

Morton Tribune

ME 34 NUMBER 10

MORTON, TEXAS THURSDAY, JANUARY 10, 1974

PRICE FIFTEEN CENTS

Larry Thompson grid all-state



LIONS WERE FRIENDLY at the Van Greene residence last night as the Morton Lions Club sponsored a get together reception for Lions Exchange Student Miss Angelia Bossi, seated, center. Miss Bossi a first year college student in Geology, is making a seven week stay in Morton and is the wife of Daryl Bennett family. She recently saw her first snow in Ruidoso with the Bennetts. Seated, left to right, are Mrs. Bennett, Miss Bossi and Mrs. Van Greene. Standing, Daryl Bennett, Lions Club President James St. Clair, Jr., and Van Greene.

Brazilian student 'Lionized'

Miss Angelia Bossi, from Belo Horizonte, Brazil, saw her first snow while visiting in Ruidoso during the holidays. She is a Lion's Club Exchange student and is spending seven weeks in Morton.

Tuesday night she was honored with a reception sponsored by the Morton Lions Club in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Van Greene where she was introduced to a large number of Morton area residents.

The 21-year old freshman college student is studying Geology, which is fitting as her mother owns a gem store, where precious stones are cut. Her family includes three brothers.

Angelia spent the Christmas holidays in Lamesa with the Greene family and also was a guest of the Deryl Bennett family on a trip to Ruidoso, Carlsbad Caverns and Juarez, Mexico. She has also spent some time with the Wayne Wilcox family while in Morton.

All of Morton felt a burst of elation this week when it was announced that a Morton High School athlete had been selected to the AA All-State Football team for the first time in history.

Larry Thompson, a Morton Indian senior who has been the recipient of many sports honors during his high school career, was selected to the all-state first team as a defensive back. Head football coach Roy Winters notified the Tribune of his selection Sunday.

Thompson, 18, and son of Mr. and Mrs. R.V. Garrett of Morton, has received local and area honors in both football and basketball, the latest two being named Most Valuable Player in both the Denver City and Caprock Basketball tournaments.

A two-way football player, Thompson played halfback on both offense and defense and was a strong threat to the opposing team in either position. At 5'10", and 165 lbs., he is exceptionally quick and fast and his outstanding defensive capabilities are in defense against the pass. He was always a strong threat on running back interceptions and broke several long runbacks during the '73 season.

Larry's future plans include

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MIKE NICHOLS, PROPRIETOR OF NICHOLS MENS STORE, is all smiles as he accepts the Morton Area Chamber of Commerce Civic Pride Award presented to him here by chamber vice-president Chris Bell. The award, given for the month of January, goes to the merchant or businessman or woman whose place of business best reflects personal and civic pride through improvement of its building or premises. Nichols recently renovated and remodeled the former Childs Mens Store building, vastly improving its appearance and increasing its facilities. The bronze plaque mounted on a walnut base, is his to display throughout the month of January.

Cotton harvest passes million bale mark

South Plains cotton harvest is now past the two

million bale mark, according to Paul R. Dickson, in charge of the Lubbock Cotton Classing Office of the U.S.D.A.

Samples from 2,052,000 bales had been classed at the Lubbock, Brownfield, Lamesa and Levelland offices through Friday, January 4th, and the four offices had 80,000 unclassified samples on hand at that time. Estimates indicate that there was enough cotton in trailers and in ricks to make 400,000 to 500,000 more bales.

Personnel at the four offices tested and classed samples from 93,000 bales during the

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Booster club sets drawing

The Morton Athletics Booster Club is currently in the process of selling tickets for a drawing to be held in Morton Indian Gymnasium on January 18 during halftime of the varsity basketball game.

The Grand Prize of the drawing will be an all-wool Morton Indians "M" blanket. The blanket is black edged with gold and features a big "M" in the center. Other prizes will include seat cushions, Indian Booster caps, Indian bumper stickers, and paid admissions

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Larry Thompson

Indians pop Lobos 58-56

In a hard fought cage contest containing suspense and excitement by the bucketful, Morton eked out a narrow 58-36 win over the triple A

Levelland Lobos Tuesday night in Indian gymnasium.

It didn't look like that would be the final result even far into the fourth quarter, as the Tribe trailed by 16 points at halftime and were slow making up the lost ground in the last half. In the end, however, it was the Indians famous full-court press and their suddenly found shooting eye in the waning moments of the game that proved the undoing of the vaunted Lobos.

The persistent press turned the former calm and collected Levellanders into a pack of rag dolls rather than Lobos wolves, whose passing and ragged ball handling caused them to commit turnover after turnover. And the Tribemen, playing as cool in the clutch as they were in the first half, took advantage of every miscue and added to the Lobos' misery with several quick

Mahon throws hat in ring

George Mahon, 19th Congressional District Representative, announced today that he is a candidate for re-election to Congress.

He is presently serving his 20th term in the House. As Chairman of the 55-member Appropriations Committee, he occupies one of the most important posts of the Legislative Branch of the Government.

Mahon stated that the major concern expressed to him by the people of the area relates

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Babson Report predicts 1974 as year of many changes in America

INDUSTRIAL PRODUCTION
To escape a protracted petroleum shortfall, industrial production may not be too badly, but a decline seems inevitable for part of the year. Key areas have felt the sudden repercussions from the fuel crisis. The downturn in home building hurt manufacturers of building products and home furnishings. Painfully consumer prices and the intense need to conserve fuel and energy will produce of both strength and weakness in the consumer durables field. Leisure-time activities (boats, recreation vehicles, skis, snowmobiles, pleasure aircraft) will suffer from the crunch of scarce and high-cost fuel as well as from consumers' need to slash spending priorities. Auto production is already suffering from lack of demand for "gas guzzlers." There will be high priority on certain items which are essential but are now a "must," such as siding, insulation, storm windows, doors, and supplemental stop gas space-heating units. Auto parts replacements enjoy higher demand, especially where a car's idleness does not necessarily longer life for some parts (tires, for instance, tend to correlate with miles driven). Raw materials and energy supplies permitting, there should be no letup in material and components for power generation and transmission, equipment and gas exploration, offshore and onshore.

FARM PROSPECTS
The economy should derive some support from the agricultural boom. With the low levels of most agricultural commodities in relation to expected domestic demand, the push is on to expand farm production. Acreage previously idled by the Soil Bank plan of price stabilization is being put back to work. Considering the key farm commodities are commanding the high allocation rating, the situation is asking for fuel supplies for farming purposes, and the present lush incomes, demand for agricultural machinery and implements is extremely high. A little help from Mother Nature in important crop areas, the expansion of production to seed assures a new record crop output in 1974. There should also be increase in livestock and poultry supplies over the next twelve months. The season as a whole promises more reasonable food prices, particularly after the 1974 season is well under way.

"A PENNY SAVED IS..." NOT GOOD FOR BUSINESS
Though consumers have been a bulwark against recessions for nearly three years, they may not be the stopper this time. Spending will be hurt by weakened confidence, soaring living costs, and the burden of installment payments. The high cost of both heating and transportation fuel along with gasoline shortages will shopping jaunts. Neighborhood mini-plazas and local retail outlets will suffer from this situation. Since neighborhood shopping tends to be less extravagant and more in the impulse-buying supermarkets, we foresee a period during which more will channel more of their disposable income into savings and debt. Long term, this is healthy and lays the groundwork for the next cyclical in the economy, but the short-run impact is negative. Less consumer spending has reduced inventory buying, with perhaps some backup of goods.

EMPLOYMENT - PERSONAL INCOME
Employment and personal income during 1974 will not show the vigor of the past two

years. It will be up, but boosted more by transfer payments (social security, unemployment compensation, etc.) than by earned income. Salaries and wages and income of proprietorships and partnerships will average lower than in 1973 because of the lower business pace. Support will come, however, from wage hikes in multi-year union pacts, new agreements, and built-in cost-of-living adjustments. Employment faces reductions in 1974, and the jobless rate could average 6 percent, but may run as much as 7 percent at the topmost point. As in the early years of this decade, unemployment will be difficult to shrink because of the flood of new workers into the labor pool.

BUILDING AND CONSTRUCTION
While the nation's housing needs are still enormous, tight and costly money has snuffed out the boom after the high rate of residential starts in 1972 and the first half of 1973. Government figures on building permits issued give no hint of early improvement in this sector which utilizes so much manpower and materials. Resumption of vitality must await a longer spell of anti-recession credit policy than the past six weeks. By late spring of 1974 or sometime during the summer, residential building should bottom out, probably near the 1.1-million annual rate, and thereafter the economy can derive much-needed support from this source. For 1974 as a whole, new residential starts should approximate 1.3 million units. Industrial and commercial construction bolstered overall building activity for a good part of 1973. But high costs, supply shortages, and now the lack of clarity as to consumer spending plans and shopping patterns are likely to cause some hesitancy for nonresidential building during the coming year.

CORPORATE PROFITS AND DIVIDENDS
The amazing 1973 gains in overall business profits after taxes were due to basic and uncomplicated business principles and not to profiteering on the part of corporate enterprises, as claimed by some unthinking critics. Fact is, we saw what happens to profits when plant and equipment operate at full capacity and there is little simultaneous cutthroat price competition. For 1974, however, the outlook is less promising. In general, we cannot count on the strong demand of the past year, and costs will continue to move upward. The situation will be worsened if fuel allocations prevent profitable use of operating facilities. But, barring extremes, net corporate profits should dip about 14 percent overall, with the greatest year-to-year slippage in the first half of 1974. But some firms, notably those with food-related operations, may even stack up favorably vs. 1973 because of the afflictions they suffered at least part of last year.

As to dividend disbursements, if operational disruptions are not overly severe, corporate dividends can increase again in 1974. The reason for this is that anti-inflation rules permitted only a tiny slice of 1972 and 1973 profits to be paid out.

POLITICS - DOMESTIC AND INTERNATIONAL
Politics caused a good deal of the uneasiness and uncertainty which marked 1973. The unending sequence of "shocks" in connection with the investigations on Capitol Hill make any reasonable forecast of political prospects for 1974 and exercise in futility. It is to be hoped that the biennial congressional and gubernatorial elections upcoming next fall will produce some semblance of reason to replace the chaotic circus. While those most eager to have the President impeached may have lessened their efforts, just how much of a working relationship between the Administration and Congress will be restored is questionable. Past election years have usually brought forth some productive efforts on Capitol Hill; these will be most vitally needed in 1974. There should be no federal tax increases except on the Social Security impost in the year ahead.

While the staff of Babson's Reports is hopeful that there will be no resumption of

fighting in the Mideast, negotiations leading to more stable conditions there will be arduous. Arabs will doubtless use their oil strategy as an overhanging threat for years to come in dealing with world, although they may moderate their attitudes somewhat. The emergence of underdeveloped nations is never smooth, and unrest will surface from time to time. We do not expect, however, actual military action between the great powers in 1974.

INTEREST RATES AND THE BOND MARKET
Late in 1973 the monetary authorities at least temporarily relented their anti-inflation credit construction in order to forestall a serious recession due to fuel shortages. Confronted with both inflation and recession, the Federal Reserve may be forced to vary its tactics. For now, the need to protect the economy prevails. So the peak in interest rates may have been seen for this go-round. With an economy propping monetary policy and business needing less borrowed capital as activity eases, short-term money rates will likely back away from recent peaks; but long-term rates, which had risen less than short-term in the past two years, will recede more slowly.

This means healthier bond markets in 1974 than for the past two years. Investors requiring the best possible yield on their investments should find, therefore, that bonds, preferred stocks, and even some common stocks generally regarded as "income issues" can now provide an attractive yield, plus some capital appreciation as interest rates decline.

STOCK MARKET OUTLOOK
Two significant 1973 scares for the stock market were (1) the early-year panic over food prices and supplies, and (2) the still-current worries over oil and gasoline shortages with the unhappy consequences for business and employment. The former proved temporary and should not be overly distressing in 1974, but fuel-energy troubles will be harder to resolve. Hence, depending on the Mideast picture, the stock market may face more uneasiness that could carry well into spring. By then, Israeli-Arab peace talks may have made sufficient progress for investors to start thinking in terms of better business some months away. And the stock market could assume a more hopeful stance.

Now is a practical time for investors to effect portfolio realignments to meet individual goals. Start switching to improve your position whether you are seeking growth or a combination of reasonable income and some inflation protection. These changes can be tied in with tax considerations. With numerous depressed issues in virtually every industry group, go bargain hunting for well-established stocks and convertible securities (of companies with proven earnings capabilities) which are selling at the lower end, historically, of their price-earnings range.

Industry groups looking particularly promising for 1974 include fuel and energy stocks, some of the life and property-casualty insurance issues, offshore securities, and farm equipment stocks. The farsighted investor will find potentially rewarding buys in medical equipment and supplies and consumer goods. Even the currency out-of-favor S&L building, and apparel groups will offer plenty of good candidates where cash reserves are ample. Such buying should be selective in early 1974, but as the year progresses and uncertainties are brought into clearer perspective, more aggressive buying might be in order. In short, as 1974 makes its debut, Babson's Reports - instead of repeating the cautionary note sounded a year ago - suggests that this is the time for realism and courage, longer-range vision, and a healthy measure of faith in this country and our economy.

Looking Back

LOOKING BACK 26 Years Ago

Mr. Murray Crone has been appointed acting postmaster of the Morton Post Office, succeeding Mr. Walter L. Taylor, as of January 1. Mr. Crone is a resident of Morton and a veteran of World War II.

All farmers who have rats on their farm and want to make application to have them killed are requested to give their names, addresses, and the location of their farms to the county agent, Homer Thompson.

Sheriff Herman Crockett, also tax assessor-collector, revealed that less than half the eligible voters had paid their poll tax, with only 734 paid receipts at noon Monday.

Mr. Roy C. Allsup of the Allsup Chevrolet Company, left yesterday on a trip to Ft. Worth, Texas, where he will attend the Chevrolet Regional Dealer's Convention Thursday Jan. 13, at which he and other dealers will preview the new Chevrolet passenger cars for 1974.

A brass quartet composed of Burl Deavers, first cornet; Jimmie Robertson, second cornet; Gene Williamson, baritone; and Joe Coleman, trombone, has been organized in band and practices started, according to Fred Danfort, director.

Mrs. Tom Mather has returned to Morton after a months visit in New York.

Miss Clara Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Taylor, entered Southwestern Baptist Seminary, Ft. Worth, this week where she is studying toward a Masters' degree. She was accompanied to Ft. Worth by her father and Elmo Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Sanders and family spent the weekend in Lubbock with Mrs. Sanders' parents Mr. and Mrs. A.A. Nance.

Mr. and Mrs. W.G. Freeland and children spent New Year's day with the P.E. Liles.

LOOKING BACK 15 Years Ago

There were some mighty disappointed band members at Morton High School and probably a few poppas and mamas, too, Monday when a day of snowfall and cold weather, plus some reports of hazardous roads across the state of Texas prompted them to call off a scheduled trip to the Sun Bowl, at El Paso.

Mrs. Troy Hansen of Cochran County was awarded the desk given away by Tarver Furniture Company on Christmas Eve.

Miss Carol McCuiston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Truett McCuiston of Morton was awarded the Lionel Train at the Morton Drug Store on Sat., Dec. 20.

Morton was the scene of plenty of excitement Sunday afternoon as volunteer firemen were called out when a hose ruptured on an anhydrous ammonia truck and before persons were alerted as to just how serious the situation could become, a near tragedy had occurred with ten persons at least partially overcome by the fumes.

The most total rainfall received in many a year in Cochran County was the

number one reason for an excellent cotton crop recently harvested. The official total was 19.69 inches of moisture.

Mr. and Mrs. Winston Jerden are the parents of a baby girl named, Tobie Lanette, born Dec. 22, at West Texas Hospital at Lubbock and weighed 10 lbs and 3 ozs.

Robert Cecil Williams of Meade, Kansas, has been chosen minister of the Eastside Church of Christ. It was announced this week.

Vernon Boatright, son of Mr. and Mrs. M.D. Boatright of Morton has announced the opening of the B&B Jewelry in the C&S Electric Building one half block east of the signal light on East Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Connie Gray announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Rose Christine to James Earl Polvado, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Polvado, on Feb. 8, 1959, in the First Baptist Church.

28 years ago
Sheriff and Mrs. Mac W. Hancock were hosts to their ten children and families for the Christmas Holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. W.H. McDaniels of Dalhart spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. E.P. McDaniels and family.

Mr. and Mrs. L.M. Baldwin and family attended a family reunion at his sister's, the J.F. Edwards of Honey Grove. Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin's daughter, Marie, an airplane mechanic instructor of Biloxi, Miss., joined them there.

Western cotton markets slowed down by holidays

Activity in Western Region cotton markets slowed during the holiday season, according to the Agricultural Marketing Service, USDA. Volume of grower offerings decreased as harvesting neared completion in many locations. Some growers were holding into the new year. Demand was strong for most qualities of current ginnings. Volume of inquiries decreased. Merchants were active bidders on most lots offered. Both growers and merchants continued to deliver on commitments made earlier in the year. Spot cotton prices strengthened early in the two-week period but weakened toward the end of last week. Contracting of the 1974 crop was slow although a small volume was contracted in several locations. A small volume of 1974 crop was contracted in South Texas at 70.00 cents per pound. Many growers were holding out for higher prices, however. In California, prices for 1974 contracts were around 70.00 to 73.00 cents per pound, basis grade 31 staple 35, 3.5 to 4.9 mike and 66-50 cents per pound, basis grade 31, staple 34, 3.5 to 4.9 mike in the El Centro territory. In

Southeastern New Mexico, 1974 crop Acala 1517 was contracted at 65.00 cents per pound, basis grade 31 staple 37, 3.5 to 4.9 mike. Harvesting was nearing completion in all areas except Oklahoma and some portions of the Texas Plains. Some California and Texas Plains gins were operating on previously stored seed cotton. The Oklahoma harvest was making rapid progress until delayed by very cold weather late this week. Labor shortages hampered ginning rates in some Texas Plains and Oklahoma locations. Fertilizer shortages were reported in South Texas where growers were preparing for the 1974 crop.

Prices quoted for selected qualities, 3.5 to 4.9 mike, in the six Western Region spot markets areas follows:
Dallas, 61.25 this week, last report, 58.25, Strict Low Middling Light Spotted (42) Staple 31.
Houston, 71.00 this week, last report, 69.00, Strict Low Middling Light Spotted (42) Staple 34.
Lubbock, this week 54.70, last report, 56.70, Strict Low Middling (41) Staple 30.
El Paso, last week 90.25, last report, 91.25, Middling (31) Staple 36.
Fresno, this week, 87.75, last report, 88.70, Strict Low Middling (41), Staple 35.
Phoenix, last week, 79.35, last report, 83.80, Middling (31) Staple 35.

Cotton linters are used in making X-ray film.

LOWEST PRICES

QUALITY FOODS

HAMBURGER MEAT
3 LBS. OR MORE
LB. **79c**

HOME MADE SAUSAGE
1 1/2 LB. PKG. **\$1.49**

MARKET SLICED SPICED LUNCHEON MEAT
LB. **\$1.29**

BETTY CROCKER CAKE MIXES
18.50 OZ.
2/89c

GRAND TOUR DINNERS
79c

WHITE SWAN CUT GREEN BEANS
303 CAN
4/\$1.00

LA CHOY FANCY MIXED VEGETABLES
16 OZ. **55c**

TOMATO HERB SAUCE
HUNTS 15 OZ.
3/\$1.00

CABBAGE
LB. **12c**

TANGERINES
LB. **23c**

PEARS
LB. **19c**

WE WELCOME FOOD STAMP CUSTOMERS
CUPONES PARA COMIDA

PAPER TOWELS JUMBO **3/\$1.00**

WHITE SWAN WHOLE POTATOES 303 CAN **2/49c**

WHITE SWAN CREAM STYLE CORN 303 CAN **4/\$1.00**

DEL MONTE CATSUP 20 OZ. **39c**

DASH DETERGENT
30c OFF JUMBO **\$2.19**

KRAFT MINIATURE MARSHMALLOWS
10.50 OZ. **25c**

KEEBLER CHOCOLATE CHIP 11 OZ. PEANUT COOKIES BUTTER 11 OZ. & SUGAR 13 OZ. **2/69c**

CARESS BAR SOAP REG. **2/49c**

PEPSODENT TOOTHPASTE
MED. **49c**

PERTUSSIN WILD BERRY COUGH SYRUP
3 OZ. **79c**

BRIGHTSIDE SHAMPOO
6 OZ. **89c**

NABISCO VARIETY FUDGE COOKIES
15 OZ. **49c**

RAMSEY'S FOOD STORE



AND MRS. GLEN NIEL announce the nuptial of their daughter, to James Anthony Steinle of Canadian.
McDaniel is a 1967 graduate of Morton High School and is a 1971 graduate of Tech University. She was employed by Anton Elementary Schools. Steinle is a graduate of Canadian High School and is currently a terminal manager for C-1 in Lubbock. The couple plans to be married in Lubbock.

DEADLY HABIT
Crossing between intersections is still the leading cause of pedestrian traffic deaths, according to the Travelers Insurance Companies, killing 4,000 and injuring more than 67,300 pedestrians a year.

ROLL-A-CONE TOOL CARRIERS
Pieces of Equipment on one Bar-Cultivator—Water—Knifer—Hamey and Deer Ripper.

Buy Roll-A-Cone & Own The Best!
4 to 13 rows, 4x7 Tool Carriers for the big Horse tractor. Shanks—Clamps—Tool Bars—Busters—Rolls—Folding Markers—And gage Wheels.

ALSO
3 Volkswagen with less than 9,000 miles. 13,000 miles one year left on warranty.

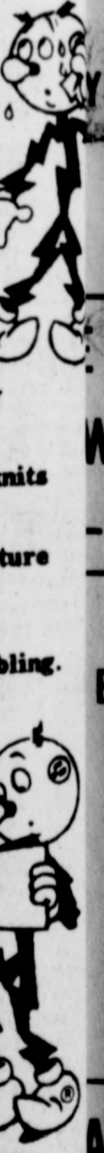
BURKETT TRADE LOT
PHONE 266-5569 NITE 266-5976 MGR. M.P. COFFMAN
"USE US WHILE WE LIVE"

IT'S NOT TOO LATE!
LAST OF THE '73 CHEVROLETS
YEP, WE STILL HAVE A FEW BRAND NEW '73 CHEVROLETS STILL IN STOCK
AS LOW AS **\$3495**

ALSO HAVE A LARGE LINE OF '74 VEGAS--NEW '74 NOVAS--NEW '74 MONTE CARLOS

WE NOW HAVE ONE OF THE BEST SELECTIONS OF PICKUPS ON THE SOUTH PLAINS
40 COUNT THEM 40 PICKUPS NOW IN STOCK
COME IN AND SELECT YOURS TODAY WHILE THE SELECTION IS AT ITS GREATEST

ATNEY-WELLS CHEVROLET-OLDS
3 E WASHINGTON MORTON



ABOUT LOCAL FOLKS

by Dutch Gipson

S-N Rush Coffman returned to San Diego Tuesday after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Coffman.

Visiting with Mrs. W. L. Davis over the holidays were her mother, Mrs. John Lackey, from Teakwood Manor in Stamford, a sister, Mrs. Blno Address from Haskell, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bishop and Davis Bishop from Floydada, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Chapman, Jr. and girls, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Chapman, Linda Williams, Doyle Fowler, Karon Abbe, Mr. and Mrs. Randell Robertson and children, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Wood and Jason, all of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Hamilton, Hobbs, N.M., Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Nicholson and son, from Clovis, N.M., Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lee Davis and family from Plains, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Davis and Terry Wade from Dalhart, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Coffman and sons, and Mary Kay Bridges from Bledsoe, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Davis and Lynett, Mr. and Mrs. Lenard Davis and LaNita, Gail Lasseter, Monty Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Butch Davis, Mrs. C.C. Nettles, all of Morton. Mrs. Davis took her mother and sister home to Stamford and Haskell and Gail and Monty accompanied her.

Mrs. Faye Mills and son, Leon, of Plainview and grandsons, Dane and Devin, returned from an after Christmas trip after visiting with her son who lives in El Campo.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bedwell and family spent the weekend in Plainview

visiting with his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bedwell and family, and his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Norris and daughter, Mrs. Faye Watson of Pampa was a guest of her mother, Mrs. W. L. Miller, Saturday night and Sunday.

Visiting with his parents, the R.H. Bakers, during the weekend was their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Baker of El Paso.

The W.E. Childs were guests of their children, the Herman Bedwells, over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Aldon Mullinax visited over the weekend with their daughter and family of Hale Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones of Odessa were guests in their daughter's home, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy St. Clair and sons, James and Chris, Sunday to assist in the birthday party of Chris. Other visitors included grandmother, Lois St. Clair, Mrs. Mayland Abbe and son, Mark, of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wampler and son, Curtis, returned from a trip visiting with relatives and friends in several places. Their itinerary included a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Nesbitt of Tokio, for a family dinner which included other relatives, the Alan Nesbitts and daughter, Tonya, of Summerfield and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Combs and family of Muleshoe and Mrs. Burt Darland of Morton. They also visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Goodson, Dennis and Dana of Euless. They visited

SPC maps energy saving program

South Plains College has mapped out a three-pronged attack on the gasoline shortage to help the several hundred students who will commute to classes when the semester begins January 14.

The first part of the program was announced earlier. A new policy has been adopted which would allow off-campus residents to live in dormitories on a day-to-day basis at a very reasonable expense. The \$4.25 daily charge will include a room, linen service and three meals in the college cafeteria.

Just recently, two more steps were taken to help combat the gasoline pinch. College officials have made

other relatives in Henrietta and Waurika, Oklahoma before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. G.G. Nesbitt, Mrs. Louise Tailey and sons, Lee and Louis, recently attended the annual dinner and reunion with Mrs. Nesbitt's brothers and sisters and other members of the family in Hobart, Okla. This occasion commemorates the late Claude Miller family, parents of Mrs. G.G. Nesbitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McDermott were guests of their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wayne McDermott of Haskell.

Miss Jo Neavitt visited with her grandparents, the Joe Gipsons, Wednesday, after spending the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. K.S. Neavitt.

arrangements for buses from the Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma bus line to make regular stops at Student Center.

"This will give Lubbock students a way to get to classes without using any of their own gasoline," said Earl Gerstenberger, dean of students at SPC.

The buses will leave Lubbock daily at 7:25 and 11:10 a.m. and will arrive at the Student Center at 8:10 and 11:55 a.m. For the return trip students will be able to take either a 9:25 a.m. bus or a 1:40 p.m. bus. Arrival times in Lubbock are listed at 10:10 a.m. and 2:35 p.m., respectively.

The cost for a round-trip ticket on the bus will be \$3.05, Gerstenberger said. And he added that students may catch the bus or be dropped off anywhere along the route between the Student Center and the Lubbock bus terminal at 1313 13th St.

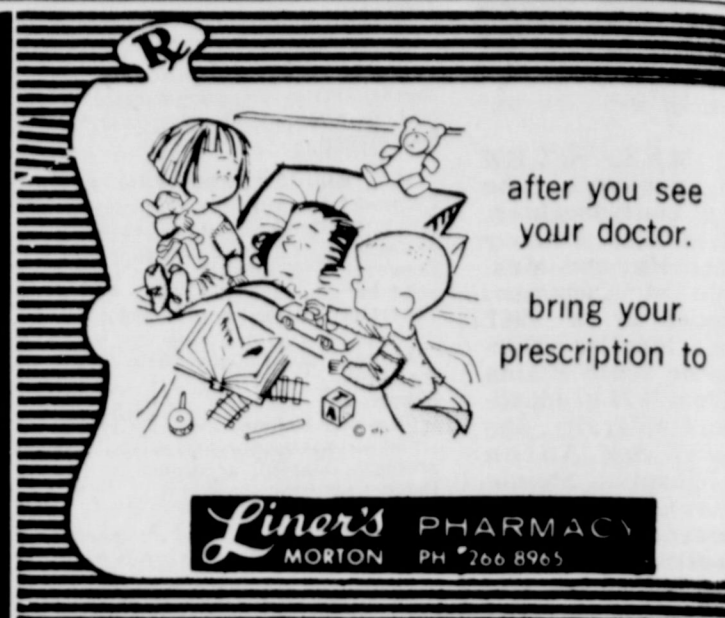
Shortly after classes begin, college officials will meet with students who are interested in using the bus line regularly

to help them adjust their class schedules to fit the bus schedule. A meeting date will be announced later, Gerstenberger added.

The third alternative the college has outlined is organizing car pools for commuting students. College officials will meet with students in the Student Center at 10:30 a.m. Monday, January 14, to assist in forming car pools. The car pool plan is aimed at all commuting students from around the area, Gerstenberger said. And as with the bus schedule plan, students will be allowed to adjust their class schedules to fit as well

as possible with the schedules of students in the car pools. "We hope that these three programs will make attending classes a little easier for commuting students," Gerstenberger concluded.

NUCLEAR POWER
The latest figures released by the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission show that there are 21,687,400 kilowatts of available nuclear plant capacity in the United States.



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- COCHRAN POWER & LIGHT
- MORTON INSURANCE AGENCY
- JOHN'S WELDING & REPAIR
- BAILEY COUNTY ELECTRIC CO-OP ASSOCIATION
- GRIFFITH EQUIPMENT COMPANY
- COCHRAN ELECTRIC SERVICE & SUPPLY
- NOWELL GIN COMPANY
- MORTON DELINTING, INC.
- G & C GIN
- MORTON AUTO SUPPLY
- FORREST LUMBER COMPANY
- MINNIE'S SHOP
- TIC TOC RESTAURANT
- OWEN BROTHERS CUSTOM FEEDING
- ALLSUP'S 7 TILL II
- L & B SUPPLY
- LUPER TIRE & SUPPLY
- GRIFFITH GIN
- GWATNEY-WELLS CHEV.-OLDS
- ST. CLAIR'S DEPARTMENT STORE
- ROBERTS MEMORIAL NURSING HOME—LEE AND DORTHY DOTTS, OWNERS
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- FIRST STATE BANK
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- GREAT PLAINS NATURAL GAS CO.
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- WILLINGHAM GINS
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- MORTON TRIBUNE
- ROBERT W. TAYLOR
- UNITED FIDELITY INSURANCE

BASKETBALL

MORTON INDIANS

1973-74 MORTON HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL SCHEDULE (VARSITY)

NOVEMBER

- 26 Dora There
- 27 Floyd, N.M. Here
- 29 Friona Tournament Nov. 29, 30, Dec. 1

DECEMBER

- 4 Seminole Here
- 7 Brownfield There
- 11 Levelland There
- 13, 14, 15 Denver City Tournament
- 17 Muleshoe There
- 18 Seminole There
- 21 Idalou Here
- 27, 28, 29 Caprock Tournament

JANUARY

- 4 Smyer There
- 8 Levelland Here
- 11 Snyder Here
- 15 Olton Here
- 18 Dimmitt Here
- 22 Friona There
- 29 Clovis Here

FEBRUARY

- 1 Olton There
- 5 Dimmitt There
- 8 Friona Here
- 12 Littlefield Here

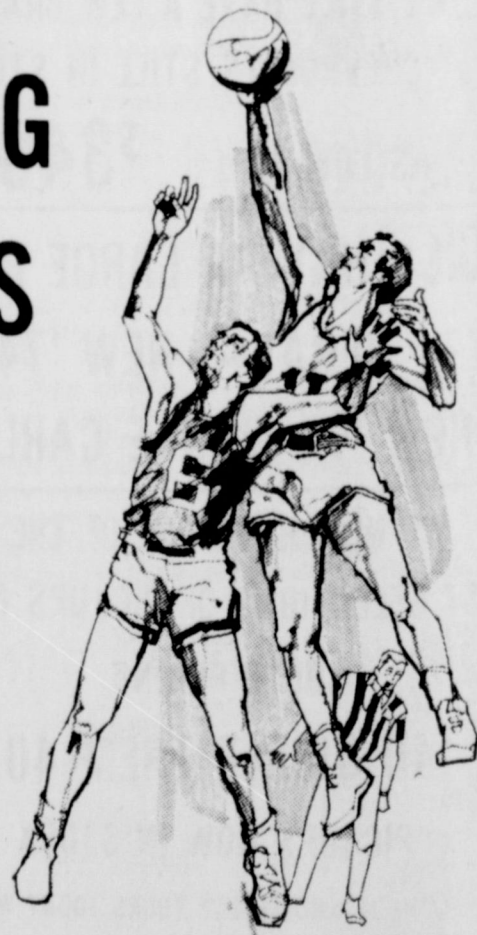
ON TO STATE!

Results This Week

MORTON 96 SMYER 39

MORTON 58 LEVELLAND 56

GO,
FIGHTING
INDIANS
YOU
CAN
DO IT!



'Pajama raid' initiates 17 honor students

Seventeen Morton High School students were recently inducted into the National Honor Society at the annual pajama raid breakfast held in the Tic Toc Restaurant.

The inductees were welcomed into NHS as old members explained the honor and responsibility of being in the society.

New members are: Donna Coleman, Randy Kuehler, Susan Rowden, Judy Steed, Monty Tanner, Marie Wilcox, Roy York, Greg Bell, Beverly Bridges, Melody Crone, Sherita Flutt, Vickie Hall,

Kathy Mason, Chuck Rice, Cindy Tanner, Yvonna Vanstony and Joann Whitehead.

Sunday, December 9, a more formal induction was conducted in the banquet room of the County Activity Building.

NHS president, Debra Williams, Vice president, Gary Collier, Secretary-treasurer, Mary Marina, Student Council Representative, Harold Watts and members James Bell, Danny Berlanga, Gloria Grisby, Ralph Mason and John Taylor presented a program for parents and friends as well as the inductees. The four main topics were Scholarship, Leadership, Character and Service, the four qualities by which members are chosen. Other topics included personality, goodwill ambassadors, personal appearance and loyalty to school policies.

Kenneth Baker, MHS principal and Mrs. Helen Crone, sponsor, presented the new members who participated in a candle ceremony.

A reception was held following the ceremony.

The soul, the half-conscious man revealing secrets which, if fully awake, he would have suppressed."

Modern courts, however, have generally refused to allow this kind of evidence. Thus, in a more recent murder case, incriminating exclamations by the defendant during sleep were held not admissible.

The court did not deny that his exclamations might be truthful. But it found other grounds for rejecting the evidence.

"Only the voluntary statements of the accused can be used against him," said the judge. "If the defendant was not conscious, the statement was not voluntary."

Not only sleeping words but also sleeping deeds are usually considered beyond the concern of the law. For example:

A weary hunter was dozing in a hotel lobby, his gun in his lap, when a hotel employee gave him a rough shake. Startled, the hunter grabbed his gun and fired a shot that killed the other man.

Charged afterward with manslaughter, he was able to convince the court that he had still been asleep at the moment he pulled the trigger.

Accordingly, the court found him not guilty.

"Our law punishes only for acts done by responsible moral agents," explained the judge. "If the prisoner was unconscious when he killed the deceased, he cannot be punished for that act."

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

© 1973 American Bar Association

per bale lower. Demand continued strongest for cotton with staple lengths of 31 and longer but was strong for cotton with staple lengths of 29 and 30. Prices ranged from 3300 points over the Government Loan for short staple cotton up 5000 points over the loan for long staple cotton. Typical lots were bringing an average of 40 cents per pound over the loan and were selling in the price range of 55 to 65 cents per pound.

Average prices paid for the most predominant qualities in the 3.5 to 4.9 micronaire range were: Grade 31, Staple 30 - 55.65 cents per pound, Grade 31, Staple 31 - 62.40, Grade 31, Staple 32 - 64.40, Grade 41, Staple 30 - 54.70, Grade 41, Staple 31 - 61.25 and Grade 41, Staple 32 - 62.95.

Cottonseed prices were steady and farmers received \$95 to \$110 per ton.

THOMPSON FROM PAGE ONE

attending college, preferably on an athletic scholarship, and to stay in the field of sports as long as he is able.

His family, other than his parents, include three brothers, Ray Dean, a sophomore, Craig, a fifth grader and Tony, a second grader and one married sister.



Confessing While Asleep

Situation comedies often depict a hapless husband, confessing while sound asleep to some sort of indiscretion. His wife, of course, is scandalized. But in real life, how reliable is such a statement? Would it stand up in court?

In a homicide case some years ago, a "sleeping confession" did indeed help to convict the defendant of murder.

The court said his statement, though in sleep, was but the divulgence of truth springing from guilt which rested heavy on

Cheerleaders, and from John Coffman at Morton Elementary School. Any other club members wanting to help with the sales are urged to contact Mrs. Doyle Webb for tickets.

All prizes will be given away at the gym on the night of the drawing. In the event a ticket is drawn and the holder is not there to claim the prize, subsequent drawings will be made until a winner is announced.

MAHON FROM PAGE ONE

to present or anticipated fuel shortages. "Reports are confusing," he said, "and the facts are unclear; but the problem is a real one and will be the number one item on the agenda when Congress reconvenes on January 21."

COTTON FROM PAGE ONE

Quality of cotton continued excellent and this crop continues to be one of the highest quality crops ever produced on the South Plains.

Grades 32 and 41 continues the predominant grades at Lubbock, making up 68 percent of all classed. Grade 41 made up 55 percent, Grade 31, 13 percent, Grade 32, 13 percent and Grade 42, 11 percent.

Staples were predominantly 30 to 32. Sixty-seven percent had staple lengths of 31 and shorter and the remaining thirty-three percent stapled 32 and longer.

Micronaire readings continued excellent. Seventy-eight percent of all cotton tested at Lubbock had micronaire readings in the premium range of 3.5 to 4.9, 5 percent was in the high micronaire range of 5.0 to 5.2 and 2 percent was in the very high range of 5.3 and above.

The Agricultural Marketing Service of the U.S.D.A. reported slow trading on the Lubbock market the past week. Prices were \$15.00 to \$20.00

goals and 2 of 3 free throws. He contributed mightily to the win by gathering in 9 rebounds and making one steal. He tied Larry Thompson and Mike Williams in the foul department with one.

Billy Joyce was close behind Silhan with 14 points on 5 of 9 field shots and 4 of 6 free throws. He also contributed 6 rebounds and 3 steals.

Kenneth Standmire racked up eight points on 3 of 4 field goals and 2 of 2 charity shots. He also chipped in with 5 rebounds and 3 steals.

Mike Williams dropped in 2 of 3 field shots and 2 of 3 free throws for six points and grabbed 3 rebounds.

Larry Thompson, having an off night, dunked only 2 of 9 field shots and 2 of 5 free shots for a 6 point total. He helped the cause considerably with 5 steals and 4 rebounds. Ralph Mason hit on 2 of 4 for a four point total. Mark Flutt dunked 2 of 7 for another four tallies.

The Indian victory brought the Indians' season record to 14 wins against four losses with only the 4-A Snyder in Indian gym game to go on January 11 before the beginning of district play against Olton here on January 14.

The Indian JV's dropped a squeaker to the Leveland JV by a score of 50-52 prior to the varsity game.

CLUB FROM PAGE ONE

to an Indian basketball game of the winner's choice.

Drawing tickets are priced at \$.25 each (one quarter) and may be obtained from Mr. or Mrs. Doyle Webb, Wendell Mason, Mrs. Melvin Coffman, Mr. or Mrs. Billy Wells at Gwatney-Wells Chevrolet-Oldsmobile, Bill Sayers at the Morton Tribune, Mike Liner at Liner's Pharmacy, Cora Coffman at the First State Bank, Coach Roy Winters or Mrs. Winters at the High School, from any of the Varsity or Junior-varsity

INDIANS

FROM PAGE ONE

The Indians were as cold in the first half as they were hot in the fourth quarter, compiling a mere 20 points on strength of only five field shots and 10 charity tosses by permission time. By that time Leveland had pulled out a 16 point lead at 36-20.

Coach Whillock must have administered some strong medicine in the dressing room, because the Tribe hit the floor for the second half 'runnin' and 'win'. They jumped off for straight points to 0 which seemed to bring both themselves and the jam-packed crowd back in business. From there they were pecked away at the Lobo until they knotted the score with approximately 10 minutes to go in the game.

The lead changed hands several times in the late game, bringing the fans to their feet after time until remained standing during the last 30 seconds of play.

Jerry Silhan was high point man with 16 for the Indians on strength of 7 of 13 field

REGISTRATION

Registration for spring classes at South Plains College will be Thursday and Friday (Jan. 10-11) in the Technical Arts Center.

Students are to sign up for classes from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. both days, said Jerry Barton, registrar. Evening college registration will begin at 7 p.m. Jan. 10 in the Technical Arts Center.

Last day to register will be Thursday, Jan. 4.

Classes will begin at 8 a.m. Monday, Jan. 14.

7 1/4%

INTEREST

\$1,000 MINIMUM
48-MONTH MATURITY

W...EFFECTIVE NOVEMBER 1, 1973...YOU CAN REACH THE POINT OF MORE RETURN! --7.61%

New Federal Regulations now authorize us to pay 7 1/4% interest on certificates of deposit or \$1,000 or more for 4 years. This interest is compounded daily for an effective annual rate of 7.61. All of this plus an added bonus of Salem China.

*7 1/4% interest for 4 years is the maximum bank insured rate allowed under recently revised federal regulations.

Federal Regulation "D" permits withdrawals before maturity from all certificates of deposit issued, or amended, on or since July 5, 1973, provided the rate of interest on the amount withdrawn does not exceed the then current rate being paid on regular savings accounts and a forfeiture of three months' interest is imposed.

IT THE SAVINGS DEPARTMENT AT LEVELLAND STATE BANK TODAY FOR ALL YOUR SAVINGS NEEDS--LARGE OR SMALL

MEMBER F.D.I.C.

Levelland State Bank

874 Avenue B, Morton, Texas

9 A.M. TO 3 P.M. Monday thru Friday

TO: LEVELLAND STATE BANK, DRAWER L, LEVELLAND, TEXAS 79238

FROM: _____ PHONE: _____

NAME: _____ TOWN: _____

ADDRESS: _____

ENCLOSED IS MY CHECK FOR \$ _____ PLEASE OPEN A NEW 7 1/4% 4 YEAR ACCOUNT IN THE NAME(S) OF: _____ MAIL CHECK QUARTERLY. ADD INTEREST BACK TO ACCOUNT. I NEED MORE INFORMATION. PLEASE CALL ON ME.

SIGNATURE: _____

BEN FRANKLIN

100% POLYESTER MATERIAL

ONE GROUP VALUES TO \$488 **\$288**

WOOL YARN ENTIRE STOCK

REG. \$149 **88c**

LARGE GROUP OF STRING BEADS

REG. 49c **4 FOR \$1.00**

PAPER TOWELS KLEENEX

3 FOR \$1.00

2 PIECE BATH MAT SETS

\$288

WALL MIRRORS

18"x21" **\$597**

RUBBER WELCOME MATS

99c

BED PILLOWS

100% KAPOK

REG. \$299 **2 FOR \$500**

WALL PICTURES

10"x12" **97c**

BATHROOM TISSUE

DELSEY

3 FOR \$1.00

Three Way News

By Mrs. H.W. Garvin

Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Fleming and family of Roswell visited the H.W. Garvins and George Tysons.

Tommy Terrell underwent surgery in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Wheeler visited their son and family, the Jimmy Wheelers of Lovington last Sunday.

Three Way Basketball teams played in the Amherst Tournament the past

LOSE UGLY FAT OR PAY NOTHING

Start losing weight today OR MONEY BACK. MONDEX is a tiny tablet that will help curb your desire for excess food. Eat less weigh less. Contains no dangerous drugs and will not make you nervous. No strenuous exercise. Change your life start today. MONDEX costs \$3.00 for a 20 day supply and \$5.00 for twice the amount. Lose ugly fat or your money will be refunded with no questions asked by.

LINER'S PHARMACY

118 S.W. 1st MORTON

weekend and the girls lost but the boys won consolation.

Jimmy Gilentine and Debby Reed of Lubbock visited the H.W. Garvins Monday.

Rev. and Mrs. Grady Adcock of Lubbock were dinner guests in the W.L. Welch home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. S.G. Long spent the weekend in Amarillo and Canyon visited their children.

Mr. and Mrs. H.W. Garvin of Maple and Mr. and Mrs. Zed Robinson of Muleshoe spent Sunday in the John Gunter home.

Mr. and Mrs. T.D. Davis, Tammy and Beverly Dupler spent last weekend fishing at Del Rio.

Mr. and Mrs. D.S. Fowler spent the weekend in Post visiting the R.L. Reeves.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Boyce took their daughter, Mrs. Mike Sides to Wheeler over the weekend after spending several days with her parents.

We wish to express our sympathy to the

ROA names Rep. Mahon 'Minute Man of Year'

Rep. George H. Mahon, entering upon his 40th year as a member of Congress, Chairman of the House Appropriations Committee and its Military Appropriations Subcommittee for the past 10 years, has been named by the Reserve Officers Association of the United States to receive its annual "Minute Man" Award in 1974.

The Congressman, of Lubbock, Texas, has been singled out by the Association as the 17th recipient of the citation as "The Citizen who has contributed most to National Security in these times."

RADM B. Hayden Crawford, of Tulsa, Okla., National President of ROA, in announcing the Congressman's selection, pointed out that he had particularly distinguished himself as Chairman of the Committee handling appropriations for the Defense Department and military services. Admiral Crawford said in a letter of announcement to Mr. Mahon:

"Our Association is convinced that your career is particularly outstanding

and that you are working courageously and with great talent and dedication for the security of this country. It is our hope that in making this award we can call attention to the precepts of public service which your career exemplifies."

The presentation to Mr. Mahon will feature ROA's annual Mid-Winter banquet of its National Council on George Washington's birthday, February 22, at the Washington Hilton Hotel. It is expected that some 2,000 officers from throughout the United States will be in Washington, D.C., for a three-day conference climaxed by this evening affair.

The ROA award went last year to Sen. Henry M. (Scoop) Jackson. In previous years ROA has honored House Speaker Carl Albert; Sen. Strom Thurmond; Defense Secretary Melvin Laird; House Speaker John W. McCormack; House Armed Services Chairman F. Edward Herbert; Congressman Robert L.F. Sikes; Sen. John C. Stennis; the late Congressman L. Mendel Rivers; Sen. Margaret Chase Smith; the late Sen. Dennis Chavez; then Congressman Carl Vinson; then Under Secretary of Army Hugh M. Milton II; Presidential Assistant Bryce M. Harlow; the late Sen. Richard B. Russell, and the late RCA Board Chairman, Brig. Gen. David Sarnoff.

The 1974 honoree is a native of Haynesville, La., whose family in 1908 moved to Texas where he was reared on a farm and attended rural schools, later graduating from Simmons College, the

University of Texas (where he received his bachelor of laws) and the University of Minnesota. He has received honorary doctorates from Waynesburg College, Pa., Wayland College in Texas, Texas Technological College, Hardin-Simmons University (the former Simmons College) and Pepperdine College in Los Angeles.

He first served as County Attorney in Mitchell County, Tex., becoming District

Attorney in 1927, where he was elected to Congress in 1936. He was recognized both for his dedication and for his insistence upon prudent application of the dollars. He has served as Chairman Senate-House Committee on Federal Expenditures and President's Commission on Concepts

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\$50000 REWARD

FOR RECOVERY OF A MOTORCYCLE STOLEN FROM MY HOME AND FOR THE ARREST AND CONVICTION OF THOSE INVOLVED IN THE THEFT.

MOTORCYCLE DESCRIPTION: SUZUKI 250; BLACK IN COLOR YELLOW FENDER AND GAS TANK. SERIAL NUMBER TS2501

CALL ALL INFORMATION TO COCHRAN COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 266-5211

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
Whiteface
Pastor, Rev. Billy Pierson
Sunday Services—
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.
Midweek Bible Study 6:30 p.m.

ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Pastor Nicholas Schneiders C.P.
Mass Schedule:
Sunday 9:00-11:15 A.M.
Weekdays 7:30 a.m.
Wednesday Evenings 8:30 p.m.
First Fridays each Month 8 a.m.-8:30 p.m.
Sunday School 10-11 a.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.

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
Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, ENOCHS
Rev. Charley Shaw
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Services 11 a.m.
Training Union 7 p.m.
Evening Services 8 p.m.

BLED SOE BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Frank Taylor
Sunday Service 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Training Union 6 p.m.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.
Wednesday Night Service 8 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
S.W. 2nd and Taylor
C.R. Mansfield, Preacher
Sundays—
Bible Class 10:00 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesdays—
Midweek Bible Class 8:00 p.m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
James E. Price, Pastor
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.

WHITEFACE, CHURCH OF CHRIST
Dick Biggs, Minister
300 Tyler Street
Sunday—
Bible Classes for all ages 10:00 a.m.
Worship and Communion 10:55 a.m.
Evening Bible Classes 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday—
Bible Study & Prayer 8:00 p.m.

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

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, ENOCHS
Rev. Grady Adcock, Pastor
Services held 1st and 3rd Sundays
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Services 11 a.m.
Training Services 7 p.m.
4th Wednesday—Fellowship 7 p.m.

"Thou wilt shew me the path of life, in thy presence is fulness of joy."
PSALM 119:105
HERE IS THE PATH

shall love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy strength, and with all thy mind, and thy neighbor as thyself. Luke 10:27

The basis of God's first and greatest commandment is love. God gave man the freedom to choose. And that freedom is not forced on anyone. God took the first step and is always ready to receive any who would come to Him.

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

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, BULA
Services 2nd and 4th Sundays
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Service 11 a.m.
Evening Service 7 p.m.

THREE WAY BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Jack Dewitt
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Training Union 6 p.m.
Evening Services 7 p.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
Rev. Wilbur L. Stanley
Sundays—
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
C.A. Service 6:00 p.m.
Evangelistic Service 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday Services 7:30 p.m.

FIRST MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Rois Standifer, 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—
W.M.A. 2:00 p.m.
G.M.A. 4:00 p.m.
Wednesday—
Midweek Service 7:30 p.m.
Edna Bullard 9:30 a.m.

HICK'S CHAPEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Hugh Montgomery
Sunday School
Morning Services
Training Union
Evening Services

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Harold Harrison, Pastor
Sunday School
Morning Worship
Church Training
Evening Worship
Wednesday Prayer Meeting

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Paul McClung, Pastor
202 S.E. First
Sunday School
Morning Service
Training Union
Evening Worship

Tuesdays—
Helen Nixon W.M.U.
Wednesdays—
Graded Choirs
Prayer Service
Church Choir Rehearsal

SPANISH ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
Rev. Ignacio Ruiz
N.E. Fifth and Wilcox
Sundays—
Sunday School
Morning Worship
Evening Evangelistic Service

Wednesdays—
Young people service
EAST SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST
Jammie Paden, Minister
704 East Taylor
Sundays—
Bible Study
Worship
Worship

Wednesdays—
Midweek Service
CHURCH OF CHRIST
Dannie Mize, Preacher
Bible Study
Worship
Night Worship
Wednesday Night Services

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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Bula

Bailey County Electric Co-op Association
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Rose Auto and Appliance
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Bill's Furniture & Appliance
Bill Smith
108 SW 1st 266-5201

Ramby Pharmacy
104 W. Wilson Phone 266-5093
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L & B Supply
N. Main-Phone 266-5110

Cochran Electric Service & Supply
317 W. Washington Phone 266-5545

Gwatney-Wells Chev.-Olds.

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Enochs 927-3444

First State Bank
107 W. Taylor- 266-5511

Griffith Equipment Company
120 N.W. 3rd-Phone 266-5330

Luper Tire and Supply
602 Main -Phone 266-8001

Allsup's 7 til 11
113 E. Washington-Phone 266-5532

Ramsey's Food Store
Gerald Ramsey, Owner
210 South Main

State Line Butane
118 SW 1st. 266-8965 266-5007

West Texas Seed Co.
Roy Oxford, Mgr.
Dora Hwy. 266-5557

Star Route Co-op
St. Rt. 1-Phone 927-3416

Higginbotham-Bartlett

Maple Co-op Gin

Tic Toc Restaurant
Loma and Rob Richards
Levelland Highway-Phone 266-5

St. Clair Department Store
Morton 266-5223

Smith Seed and Implement
Maple, Texas Phone 927-3

Liner's Pharmacy
Mike and Donna Liner

CLEARANCE CLEARANCE CLEARANCE

ST. CLAIR'S ANNUAL JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

STARTS FRIDAY 9:30 A.M. FOR 3 BIG DAYS
FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND MONDAY.
STORE CLOSED THURSDAY PREPARING
FOR SALE.
NO REFUNDS, EXCHANGES, ALTERATIONS
OR GIFT WRAPPING ON SALE MERCHANDISE.

WE ARE CLEANING HOUSE ON ALL FALL
MERCHANDISE AND PASSING THESE BIG
SAVINGS ALONG TO YOU, OUR CUSTOMERS—

WE WILL BE OPEN TILL 6 P.M. TILL
FURTHER NOTICE.

LADIES DRESSES

BIG SELECTION OF LADIES DRESSES
GREATLY REDUCED TO CLEAR OUR STOCK
FOR SPRING GOODS THAT ARE ARRIVING.
SEE THESE VALUES —

LADIES PANT SUITS

ONE GROUP OF PANT SUITS REDUCED TO
CLEAR — THIS MEANS BIG SAVINGS FOR YOU
— COME IN AND CHECK THESE LOW PRICES

LADIES COATS

LADIES FALL COATS. SEVERAL STYLES,
COLORS AND MATERIALS TO SELECT FROM.
ALL REDUCED TO GIVE YOU A REAL SAVING.
CHECK OUR PRICES —

CHILDRENS COATS

ENTIRE STOCK OF CHILDRENS COATS
REDUCED TO GIVE YOU REAL VALUES IN
COATS FOR THE COLD WEATHER AHEAD.



LADIES SHOES

ONE RACK OF FALL
SHOES ALL REDUCED
TO CLEAR. BROKEN
SIZES AND STYLES.
VALUES TO \$18.00.
YOUR CHOICE **\$500**

BODY SHIRTS & BLOUSES

ONE GROUP OF BODY SHIRTS AND LADIES
BLOUSES IN MANY STYLES AND COLORS TO
CHOOSE FROM. ALL REDUCED TO SAVE YOU
MONEY. SEE THESE —

MENS DRESS SHIRTS

MENS LONG SLEEVE
DRESS SHIRTS IN CUT-
N-SEWNS IN PRINTS,
FANCIES AND SOLIDS. **20%**
OFF REGULAR PRICE



MENS SHIRTS

ENTIRE STOCK OF
MENS SHIRTS IN LONG
SLEEVES ONLY,
KNITS, SPORT SHIRTS.
THREE DAYS ONLY.

10%

OFF REGULAR PRICE

BOYS SHIRTS

ALL LONG SLEEVE
SHIRTS IN KNITS AND
CUT-N-SEWNS. ALL
REDUCED FOR THIS
SALE EVENT ONLY.

10%

OFF REGULAR PRICE



MENS & BOYS SWEATERS



ENTIRE STOCK OF MENS AND BOYS
SWEATERS ALL REDUCED TO CLEAR, REAL
VALUES AT THE PRICE WE HAVE THESE
MARKED. GET YOURS TODAY.

GIRLS SPORTSWEAR

ONE GROUP OF GIRLS SPORT WEAR IN
SEVERAL STYLES AND COLORS ALL
REDUCED TO GIVE YOU A SAVING. SEE
THESE —

MENS & BOYS JACKETS

ALL JACKETS
REDUCED FOR THIS
SALE. ONLY

10%

OFF REGULAR PRICE



DACRON DOUBLE KNITS

SPECIAL GROUP OF
NEW MATERIALS IN
FANCIES, CHECKS,
AND SOLIDS IN MANY
COLORS TO CHOOSE
FROM. ONLY **\$300**
YARD



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4 OZ. TUBE REG. \$1.49
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16 OZ. REG. \$1.99
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Therapeutic Multiple Vitamins-100 with 30 free. Your Choice: Myadec, Theragran, Theragran-M, Optilets-M-500. **\$4.88**

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Neo Vadrin Children's Chewable, 250mg 100's. Reg. \$1.70
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ICE CREAM CANDLES

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DAYTIME 30's **\$1.59**

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PHARMACY AND GIFT SHOP
ONE THOUSAND COLLEGE

EVERY DAY LOW PRICE CIGARETTES

REGULAR AND FILTER KINGS 100 MILLIMETER
\$3.99 CARTON **\$4.09** CARTON

Enochs-Bula News

The Rev. Charlie Shaw returned early 5 from Vista Hermosa, Mexico where he and 152 others took part in a ritual. The party left Lubbock by plane on December 26.

Mrs. Kenneth Petree and daughter of 12 are visiting with her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Petree.

Welcome to Mr. and Mrs. Ronny Smith members of the Enochs Baptist church.

Mr. and Mrs. G.R. Newman spent Christmas Day with their son, Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie Joe Newman, at Muleshoe.

Mr. and Mrs. R.M. Gibson of Muleshoe visited her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Vanlandingham, New Year's Eve.

Mr. and Mrs. W.M. Bryant left last night and returned Thursday after spending the New Year's holidays with their son, Duane, and family at Clayton.

Mr. and Mrs. Buckie Fred are the parents of a daughter, Marti Lynn, who was born December 23 at the Lubbock Hospital and weighed 7 pounds 12 ounces. She has two brothers.

Mr. and Mrs. A.M. McBee had their children home for Christmas. They are Win McBee and family, Leatrice Spell family of Alabama and Doris Childers husband of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. A.P. Fred had their children home for Christmas, Mrs. Gladys Greer of Morton, Durwood Fred of Lubbock and Buckie children.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Newman and son, Duane, from Cortez, Colo. spent last night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G.R. Newman, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Newman and family of Muleshoe were also guests Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Petree spent last night with their son, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Petree and family in Lubbock and visited her sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Williams Sunday. Another brother, Mr. and Mrs. Nat Hill, were also guests.

Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Layton spent last night with a grandson, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ellison, at Crosbyton and New Year's day they had dinner with their son, Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Mize, at Crosbyton.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy are in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy

Sanders Christmas Day was a niece, Mr. and Mrs. George Neal, and children of Fort Worth and Mrs. Neal's mother, Mrs. Tommie Clark, of Olton.

Mrs. Sarah Jones and children, Britt and Lesley, from Montgomery, Alabama, and daughter Susie and children, Patrice, Roslyn and Keena of Lelia Lake and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Jones and children, Monte and Mickey from Wilcox, Ariz., came this weekend for a visit with their mother, Mrs. R.E. Jones and brother, Wendel and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Juarros of Clayton, N.M., are the parents of a baby boy, Rafael Ray, who was born December 25. He weighed 7 pounds and 14 ounces. They have another son, Jimmy. His grandparents are Rev. and Mrs. Charlie Shaw of Enochs. Mrs. Shaw has been staying with them since Christmas Eve.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Arant of Levelland visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Bayless Sunday afternoon. She is a niece of Mrs. Bayless.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Petree spent New Year's with his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Petree, at Morton.

Mrs. Winnie Byars spent Thursday till Saturday afternoon with their son, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Byars, at Friona, to take care of them while they were sick.

Harold Dean Nichols of Idalou and Dale Nichols moved their brother and wife's things to Ft. Worth Wednesday and returned home Thursday.

Mrs. Ted Hall is at home after spending the holidays with her sisters, Mrs. Opal Young and husband and Miss Jewel Hughes at Lubbock.

Dusty Bogard of Kermit was home for the weekend to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bogard.

Look Who's New

Brady Keith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wendel Mason, born December 26, at 7:37 p.m. in West Texas Hospital in Lubbock and weighed 6 lbs. and 2 ozs.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Durham and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Mason, all of Brownfield.

Alfred Sepulveda, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sepulveda. He was born January 3, at 7:20 p.m. and weighed 7 lbs. and 1 1/2 ozs.



Mrs. Douglas Jay Crockett (Mary Annette Winder)

Couple recite vows in Baptist church

Miss Mary Annette Winder and Douglas Jay Crockett repeated nuptial vows in a double ring ceremony at 7 p.m. Friday in the First Baptist church. Officiating was the Rev. Paul McClung, pastor.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Winder and Mr. and Mrs. John Crockett.

The wedding party stood before an archway decorated with blue organdy roses and greenery, flanked on either side by rainbow candelabras.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal length gown of white organza, fashioned with a high neckline edged with a double row of narrow Venice lace and long sheer bishop sleeves with cuffs of re-embroidered organza. The bodice featured a sheer see-through yoke with bands of Venice lace and an A-line skirt, softly gathered with a deep self ruffle forming the hemline and extending into a chapel length train. Her shoulder length, white nylon tulle veil fell from a lace headpiece covered with seed pearls. And she carried a bouquet of white organdy rosebuds, with tiny blue miniature ribbon roses.

Mrs. Dennis Clayton of Lubbock, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore an A-line, empire-style gown of dark blue velvet trimmed with a velvet cummerbund, and she carried a nosegay of blue organdy roses.

Serving his brother as best man, was Steve Crockett of Lubbock. The ushers were Charles Winder of Springlake and Lanny Vison of Abilene.

Wedding music was provided by

Cheryl McClung, organist, and Iris Boedecker of Levelland sang, "Because" and "We've Only Just Begun". Carolyn Gray registered guests.

A wedding reception was held in the home of Mrs. T.K. Williamson following the ceremony. Misses Susan Martin and Linda Robertson, both of Canyon, served at the bride's table and Mrs. Dale Lemons and Mrs. Steve Crockett of Lubbock served at the groom's table.

The bride is a 1973 graduate of Morton High School and attended West Texas State University. A 1973 graduate of Morton High School, the bride groom attended South Plains College in Levelland.

Mr. and Mrs. Crockett will reside in Morton, where he is in business with his father and she will attend South Plains College.

Clayton elected to government board post

Representative Bill Clayton was elected to the Governing Board of the Council of State Governments at a recent meeting of the Council in New Orleans.

The Council of State Governments is an organization which is supported by all fifty (50) states, and is a coordinating agency for unified state action.

The Council sponsors The National Legislative Conference — The National Governors' Conference — The National Attorneys' General Conference and many other conferences of state personnel.

Clayton said "The Council of State Governments is one mechanism whereby the States can be heard at the federal level". "Strong State Governments are necessary to our form of government," Clayton concluded.

College announces revised schedule

South Plains College has adopted a new day time class schedule due to the change to Daylight Savings Time.

The new schedule—which moves classes ahead by 30 minutes—will be put into operation when spring classes begin Jan. 14. Under the old schedule, Monday, Wednesday and Friday classes were to meet at 8 and 11 a.m., 12 noon and 1, 2 and 3 p.m. while Tuesday and Thursday classes were to begin at 8, 9:25 and 10:50 a.m. and 1 and 2 p.m.

With the 30-minute delay, Monday, Wednesday and Friday classes will start at 8:30, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. and 12:30, 1:30, 2:30 and 3:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday classes will start at 8:30, 9:55 and 11:20 a.m. and 1:30 and 2:55.

The evening class schedule will stay the same with courses scheduled to meet at 5:30, 7 and 8:40 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

At the same time, administrative office hours were changed to 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. Under the new schedule, lunch breaks will be shortened to 30 minutes and by staggering lunch times, all offices will remain open throughout the day. The new times for administrative offices is effective as of Monday, Jan. 7.

Bookmobile schedule

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

Tuesday, January 15, Morton, 9:30-12:00.
Wednesday, January 16, Circleback, 9:00-10:00; Bula No. 1, 10:15-11:15; Bula No. 2, 12:00-1:00.

Adult classes being planned

Two Adult Education classes are being planned and will begin in January. Upholstery and Office Occupations classes are being offered.

The Upholstery class will meet Thursday nights from 7 until 10 p.m. with a maximum enrollment of 12 adults.

The Office Occupations class will include typing and bookkeeping and will meet on Tuesday and Thursday nights from 7 until 8:30 p.m. Maximum enrollment of these classes are 15 persons.

Anyone wishing more information or would like to register may contact Mrs. W.G. Freeland at Morton High School. There will be a \$10 building use fee for each class.

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SILK & WOOL SLACKS \$1499

SHORT & LONG SLEEVE SHIRTS
REG. \$5.50 to \$6.50 \$350
REG. \$7.00 to \$7.50 \$395

SWEATERS 1/2 PRICE

MENS CAPS YOUR CHOICE \$200

LEES JEANS SIZES 28 to 35
REG. \$6.98 NOW \$549

SLEDGE KHAKIS SIZES 28 to 42
REG. \$6.98 NOW \$549

DOUBLE KNIT & SILK 'N WOOL SUITS

15% OFF



SPORT COATS REDUCED DRASTICALLY



NEW STOCK KNIT SPORT COATS REDUCED FOR THIS SALE

TOP COATS

\$5500
REG. \$69.95 NOW

\$3995
REG. \$50.00 NOW

\$2895
REG. \$35.00 NOW

BOYS SIZES 5 to 8

LEES JEANS

REG. \$499 NOW \$399

TENNIS SHOES

BY KEYS SIZES 3 1/2 TO 12

REG. \$8.95 NOW \$650

\$499
REG. \$6.95 NOW

NO GIFT WRAPPING ALL SALES FINAL PLEASE

County pensions said higher than average

How large are the Federal pension checks that are going each month to Cochran County residents?

According to the latest official figures from the Social Security Administration, the pension payments locally are relatively high.

And they will be rising still further during 1974 by virtue of action just taken by Congress to increase benefits by 11 percent.

As of the beginning of this year, it is shown, payments to Cochran County beneficiaries were at the rate of \$1,353 per year, a gain against \$874 three years ago. It was more than in many parts of the country.

The bigger benefits that most local people become entitled to upon retirement reflects the fact that their earnings, during their working careers, are comparatively high, and consequently, so is the amount they put into the pension fund.

What is contributed, during a span of years prior to retirement, determines the size of pension checks.

Eligible to receive Social Security benefits are retired or disabled workers and their dependents. Each year they grow larger in number as more and more people qualify.

The current report lists the total in Cochran County on the receiving end as 674. In 1970 it was 604.

In addition to the increase in the number of people covered, there have been frequent upward revisions in the amounts paid out in benefits.

Some idea of the extent of these changes

Armstrong sets talk to Demos

Texas state land commissioner Bob Armstrong will be the featured speaker at a general meeting of the South Plains Democratic Council in Lubbock Thursday, January 10, 1974.

The meeting of area democrats is slated for 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Vann's Catering on the Slaton Highway.

A popular, dynamic speaker, Armstrong is increasingly in demand at Democratic functions throughout the state.

The Lubbock meeting is the first in a series scheduled by the South Plains Democratic Council for 1974. All area democrats are urged to attend and the general public is also invited.

Former resident rites in Lubbock

Services for E. Delbert Richardson of Lubbock, formerly of the Morton area, were held at 2 p.m. Monday in W.W. Rix Chapel in Lubbock. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Richardson, 60, died in Methodist Hospital at 1:25 a.m. Saturday. Before moving to Lubbock last October he had lived and farmed in the Morton area 36 years. He and the former Wilota Grimsley were married in Hollis, Okla., June 25, 1932. He was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors are his wife; two sons, Homer and Don, both of Maple; two brothers, Jack and Basel of Lubbock; three sisters, Mrs. Bonnie Ussrey of Amarillo, Mrs. Gene Abe of Maple and Mrs. Alceda May Hubbell of Vancouver, Wash.; his mother, Mrs. Mattie Richardson of Morton; and seven grandchildren.

FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

From the Christians who assemble at Taylor and S.W. 2nd Sts., - Greetings:-

In the last article it was shown clearly that the work done in Baptism is done BY GOD. Get that article and read it again. Note what is involved in the text and the context of Colossians 2:12. This is the commitment of God's own Holy Spirit—His own mind—expressed in these words. It is made, and made only, to those who truly believe and trust Him. Only those who truly believe all the wonderful things about God's Son, Jesus the Christ, truly believe and trust God. No Bible scholar would dare say otherwise.

There are other passages that teach the same thing about Baptism. No sincere believer in Christ would ever say Christ's blood was shed foolishly on calvary. In Matt. 26:28 while explaining the cup in communion said, "For this is my blood of the New Testament, which is shed for many for the remission of sins." If the sins of the "many" of this statement had already been remitted—so that his shedding of his blood was not "in order to" the remission of the sins of "many"—then the most foolish thing imaginable would be Christ's dying and shedding His blood. The apostle Peter used the very same construction of language in Acts 2:38 when he told the sincere inquirers WHAT to do to escape the condemnation laid upon them, said "Repent, and be baptized every one of you in the name of Jesus Christ for the remission of sins..." The language means exactly the same in both passages, that is, "in order to remission of sins".

But this is NOT a work of MAN, and cannot, therefore, interfere with salvation by "Grace" (unmerited favor) of God. Refer now back to Colossians 2:12. Paul said that in Baptism "...ye are risen with Him (Christ-CRM) through THE (caps. mine-CRM) faith of the OPERATION OF GOD (caps. mine-CRM)..." This is said in the context of verse 11—in fact in the one sentence of verses 9-12. Verse 11 lets us know this circumcision is the "putting off of the body of the sins of the flesh..." Now, my friends, I believe that God does exactly what He says that He does in true baptism. What about you? More next time. Remember you ARE welcome at the assemblies at Taylor and S.W. 2nd Sts.

C.R. MANSFIELD

Edwards Plateau deer loss forecast heavy

Texas Parks and Wildlife Department biologists say they fear many parts of the Edwards Plateau will experience deer losses this winter due to malnutrition.

Donnie Harmel, department project leader for the Edwards Plateau Regulatory Area, has urged landowners in the affected areas to use as many antlerless deer permits as possible in order to thin the deer herd.

Harmel said although most deer inspected and weighed in locker plants throughout the Hill Country appear to be in fair condition, many reports on poor deer are being received.

Recent frosts slowed or stopped the growth of forbs, weeds on which deer are largely dependent, and deer conditions are likely to go downhill, according to Harmel. A lack of acorns and other fruits has already created a food shortage.

Rod Marburger, the department's wildlife disease project leader in Kerrville, said that although deer body conditions generally appear to be adequate at present, the animals he has inspected do not have fat reserves.

Marburger said these reserves are necessary to deer in case food supplies are cut sharply. He said an increasing number of the diseased deer reported to him recently are proving to be

malnourished deer.

Biologists say landowners should encourage hunters to harvest surplus deer to help forestall a major die-off and utilize venison which might otherwise be wasted.

Hunters and landowners should be alert for signs of deer malnutrition in their areas. Indications of poor food availability are deer with prominent ribs, deer feeding in oat patches throughout the day and decreased alertness of deer.

These symptoms indicate that procrastinating hunters may have difficulty finding deer in good flesh shortly.



Club names news officers

The Batons and Bows Square Dance Club met Sunday, January 6, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dub Waltrip to elect officers.

Elected were Dennis and Beverly Turney, President; Y.L. and Jane Sinclair, vice president; Joe and Niece Gresham, secretary-treasurer; Dub and Sandra Waltrip, reporter and Harold and Twyla Blackstok, historian.

Maurice and Laura Stephenson, from Shallowater, were asked to remain as Club caller. January 26 was set for new classes. They will begin at 8 p.m. in the County Activity Building. There will be a social time and the club will host the first lesson.

Anyone interested in joining the club or would like to come as a guest are welcome to the regular claudance this Saturday at the Activity Building.

Tech announce time changes

Texas Tech University and University School of Medicine announce Friday, January 4 that class and hours beginning Monday, January 7, be changed. Offices will open at 9 a.m. close at 6 p.m. Classes will start at 8 a.m. instead of 7:30 a.m. The lunch will be from 1 to 2 p.m.

Because of the time change, students who have registration packets, advised, the announcement said, that registration time stamped on each packet is incorrect. Students will be required to register one hour later than indicated on the stamp.

The announcement was made by the Office of Executive Vice President G.E. Barnett.

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PLUS:

- * COMPOUNDING OF INTEREST FOR HIGHER YIELDS
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The lunch



The Consumer Alert

by John L. Hill
Attorney General

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by John L. Hill
Attorney General

is an economic fact of life that the
of almost all goods and services
risen at a rather heady rate in recent
ths, but most consumers feel the
isure most in their grocery budgets.
conomists are telling us that there's
immediate hope of turning the price
s downward, so it's more important
ever that individuals follow the
ples of business and government,
concentrate on getting full value for
ey spent.

ost shoppers are aware that unit
ing is a good indicator of value, and
s learned to compare the costs of
ous brands, shop for "specials," and
riment with labels and products.
so well known is the fact that the
Department of Agriculture requires
practically all food products be coded
s freshness; ingredients included;
itional values, and weights by general
surasas well as measuring units for
ing (cups, pints, etc.)

ome food manufacturers and
easors have made it easy for the
tr to tell how long an item can
cted to retain its fresh flavor. For
nce, the label on one brand of
onmice clearly states that the
omers should not buy a jar of a specific
halfer such-and-such a date.

ost cereals and cheese
ufacturers, as well as producers of
d goods put the sales expiration dates
ckages so that they are easy to find
read.

oding on canned goods, on the other
hand, may be a bit obscure for the average
umer, but your store manager should
ake a key list for coding to guide you.

te coding on meat may vary from
eto store. Some large chains stamp
ay of the month a cut was packaged
below the weight and price. Others
odes which would have to be
phered by the butcher or store
ager.

Milk is dated, but usually the date is
embossed—without a color contrast—at
the top of the carton on the spout side.

Bakers of bread usually employ
colored tag twists to denote the
difference between days loaves were
baked. Package markings also serve as
clues in the cases of some bakers, with
national distribution. Do not be misled by
such assurances as "baked fresh daily,"
if the loaves were shipped from a city
far away.

The importance of date coding is that
it tells you how long you may expect to use a
food item without worrying about its going
stale, losing its flavor, or posing a health
threat to your family.

Certainly, nothing would be gained if
you took the trouble to buy groceries in
large quantities, to make a saving or to
resist the temptation of an extra trip to
the market, and then had to throw out an
unused portion.

Do not assume that the item nearest at
hand is the freshest. In order to keep
stock moving in sequence, store clerks
usually put the most recent inventories at
the back of a shelf, so the others can be
sold first.

Do not hesitate to tell your grocer if you
find out-dated goods (such as canned
biscuits which are too old to rise, or old
cottage cheese) on his shelves. The
mechanics of updating are complex, and
honest errors do occur.



BOOSTER CLUB PRIZE—Grand prize of a Morton Athletic
Booster Club drawing to be held during half time of the January 18
varsity basketball game will be this large all-wool Morton Indian
blanket. There will be several prizes drawn for from tickets being
sold by booster club members and high school students. Doyle
Webb, left, displays a roll of the 25 cent tickets as he assists John
Coffman, booster club president, in displaying the blanket.

Most grocers are sincerely
cooperative. After all, they deal daily
with the toughest consumer of all—the
food-buying housewife.

If you do run into a problem indicative
of a deceptive trade practice or
misrepresentation, and cannot solve it
yourself, contact the Attorney General's
Consumer Protection Division office in
San Antonio, Lubbock, Houston, El Paso,
Dallas or Austin.



FIVE STARTERS on former Morton Indian state tournament
basketball teams were home for the holidays and were caught by the
camera as they attended the Smyer game Friday night. Coach Ted
Whillock, who coached each one of them from 7th grade through
high school, right rear, appears with his talented squad. Left to
right the group includes: Bryant Lewis, Ted Thomas, Elton
Patton, Keith Embry and Eddie Lewis. The former four played in
state tournaments in 1970 and 1972, winning the state championship
in '72, and Lewis was a starter in the 1970 tournament. Jimmy
Harvey, 1973 AA all-state team member, was also in Morton over
the holidays, but was unavailable for the picture.


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JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

STARTS MONDAY, JAN. 14th 9 A.M.

CLOSED FRIDAY **CLOSED OUR USUAL SATURDAY**

30% to 50% SAVINGS

- JUNIOR PANTS
- KNIT TOPS
- DRESSES
- PANT SUITS
- ROBES



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DON'T MISS THIS SALE

STARTING MONDAY 9 A.M.



COTTON TALKS

FROM PLAINS COTTON GROWERS, INC.

Total cotton received at USDA's
Lubbock, Brownfield, Levelland and
Lamesa classing offices stood at
2,076,621 bales as of the close of the day
January 2, which on first glance makes it
appear that the High Plains may have
difficulty reaching the 2,725,000 bale
production estimate. "But there are two
factors which throw that first look out of
focus," says Donald A. Johnson,
Executive Vice President of Lubbock-
based Plains Cotton Growers, Inc.

First, the estimate is made in 480
pound net or 500 pound gross weight bales
while the total cotton classed as a given
time is reported in "running" bales by
area classing offices.

Second, the estimate, compiled jointly
by Plains Cotton Growers and the
Lubbock Cotton Exchange, applies to
cotton produced from the twenty-five
counties represented by PCG, five of
which send their cotton to classing offices
outside the area, at Memphis and Abilene.

Two PCG counties, Briscoe and
Motley, send cotton to the Memphis
classing office, and their combined total
production is expected to reach 50,000
bales. Martin, Midland and Howard
counties, also in PCG's "family," send
cotton to Abilene for classing, and those
three should turn out about 198,000 bales.
Thus the total bales included in the
estimate but excluded from area classing
office totals, if the estimate is correct,
will come to 248,000 bales of 500 pounds
gross weight.

Offsetting perhaps as much as 10,000
bales of this total is cotton coming to area
classing offices from Eastern New
Mexico and extreme Northern Texas
counties not represented by PCG, leaving
a net of 238,000 bales.

A check with a major area compress
reveals that the average gross weight of
bales received there so far this season
has been a big 529 pounds, 5.8 percent
above the 500 pound gross used in the
estimate calculations. Assuming that this
average weight applies to cotton received
at all compresses to date, the 2,076,621
bales received at area classing offices
would convert to 2,197,065 bales of 500
pounds gross weight.

Add that figure to the projected 238,000
net bales from Briscoe, Howard, Martin,
Midland and Motley counties and the total
rises to 2,435,065 bales, only 289,935
bales short of the PCG-LCE estimate.

Reports indicate that at least 95
percent of the area crop is off the stalk,
either classed, in the gin-to-compress-to-


classing office "pipeline," waiting in
trailers on gin yards, or stored in field
ricks. In fact, 5 percent of the crop is
still on the stalk, that would be 136,250
bales, leaving less than 155,000 bales to
materialize from the pipeline, gin yards
and ricks.

"Area observers have guessed the
amount of cotton in ricks alone as high as
400,000 bales," Johnson notes, "which
would indicate we aren't going to have any
trouble at all in reaching the estimate,
and we may well go beyond it."

Official bale totals on a net weight
basis, by county, are compiled annually
by the Texas Crop and Livestock
Reporting Service, but do not become
available until June or July following
each year's harvest.

CITY A DAY

The world population is
growing at about 100 people a
minute, which adds the
equivalent of a city of 144,000
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SEE IT... BEFORE CIVILIZATION
SWEEPS IT AWAY...
COMING SOON
WED., JAN. 23 -
1 DAY ONLY
ROSE THEATRE

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ads for him when
he needs a job.

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Look to Saving

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SURBEX-T SUPER B COMPLEX WITH 500mg OF VITAMIN C 100 CT. REG. \$7.95 SP. \$595	ONE A DAY MULTIPLE VITAMINS 100 CT. 99c
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MAALOX LIQUID ANTACID 12 OZ. \$1.19	BIG WALLY WALL WASHER 6 OZ. CAN 25c	COTTON BALLS JOHNSON & JOHNSON SUPER SIZE REG. 98c SP. 49c
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INTIMATE SPRAY MIST REG. \$4.00 SP. **\$250**

MOON DROPS BY REVLOG MOISTURE BALM REG. \$12.00 SP. **\$675** | MOON DROPS BY REVLOG MOISTURIZING CLEANSER REG. \$7.00 SP. **\$400**

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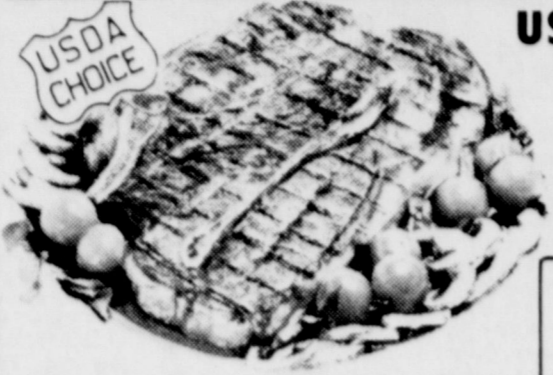
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DETERGENT
TIDE
GIANT BOX
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CHUCK ROAST

79c
LB.

- MIX 'N MATCH, BAR-S BOLOGNA, GARLIC BOLOGNA, PICKLE & PIMENTO LOAF, MAC. & CHEESE LOAF, LUNCHEON LOAF, SOUSE 6-oz. 39c
- AND OLIVE LOAF, LUNCH MEAT..... PKG.
- BONELESS **CHUCK ROAST**..... LB. \$1.15
- DELICIOUS **RIB ROAST**..... LB. \$1.29
- DELICIOUS **RIB STEAK**..... LB. \$1.39
- BONELESS **STEWING BEEF**..... LB. \$1.09
- DELICIOUS **SHORT RIBS OF BEEF**..... LB. 59c
- DELICIOUS **PLATE BOIL-SOUP MEAT**..... LB. 49c
- REGULAR **LEAN GROUND BEEF** With HTVP..... LB. 79c

CENTER CUT SMOKED
PORK CHOPS
LB. \$1.39

SENIOR BLUE BEAN — BEEF
BURRITOS
4-oz. EACH 2 FOR 29c

CUDAHY BAR-S
FRANKS
12-oz. PKG. 69c

LITTLE BOY BLUE
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DUE TO THE ENERGY CRISIS,
WE WILL MAKE DELIVERIES
ONLY AT 10:00 A.M. AND
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THANK YOU.

FROZEN TURBOT
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ROME BEAUTY APPLES 3 LB. BAG **79c**



CALIFORNIA SUNKIST
LEMONS..... LB. 39c

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GLADIOLA

FLOUR
EACH **99c**
THEREAFTER REG. PRICE



WITH 20¢ IN AD COUPON
FOLGERS MOUNTAIN GROWN
COFFEE
1-LB. CAN **99c**

SHURFINE FROZEN 100% (FROM FLORIDA)

ORANGE JUICE
4 6-oz. CANS **88c**

PILLSBURY SWEETMILK OR BUTTERMILK
BISCUITS
2 8-oz. CANS **29c**

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PKG. OF 10
(10¢ OFF LABEL) GILLETTE
RIGHT GUARD
BRONZE DEODORANT
4-oz. CAN **69c**



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DETERGENT
IVORY LIQUID
32-oz. BTL. **74c**

Check & Rated

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- DEL MONTE EARLY GARDEN **SWEET PEAS**..... 3 17-oz. CANS 89c
- AUSTEX **PLAIN CHILI**..... 15-oz. CAN 69c
- WELCH **GRAPE JELLY**..... 32-oz. JAR 65c
- FRESH PAK — DILL AND POLISH DILLS **SHURFINE PICKLES**..... 32-oz. JAR 53c
- PHILLIPS — REGULAR OR MINT **MILK OF MAGNESIA**..... 12-oz. BTL. 79c

VALUABLE COUPON
MOUNTAIN GROWN
FOLGERS **COFFEE** 1-LB. CAN **99c**
WITH THIS COUPON
THRIFTWAY FOOD STORES
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DETERGENT **IVORY LIQUID** 32-oz. BTL. **74c**
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BAR STOOLS
Excellent for home finishing.
Easy to assemble with no screws
or nails needed and smooth
sanded — ready for painting or
staining. Kit complete with
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TWO STOOLS TO PKG.
Regular \$9.99
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3¢ OFF LABEL
AJAX CLEANSER..... 2 GIANT CANS **49c**

WHOLE GREEN BEANS Del Monte 303 Cans **3 FOR \$1**

MOUNTAIN GROWN **FOLGER'S COFFEE**..... 2-LB. CAN **\$2.37**

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SHURFINE **EVAPORATED MILK**..... 14 1/2-oz. CANS **23c**

POPS-RITE YELLOW **POP CORN**..... 32-oz. BAG **39c**

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DOUBLE GOLD BOND STAMPS EVERY WEDNESDAY
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