2,350 voters had signed up to vote when registration for this election came to an end on April 5. Registration must end 30 calendar days prior to each election for those casting ballots in that particular election.

The registration total is higher this year than in any recent year, which can probably be explained by two factors: This is a general election year, which usually attracts more registrations and the enfranchisement of 18, 19 and 20-year-olds appears to have further swelled the numbers.

This year's total compares with 1,587 in 1971; 1,668 in 1970; 2,066 in 1969 and 2,262 in 1968 which was also a presidential election year.

Heavier than usual absentee balloting was another indicator of high voter interest. Exactly 100 votes had been received when absentee voting came to an end at 5 p.m. Tuesday May 2. There are still four mail ballots out which can be counted if received by 1 p.m. on election day, Cochran County Clerk Bob Vinson explained. Tom Rowden served as absentee



THEY CAME PREPARED . . .

WHEN YOU SLEEP ON THE FLOOR, you come prepared, seems to be the motto of these girls as they arrive at the First Missionary Baptist Church in Morton for a "housepar-

ty" hosted by the church. Approximately 200 girls representing area girls missionary auxiliaries attended the overnight meeting.

Presidential preference to be voiced at precinct meet

Local voters will have an opportunity to voice their choice for the Democratic nominee for the Presidency of the United States Saturday, May 6, at 2 p.m. in the County Activity Building.

Texas does not have a presidential primary and the Precinct meeting is the only way citizens have an opportunity to indicate their preference. The only requirement for voting in the precinct meeting Saturday is that the voter has cast his ballot in the Cochran County Democratic Primary that day.

Mrs. H. B. Barker, precinct chairman, will preside over the meeting. According to her, on a vote of at least 70% of those on the roll, the convention may act as

a whole to elect all its delegates and al-

See **PRESIDENTIAL**, Page 2a

★ Cool cotton . . .

A psychedelic style show, sponsored by the Last Frontier Cotton Council and local merchants and titled "Cotton Cools It", will be presented May 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the County Activity Building Banquet Room.

Spring and summer styles will be featured.

The public is invited to attend.

Kindergarten students will register Monday

On Monday, May 8, all children who are not now in school and who will start to school next year, will register in the Cafeteria beginning at 2:45 p.m.

Children who will be 5 years old on or before September 1, 1972, may register for Kindergarten. These children must meet certain financial requirements. These will be explained at the meeting.

Boys and girls who will be 6 years of age on or before September 1, 1972 will register for the first grade.

The school nurse will be on hand to obtain health information on each student and to advise the mothers as to what shots are required by the state.

If you have a child eligible for kindergarten, plan to be at this meeting for registration.



COUNTRY MUSIC BY A PRO . . .

WAYLON JENNINGS, a nationally known country and western music star, performs for his Morton audience Friday night after a long delayed arrival here due to a bus breakdown east of Lubbock. The two shows, scheduled for 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. were combined into one due to the lateness of his arrival and a longer than normal show was presented. A turnout of an estimated 500 persons attended the show.

Treasure chest continues to elude Morton shoppers

There's gold in them thar stores for someone!

And that someone is very likely a Morton lady shopper who is a little more eagle-eyed than the normal housewife.

The gold referred to is the Morton Area Chamber of Commerce Treasure Chest which has been lying around the various stores in Morton trying its best to get found. The clearly marked box containing an unknown number of \$1 bills has rested on the shelves of approximately 16 different places of business in Morton without once being discovered.

A picture of the box, being held by a pretty lass, was published on the front page of the Tribune April 20 two days after the chamber had initiated the treasure hunt. Since that time it has traveled around town to a different chamber of commerce member business each day.

The treasure hunt goes as follows: the chamber donated the original \$1 and placed the chest in a store, which added \$1, on April 18.

Each day a drawing is made at the

See **TREASURE CHEST**, Page 2a



Leonard Groves
... Tax Assessor-Collector



Glen McDaniel
... Tax Assessor-Collector



Charley Ellis
... County Sheriff



Arthur N. Mason
... County Sheriff



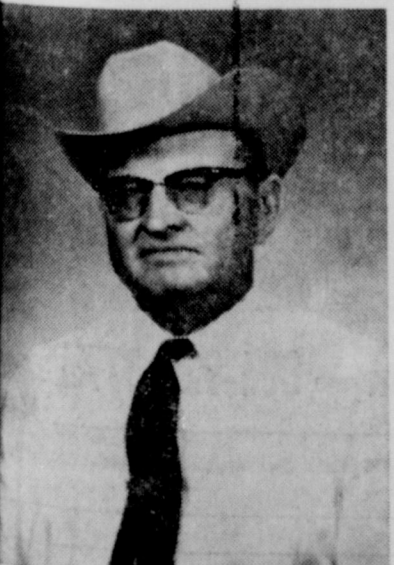
C. G. Richards
... County Sheriff



Walter Sandefer
... County Sheriff



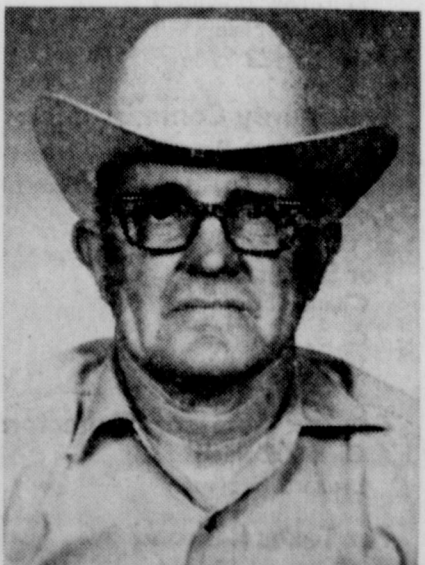
E. C. Hale
... Commissioner Pct. I



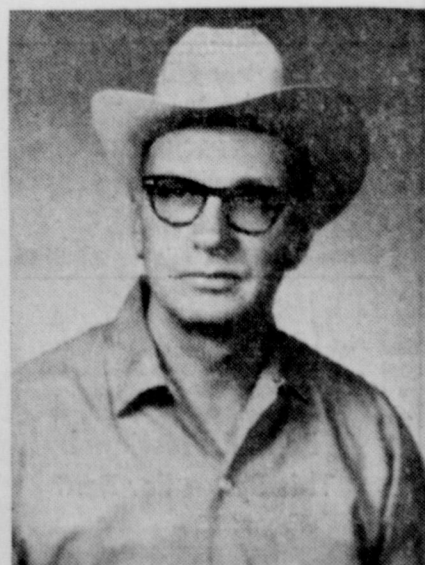
Mike Walden
... Commissioner Pct. I



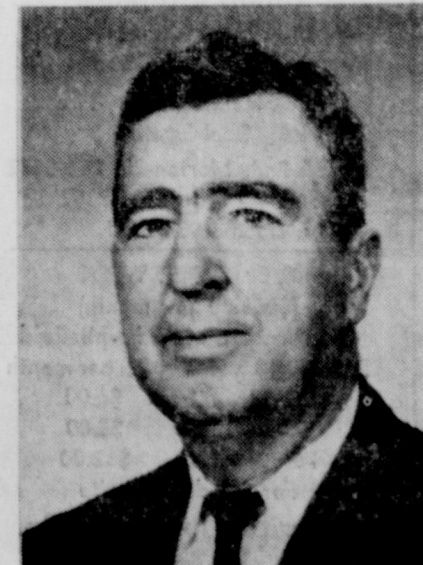
L. T. Lemons
... Commissioner Pct. I



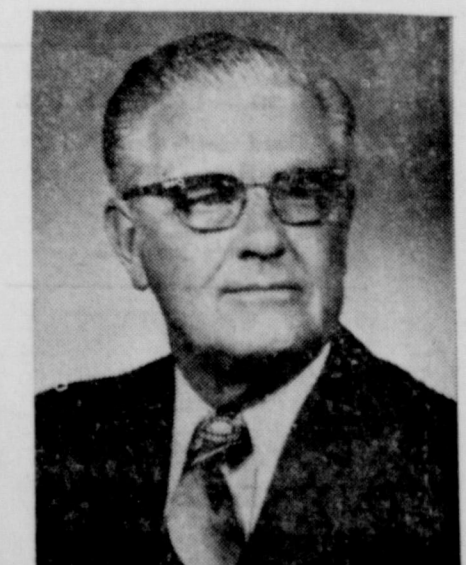
Leonard Coleman
... Commissioner Pct. I



Joe Beseda
... Commissioner Pct. I



J. A. Love
... Commissioner Pct. I



Jack Wallace
... Commissioner Pct. I

Power holds out on including ag products to federal price controls

BY SEN. JOHN TOWER

Americans today are concerned the food dollar is not going as far as it did and there are some who are suggesting that the prices for agricultural products should be under the Price Controls which have an effect over broad segments of the economy.

A member of the Senate Committee which considered the legislation which the Congress which gave the authority to establish wage controls, and I would hope that agricultural products would not be under these controls.

not because I favor high food

prices; I do not. But I do feel that the prices for raw agricultural products are governed, possibly to a greater extent than any other segment of our economy, by the economic law of supply and demand. The wage and price controls now in effect are temporary controls. They will be removed when the economy has recovered to the extent that they can be. But the addition of a segment of the economy, well-regulated by natural economic factors, will do little to fight inflation.

The bite that the consumer feels in the supermarket can not be appropriately attributed to the farmer or rancher. Today's farmer and rancher is highly productive. Farm output per man hour has increased much more rapidly than output

per man hour in manufacturing for instance. The farmer's successful efforts to produce more food from less land has a positive effect on prices—because supply is increased. If it were not for this production increase, food prices would be astronomically high as our population grows and food demand multiplies.

I haven't tried to tell my wife that food prices are low. In terms of actual dollars spent in the grocery store, food prices certainly are high. But in terms of food purchased for man-hours of work, today's consumer is paying a smaller percentage of his income for food than in years past.

EVERYONE will agree that it is most important that we be assured of an adequate supply of food to sustain our growing population, year by year. If we impose an artificial price regulation upon raw agricultural products, we will be asking many farmers and ranchers, and possible some processors as well, to forego what are already some very thin profit margins.

Agricultural production is a risk business. A farmer plants his crop or a rancher develops his herd for a year or more in the hope that he can sell his produce at a price which will total up to more than the costs of time and money he has invested in his crop or herd.

Right now, farm families have only about three-quarters of the per capita income that non-farm families enjoy. The costs of farm machinery, labor, land taxes and other farm investment costs are about double what they were 20 years ago. Meanwhile, farm income is just now climbing back up to the level of two decades ago. Over those past 20 years, the amount of farm indebtedness has risen by a factor of five times.

With profit margins this thin, it is clearly not the time to embark upon artificial price controls for raw agricultural products. The result of such controls might be more farm failures, less food production, higher consumer costs and even the possibility of black marketing as a result of food shortages.

OVER THE last 20 years, farm prices for food items has increased six percent. During the same period, wholesale food

Returning servicemen given list of important deadlines

With more Vietnam era servicemen returning to civilian life, Jack Coker, Director of the Veterans Administration Regional Office at Waco, pointed out that certain deadlines are important to these young men and women.

Civilian return will be smoother, Coker advised, if veterans keep in mind the following timetable after separation:

In ten days, report address to Selective Service through local board, in person or by mail.

In 30 days, register with Selective Service or any local board, if not already registered.

In 90 days, apply to former employer. As soon as possible, register with local state employment service office. (Veterans have up to a year to apply for unemployment compensation, but applications filed after a long period of unemployment could result in a lower rate of unemployment compensation).

In 120 days, or one year if totally disabled at time of separation, convert Servicemen's Group Life Insurance (without explanation) to private commercial policy.

Within one year from date of notice of VA rating on disability, apply to any VA office for GI life insurance based on service-connected disability.

Within one year, apply to any VA office for dental care.

As soon as possible, apply to any VA office for GI education or training, which

must be completed within eight years of separation from military service.

Coker noted there are no time limits for veterans to:

Apply to any VA office for a GI loan guaranty to buy a farm, or buy, build or improve a home.

File claims with any VA office for compensation for service-connected disabilities or disease, or apply for hospital care.

Seek assistance from local offices of state employment service in finding employment or entering Labor Department job training programs.

Coker added that the 72 Veterans Assistance Centers around the country are already to help veterans get a quick start in civilian life.

Single men accounted for 43 per cent of the annual increase in the labor force for the year ending March 1971. Cutbacks in the military draft and a steady flow of returning veterans helped boost the number of single men in the civilian population.

DEKALB
C-42Y

FIRST TRUE YELLOW SORGHUM

100% yellow endosperm breeding... terrific drought resistance... large yellow grain... Hurry. Supply will go fast.

*DEKALB is a registered brand name. "C-42Y" is a hybrid designation.
DEPEND ON DEKALB

LEWIS FARM & RANCH -- Morton, Texas

the Whole Year Through
GREAT FOOD VALUE FOR YOU

Good Friday, May 5 through Thursday, May 11 Double Stamps Tuesday and Wednesday

CRISCO 3-LB. CAN 79¢ With \$5.00 Purchase	CRACKERS Nabisco Premium 1-Lb. Box 39¢
White Swan FRUIT COCKTAIL No. 303 Can 4 FOR \$1.00	Peter Pan PEANUT BUTTER 28-oz. Jar 98¢
Cracker Jacks 6-oz. Box 2 FOR 59¢	White Swan Asparag 11 1/2-oz. Can 2 FOR 79¢
Easy Off Window Spray 18 3/4-oz. 49¢	White Swan Instant Tea 3-oz. Jar 89¢
Plastic Glad Straws 50 Count 5 FOR \$1.00	Bama Grape Jelly or Jam 10-oz. Glass 4 FOR \$1.00
with Beef, Gravy with Pork, Salisbury Steak orton House DINNERS, 12 3-4-oz. ... 59¢	4-Way Nasal Spray 73¢ Jergens' Lotion, 15-oz. 1.23 Bayer Aspirin, 100 count 87¢
White Swan cheon June PEAS, 303 can. . . 5 for 1.00	Lady Seiff FACIAL TISSUE 175 Count 4 FOR \$1
Water Cut PORK CHOPS, lb. 59¢	
Red HAMS Decker, Whole or Half — Lb. 59¢	
omy Pride CHEESE, 12-oz. 69¢	
UND STEAK, lb. 1.09	
POTATOES, 10-lb. bag 39¢	
PEPFRUIT, lb. 15¢	
h STRAWBERRIES, pt. 3 for 1.00	

Ramsey's Food Store

Arthur N. Mason



Candidate for Sheriff of Cochran County

Vote for me, a man with three times as much experience as any other candidate.

A man with 16 years of law enforcement experience, and over 800 hours of police schooling.

A man who has completed Department of Public Safety Highway Patrol Schooling, served 9 years with the Highway Patrol and 7 years with City Police Departments.

(Pol. adv. paid for by Arthur N. Mason)

MINNIE'S SHOP

Mother's Day GIFTS

Mom is someone special and we have those Special Gifts for her.

The most appreciated gifts come from Minnie's.

GIFT SUGGESTIONS

- Gowns
- Pajamas
- Robes
- Hosiery
- Costume Jewelry
- Bags
- Gloves
- Pant Suits
- Blouses
- Dresses

Mother's Day Is Sunday, May 14

New highway signs literally show motorist what to do

The Texas Highway Commission has approved sweeping new changes in traffic control devices — signs, signals and highway markings.

The changes are in the Manual on Uniform Traffic Control Devices approved by the Commission. The manual incorporates changes prepared by the Federal Highway Administration based on recommendations by a national committee of the American Association of State Highway Officials.

The new philosophy in signing recommended by the manual involves the changeover from words to symbols and pictures as part of an international move toward greater uniformity and clarity in road signs throughout the nation.

In Europe, the system of symbols and shapes has been used effectively for the past 20 years among multi-language countries where uniformity is necessary for efficient traffic control.

The new signs and other traffic control devices have been under study in this country since 1964. One of the primary reasons for the new system of symbols and shapes is that they will enable people of grounds to easily identify traffic signs while driving.

Panels explaining the new symbols will be placed under the signs so motorists won't be confused. Traffic engineers hope that the public will become familiar with the new symbols and shapes in about five years so the panels can be removed.

In Texas, the changeover will be gradual, with new signs going up on a re-will become effective June 1, 1972.

Although there will be new symbols, shapes and colors, the majority of the existing signs will remain unchanged.

The new yield right-of-way sign will have a wide red border and white interior and will retain the word "YIELD" in red inside the border.

The new prohibitive signs will all have a red circle with a slash cutting diagonal ly through the center which will mean

"DO NOT" or "NO." The symbol inside the circle will show what is prohibited. For example, a sign showing a left turn arrow which is surrounded by a red circle and a slash means "NO LEFT TURN."

The yellow diamond-shaped signs will still stand for a warning, but some of the symbols showing hazards ahead will be "MERGING TRAFFIC," on a yellow diamond-shaped sign will be replaced by a black arrow being joined by a smaller black line. It is hoped this will minimize confusion as to which stream carries the merging traffic.

There is a major change in the school advance sign and the school crossing sign. These signs will not be pentagon in shape, with the figures of two school children being shown in black on a yellow back ground.

Color will become more important in Red will indicate stop or a prohibition, green will show movement permitted or give directional guidance, blue will signify motorist services, yellow will indicate a general warning, and black and white will be used for regulatory signs such as those for speed limits and for most of the manual) will convey construction an

The new traffic control devices manual also includes major adjustments in the use of color lines for pavement mark White broken lane lines will remain on divided, multiple-lane highways such as Interstate Highways. The white broken line will denote that there is more than one lane, but that traffic in all lanes travels in the same direction. Solid white lines will be used for edge lining on two-way roadways, crosswalks and road

Yellow striping will be used a great denote two-way traffic. The combination of broken and solid yellow stripes will indicate to the motorist what is permitted.

A yellow broken centerline will mark the division of the road where passing is permitted. A solid yellow line to the

right of a broken yellow centerline will mean no passing is allowed for traffic in that lane.

Music students to participate in auditions

Morton music students will participate in the 33rd annual National Guild of Piano Teachers Auditions in Lubbock May 1 through May 18. Local students will play in the Lubbock Garden and Arts Center May 2, 4 and 8. They will be judged by David Hornsby of Boulder, Colo.

National Auditions are conducted in more than 700 organized Guild centers over the U.S.A. The candidates (pupils) play against a standard of excellence and not against each other. The purpose is to stimulate interest in artistic piano playing with goals and awards for hobbyists and professional, all ages and all stages of advancement, slow as well as gifted.

Candidates for Local Division Honors in their respective grades are Rene and Ronald Beaseley, Tammie Baker, Kent Burison, Mike Dewbre, Martie Dewbre, Kathy Dolle, Connie Jo Faust, Loy Scott Fralin, Janna Greer, Karen Clark, Duane Hodge, Alice Marina, Susan Polvado, Dawn Seigler, Melissa Williams, Malinda Yearry, and Jay Mark, Raylene and Sabrina Wells.

Candidates for District Honors are Peggy Bennett, Rhonda Abbe, Patti Bowers, Rusti Coleman, Holly Kern, Dennis Lamb, Prynness Parkman, Rita Scoggins. Steffi Coleman entered State Division.

Social Music entries are Micki Dewbre and Jeannette Dixon.

Candidates for National Honors are Sharon Crone, Donna Cox, Niesha Dixon, Rayma Hall, Tonya Hodge, Tomie Johnson, Kelye Kennedy, Donna Lynskey, Judy Mason, Cindy Pierce, Robin and Debbie Polvado, Annette Willingham.

International entries are Jay Burison, Suzanne Gillispie, Jay Linn Greer, Leslie Holden, James Johnson, Melanie Polvado, and Carla Sealy.

Patti Groves is entered in the Special Awards Division, candidate for Early Bach Award.

right of a broken yellow centerline will mean no passing is allowed for traffic in that lane.

Cochran county would receive \$77,138 in revenue sharing

Governor Preston Smith released the following statement this week concerning the General Revenue-Sharing Bill which was approved by the House Ways and Means Committee of the United States Congress:

"Based on information we have received from the House Ways and Means Committee, the revenue-sharing bill approved by the Committee earlier this week will provide a total of \$202 million during the first year to cities and counties of Texas. Allocation of funds will be retroactive to January 1, 1972.

"We have worked closely with the Committee and Chairman Wilbur Mills to provide all assistance which would be helpful to the Committee in their deliberations. As a result of this close communication, we are now receiving detailed information as to specific allocations to the various counties of the State.

"Initial estimates indicate that a total of \$77,138 will be allocated to all governmental units in Cochran County. Of that amount, the county government will receive \$56,603 and the city of Morton will receive \$9,210.

"The balance will be distributed to other communities and towns within the county. "It would appear from these early esti-

mates that the bill, if finally enacted, will provide substantial fiscal relief to the hard-pressed cities and counties of Texas. At the same time it will afford a real opportunity to improve and expand on those services which the people feel are most critically needed.

"I have strongly advocated approval of these funds to our cities and counties and I will continue to support these provisions until final Congressional approval is received."

Whillock lectures at basketball clinic

Morton Indian basketball coach Whillock, who had already been named "AA Coach of the Year" on the Plains and had led his squad to the State Championship, was honored with this past weekend. Whillock, with the coaches of the other championship teams was asked to be a part of a panel at the annual basketball clinic sponsored by the athletic commission of the Waco Chamber of Commerce.

The Tribe coach spoke on the ball program in the Morton school and on the keys which carried them to their highly successful and state championship.

We Believe In Ben Barnes

Ben Barnes has served this state with honor and distinction. We personally know him to be a man of honesty and integrity and we stand proudly behind him without reservation. We deeply resent the attempts at character assassination against him which have marked this campaign and we urge you to reject such tactics resoundingly at the ballot box. Ben Barnes has the qualities of leadership and integrity to make Texas an outstanding governor. Let's give him our overwhelming support on May 6th!

Dr. Guy Newman
President, Howard Payne College, Brownwood
Rev. Robert S. Tate
Minister, First Methodist Church, Austin
Stormy Shelton
Publisher, Abilene Reporter-News, Abilene
Ray Greene
Publisher, Gilmer Mirror, Gilmer

Paid for by Ben Barnes Campaign Committee.

Lay witness mission slated in Whiteface

The Baptist and Methodist Churches of Whiteface will join together May 5 through May 7 for a Lay Witness Mission. Laymen from both Texas and New Mexico will be participating.

Evening services will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Baptist Church and the youth group meetings, following the services, will be held in the Methodist Church.

Sunday morning services are slated in both the Baptist and Methodist Churches. A cordial invitation is extended by both churches and their ministers for everyone to attend.



A New Lawyer for Texas

JOHN HILL
ATTORNEY GENERAL

Elect a New Lawyer to Clean Up the Mess In Austin

- ✓ The attorney general is our chief lawyer and investigator. As attorney general, John Hill will move on his own initiative to investigate corruption in government. He'll be your watchdog for honest government in Austin.
- ✓ John Hill will aid law enforcement personnel in their fight against crime, particularly organized crime, by establishing a Crime Strike Force in the attorney general's office.
- ✓ John Hill will personally represent the interests of the people of Texas in the courtroom prosecuting pollution law violators.
- ✓ John Hill will actively prosecute "tax dodgers" who collect your sales tax pennies and then pocket them. We are losing millions of dollars a year because of weak enforcement.
- ✓ John Hill will set up a constitutional law division, made up of lawyers specially trained in constitutional law, to work with the legislature to stop the passage of unconstitutional laws at tremendous expense to the public.
- ✓ John Hill will personally go into court on behalf of the Texas consumers to protect us from false, misleading and deceptive business practices.
- ✓ John Hill will offer leadership for reform in the administration of justice in Texas. Speedy trials will be his primary objective.

John Hill for Attorney General Committee
Charles Morris, Chairman

The New York Store

Bargains and Specials For

MOTHER'S DAY

PANTY HOSE

First quality, latest shades
REG. 1.35 PAIR

Mother's Day Special **3 PAIR \$1.77**

STRETCH BODY SHIRTS

Assorted Colors — Compare at 10.00

\$4.98

2-Piece BLOUSE & SHORT SET

Matching, Stretch

\$3.98

2-Piece Hot Pants Set 3.98

Big Assortment LINGERIE

Baby doll pajamas, long pajamas, gowns, negligees, house coats, etc. — all are reduced especially efor Mother's Day.

Bargain Table of Kitchen Tools

Ice cream scoop, egg beater, meat tenderizers, spatulas, serving tongs, spoon, set and many, many other tools regularly sold for \$1. each.

2 F \$1.00

Ladies' Dresses

Values to 14.98 NOW

Values to 12.98 NOW

Values to 8.98 NOW

We carry large and half sizes in all dresses

SKUTER SKIRTS

Regular 5.00 Value

\$3.98

JUMP SUITS

Many sizes and colors — REG. 6.00 Value

\$2.98

STRETCH HOT PANTS

Stitch down **\$2.98**

SANDALS & SHOES 2.98

50-PIECE TABLEWARE

Lifetime stainless guaranteed. Precision In Mediterranean pattern, Viking pattern. New Appolo pattern in display boxes is a gift of a lifetime which makes every other happy. It's reduced especially for Mother's Day.

Assorted colors, reg. 4.98

Popcorn Umbrellas 2.98

Visit the New York Store

and see the hundreds of other items that you can always buy at the lowest price with superior quality.

MS student receives high state FHA award

Rosa White, junior student at Morton High School, has received the State Homemakers of America Degree. The degree was presented by the FHA association at the state meeting held in Warth. It is the highest award given by the association. She was also named at the area meeting held in Warth. White is the daughter of Mrs. White and is active in the MHS Squad, FHA and FTA. She is a member of the "B" team volleyball and was in the Junior play. Accompanying Miss White to the State meeting was her advisor, Mrs. Owen. Miss Mary Marina and Miss Cheryl Cling.



Rosa White

CC said 'happy hunting ground'

Marriage-minded gals, take notice. Cochran County is the place. It is harboring a surplus of single men.

The excess of bachelors in the local area is such that there are 122 single men around for every 100 single women.

The findings are based upon the latest marital data, gathered from all parts of the United States by the Census Bureau. It shows that marked variations exist, from community to community, in the male-female ratio. In many places there is a marked shortage of eligible bachelors.

In Cochran County, according to the figures, the number of single men and

boys over the age of 14 comes to 480, while the number of single women and girls in that age bracket is only 393.

This refers solely to persons who have never been married. Not included are those who have been divorced or widowed.

The ratio of single men to single women locally, 122 to 100, is greater than in many areas of the country. The average is 117 to 100 in the United States.

In general, throughout the United States, 28.6 percent of the men over 14 are single and 22.4 percent of the women, reports the census Bureau. In the State of Texas

it is 27.3 percent men and 20.4 percent women.

According to reports from the National Center for Health Statistics and others, the time-honored institution of marriage is here to stay. Despite the objections to it from some anti-establishment groups, it is more popular now than at any time in the nation's history.

The figures show that the number of weddings taking place, per 1,000 population, is greater than it has been in the last 20 years.

However, contrary to the situation that prevailed in the 1960's, when a large proportion of the brides and many of the grooms were teen-agers, marriages are now taking place at a later age — a median of 23.3 years for men and 20.8 years for women, the Commerce Department states.

The current marital picture in Cochran County shows a total of 1,271 men and 1,281 women over 14 in the married column.

Number of single countians living alone on increase

A dramatic increase has taken place in Cochran County in recent years in the number of single people who are living alone and maintaining their own households.

These men and women — some young and some old — who would have been living with relatives or others in former years are now able to swing it financially, by themselves. And, it appears, they are getting great satisfaction out of their ability to do so.

In Cochran County, according to a study of data compiled in connection with the recent Census of Housing, no less than 13.3 percent of all dwelling units are now occupied by singles.

Throughout the United States as a whole, the percentage is 17.6. It is 16.7 percent in the West South Central States and 16.3 percent in the State of Texas.

Included in the "singles" category are people who have never married as well as divorced and widowed persons who have not remarried.

The extent of the change in the local area is to be seen by looking at comparable figures gathered 10 years ago. At that time only 10.1 percent of the units were occupied by singles.

In most other parts of the country, similarly, there have been big increases in the number of one-person households.

As a result of this development, the average household is smaller than before. It declined from a median of 3.0 persons per unit to 2.7.

In Cochran County, the latest figures show, the number of one-person households is now 201, as compared with the 1960 total of 179.

Analysts offer a variety of explanations for these changes. They point to the rise in job opportunities for women, which has made them more self-sufficient economically.

Many more women are in the unattached state because of the rise in the number of widows and divorcees in the last decade.

Recovered textbook cash proves benefit to county schools

Attorney General Crawford Martin today announced recovery of almost \$700,000 from book publishers and distributors that allegedly conspired to fix the price of children's books sold to Texas schools and libraries.

Martin said the most recent refund boosts Texas' total recovery to more than \$1.1 million in the past year, and that more would be coming.

Martin said the most recent refund in Cochran County totals \$420.48 and goes to Morton and Whiteface Independent School District. Total recovery to date for these entities now amounts to \$768.94.

"In April, 1971, Texas recovered \$494,929 and we have now received an additional \$676,216," Martin said. "There will be one final refund coming next year."

The refund to Texas schools and libraries stems from settlement with the last of more than 30 Book Publishing and Distributing firms sued by Martin in antitrust litigation in 1968.

"As this alleged conspiracy was aimed right at the taxpayers," Martin said, "I'm delighted with the chance to return the taxpayers their money."

Martin said his office is mailing out checks to 757 school districts and 189 public libraries on whose behalf the Attorney General originally filed the price-fixing suit.

Patton will compete in state track meet

This Friday and Saturday the 62nd annual state track meet will take place at Memorial Stadium on the campus of the University of Texas in Austin, and representing the Morton Indian track squad at that event will be the Tribe speed merchant Elton Patton.

Patton and his coach Hubert Jones will travel to the state capital on Thursday, and Elton will participate in his specialty, the 100-yd dash, on Friday night.

Patton qualified to take part in the state meet by capturing the Region I title in a time of 9.9 seconds. In Austin, Patton will be competing with the seven other fastest 100-yd dash men in Class AA from all over the state.

Included among the sprinters in the state meet will be Robert Stevenson of Stamford who last year ran a 9.6, but who was defeated by Patton at this year's regional meet.

The Old Timer

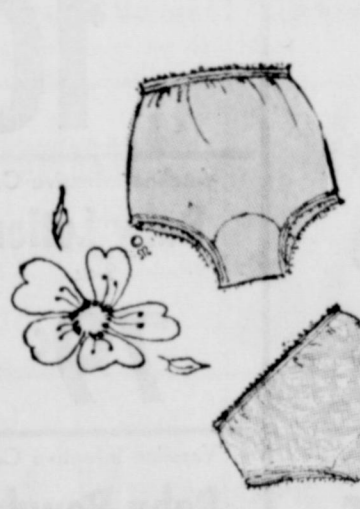
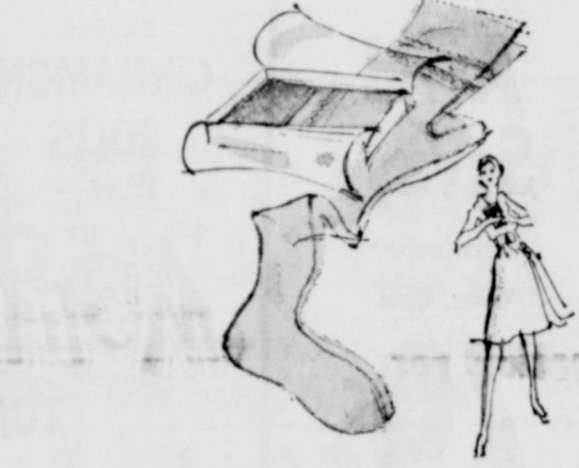


"Future generations will be born free, equal and in debt."

GIFTS FIT FOR A QUEEN ...
MOTHER

Mother's Day Is May 14

Delight Mother with exciting surprises... to show how much you appreciate her. It will soon be make-Mom happy day, and here are the happiest gift ideas. Select from our great array now!

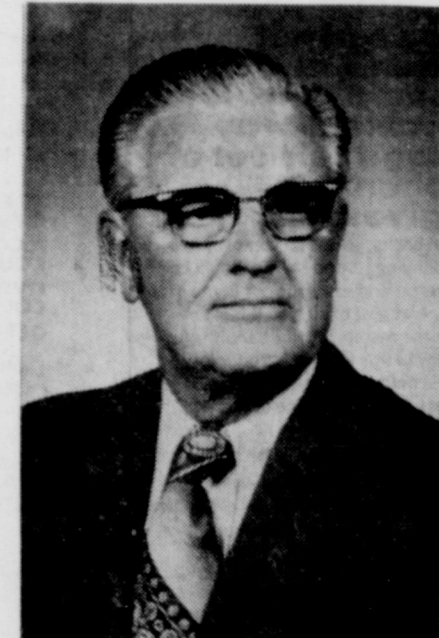


Mother would like ...

- Gowns
- Slips
- Panties
- Hosiery
- Wrap Dresses
- Robes and Dusters
- Sportswear
- Handbags
- Shoes
- House Shoes
- Household Items
- Novelty Items



St. Clair's
DEPARTMENT STORE



VOTE FOR

JACK WALLACE

'Candidate for

COUNTY COMMISSIONER, PRECINCT 1

I pledge myself to serve Cochran County in a fair and impartial way and to give the time to do the job right. Elect the man with the time, the experience, and the sincere desire to serve all the people.

(pol. adv. paid for by Jack Wallace)

THRIFTWAY

WHERE YOU FIND THE QUALITY LABELS

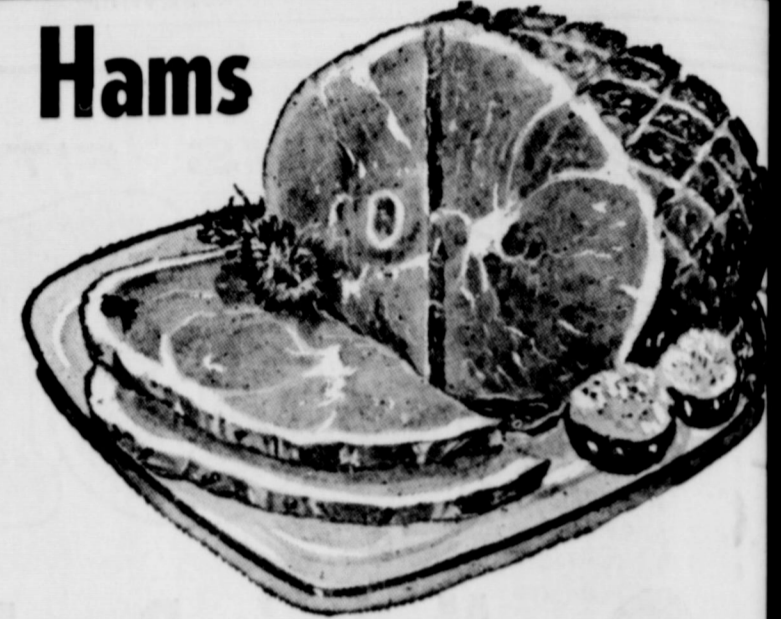
Prices Good
Through Thurs., May 11



SHURFINE
COFFEE
Regular — Drip — Electric Perk
16-oz. Can
69¢

CORN Our Darling C.S. or W.K.
303 Can **5 FOR \$1**
MUSTARD Shurfine
16-oz. Jar **23¢**
CHARCOAL Energy
10-Lb. Bag **59¢**

Cure 81 Hams
Boneless, Fully Cooked
\$1 29
LB.



Shurfresh Vac Pack
FRANKS
12-oz. Pkg. **49¢**

BOLOGNA Shurfresh
12-oz. Pkg. **49¢**

Shurfine Cr. or Sl.
PINEAPPLE
20-oz. Can
3 FOR \$1

Kraft Plain
BAR-B-Q SAUCE
18-oz. Bottle
39¢

Shurfine Hamburger
SLICED DILLS
22-oz. Jar
43¢

Purina
CAT CHOW
22-oz. Box
3 FOR \$1

MC-2 Liquid Detergent 32-oz. **39¢**

PANTY HOSE One Size Fits All **2 PAIR 89¢**

YOUR FAMILY REFERENCE LIBRARY

His & Hers:

Down with the high cost of Repairs, Home Improvements and Decorating... Thousands of triple-tested recipes from the kitchens of Family Circle Magazine...

Worried about walks and steps that need reading? Dreaming about a patio? This is the encyclopedia that makes such complicated sounding jobs easy.

The Family Handyman Do-it-Yourself Encyclopedia

Now you can get things done, and save at the same time. A remarkable 2-way advantage this set of comprehensive books gives you.

With this unique set of books, you're on your way to a whole new standard of living... and saving. You'll be able to add to the comfort and value of your home in a dozen different ways. And best of all, you'll feel ten feet tall when you see the results of your handiwork. Pick up Volume 1 today at this special introductory price. See how much is in that one volume alone. Then assemble the rest. These are some of the features you'll be getting:

- 16 fact-filled volumes
- over 1000 articles
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- improvement suggestions
- repair techniques
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Volume One only 29¢
Volumes 2-16 \$169 each

Family Circle ILLUSTRATED LIBRARY OF COOKING

is cooking the passion of your life... or just another household chore? Is the kitchen your favorite room... or just another room full of gadgets that help you get along? Whatever your answer, the Family Circle Illustrated Library of Cooking was written specifically for you!

16 MAGNIFICENT VOLUMES... OVER 2,000 PAGES... A COMPLETE LIBRARY OF ALL-ROUND KITCHEN CREATIVITY... OVER 1000 LAVISH COLOR ILLUSTRATIONS... GET VOLUME ONE TODAY!

Stop in today. Look through Volume 1... and see if you don't agree. The Family Circle Illustrated Library of Cooking will quickly earn a place of honor in your kitchen... and will soon be the most popular set of books you own! GET VOLUME 1 TODAY... JUST 29¢!

Volume One only 29¢
Volumes 2-16 \$169 each

Schilling's
BLACK PEPPER
4-oz. Can
39¢

Energy
CHARCOAL LIGHTER
Quart
33¢

Arrid Spray
Deodorant
6-oz. Can
79¢

Shurfresh
CINNAMON ROLLS
9 1/2-oz. Can
2 FOR 59¢

Food King
SOLID MARGARIN
1-Lb. Pkg.
3 FOR 49¢

Bunte
Orange Slices
13-oz.
19¢

Hunt's
TOMATO JUICE
No. 300 Can
7 FOR \$1 00

Colgate
Shave Cream
11-oz. Can
39¢

Shurfine
TOMATO SAUCE
8-oz. Can
10 FOR \$1 00

Raid, Ant and
Roach Bait
11-oz. Can
59¢

Decorator
Kleenex Towels
Jumbo Roll
3 FOR 89¢

Protein 21
Shampoo
7-oz. — 16c off
89¢

Vaseline Intensive Care
Baby Lotion
9-oz.
79¢

Vaseline Intensive Care
Baby Powder
9-oz.
59¢

Vaseline Intensive Care
Baby Oil
4-oz.
55¢

White or Assorted Colors
Kleenex 125 Count
6 FOR \$1

Disinfectant
Lysol Spray
21-oz. Can
\$1 39

Assorted Flavors
Shasta Drinks 64-oz.
6 FOR \$1

Hunt's Whole Peeled
TOMATOES No 300 Can
6 FOR \$1

Buy Tender Crust BREAD And Save!

Garden-Fresh Produce
California Sunkist
Oranges 4 LBS **59¢**

Buy SHURFRESH MILK And Save!

Sweet
Corn Full Ears **4 FOR 29¢**

Florida Crisp
Radishes Pkg. **9¢**

Spring Fresh
Green Onions Bunch ... **9¢**

DOSS THRIFTWAY

Campfire girls our hospital

The A O W A K I Y A Campfire girls met Tuesday, May 2, in the home of Kathy Cook.

The group was given a conducted tour of the Cochran Memorial Hospital to earn the step of their rank.

During the business meeting following, officers were elected. Those elected were: Robbie Young, president; Sonnia Zuber, vice president; and Mickie Dewbre, secretary-reporter.

Refreshments were served by Kathy Cook to members: Mickie Dewbre, Debbie Young, Sonnia Zuber, Andrea Kelley and leader, Mrs. Jimmy Cook.

Morton Tribune

MORTON, TEXAS 79346, THURSDAY, MAY 4, 1972

Lizzie Bell Childs rites in Carthage

Services for Lizzie Bell Childs, sister of W. E. Childs and L. B. Childs, were held April 24 at the Hawthorne Funeral Chapel in Carthage.

Miss Childs, 85, died April 23 in the Panola Nursing Home in that city following a lengthy illness.

District 4-H'ers to vie for trip to 'Roundup'

The right to compete in the State 4-H Roundup at the Texas A&M University in June will be up for grabs at District 4-H contests in Lubbock, May 6.

The top 4-H'ers from 20 South Plains counties will compete against each other in some 30 different contests for the chance to eventually become the state champions. The eliminations will be at Texas Tech University and will feature judging and educational activities.

Demonstration contests will be offered in civil defense, community improvement, electric, farm and ranch management, landscape horticulture and various other areas.

Other 4-H members will compete in judging dairy cattle, horses, poultry and other livestock. The rest of the contests include clothing and money management educational activities, public speaking, rifle, share-the-fun, soil evaluation, foods and nutrition and others.

The more than 500 contestants will be divided into junior and senior divisions, with youth more than 14 years old going into the advanced group. The first and second place entries in each senior contest will be eligible to compete with winners from the 12 other Texas Extension districts for a variety of prizes and awards at the State 4-H Roundup. Youngsters in the district contests at Lubbock will be from Bailey, Borden, Briscoe, Cochran, Crosby, Dawson, Floyd, Gaines, Garza, Hale and Hockley counties. Also Howard, Lamb, Lubbock, Lynn, Mitchell, Scurry, Swisher, Terry and Yoakum counties.

There are many things to worry about today besides increased taxes and higher living.

Texas agriculture commissioner offers helpful meat charts

A filet mignon is what part of a beef carcass? What's the difference between a rolled fresh ham and a smoked ham? From what part of the lamb do shisk kebab cubes come from?

You can get your answers to these questions plus a lot of helpful information on how to cook meat by writing for three colorful meat charts available from the Texas Department of Agriculture.

Texas Agriculture Commissioner John C. White said housewives will find the charts invaluable in helping to stay within family food budgets. Each chart shows a breakdown of all the cuts of a beef carcass, a hog, and a lamb.

The beef chart shows you that the filet mignon comes from the T-bone steak, the Porterhouse steak, and the top loin steak. The pork chart shows you that a rolled fresh ham is from the leg and a smoked ham from the shank portion. The lamb chart shows you that cubes for shisk kebab come from the rear portion of the leg roast.

On the backs of each chart are detailed information on how to best cook the meat.

A copy is available free of charge by writing to: Texas Department of Agriculture, John C. White, Commissioner, Box 12847, Austin, Texas 78711.

Ask for the meat packet. You'll also receive free recipes to help you prepare a variety of tasty dishes.

Whiteface Scouts present 'Circus'

The circus came to Whiteface last Thursday night complete with wild animals, sword swallowers, acrobats, weight lifters, magician, and the inevitable clowns. Ringmasters were Webelos Michael Cumpton and Michael Marks. The occasion was the monthly meeting of Cub Scout Pack 673.

Welcomed into the Pack were new Cub Scouts Kenny James and Joe Don Elam. Gary Keith was recognized as the Pack member selling the most tickets to the recent Scout-a-rama.

Announcement was also made that several boys from Great Plains Boys Ranch at Pettit are joining the Pack. They will form another Den of Cub Scouts as well as having some Webelos join the group. Those joining from Boys Ranch include Mark Troubaugh, Gary Langton, George Edwards, John Lightfoot, Mike Cannon, and John Kelley. Larry Ricks accompanied the boys to the meeting.

Glen McDaniel makes formal statement on tax office aims

To the Voters of Cochran County:

I wish to take this opportunity to thank you for every courtesy extended me during my campaign for County Tax Assessor-Collector.

I would like to state that if elected I will do my best to conduct this office in a business like manner and render service to each of you to the best of my ability. Although I have only limited tax experience I know I can and will learn and do a good job. I have real estate license and experience in this field. I have lived in Cochran County 33 years have operated my own business the past 21 years. I feel that I understand the people and problems that confront each of us in Cochran County.

I have attempted to see each Voter but

I know I have missed some. This was not intentional. To those I have missed seeing I apologize.

I take this opportunity to ask for your vote and influence and to tell each of you that any effort on your part will be appreciated.

To each one I ask to go and vote that we in Cochran County may be governed by the voice of the people. Thank You.

Bookmobile

The High Plains Bookmobile will be in your area on the following dates.

Wednesday May 10, Needmore — 9:00-10:00; Stegall — 10:30-11:30; Threeway — 12:00-1:00; Enochs — 1:30-2:30.

In the GOVERNOR'S Race
The Only CANDIDATE Who Can
Or Will Give Us Clean State
Government Is **THAT WOMAN!**



"Reform consists of honest men and women serving in office, people who do not enrich themselves while holding public office by merging the public with private interest . . ."

"The only way to avoid another raise in the sales tax or its extension to tax groceries is to elect honest men and women who are not financially tied to the big interests who must be taxed."

"SWEEP CLEAN SISSY"

Vote For

MRS. FRANCES FARENTHOLD

(Paid Pol. Adv., Farenthold for Gov.)

MOTHER'S DAY GIFTS

FROM MOTHER'S FAVORITE STORE

Come In and See Our Large Selection
of Gifts

Many of these gifts are under \$2.00 and ideal for
children to give mothers

Club Aluminum Cookware



8-Piece Set **\$34⁹⁵**

Scented
Coat Hangers \$1⁹⁹



Carnival Glass

Blue and gold, in pitchers, glasses and bowls

\$2⁴⁷

Candle Arrangement

Includes scented candle, candle holder and floral candle ring. **\$4⁴⁸**

Stainless Service

For 8

\$11⁸⁸



Gifts Under \$1⁵⁰

- Bubble Bath
- Bath Oils
- Spray Cologne
- Lingerie
- Scented Candles

BEN FRANKLIN

PLEASE—

don't overlook

The important Railroad Commission Race

The Texas Railroad Commission has broad regulatory and enforcement powers pertaining to—

- ★ Conservation of Oil and Gas Activities
- ★ Pipelines
- ★ Railroads, Trucks and Buses
- ★ Liquefied Petroleum Industry

EACH of these are vitally and directly tied to

OUR LOCAL ECONOMY

BYRON TUNNELL

now a member of the Railroad Commission and seeking re-election, to a second term

LET'S KEEP BYRON TUNNELL RAILROAD COMMISSIONER

... an experienced leader with sound judgement

Vote for BYRON TUNNELL, May 6, 1972

(Political Adv.—Paid for by Byron Tunnell Campaign Committee.)



Law frowns on publicizing private debts

Window shoppers passing a neighborhood hardware store were startled to see a handlettered sign among the pots and pans.

"Harold Jackson," it read, "has failed to pay his bill. This sign will stay right here until he pays up."

Jackson himself soon found out about the sign. But instead of paying the bill, he filed a damage suit against the hardware dealer. Grounds: invasion of privacy.

And, even though the dealer protested that his sign "told nothing but the truth," the court ruled in Jackson's favor. The court said the debt was none of the public's business.

In most states, the law frowns on the general publicizing of a private debt. Although the debtor does indeed owe the money, such tactics are considered unfair and oppressive. Even a limited publicizing may be unlawful, if there is no real justification for it. Thus:

In another case, a debtor who had no telephone was summoned repeatedly to a neighbor's house to take calls from a per-

sistent creditor. The creditor also took great pains to let the neighbor know exactly why he was calling.

Here too, when the debtor sued, the court decided the calls were an unlawful invasion of his privacy.

"The defendant's tactics," said the court, "were deliberately intended to shame and harass the plaintiff into paying. Defendant clearly exceeded the bounds of reason."

The fact remains, however, that a debt is supposed to be paid — and that a creditor is entitled to put on pressure to collect it. One debtor went to court to complain of receiving a jarring telegram from his creditor. It said: "Must have March payment immediately or legal action." But the court could see nothing unlawful in the telegram. "A creditor has a perfect right to threaten legal action," said the court. "There are some shocks, inconveniences, and annoyances which members of society in the nature of things must absorb."

A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the State Bar of Texas. Written by Will Bernard.



JUNE WEDDING ...

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT CLAUNCH of Bula have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Terry, to R. B. Davis, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Davis of Morton. The couple plans to be married June 15 at 8 p.m. in the Bula Baptist Church. Miss Claunch will be a 1972 graduate of Bula High School. Davis is a 1971 graduate of Morton High School. Friends and relatives of the couple are invited to attend the wedding and the reception following the ceremony.

Bible club meets in Hutton home

The Goodland Bible Study Club met April 25 in the home of Mrs. Drucilla Hutton.

Members brought a gift for their Girlstown daughter, Phyllis Grissom.

Philippians, Chapter 2 was the study for the meeting.

Members attending were: Meses Rosemary Johnson, Kay Kindle, Maxine Ragsdale, Sammie Simpson, Chloris Tarlton and two visitors, Rene Hutton and Sharon Putman.

The next meeting will be held May 9 in the home of Mrs. Frieda Lowe.

Farmers Union seeks change in state trailer safety law

At a meeting in Waco Saturday, the state Farmers Union Board commended members of Congress for efforts to shed light on the "ever widening spread in food costs between the farm gate and the super market." The resolution supported congressional efforts to limit further entry of food processors into farming and ranching and called on President Nixon to instruct the Price Commission to continue the exemption of raw agricultural products from price controls.

The statewide general farm organization board of directors urged Governor Preston Smith to include changes in the trailer safety legislation in the call for the next special legislative session. The resolution pointed out that the present rules of the road being administered by the Department of Public Safety are costly and difficult to administer.

Turning its attention to farm taxes, the farm organization leaders called on candidates for governor and Lt. governor to direct their campaigning to specific solutions for the state's tax problems. It called on all candidates that are concerned about the welfare of the rural areas of the state to support state tax reform and advocate a corporate profits tax.

The farm leaders took a position on the administration's proposal to transfer certain programs and agencies out of the United States Department of Agriculture into a proposed Department of Community Development, and asked modification of a bill that has been proposed to establish a Wheat and Wheat Foods Research, Education and Promotion Program.

A resolution was passed opposing the "fragmentation" of the Department of Agriculture, and stating that the administration's plan would cause a costly "duplication of effort, lack of coordination, and shifting of responsibility."

The resolution on the newly introduced Wheat Promotion Bill stated that the program should be amended to "provide for two-thirds wheat producer membership on the Wheat and Wheat Foods Board with provision for a referendum each two years" in order that there be effective producer control of the Wheat and Wheat Foods Foundation under the proposal.

Texas Farmers Union president Jay Na-

man of Waco expressed the organization's approval of recently announced regulations exempting farm and ranch-used spare parts from sales tax. He said, "We are pleased that we have finally won a long-time fight for this important tax break. This has been a Farmers Union objective for many years."

The farm organization endorsed the Texas Green Thumb Project and asked President Nixon to authorize the doubling of the enrollment of workers. Green Thumb is sponsored by Farmers Union. It employs about 200 low income elderly workers in 15 Texas counties doing community improvement work.

The county Farmers Union heads approved plans for a statewide summer membership expansion program, designated the Six Flags Inn for its December, 1972 convention, and approved Lubbock the host city for the 1973 convention.

If you don't believe in signs don't try to operate a car.

for those over 65 Medicare coverage remains available

Did you sign up on the doctor of Medicare when you were 65? sign up on the doctor bill part of and then later decide to drop are questions John G. Hutton, seniority manager asked persons age 65.

If you didn't sign up, or drop Medicare there is something you know. It's called a "General Enrollment Period."

What's a general enrollment period put it one way, it's the first time of the year. January, February, 1972, is the next "General Enrollment Period." During these three months who didn't sign up for Medicare time or those who dropped Medicare enroll.

GIVE MOM THE SCENT OF LOVELINESS...
Flowers



ON HER SPECIAL DAY

May 14

Let us deliver a "Mother's Day Sweet Surprise" via FTD. Remember to get your orders in early!



Morton Floral & Gift Shop

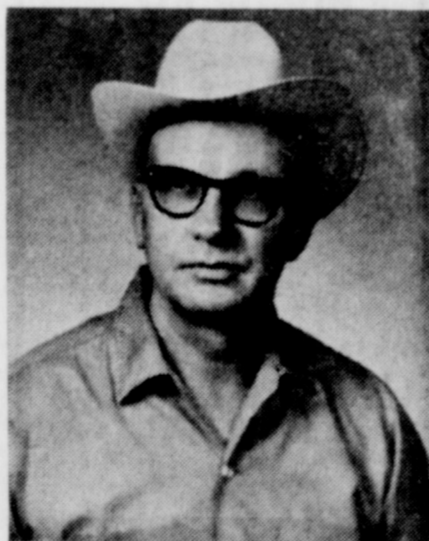
605 E. Lincoln

266-8816

— JOE BESEDA —

VOTE FOR
JOE BESEDA

FOR
**County Commissioner
Precinct 1**



Experience, Integrity — The Desire To Serve All

During the past several weeks I have attempted to personally contact all precinct voters and seek your support in the up-coming election for County Commissioner of Precinct 1.

It has, of course, been impossible to talk with each of you. Therefore I am taking this method of soliciting your support.

The following are some of the reasons that I feel I deserve that support.

- Three years road construction experience. I know the problems and requirements.
- I can devote full time to the job as county commissioner.
- A family man who is interested in developing opportunities for our youth at home.
- Extensive business experience that will enable me to use county funds in the most economical and efficient manner.
- Long time resident of Cochran County who knows its problems and its people.

I Ask Your Vote and Support So That I May Accept the Challenge of Making Cochran County A Better Place In Which To Live

(pol. adv. paid for by Joe Beseda)

CRAWFORD MARTIN

Crawford Martin "provided information which proved valuable in our (Justice Department) investigation" of Frank Sharp.

U.S. ATTORNEY ELDON MAHON

"Martin promised a full investigation in the banking and stock scandals . . . he delivered . . . he worked quietly . . . a more politically minded man could have used the case to make headlines."

HOUSTON CHRONICLE

"The (Sharpstown) investigation was of such scope and magnitude . . . without your help and cooperation it would not have been possible to prosecute these cases . . ."

TRAVIS COUNTY D.A. BOB SMITH

"Crawford Martin has been one of the most active Attorney Generals Texas has ever had. . . . He knows the law and is highly respected as a champion of better law enforcement and protection of the consumer against unfair prices and outright fraud."

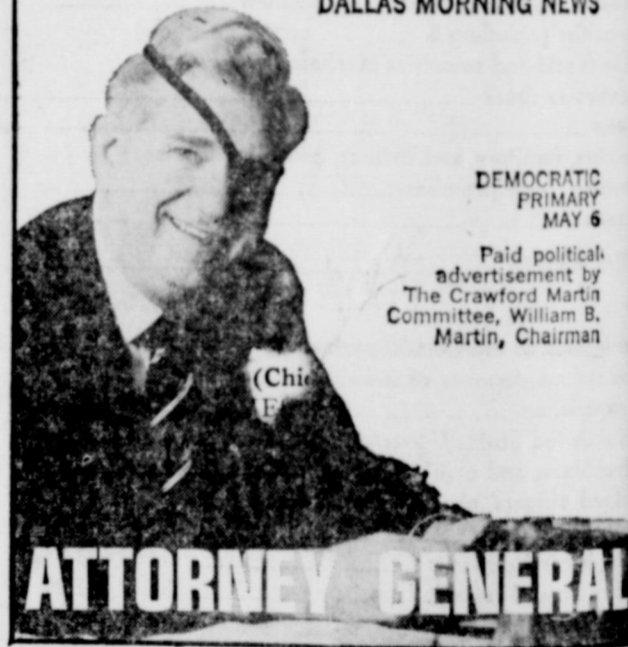
GALVESTON NEWS

"One of the busiest and most successful defenders of the public interest in Texas government . . . (his) environmental protection division leads the nation in collecting civil penalties from polluters."

AUSTIN AMERICAN STATESMAN

"A recognized authority on state government, a fine attorney and courageous prosecutor . . . (he) has fulfilled his job to represent the people fairly and without bias."

DALLAS MORNING NEWS



DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY MAY 6

Paid political advertisement by The Crawford Martin Committee, William B. Martin, Chairman

ATTORNEY GENERAL

HARPOOL is the name, FIELD SEED is the game

Call or Come By and Visit With Sandy Asbil, Manager, about producing

Redtop Cane, Hegari, Sudangrass

and other field seed on your farm this year.

HARPOOL SEED-MORTON, Inc.

Phone (806) 266-5742

Morton, Tex.

Frankie's Shoppe

Is Now

REDEEMING and GIVING

Gold Bond Stamps

Come In and See Our Selections of Flowers and Gifts

Clip and Redeem Valuable Coupon Below:

100 Extra FREE GOLD BOND STAMPS

WITH \$3.00 PURCHASE AT

FRANKIE'S SHOPPE

Morton, Texas

Seasonal agricultural jobs less plentiful in northern states

The Texas Employment Commission reports that seasonal agricultural jobs for migrant workers have been greatly reduced for 1972 in Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Minnesota, Ohio and Wisconsin.

D. L. Bandy, EC Manager in Level-land, advises migrant workers not to go to these states to seek work unless they have an official job commitment from an employer. Migrant workers interested in working in the harvest in these states should contact their nearest Texas Employment Commission Office and get details on any official job openings.

Illinois will have 550 fewer harvest jobs for out of state workers; Indiana will show a decline of 8700 jobs in 1972; Michigan reports that the state will need 9570 less workers than in 1971; Minnesota will employ about the same as in 1971, except that officials warn that workers should have firm commitment for jobs before coming to the state; Wisconsin reports the same information as does Minnesota although there will be a slight decline in the cherry harvest. Ohio will need 500 fewer harvest workers in 1972.

Bandy reports that the reason for the methods also is blamed for part of the decline in workers needed this year in those six states is because of freeze damage and a general reduction of crop acreage. Increased mechanization in harvest methods is blamed for part of the need for less workers. Major crops that are involved consist of cherry, asparagus, tomatoes, cucumber, sugar beet, apples, blueberries and strawberries.

Bandy asks that migrant crews who need further information about out of state work, contact the nearest office of the Texas Employment Commission.



High Plains cotton producers, unable to find an acceptable market, still hold an estimated 50,000 to 100,000 bales of short staple, low micronaire cotton from the 1971 crop. Such cotton was in good demand only a few months back, but many growers now say they "can't even get an offer."

For this reason Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Lubbock-based regional cotton producer organization, is reminding producers of the "anniversary loan" which became available for the first time in 1971. Under this program growers can secure a Commodity Credit Corporation loan and retain title to their cotton for 10 months from the first day of the month in which the loan was made. Final date for loan applications on 1971 crop cotton is May 31, 1972.

The cut-off date for cotton loan applications under previous programs was April 30, then CCC took title to all unredeemed cotton on the following July 31, the end of the cotton marketing year. This gave growers on the High Plains, where the bulk of the crop is harvested in December most years, only about seven months in which to find buyers for each year's crop.

Under the anniversary loan producers can retain title to cotton for a much longer period. For example growers taking a loan on cotton in May this year will have until February 1, 1973 to see if market conditions improve enough to permit sales at acceptable prices.

PCG Executive Vice President Donald Johnson said "This is exactly why we worked over two years to get the anniversary loan — to give producers as much time as possible to take advantage of market fluctuations."

There are differences of opinion as to whether the market will strengthen over coming months for the kind of cotton now held by Plains growers. There was a strong demand for "low quality" cottons from the 1970-71 crop and again for early-season 1971-72 crop cottons, proving beyond doubt that there is a place in the market for low grade cotton stapling less than an inch and with low micronaire readings. Most observers agree that overproduction of these "cheaper" cottons in 1971-72 is responsible in large part for the current lack of demand.

On the High Plains, where most of the nation's short staple cotton is grown, over 54 percent of the 1971-72 crop fell in the micronaire range of 2.9 and below. The previous five-year average of cotton in that category was less than 21 percent. And the same adverse weather conditions

which caused low micronaire readings last year also resulted in much lower grades of cotton than is normal from the Plains.

"In short" Johnson states, "the exceptionally high production of cheaper cottons last year was simply more than the market has been able to absorb in the few months since harvest."

He also points out that the suspension of cotton exports under Public Law 840, which permits foreign countries to buy U. S. cotton with local currencies, intensified the supply-demand imbalance in lower quality cottons. PL-480 sales were suspended from December 17, 1971 to April 21 of this year, at which time USDA announced that "concessional" sales under PL-480 would be resumed immediately for cotton stapling an inch or below.

PCG had previously pointed out to USDA officials that prohibition of PL-480 exports was no longer justified on cottons which were not finding commercial markets either here or abroad.

The lifting of this suspension is one thing favoring a revival of interest in "bargain" cottons, Johnson states. Another factor which could cause or prevent a recurrence of demand for short staple cottons in the near future will be the output and eventual disposition of crops being harvested in Brazil and Pakistan, both of which produce cotton similar to that from the High Plains.

Police lineup must conform to rules of basic fairness

Victim of a mugging, was summoned to police headquarters to view a lineup. One of the men looked vaguely familiar, but she felt too doubtful to pick him out. A week later, she was called to a police lineup. All the men were different except one — the same one who had been familiar the first time. With her confidence bolstered, Harriet pointed an accusing finger at him and said: "That's the man." At the trial, her identification was challenged. The judge said placing the suspect into both lineups was an unfair singling him out and making him stand out. The court decided that, with so much to support it, the identification by the witness was indeed worthy of the jury's consideration. A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the State Bar of Texas. Written by Will Bernard.

spicuous to some degree. But a courtupheld the procedure anyhow, since the jacket happened to be the man's regular attire. Furthermore, even if the suspect is conspicuous in one respect, the witness may have other legitimate reasons for making the identifications. For example: A burglary suspect was placed in a lineup while wearing distinctive clothing. But the witness who picked him out did not rely on his apparel. He said he recognized the man mainly by his height, his weight, his voice, and his posture. The court decided that, with so much to support it, the identification by the witness was indeed worthy of the jury's consideration. A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the State Bar of Texas. Written by Will Bernard. Nineteen facilities and programs in Texas financed by Easter Seal contributions are giving help where needed by providing medical diagnosis; physical, occupational and speech therapies; special education; recreation; psychological and social services; sheltered employment, and other care and treatment for crippled children and adults require to walk, talk, and live like others.

Miss Miller honored with bridal shower

Miss Denese Miller, bride-elect of Michael Rohmfeld of Pep, was honored with a bridal shower April 27 in the home of Mrs. Daniel Rozell.

Guests registered in a bride's book placed on a marble topped table beside a miniature arrangement of white carnations.

Miss Miller was assisted in opening gifts by her mother, Mrs. Chester Miller, and the prospective bridegroom's mother, Mrs. W. A. Rohmfeld of Pep.

Refreshments of punch and miniature cup cakes topped with a blue candy flower were served from a table covered with blue satin and blue net accented with blue satin streamers tied with wedding bells and featuring a centerpiece of white flowers around a miniature bride and groom.

Hostesses assisting Mrs. Rozell were: Mmes Don Smart, Winston Jerden, Roy Lewis, John Duke, Mike Walden, W. C. Benham, Tommy Lynch, Jack Baker, R. H. Baker, Truman Anglin, Woodrow Zuber, Jerry Hey, A. E. Cartwright and Wayne Wilcox.

Out of town guests registering were: Mmes Walter Mabry, Friona; Mrs. Larry Mabry, Friona; Mrs. Bill Wiley, Level-land and Rohmfeld.

We want to wipe out cancer in your lifetime," says the American Cancer Society. The dollars you give to the ACS can help accomplish this.

Speaking of Politics

BY J. WAYNE MCDERMETT

On May 6, Texas voters will go to the polls to elect candidates for various state, county, and precinct offices. Both the Republican and Democratic primaries will be held on that day. Some have said that Texas is in its present chaotic state because of voter apathy or voter ignorance in the past. Don't let that be said this year.

On the ballots, Republicans will find six men trying for the nomination for Governor. The Democrats will find seven names on their ballots . . . six men and one woman.

This year, as never before, it is vitally important that every voter learn as much as he, or she, can about each of the candidates for each office, not just the Governor's office, but those of Lieutenant Governor, State Senator, Attorney General, Commissioner of Agriculture, Comptroller of Public Accounts, State reasurer, Railroad Commissioner, and, of course, the candidates running for county and precinct offices.

Many voters have, in the past, voted for the man who did the most advertising. Political advertising is good in that it helps get names before the public, but it says nothing about qualifications and ability to get the job done.

Each concerned voter should take it upon himself to delve into the background of each candidate and find out why they are running for that particular office and what their qualifications are.

Each voter should find out how the candidates stand on various issues. How do the candidates for Governor feel about further implementation of the Texas Water

Plan? How do they feel about a state income tax?

Are we, as intelligent Twentieth Century citizens going to let the advertising dollar lure us to the polls like a pack of dogs, or are we going to know why we are voting for certain candidates for each office?

Many of us take our voting rights for granted and go to the polls "just because the Jones' did." For effective government, we must have effective voting, and therefore, effective citizens. To be effective, we must be informed!

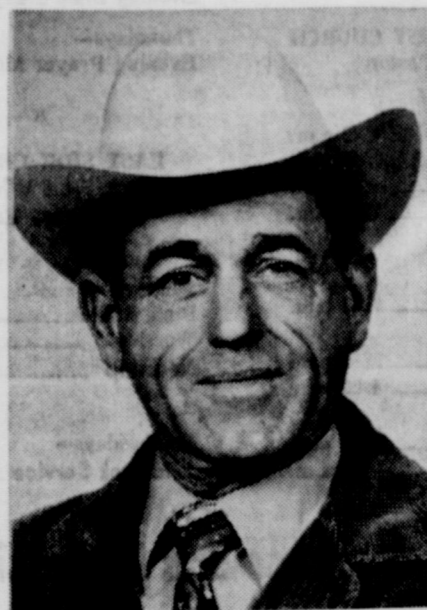
Information concerning each candidate, both Republican and Democrat, for all state offices can be obtained from the League of Women Voters of Texas, Dickinson Plaza, 3401 Gulf Frwy, Dickinson, Texas 75739. It is a non-partisan organization interested only in informing voters of the issues and candidate.

When this election is over, let's all be able to say, "I voted for the person I felt most qualified." . . . not "I voted for the person who put up the most billboards and had the cutest bumper stickers."

E. C. HALE

Candidate for

COUNTY COMMISSIONER, PRECINCT 1



I have tried to contact each of you in Precinct 1 personally. However, I would like to take this opportunity to gain in from you of my candidacy and my position with regards to your support May 6.

It is my desire to handle the county funds and county business in the best interest of all the people.

I would like to work for better county roads for our farmers, ranchers, school bus and mail routes.

I do understand that handling county business is big business and I believe it should be handled in a conservative manner in order to be to the advantage of the taxpayer and to save him tax dollars.

Your Vote and Support Appreciated

(pol. adv. paid for by E. C. Hale)

COW POKES

By Ace Reid

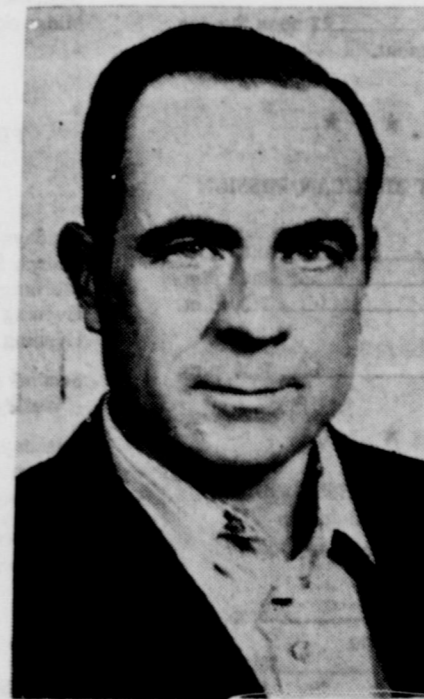


"Wul, I jist can't enjoy any of this prosperity fer 'treadin' the day when the bottom falls out again."

The time of year is here again when Morton area farmers feel a strong urge to get their seed in the ground and try for a bumper crop. Financing your operation with First State Bank or investing here in an interest bearing savings account can assure you of a bumper crop of savings for the future. Let us serve your banking needs.

First State Bank MEMBER F.D.I.C.

C. G. RICHARDS



I am a candidate for Sheriff of Cochran County. For those of you whom I have missed seeing or calling upon in my campaign, I deeply regret not being able to contact each of you and speak to you. Perhaps knowing a little more about me will help in your voting decision.

I have been a lifelong resident of this county and am 43 years of age. In 1948 I married the former Birdie West and now have four children. They are: Mrs. Clara Dawson, Jackie, Verna, and Gerak. I also have two grandsons, Darryl and Debbie Dawson.

Since I am a family man, I take an interest in all youth problems and needs and of course I take a special interest in the current narcotics situation in our County.

If elected I fully intend to combat the problem to the best of my ability. My most definite goal would be to stop the pusher.

Also let me say that anything that you may do or have done to help in my campaign for this office has been and will be appreciated. Please vote May 6. Thank You.

(pol. adv. paid for by C. G. Richards)

Post-Mortons

BY BILL SAYERS

Let's have a show of hands from out there in readership land by all you fellow long-suffering Mortonites who woke up Saturday morning with the feeling that you had at last seen the King, the Man, the greatest of all living hillbilly waiters.

We refer, of course, to the two-hour vigil Friday night in which we, the faithful, waited that long in a state of high anticipation for the arrival of the one and only Waylon Jennings! Look Mom, no hands.

The audience was patient, secure in the knowledge that when the entourage arrived, they would see an outstanding performance. The story was that his bus

had broken down somewhere east of Lubbock.

Ironically, through the long wait, the audience was seeing the best performance they would see that evening — by the Brownlows, who were there to front for the big star. And front they did — for two solid hours.

To make this long story just a little longer, it is our opinion that the great man bombed — at least with all those unfortunate enough to meet him. He arrived here with a snarl on his face and the most obnoxious attitude we have observed in many a moon. He exposed a personality very akin to a wounded alligator and manners he couldn't possibly have learned in West Texas.

The arrogant actions and foul language of him and some members of his troupe are regrettable and certainly do nothing to enhance their image. Our main sympathies go to Hi Duncan who is making an earnest effort to obtain top flight entertainment for Morton and help put us on the map. He has had little luck so far, and incidents of this type can do nothing but harm to those efforts.

If there is any doubt in your mind how important it is for you to cast your vote in the primary election this Saturday, study the following closely:

VALUE OF ONE VOTE:
As an American citizen, you are casting your vote to continue every one of those freedoms for which so many people you never knew have given their blood, sweat, tears and their lives to preserve for you.

How important is one vote?
Well-in 1645, one vote gave Oliver Cromwell control over England.

In 1649, one vote caused Charles I of England to be executed.

In 1776, one vote gave America the English language instead of German.

In 1839, one vote elected Marcus Morton Governor of Massachusetts.

In 1845, one vote brought Texas into the Union.

In 1868, one vote saved President Andrew Johnson from impeachment.

In 1876, one vote changed France from a Monarchy to a Republic.

In 1876, one vote gave Rutherford B. Hayes the Presidency of the United States.

In 1923, one vote gave Adolph Hitler leadership of the Nazi Party.

And in 1941, one vote saved Selective Service — just 12 weeks before Pearl Harbor!

A wise man once said, "Liberty means responsibility—this is why men dread it."

Do you dread it? Or do you consider Liberty your responsibility to be preserved where it counts most; in the ballot box?

Is one vote all that important? You bet your free life it is!

We have recently received a number of letters to the editor that piqued our interest and which we would like very much to publish. However, some of them were not signed, and therefore we cannot use them.

We would like to make one thing clear to those that want to unburden themselves, inform the public, or for any other reason write letters to the editor: we will withhold the name on request, but they

must be signed with the name and address so that we may check on their authenticity. So — if you want to express yourself but don't want your name in the paper — write us and ask us to withhold your name — it will be held in strict confidence.

DON'T RING TRUE — Somehow the excuses of many politicians never sound as convincing as their promises.

Did you hear the same statement we did, coming from State Rep. Bill Clayton during the Ben Barnes visit here? It went something like this: "There is a strong movement in Congress to limit the period of Daylight Saving Time to June 1 to August 31?" Haven't heard another word on the subject, but if it should prove true, it will be the biggest boost to the morale of a large section of the population since the advent of bubblegum.

If the measure should pass before June 1, we wonder what kind of gymnastics they would require of the populace to get their clocks all rearranged again.

If they should ever lower the voting age to 12 years, we think if we were Bob Lilly and Walt Garrison, we would immediately disassociate ourselves from Ben Barnes and run for President and Vice-President of Texas. Their reception by the younger set during the Barnes visit here indicates that they could win in a walk.

QUESTION: How is the Waylon Jennings group like the Royal Air Force in the Battle of Britain?

ANSWER: They bombed and were bombed.

HEBRON, IND., PORTER COUNTY HERALD: "Recently we learned of an editor of a small-town weekly newspaper who found himself short of material with which to fill the columns, so he had his composer set up the Ten Commandments, which were printed without editorial comment. After the newspaper was published the editor received a letter, as follows: 'Cancel my subscription; you're getting personal' . . . some people just always seem to have a guilty conscience."

We learned last week of a new and potentially highly effective weapon in fighting the drug abuse problem that is still very much in evidence in the Morton area: It was announced that the DPS narcotics division has set up a special telephone service for anyone wishing to call the Lubbock office anonymously and re-

port concrete evidence of illicit drug traffic. One need not give his name or any identification — just report who, what, where, when, why and how it is being done. This should allow those who know of such traffic, but are reluctant to report it locally because of possible reprisals, to do their proper duty in full safety. The number to call is 747-4491 ex 58.

It's down to the short rows for a large number of candidates seeking Cochran county offices, and we will have to say there are some of the most interesting races in recent history on tap. The sheriff's race and the battle for commissioner, Precinct One, are especially of the cliff-hanging variety.

At this point we are very happy that we have never set ourselves up as political prognosticators because the difference of a very few votes could make a busted oddsmaker out of the best of us. We, of course, have our favorites — but sincerely hope that same has never been indicated in our newspaper. As long as they are all men and women of honor running for the purpose of service to the

community rather than for a self and selfish end, we will remain neutral and make our preferences known through the ballot with every citizen.

If, however we detect a power self-seeking motives by a minority, we will speak out loud and clear. We see no such thing in the current election.

LOST FOREVER — After such absence, we probably won't recognize you even if we get it back.

Look Who's New

Richard Leif, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Arnold of Lubbock. He arrived at Cochran Memorial Hospital April 28, weighed 7 pounds and 4 1/2 ounces.

Lonjino, Junior, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lonjino Almager, Sr. of Levellville arrived at Cochran Memorial Hospital April 30 and weighed 7 pounds and 10 ounces.

NOTICE

Present law controlling primary election forbids to run for County Attorney of this County in any way (including write-in votes) at the May primary election. However, I may legally run as an independent or write-in candidate at the November general election.

Currently it is my intention to run at the November election for the above mentioned office.

I want to thank each of you who were planning support me as a write-in candidate at the primary election. Also, I want to ask for your support for the office at the November election.

RANDY THOMAS

Candidate for the Office of County Attorney of Cochran County, Texas



Spring Garden Needs
AT GOING PRICES

Petunias, Snapdragons, Alyssum, Begonias, Periwinkles, Marigolds, Caladium, Dusty Miller, Cactus, Celeus, Portchulaha (moss), Ground Covers, Mums, Glads, Dahlias, English Ivy, Geraniums, Roses in Buckets, Small Shrubs, and Vegetable Plants of all varieties.

Morton Floral & Greenhouse
605 E. Lincoln 266-8816

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. W. D. Anderson
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.

WELCOME
Let us go into the house of the Lord



CHURCH OF CHRIST
Van Cash, 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.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

Second and Fourth Monday
Wesleyan Service Guild 7:30 p.m.

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

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

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Sister Pearl's Gospel Singing House
Purity Sunday School Class 8:45 a.m.
Teacher — Pearl Swindle Williams
511 E. Jackson

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Paul McClung, Pastor
202 S. E. First

Sundays—
Sunday School 9:00
Morning Worship 10:00
Morning Service KRAN 11:00
Training Union 6:00
Evening Worship 7:00

Tuesdays—
Helen Nixon W.N.U. 8:00

Wednesdays—
Graded Choirs 7:00
Prayer Service 7:00
Church Choir Rehearsal 8:00

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

Sundays—
Sunday School 10:00
Morning Worship 11:00
Evening Evangelistic Service 7:00

Tuesdays—
Evening Bible Study 8:00

Thursdays—
Evening Prayer Meeting 8:00

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EAST SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST
Fred White, Minister
704 East Taylor

Sundays—
Bible Study 10:00
Worship 11:00
Worship 7:30

Wednesdays—
Midweek Service

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—
WMA 2 p.m.
G.M.A. 4:00 p.m.

Wednesday—
Midweek Service 7:30 p.m.
Edna Bullard 9:30 a.m.

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

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