

Morton Tribune

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NUMBER 16

'Hi' Duncan named top citizen



THE W.J. "HI" DUNCAN family was all smiles following his reception of the Citizen of the Year award at the eleventh annual chamber of commerce banquet held here Saturday night. An audience of approximately

300 persons looked on as Duncan was cited as a "strong motivating force for the community" by master of ceremonies D.E. Benham who presented the award.

W.J. "Hi" Duncan was named Morton's outstanding citizen for 1972 as a crown of some 300 gathered in the county activities building for the eleventh annual Chamber of Commerce banquet Saturday night.

Honored as the Farm Family of the year was Wendel Mason and family. Mrs. Vivian Nebhut received Woman of the Year honors, the soil conservation award went to J.W. Mc Dermott and a special award for service to the county was presented to retiring sheriff Hazel Hancock.

State Representative R.B. (Mac) McAlister, of Lubbock delivered the main address at the banquet. Speaking on a topic of "Genius, Guts and Grace," he challenged the leaders in the Morton area "not to make Morton the biggest city in the state, but to make it the best."

Stressing always the quality in the community McAlister challenged those present to develop and utilize the abilities of the young in finding a satisfying way of life for all. He emphasized throughout his talk that the power, progress and prosperity of the community is directly connected to the development of its youth.

In his introduction of Duncan as citizen of the year, D.E. Benham, who served as master of ceremonies, cited him as a strong motivating force in the community during the relatively short time he has resided in Morton. He has worked long and hard on a large variety of community projects and innovated new ones that have been of great value to the city and county.

Duncan, who is general manager of Radio Station KRAN in Morton, has played a large part in the pioneering of radio in West Texas, and according to the words of McAlister, "he is the man who saved radio in the Lubbock area."

Wendel Mason and his wife Vada were introduced along with their three children, Ralph, Kathy and Judy by Wayne Wilcox, the 1972 president of the Morton

See CITIZEN Page 3

Indians skin Wildcats, clinch first half title

In a rousing, crowd-pleasing effort Friday night, the Morton Indians did something they haven't accomplished in quite a while; they scored more than 100 points in defeating the Littlefield Wildcats by a score of 102-35. The win clinched the first half district title for the Indians.

This difference of 67 points would be a winning effort for a lot of games, as they were more than the total alone for the Indians on seven previous occasions this year. It was a case of our Indians being "hot" and the Wildcats being cold and confused both on the same evening.

The game got underway tamerly enough, with both teams scoring against each other, and the Wildcats managed to forge into the lead by a count of 8-4 before the Indians began a surge that was to continue for the rest of the game.

Pressing viciously, stealing errant

Morton's needs is theme of drawing contest

"What Morton Needs" is the theme of an art contest being sponsored by the Y.M. Study Club. The contest is for both Junior and Senior High school students. Mrs. Robbie Key is chairman.

Purpose of the contest is to encourage artistic abilities, give youth the opportunity to express himself and to help Morton citizens realize the needs of its youth.

Dirk West, well known throughout the Southwest for his sports cartoons, will judge the entries. The winner will receive an original colored drawing of the Morton Indians West.

Rules for the contest are as follows: they may be of any size; drawings, paintings, sculptures or sketches are acceptable; Name, address and classification must be on the back of each entry and all entries must be mailed to Mrs. Key at 303 E. Hayes no later than February 28.

Additional information may be obtained from the Chairman or Mrs. John Hall, president of the YM Study Club.

passes, and hitting with a good completion percentage, the Indians stormed ahead to a 20-8 count at the quarter with the Wildcats reeling in confusion in their wake. There were a lot of smiles on the Indians' faces as they came to the sideline for the break and Coach Ted Whillock's countenance reflected that of his players.

It was more of the same during the second quarter with the Indians getting 28 additional points to their credit while holding the Wildcats to 10 with the score at halftime being 48-18. Jimmy Harvey, Mike Gilliam, and Billy Joyce had been particularly effective during the first half for the Indians. But for Mike this would come to an end in the third quarter as he fell crooked on a rebound and re-injured a previously badly turned ankle that has been notoriously slow in healing.

Not having a game scheduled before the varsity contest, the Morton "B" Team played much of the second and fourth quarters as Coach Ted Whillock hastened to give his younger players more game experience. Usually this would also serve to hold down a rapidly increasing home score but this was not the case as the Little Indians were hitting about as frequently as the varsity. It was 75-26 at the third-quarter mark with Larry Thompson and Mike Hunter picking up where Mike Gilliam had left off.

The Indians put 27 points on the board in each of the third and fourth quarters while the Wildcats accounted for just 17 points during the last half. During the fourth quarter it was the turn for Mark Fluitt, Billy Joyce, Darrell Smith, and Reece Standmire to hit for the bulk of the points produced for the Indians.

Over the game, Reece Standmire and Jerry Silhan were the only Indians getting as many as four fouls each. Three Wildcats, J.E. Johnson, Randy Cook, and Randy Dayton fouled out of the game for the visitors.

When it became apparent that the Indians might possibly get over the 100 point mark, the crowd began to roar with each goal, verbally pushing for more, and when the count finally reached that magical number, the roof nearly lifted off. It was a fitting climax to Morton's winning the first half of district play with a perfect 4-0 record.

The scoring for the Indians was fairly distributed over the team with five players hitting in double figures. Jimmy Harvey, Billy Joyce, and Darrell Smith tied for high with 14 points each. Mike

See INDIANS Page 3

Spectacular 'dimes drive soars past \$2,600 mark

Spectacular is the only word to describe the 1973 March of Dimes drive in Morton.

An amount approaching twice that of the most successful drive of any of the past was collected—and the end has not yet arrived. Still to go are the Grandmas' Bicycle Race and the Boy Scout Road Block operation, both of which were postponed from last Saturday by bad weather.

Totals for the drive events so far, some of them incomplete, include:

The Mothers' March for the March of Dimes, sponsored by the Emlea Smith Jr. Study Club, \$180.

The Walk-A-Thon conducted by the four classes of Morton High School, \$117.

The giant Cake-A-Thon, sponsored by Radio Station KRAN and held all day Saturday and Sunday afternoon, \$2,665.13. There is still some income expected from unsold articles in this event.

December toll one accident

The Texas Highway Patrol investigated one accident on rural highways in Cochran County during the month of December, 1972 according to Sergeant H.E. Pirtle, Highway Patrol supervisor of this area.

These crashes resulted in no persons killed and no persons injured.

The rural traffic summary for this county during the twelve months of 1972 shows a total of 36 accidents resulting in five persons killed and 28 persons injured.

The rural traffic accident summary for the 60 counties of the Lubbock Department of Public Safety Region during the calendar year of 1972 show a total of 6,573 accidents resulting in 279 persons killed and 3,545 persons injured. This was 60 more accidents, 15 more fatalities and 49 less injured than during the calendar year of 1971.

The 21 deaths in the 60 counties of the Lubbock DPS Region during the month of December, 1972, occurred in the following counties: Clay, three; Parmer, Parker, Wilbarger, and Knox, two each; Bailey, Hockley, Lamb, Palo Pinto, Terry, Wise, Dallam, Hutchinson, Ochiltree, and Potter, one each.



HIGH POINT of the annual March of Dimes Cake-A-Thon came Saturday afternoon when Marilyn Crawford offered her cake for sale. Marilyn has received aid from the March of Dimes for a life-long ailment that has enabled her to do such tasks as baking a cake. Her cake was purchased for \$100 by five buyers, then redonated and sold for \$100 more, then redonated and was sold by the slice.

Bad weather slows harvest

The South Plains cotton harvest was delayed another week to ten days by the rains and snows over the area, according to W.K. Palmer, in charge of the Lubbock Cotton Classing Office of the U.S.D.A. However farmers were able to harvest some cotton during the past week. Also, some ginning, sampling and classing continued due to accumulated backlogs of cotton harvested before the unfavorable weather.

Samples from 57,000 bales were tested and classed at the South Plains U.S.D.A. cotton classing offices at Lubbock, Brownfield, Lamesa and Levelland during the week ending January 26th. This brought the total classed for the season to 1,375,000 bales.

Estimates indicate that 75 to 80 percent of this season's crop is now out of the fields.

Grades of cotton at Lubbock were lower than the previous week. Strict Low

See HARVEST Page 2

Headstart grant OKed

Congressman George Mahon has announced that the Department of Health, Education and Welfare has approved a Headstart grant in the amount of \$136,644 to the Community Action Association of Levelland.

The grant will serve Bailey, Cochran, Terry, Hockley, Hale, Crosby and Dickens counties.

The grant will provide pre-school training for children from low income families. It will be a part-day basis for 310 children.

See DRIVE Page 3



THE MORTON INDIAN FRESHMAN basketball team recently placed second in an area-wide tournament held in Levelland. They were undefeated in 17 games until the tournament finals in which they lost to the AAA Levelland freshmen, 45-48. Squad members include, left to right front row, James Cornish, Larry Jackson, Dexter

Pritchett, Randy Coleman, Mac Millar and Chip Sayers. Second row, Fouec Grisby, Wendell Green, Kenneth Standmire, Ray Dean Thompson, Mike Williams, Max Wynn, Dan Fitts and Coach Turnbow. Not pictured, Scott Crowley.

Morton Tribune

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OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF COCHRAN COUNTY
"TEXAS' LAST FRONTIER"

BILL SAYERS, Editor and Publisher

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4-WANTED

SECRETARIAL SERVICES, my home. Typing, bookkeeping, income tax returns. Vanessa Studdard, 1 block East of Producer's Warehouse. 4-15-c

5-CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS: The family of H.F. Ellis wish to extend our heartfelt gratitude to our many friends for their kindness and sympathy during the loss of our beloved husband and brother. God bless each of you.
Mrs. H.F. Ellis
His Sisters and Brother

CARD OF THANKS: Words fail us when we try to express our heartfelt thanks to our friends and neighbors in Morton and surrounding communities for the help they gave us in the loss of our dear Mother and Grandmother, Mrs. Ivy Dot Castleberry, in her long sojourn of illness and accidents. We thank you for the flowers, for the abundance of food brought in, and offer a special thanks to the ladies who prepared and served the delicious food for the family. You will always be remembered for your kindness and helpfulness in our hours of sadness. Again we say "thanks" to each and everyone who gave us help and condolence when we most needed it. May God bless you all.
Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Castleberry
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Castleberry and family
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Castleberry and family
Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Harris and family.

CARD OF THANKS: We would like to say thank you to the March of Dimes Cake A Thon and to the wonderful people of Morton for making our daughter, Marilyn, Queen for a day to remember and we owe it all to you. May God bless you all.
Mr. and Mrs. Rex Crawford
Marilyn and Ronda

CARD OF THANKS: Words can never express my deep gratitude to each of you for your visits and prayers, the beautiful flowers, cards and gifts during my recent illness. To my family and especially my son, George M., who spent so much of his time with me in the hospital. Each of you will always be remembered with love and affection.
Mrs. George Trejo.

CARD OF THANKS: The family of "Gran Gip" wishes to express their thanks to the lovely people in this area for all the many kindnesses extended to them in the passing of their mother, Mrs. Pauline Gipson. For the flowers, the memorials, the cards, the calls and all other acts of loving kindnesses we wish to say "May God's richest blessing be upon you."
Mr. and Mrs. F.C. Gipson
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gipson
Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Gipson
Mrs. Lorene Parker
Mr. and Mrs. H.L. Gipson
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gipson
Mr. and Mrs. Norman H. Gipson
Mr. and Mrs. H.C. White
Eighteen grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

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NOTICE

NOTICE OF HIGHWAY IMPROVEMENT OR CONSTRUCTION
The Texas Highway Department is planning to proceed with the development of the proposed highway improvements on F.M. Highway 1585 in Hockley and Cochran Counties, extending from F.M. Highway 303, approximately 3 miles North of Sundown, Texas, West along an existing county road 7 miles to F.M. Highway 1780 in Cochran County at a point approximately 2 miles North of Gristown USA. Since the Administration of the Highway Department has approved the route and design proposed for development of this project, work will begin on the next phase of engineering necessary for the development of this project.

Work on the proposed project will include grading, drainage, caliche base and a 20 foot asphalt surface treatment. Proposed right of way width is to be 100 feet.

Maps, drawings showing geometric design, environmental studies and all other available data concerning the development of this project may be inspected and copied at the office of Glenn Y. Johnson, Resident Engineer, 601 Slaton Highway, Lubbock, Texas.

Published in Morton Tribune February 1, 1973

NOTICE TO BIDDERS State of Texas, County of Cochran: Notice is hereby given that the commissioners court of Cochran County Texas will receive bids for the purchase of the following described equipment for use in Precinct 2 and Precinct 4, Cochran county: two (2) pickups, 1/2 ton, big six cylinder engine, not less than 292 cu. inches, wheel base not less than 127 inches, long step wide bed, 7.50X16 six ply tires, four speed transmission, and heavy duty radiator. Cochran county will offer in trade two (2) 1964 pickups, 1/2 ton.
Bids will be open on February 12 in the commissioners court room, Cochran county, Texas at 10:00 a.m. All bids shall be sealed when presented or filed and will be opened at the above time and date.
The court reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive all formalities.
By order of the commissioners Court, Cochran county, Texas

Signed: Glenn W. Thompson
County Judge

Published in the Morton Tribune
February 1, 1973

HARVEST FROM PAGE ONE

Middling Light Spotted (42) was the predominant grade, making up 18 percent of all cotton classed. Strict Low Middling (41) made up 13 percent. Strict Low Middling Spotted (43) 13 percent and Strict Low Middling Tinged (44) 12 percent.
Average staple length was also lower than the previous week. Staples were predominantly 30 to 33. Thirty-two percent had a staple length of 30, 21 percent staple 31, 20 percent was 32 and 12 percent was 33.
Micronaire readings were

Hospital Notes

Patients admitted to Cochran Memorial Hospital January 23 through January 30 were: Shirley Mosley, Jern Goodwin, Irene Pritchett, Thea Sullivan, Ricky Hodge, Willie Johnson, Mary Barrington, Ola Thomas, R.J. McCasland, Adela Alaquinze, Curt Wampler, Vester Gilliam, Celia Flores, Ambrosia Moncado, My Williams, Alfred Gomez, Jr., Bert Tanner, Mary Sanders, Luther E. Neal, Louise Smith, R.J. McCasland, Irene Romero, Johnny Arnold, Ronny Arnold, Leisa Cagle, Travis Kelley, Jimmie Wesley, Terry Adams, Clyde Coffman, Isabel Salazar, Jessie Doty, Sheri Bracken, Laquita Lewis, and Ed Mendosa.

considerably lower. Only 12 percent of cotton classed at Lubbock had micronaire readings in the premium range of 3.1 through 4.9, 10 percent "miked" 3.1 through 3.4, 30 percent was 3.0 through 3.2, 35 percent 2.7 through 2.9 and percent was 2.6 and below.

Prices were \$10.00 to \$15.00 per bale higher early in the week but declined Friday to their earlier levels. Prices ranged from \$2.50 per bale over the bid for low grade, low micronaire cotton to \$55.00 per bale over the bid for high grade, premium micronaire cotton.

Average prices paid for the most predominant qualities in the 3.5 to 4.5 premium micronaire range were: Strict Low Middling (41) staple 30 - 28.65 cents per pound, Strict Low Middling (41) staple 31 - 29.15, Low Middling (51) staple 30 - 27.60, Low Middling (51) staple 31 - 28.10, Strict Low Middling Light Spotted (42) staple 30 - 28.00 and Strict Low Middling Light Spotted (42) staple 31 - 28.40.

Cottonseed prices were steady as farmers received \$46 to \$56 per ton for their cottonseed at gins.

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A weekly public service feature from the Texas State Department of Health

Accent on Health

J.E. PEAVY, M.D., Commissioner of Health

What are the 10 leading causes of death and the 10 most frequently occurring communicable diseases in Texas? And how does Texas compare with the rest of the nation?

These questions have been answered by state health officials in their year-end reports, and the answers can be eye-opening. For example, two of the most frequently occurring diseases in Texas are gonorrhea and syphilis. These venereal diseases—VD, for short—are transmitted from one infected individual to another through close sexual contact.

Some optimistic notes show up in the state health officials' reports which reflect the better health care now available to Texans.

"There has been a sizeable drop in the occurrence of many of the childhood diseases which can be prevented through protective immunizations," said Dr. M.S. Dickerson, Chief of the State Health Department's Communicable Disease Services Section.

"This decline in occurrence of these diseases probably reflects the new mandatory school immunization law, which requires all school-age children and some kindergarten-age children to be protected against these diseases before they can enroll in school," said Dr. Dickerson.

State Health Department statistics indicate the following ranking of communicable diseases occurring in Texas in 1972, and the number of cases reported to the State Health Department:

The leading communicable disease in 1972 in Texas was influenza and other flu-like illnesses (170,126 cases). Second was gonorrhea (58,404). Third, strep throat, including scarlet fever (50,274). Fourth, mumps (5,108). Fifth, syphilis (4,904). Sixth, infectious and serum hepatitis (4,185). Seventh, tuberculosis (2,576). Eighth, measles (1,618). Ninth, rubella (1,596). And tenth, shigellosis, otherwise known as dysentery or intestinal diarrhea (1,018).

Five of the state's "top ten" diseases showed a dramatic decrease last year. Three of these are diseases for which protective immunizations are available: mumps, measles, and rubella. The occurrence of new tuberculosis cases also showed a decrease in 1972.

Perhaps the most significant decline, and most pleasing to state health officials, was the drop in reported cases of syphilis, a 26 percent decrease in occurrence of the disease in one year's time. The State Health Department has had a comprehensive syphilis control program in operation for the past several years, and has just launched a massive statewide gonorrhea control effort as federal funding became available.

Gonorrhea has shown a substantial increase over the previous year's totals,

reflecting the massive patient screening program now being put into operation by the State Health Department, in cooperation with private physicians and other agencies. State health officials estimate some 250,000 cases of gonorrhea actually occurred in Texas last year. Many cases of the disease were never diagnosed, for the patient never saw his physician or the local public health clinic.

The Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, Georgia, reports the following occurrence of communicable diseases nationwide:

The leading communicable disease nationwide in 1972 was gonorrhea. Second was chickenpox. Third, mumps. Fourth, infectious and serum hepatitis. Fifth, tuberculosis. Sixth, measles. Seventh, syphilis. Eighth, rubella. Ninth, aseptic meningitis. And tenth, meningococcal infections.

The reported diseases for the nation do not include influenza or strep throat or other streptococcal infections.

Other diseases of statewide interest include: a decrease in diphtheria, pertussis (whooping cough), and typhoid fever. The state showed an increase in leprosy cases and infectious encephalitis, and a stable reading on polio cases (with four cases last year). There was no VEE (Venezuelan equine encephalomyelitis) recorded in 1972.

DRIVE

FROM PAGE ONE

Sophomores. Following their arrival in the warmth and comfort of their destination, they pooled their resources to get the floundering Seniors in out of the frigid wind and weather.

Highlight of the Cake-A-Thon came Saturday afternoon when a Yellow Supreme Chocolate Fudge cake was put up for auction by Marilyn Crawford, a Morton girl who still wears braces and who has benefited from March of Dimes funds in her fight to overcome ailments that have prevailed throughout her entire life.

As her cake was announced for auction, Carl Ray, local furniture and appliance dealer, put up \$20 for it on condition that four other persons would match his twenty and make the cake worth \$100. In short order the necessary four pledges were received from local merchants and individuals.

No sooner had the \$100 in pledges been received than Ray and the other four bidders donated the cake back to the Cake-A-Thon for re-sale under the same conditions. Within minutes five more donors pledged their \$20 and the cake was worth \$200. They, in turn, re-donated the cake, which was then sold to those attending the auction at a last known price



SIXTH GRADE ENGLISH class students display models they have made in learning explanations of subjects. Mitzi Baker holds a dog made of fake fur, Peggy Bennett displays plaques using rocks to make pictures and Jaye Linn Greer holds a plaque made of plaster of Paris. Mrs. Malone Love teaches the class.

of \$1 per slice. As of Tuesday, there were some items left to be sold in the drive but no additional tally had been released on them.

With the surprising total of funds

raised and with the two additional events yet to come, a truly outstanding accomplishment can be claimed by Morton and Cochran county in their 1973 March of Dimes effort.

INDIANS FROM PAGE ONE

Hunter had 13, Larry Thompson 10, Ted Thomas, 9, Jerry Silhan 8, Mike Gilliam 7, Mark Fluitt and Reece Standmire had 6 each, and Ralph Mason had 1 for the final total of 102.

Terry Bryson, Randy Cook, and Chris Pope had 8 each to lead the Wildcat scoring.

CITIZEN FROM PAGE ONE

Chamber of Commerce Mrs. Nebhut, wife of 1973 chamber director Dexter Nebhut, is active in several civic affairs here.

A native of Bailey County Mrs. Nebhut was valedictorian of her graduating class of Bula. She is a Sunday School teacher and mother of four children. She was introduced by Mrs. Leroy Johnson who won the award for 1971.

J.W. McDermott initiated underground irrigation systems on his Cochran County farm to go with outstanding conservation and environmental practices. CWCD director George Martin presented the award.

A native of Crosbyton, McDermott has been farming in the Morton area since 1950.

James St. Clair Jr., outgoing director reviewed achievements of the community during 1972, including the acquisition of seven new businesses in Morton and a bevy of chamber-sponsored activities.

During his address, McAlister told the group on behalf of St. Rep. Bill Clayton of Springlake, that Cochran County had been approved for low interest loans to industrial development agencies. The funds are to be used to help develop the area and accomplish the goals McAlister advocates through the Texas Rural Industrial Development Act.

Entertainment during the banquet was provided by an outstanding guitarist and vocalist from Gristwood, Sundai Ford, a Whiteface High School senior, along with Jan McCravy of Plains, and a student at South Plains College.

The invocation was delivered by the Rev. James Price, pastor of the First United Methodist Church.

Benham, in the absence of Van Greene, presented the Outstanding Citizen Award. Outgoing directors Mike Doss, James Dewbre, St. Clair and Carl Proctor were recognized.

The annual banquet marked the transition of authority to the 1973 officers. Taking office are Tobe Hendon; president; Randy Thomas, Vice-president; Carrol Shelton, treasurer; and Bill Sayers, secretary.

Additional '73 directors are Doyle Webb, Ray Luper, Joe Norman, and Jerry Schaeffer. They join a slate of six hold-over directors.

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<p>KRAFT LONGHORN CHEDDAR CHEESE 10 OZ. 79c</p>	<p>MISSION NO. 303 CAN SWEET PEAS 5 FOR \$1.00</p>	<p>KRAFT BARBECUE SAUCE 18 OZ. 2 FOR 89c</p>
<p>WILSONS CHILI 15 OZ. 57c</p>	<p>WISK LIQUID DETERGENT 12c OFF 1/2 GAL. \$1.51</p>	<p>DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIXES 18 1/2 OZ. 2 FOR 79c</p>
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<p>DENTURE CREME CLEANS DENTURES 4.2 OZ. 75c</p>	<p>GILLETTE FOAMY FACE SAVER SHAVE CREAM 12 OZ. \$1.19</p>	<p>DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE 15 1/4 OZ. 3 FOR 89c</p>
<p>PEARS LB. 19c</p>	<p>TURNIPS LB. 10c</p>	<p>BAMA APPLE, APPLE GRAPE, APPLE RED PLUM JELLY 18 OZ. 3 FOR \$1.00</p>
<p>LEMONS LB. 19c</p>	<p>ZEST DEODORANT BAR SOAP BATH SIZE 2 FOR 49c</p>	<p>W-P DETERGENT GIANT SIZE 59c</p>
<p>COOKIES NABISCO CHIPS AHOY 14 1/2 OZ. 49c</p>	<p>TEDDY BEAR PAPER TOWELS JUMBO 3 FOR \$1.00</p>	

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RAMSEY'S FOOD STORE

Highlights and Sidelights from your State Capitol

By—Bill Boykin
Texas Press Association

AUSTIN, Tex.—This city lost a part of its "personality" last week. Most Austin Citizens acted sophisticated about the fact that President Lyndon Baines Johnson was seen frequently at public events...but his personality gave the entire area a certain glamor that will be lost with his passing.

He has made frequent appearances recently — the Cotton Bowl, Civil Rights forum, Governor Briscoe's inauguration, and an economic seminar at San Marcos.

Yes, Austin and Texas will miss LBJ. He did not try to dominate the show when he appeared publicly, did not make "news" by voicing opinions on everything, but his influence was felt in many important ways.

During last year's political campaigns in Texas, he was on the phone raising money, offering advice — supporting those who had been loyal to him during his political career.

The Texas Democratic party will miss LBJ.

Although it will not be listed in his biography, Lyndon Baines Johnson was a journalist.

He wrote a book. He helped write and produce several television news specials. Most of all, he "made" news during his entire lifetime.

His daughter, Mrs. Luci Nugent, likes to point out that her father was "surrounded by journalists."

"My father had to live with journalists all of his life," she said recently. "My mother was a journalism graduate of the University of Texas. My sister wrote for major magazines, and I've enjoyed doing some writing."

Men who influenced him on many major decisions were journalists... Bill Moyers, George Christian, Tom Johnson and many more. He confided in many Texas newspaper editors, Art Kowert, Bob Jackson, Bill Hobby and others.

His last public appearance was a tree



THE WENDEL MASON FAMILY proudly displays the plaque proclaiming them the Farm Family of the Year which they received at the chamber of commerce banquet Saturday night. The family was presented the plaque for "outstanding farm practices carried on during 1972. In addition to Mason, the family consists of wife, Vada, and children Ralph, Kathy and Judy.

planting ceremony near his home with Lady Bird. He had spent an active Christmas holiday with his wife, daughters, their husbands and children.

He attended the funeral of the 14 young people who had been killed in the bus-truck accident and the funeral of President Harry S. Truman less than a month ago.

His family will miss LBJ. President Johnson's political career will continue to be an inspiration to young people interested in government and politics.

He came from a family of public servants, but hundreds of college students in this state look at his career and contemplate the "path to the presidency."

He was first a young school teacher, then youth administrator, aide to a Congressman, Congressman, Senator, Vice-President then President of the most powerful nation in the world.

Yes, Lyndon Baines Johnson made history interesting for Texas.

Texas will miss LBJ.

ABORTION LAW STRUCK DOWN—The U.S. Supreme Court voted 7-2 to strike down the state's abortion statute. Holding that medical abortion in the first six months of pregnancy should be a private matter between a woman and her physician, the high court ended a controversy begun in 1970 when "Jane Roe" a pregnant, unmarried woman from Dallas took the abortion argument to the federal courts.

Ironically Miss Roe, as she was named to protect her identity, won her case, but had the baby.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe asked Texas Atty. Gen. John Hill for an evaluation of the ruling and for alternatives open to Texas in light of the high court decision. Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, however, said that "the best solution is one in which the state is neutral on the subject...I believe the medical profession of Texas will respond to the decision and will treat abortion as a medical matter in a responsible way."

ENGINEERS OFFER LEGISLATORS PROFESSIONAL ADVICE—Legislators last week were offered the expertise of a group of engineers on "broadly defined areas of environmental protection" and other areas of public concern.

The Texas Society of Professional Engineers told Texas House and Senate members that 700 members of that association were available for "factual presentations" before committee hearings on air pollution, water pollution, liquid and solid wastes, insecticides and pesticides, health, safety and many other categories.

TOO MANY SCHOOLS?—Texas may be expanding educational facilities to the extent that the quality of education may be diluted, while the taxpayer keeps digging deeper in his pocketbook to pay the bills.

Opinion was expressed here by Wales Madden, an Amarillo attorney, who is a

member of the Coordination Board, Texas College and University System. Madden told CB members "educators know that increased funding is dependent upon growing enrollments. With institutions planning independently and on an ad hoc basis for enrolling the same students, and with there being fewer students to spread among the colleges, we may endanger the critical mass of students, faculty, facilities, equipment and libraries established at such high cost and hard effort in our existing institutions."

Madden placed part of the blame on local pressure on state legislators, who feel duty bound to try to create by statute a junior or senior college or technical training facility in their communities. Madden urged CB members to moderate the present expansion trend "until we determine fully what the needs are and where we are going."

APPOINTMENTS—The Texas Senate approved appointment of Mark W. White, a Houston lawyer, as Governor Briscoe's nominee to serve as Secretary of State. White's term of office runs concurrently with that of the Governor.

Briscoe also named Judge Max Rogers of Huntsville to be presiding judge of the 2nd Administrative Judicial District of



Obstructing an Officer

Without any doubt, punching a policeman in the nose would amount to the crime of "obstructing an officer." But what about the asserted lesser confrontations that arise daily between citizen and constable? Where does the law draw the line?

Generally speaking, you may be guilty of this offense even if you do not resort to any force at all. Take the case of a youthful demonstrator who "went limp" when the police ordered him to climb into a patrol wagon. Charged later with obstructing an officer, he argued that he could not be punished for simply doing nothing.



Nevertheless, the court found him guilty as charged. The court said his refusal to obey a lawful order not only delayed and obstructed his own arrest but also delayed and obstructed the arrest of others.

Affirmative action, of course, is even riskier. Thus:

A motorist lost his temper when he found a meter maid beside his parked car, writing up a ticket that he felt was unjustified.

First, he refused to accept the ticket. Then, when the meter maid tried to put it on his windshield, he blocked her path and deflected her arm.

A court concluded afterward that these actions, added together, did constitute the offense of obstructing an officer.

This does not mean, however, that a policeman has to be treated with kid gloves. Reasonable remonstrance is within a citizen's rights.

In another case, while a man was being placed under arrest in a tavern, his wife informed the police—with vigor—that they had no right to take him away. Still, she did not interfere physically with the arrest. Nor did she use threatening language.

Haled into court for obstructing an officer, the woman was found not guilty of any offense. The court said:

"Policemen are no more exempt from criticism than cabinet ministers."

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

© 1973 American Bar Association

Texas and Curtis Brown of Houston to be Associate Justice of the 14th Court of Civil Appeals. Brown will fill the unexpired term of Judge John M. Barron of Houston, who resigned.

The new governor also appointed Mack Wallace of Athens as his administrative assistant to handle legal matters in the chief executive's office. Wallace had been serving as district attorney for Anderson, Henderson and Houston counties.

NEW CLASS OF CHILD CARE WORKERS—Texas, under federal funding, will be the first state to start a training program for a new category of professional child care workers — the Child Development Associate (CDA).

The CDA program, a brainchild of the Office of Child Development in the federal Department of Health, Education and Welfare, will be administered at the state level by the Office of Early Childhood Development, Texas Department of Community Affairs.

Four contracts have been awarded to Texas colleges and universities to organize the training programs based on proven competency in working with children rather than academic course work.

Schools holding the first four contracts are: 1. Tarrant County Junior College of Fort Worth; 2. Stephen F. Austin State University of Nacogdoches; Texas Christian University of Fort Worth and Texas Women's University of Denton; 3. Texas Southern University of Houston and 4. Texas A&I University of Kingsville and Pan American College of Edinburg.

UTILITY REGULATION HELP OFFERED CITIES—The Texas Municipal League has set up a special advisory council to assist cities across the state with increasingly complex responsibilities of utility regulation.

TML President Jamie Clements announced establishment of the Texas Utility Advisory Council to help prepare municipalities for responses to utility rate increases and related utility matters which affect local consumers.

Clements, Mayor of Temple, appointed Dan Matkin, Mayor of Irving, to serve as council chairman. The council will function under auspices of the Texas Municipal League and rely on the support of the TML's 734 member cities. Public utility rate experts from major Texas cities will lend technical support.

Enochs - Bula New

Clyde Price was admitted to the Littlefield Hospital Friday morning he was transferred to Methodist Hospital in Lubbock Sunday night.

Mrs. W.B. Peterson was in Lubbock Friday to visit her sister, Mrs. Martha Leake at University Hospital where she underwent surgery last week.

Mrs. Elliott, mother of Dub Elliott, is a patient in the Littlefield.

Mrs. Blanche Cash of Muleshoe visited in the home of Mrs. E.N. McCall and other friends in the community Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rusty Rowden and children of Lubbock visited her parents, the E.N. McCall's over the weekend and attended church Sunday morning at the Baptist church.

Rev. and Mrs. Charlie Shaw drove to Littlefield Friday afternoon to visit Clyde Price at the Littlefield Hospital.

Charlie Byars was admitted to the Littlefield Hospital Sunday morning.

Those visiting the Clyde Prices and Charlie Byars' at Littlefield were the W.M. Bryants, J.D. Bayless', Bro. Charlie Shaw, the J.O. Danes' and Mrs. Alma Altman.

Visiting in the home of the John Gunter Sunday were their sons, Mr. and Mrs.

John Gunter, Jr. and family and Gunter all of Muleshoe.

Mr. and Mrs. L.G. Fred, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Newton, and Mr. and Mrs. A.P. Fred and family of Enochs and F.L. Fred Mortonall attended funeral services for the Fred's brother, Nolan Fred, Monday, Jan. 22, at the Baptist Church, Petersburg.

The title of the program was "The Faith" for the Baptist Men's Day Service at the Enochs Church, Chester. Price was in charge of the song services. McCall read the Church Home Scripture reading and his testimony given by Jerry Nichols, and Corley gave his testimony and scripture reading. Special music was by J.D. Bayless, C.C. Snitker. The two speakers were Homer Bruton and W.M. Bryant. Peterson gave the invitation and the Rev. Layton gave the benediction.

Funeral services for Wesley Henderson brother of Jake Henderson was held Monday at the First Baptist Church at Enochs. Burial was at Morton Cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. W.M. Bryant visited brother, Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Hodges Spade Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Inez Sanders visited her brother, Mrs. Ethel Kemp Friday. She is a patient in the Littlefield Hospital.

IT'S PLOWING TIME
NICHOLS BREAKING PLOW POINTS TO FIT:
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J.W. McDERMETT, right, smilingly accepts the plaque designating him conservation farmer of the year at the chamber of commerce banquet Saturday night. He received the award, presented by SWCD board member George Martin, second from left, for carrying out outstanding soil and water conservation practices during 1972. Mrs. McDermott and Wayne Wilcox, District Conservationist are onlookers.

Farmcast

A Weekly Report Of Agri-Business News

Compiled From Sources
Of The Texas Department of Agriculture
John C. White, Commissioner

For Your information...Now It's Official...A Honey of a Story...Citrus Harvest Ending on Sweet Note...Spring Potato Acreage Declines.

Although the regular 1973 prospective plantings report won't be issued until mid-March, here are the latest preliminary crop acreage estimates for 35 states: Upland cotton plantings are expected to total 12,900,000 acres, down seven percent from 1972. Sorghum growers expect to plant 19,100,000 acres, an increase of 10 percent from a year earlier. Oat planting intentions at 20,300,000 acres are one percent more than 1972. Barley planted acreage is expected to total 10,100,000 acres, one percent less than 1972. Corn growers expect to plant 70,500,000 acres, up seven percent from 1972. Durum wheat plantings are expected to be at a new record high of 2,800,000 acres, and nine percent above 1972. Other spring wheat planted acreage at 11,700,000 acres, is up 17 percent from 1972. Soybean plantings are expected to reach a record high of 48,800,000 acres, up five percent above 1972. Flaxseed plantings are indicated at 1,150,000 acres, down three percent from 1972.

EVEN though it's been predicted before, now it's official: 1972 crop production in Texas has exceeded production of 1971 in almost every category.

The Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service notes that production of cotton, grain sorghum, wheat, oats, barley, rye, soybeans, flaxseed, peanuts and sugar beets reached levels significantly above production in 1971. Corn and rice were the only major crops which fell short of the 1971 production level. Peanuts, corn, grain sorghum, and hay attained record high yields per harvested acre, while cotton, wheat, oats, barley, rye and flaxseed either equalled or exceeded yields per acre reached in 1971.

Upland cotton production in Texas is estimated at 4,050,000 bales, almost double that of 1971; grain sorghum

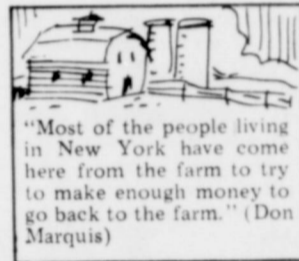
production for 1972 is estimated at 319,780,000 bushels, up almost 20,000,000 bushels from 1971; corn production is estimated at 39,560,000 bushels, down slightly from 1971; peanut production is estimated at a record 478,800,000 pounds; soybean production is set at 5,460,000 bushels, almost double 1971; rice production is estimated at 22,122,000 cwt. down about 1,000,000 cwt. from 1971; hay production for 1972 is set at 4,109,000 tons, down slightly from 1971; wheat production at 44,000,000 bushels in 1971; oat production at 9,720,000 bushels compares with only 5,994,000 bushels in 1971.

HONEY production in Texas during 1972 totaled 11,368,000 pounds, up 35 percent from 1971. Average price per pound for all honey in 1972 was 26 cents, which is 8.1 cents above the 1972 average price per pound of 17.9 cents. Total value of honey and beeswax produced in Texas in 1972 is estimated at \$3,090,000 compared with \$1,341,000 in 1971.

HARVEST of grapefruit and early and midseason oranges is active in the Rio Grande Valley. Heavy movement of fruit into both fresh market and processing channels is underway. Exports are expected to increase during January and account for a significant percentage of the total fresh market movement.

INTENDED plantings for spring potatoes in Texas for 1973 is down 11 percent from the 1972 crop. Growers intend to plant 7,100 acres this year compared with 8,000 acres last season.

Planting is continuing in the Valley. About 70 percent of the Lower Rio Grande Valley crop will be fresh market reds and the remaining 30 percent will be chipping potatoes.



"Most of the people living in New York have come here from the farm to try to make enough money to go back to the farm." (Don Marquis)

Demonstrations given at Garden Club meeting

Demonstrations of a collage, a construction and a mobile were given at the LeFleur Garden Club meeting January 25. The club met in the home of Mrs. Ray Griffith.

Mrs. Olin Darland assembled a collage, which is an arrangement fastened to a background and carries out all the principles and elements of flower show arrangements. She used a rope twisted and knotted to give a vine effect with large flowers and a sprayed canna leaf. Title given by Mrs. Darland was "Come Dance With Me."

Mrs. Roy Hill demonstrated a construction. "This is a new technique and when used for a flower show it would be under the new Nature, Art and Industry Division," she stated. Mrs. Hill used red flowers made from tops of aluminum cans, plastic tubing, Honey Locust tree seed pods and weathered wood inside a frame with red string in her construction.

A mobile of miniature bottles and vases suspended from glass tubes was displayed by Mrs. L.Z. Scoggins. She told the members that a mobile can be made of any type object so long as they can show action but must be completely balanced.

"It must be suspended at one point and as many suspensions as desired may be added. Plant material must also be used when used in a flower show," she commented.

In the business meeting, Mrs. J.L. Thomas, president, presented the new slate of officers selected by the nominating committee. They were: Mrs. Thomas, president; Mrs. Don Samford, 1st vice president; Mrs. Darland, 2nd vice president; Mrs. W.A. Woods, secretary; Mrs. Scoggins, treasurer; Mrs. Griffith, parliamentarian; Mrs. Owen Eggar, reporter and Mrs. Hill, librarian.

Trees for Strickland Park were discussed and plans were made for planting them. The Environmental, Improvement and Beautification plan, as proposed by the Morton School District, was discussed and it was announced that the Flower School would be held April 11, 12 and 13 in the Garden and Arts Center in Lubbock.

Ten members and one guest, Mrs. Dixie Lynn, attended the meeting.

The next meeting will be held February 8 in the home of Mrs. Murray Crone with Miss Gail O'Neal, Home Demonstration Agent, presenting the program on glass painting.

Students busy on art projects

The art room at Morton Elementary School is a beehive of activity as youngsters in the third, fourth, and fifth grades finish their Soil Conservation Contest posters. Last year seven children took their winning posters to Lubbock where they were interviewed on the television Farm Show. This year the winners will again appear on T.V. and the first place winner will be awarded a \$25.00 bond. The contest is sponsored by the Soil Conservation Board of Cochran County. Mr. Hamilton showed slides of area conservation practices to inspire the children.

The Interscholastic League Picture Memory Contest is also getting underway. From the fourth and fifth grades seven children will be chosen to represent the school. They will be required to learn to identify, spell and classify as to nationality forty pictures by famous artists. Small sets of pictures will be awarded the winners and ribbons

are awarded winning teams of the district.

To further add to the excitement, the YM Study Club of Morton is sponsoring an Arts and Crafts contest, complete with downtown displays and prizes to the winners. These exhibits will also be a part of the usual March-Texas Art Month which is an activity recommended by the Texas Art Education Association. Mrs. Seagler, elementary art teacher, is chairman of the T.A.E.A. Art Month Program and will be working closely with members of the YM Study Club.

Besides all the contests, the elementary art classes are learning basic perspective drawing, shades and shadows, and composition. Water painting, spatter painting and finger painting will be the mediums used for most of the painting this month; next month they will be concerned with sculpture and, of course, making valentines.

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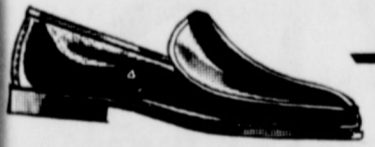
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PRICED FOR FINAL CLEARANCE

YOUR CHOICE **1/2** PRICE



ONE TABLE OF QUALITY
MENS & BOYS
SHOES

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& SIZES

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ONE TABLE OF
LADIES SHOES

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PRICED TO SAVE YOU MONEY.

YOUR CHOICE **\$500** pair

MENS & YOUNG MENS MENS PANTS

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"BRING YOUR FRIEND" BARGAIN

BRING A FRIEND TO DINNER AT THE MORTON GOURMET
AND ORDER ANY MEAL ON THE MENU AT FULL PRICE
FOR YOU AND HALF PRICE FOR HIM OR HER.

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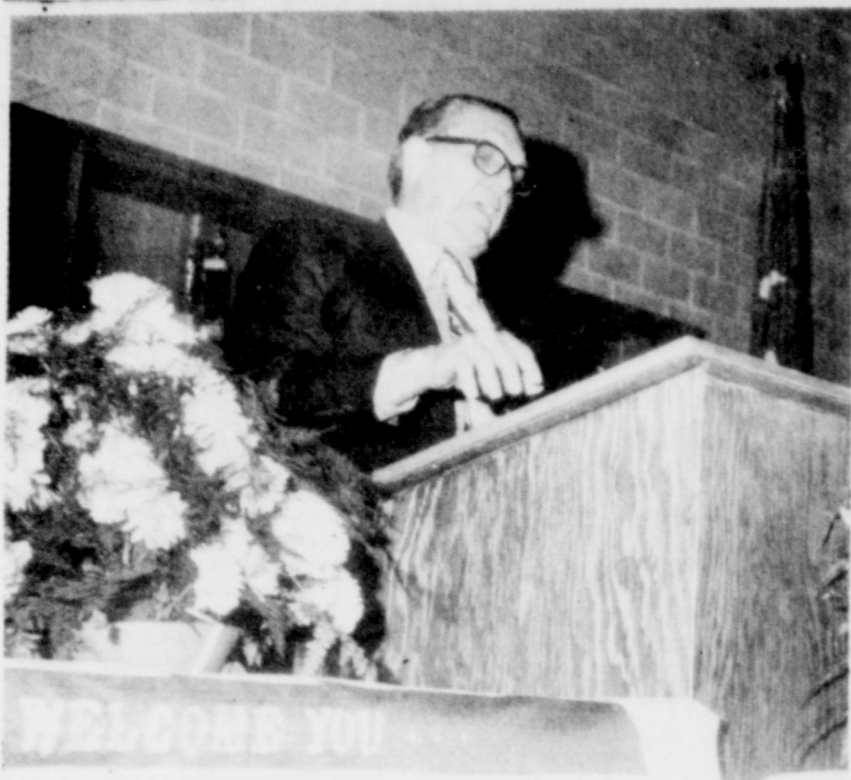
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FRENCH FRIES

SOFT DRINK

SALAD

DRINK



STATE REPRESENTATIVE R.B. MCALISTER is shown as he delivered the main address at the eleventh annual Morton Area Chamber of Commerce banquet held in the county activities building Saturday night. McAlister's talk, on a topic of "Genius, Guts and Grace," was enthusiastically received by an estimated audience of 300 who attended the event.

Social Security law change will benefit many widows

Many widows who receive social security benefits will be helped by the recent changes in the Social Security law, according to Olie O'Neal, Field Representative of the Social Security Administration. Those widows who started receiving monthly benefits after age 62 will be entitled to an increase in their monthly benefits beginning January, 1973.

O'Neal pointed out that only those widows who became entitled to widows' benefits at age 65 or later will receive an increase equal to 100 percent of the benefit amounts their late husbands would have received were they still living. "Widows who became entitled to widows' benefits after the month they reached age 62 but before they reached 65 will also get an increase in their monthly widows' benefits beginning in January, 1973. The increase will be an amount greater than 82 1/2 percent but less than 100 percent of the amounts of their late husbands would have received were they still living," O'Neal said.

O'Neal emphasized there will be no change in the benefit amounts for those widows who became entitled to widows' benefits during the period between the month they reached age 60 and the month before the month they reached age 62. So, in effect, widows who became entitled to widows' benefits before age 62 will not receive an increase in their monthly

social security benefits. A surviving divorced wife can also be entitled to widows' benefits of her former husband's account if the marriage had lasted twenty years or longer. The requirements that her former husband must have been contributing to her support at the time of his death has been eliminated. "An important thing to remember," O'Neal said, "is that widows who are currently receiving monthly benefits do not need to take any action to get the increased amount. All widows who are entitled to increased widows' benefits will find the increase in their monthly social security benefit checks."

"It is hoped that the increased benefit amounts can be included in the regular social security checks which will be received early in February, 1973," O'Neal said.

Speaking of politics

By J. Wayne McDermott
A great chapter in American History has come to a close. The chapter was titled "L.B.J." and covered a span of 31 years of public service. Lyndon Baines Johnson died Monday, January 22, just one day before President Nixon announced a peace settlement in Vietnam. The man who hitch-hiked to college, ran for his first elective office 35 years ago and rose to lead a nation and the world. The powerful Texas whose dreams of wiping out social injustice and poverty were shattered by the Vietnam War and the violent 1960's, will be remembered by some as the man who started "The War"

Income tax savings pointers listed for farmers, ranchers

Texas farmers and ranchers make a number of common mistakes each year that cost them additional dollars at income tax time.

With the deadline for filing farm income tax returns drawing near (March 1), key management decisions can still help reduce the tax load for 1972 by overcoming some common errors, point out Mike Sprott and Dr. Wayne Hayenga, economists for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

They list the major income tax mistakes made by agricultural producers as the following:

1. Letting the tax accountant do it all. Turning your tax records over to an "authority" may not be the best decision. Producers must know tax laws themselves and must "think taxes" with every management decision they make during the year. Be sure the tax accountant selected knows farm tax laws and that he asks your questions about your operations that may affect your taxes.

2. Poor planning. This is a major area with far-reaching effects. Included is the failure to buy or sell before the end of the year and the lack of attention to timing sales and trade-ins to transform ordinary income into capital gains.

3. Failure to claim investment credit. This also reflects on poor planning since trading an implement too soon will reduce the amount of investment credit that can be claimed. Using the 7 percent investment credit can lighten the tax burden for many farm and ranch operations. Many items, when purchased new or when bought with a farm, qualify for investment credit.

Items often forgotten include tile drains, feeding floors, paved drives, wells, fences and grain storage bins. Investment credit can be carried back three years to retrieve tax money previously paid and may also be carried forward seven years to save on future taxes. Use Form 1040X to claim any refund due for past years.

4. Poor record keeping. To take full advantage of tax credits, good records are a must. A good record-keeping system should meet the needs of production operations and tax record requirements. Often, overhead expenses such as publications, insurance, electricity, telephone, interest, repairs, and car and pickup expenses are overlooked.

5. Failure to watch tax changes. Tax laws and court rulings change from year to year. And the agricultural producer

must keep abreast of all items that may affect his operation. Of special importance is the Keogh Act which provides for tax-free retirement benefits. The Act allows a deduction of 10 percent of earned income or \$2,500, whichever is less, to be set aside—tax free—in a qualified retirement plan. Also, up to \$2,050 may be paid to each child annually for farm wages without losing their exemptions, and the child owes no tax as well.

6. Failure to use capital gains fully. Capital gains can be a major source of tax savings. A long-term capital gain means that only one-half of the profit is taxed if assets were held for six months or more,

except for certain classes of livestock which must be held at least 24 months.

"The time spent planning tax strategy, especially regarding the use of capital gains, could be the most profitable hours of the year," point out Sprott and Hayenga.

"Think taxes, plan taxes and keep good records. This will make income tax time less of a burden and may bring a pleasant surprise in the form of a lighter tax load."

The economists advise farmers and ranchers who want additional information on filing income tax returns to obtain a copy of the "1972 Farmer's Tax Guide" which is available at any county Extension office.

"Health foods" topic for Jr. Club meeting

Members of the Emea Smith Jr. Study Club heard Mrs. Francille Hawthorne speak on "Health Foods" at their January 18 meeting held in the home of Mrs. Keith Price.

To benefit those who were not entirely sure of what a health food is Mrs. Hawthorne briefly explained that a simple definition of this type food would be a "food eaten in its most natural state" such as raw milk or fertile eggs. She stated that natural foods are much better nutritionally than the synthetic foods which people buy in the supermarket. These commercial foods have numerous

additives and preservatives added to them. The basic idea behind the use of health foods is for nutritional purposes and Mrs. Hawthorne promoted Vitamin C which is needed to supplement one's diet. She also brought to everyone's attention that different religions condone health foods and stated that the Bible eludes to grain, honey, milk and cheese.

Some of the surprising statistics presented were that a U.S.D.A. study made on the average diet of the American citizen is, 50 percent of all U.S. citizens were deficient of essential nutrients. Additionally, the United States ranked 17th nutritionally in comparison with other countries simply because other countries receive and eat their foods in the raw state.

In the business meeting, members voted to hold the Mother's March of Dimes January 22. It was also decided that members would sell sandwiches at the Tye Williamson's farm equipment sale to be held in February. Mrs. Jimmy St. Clair and Mrs. Earl Polvado were

Baptist youth to present 'Natural High'

The youth of the Three Way Baptist Church will present the musical "Natural High" Sunday at 5 p.m. at the church.

It is the story of young people who are lost and have a need for Christ. Through the influence of two friends, they come to a saving knowledge of Him. Music will be geared to the young and young at heart. Gerald Monuchi is the director.

Solos will be sung by Mark Corkery, Terry Pollard, Allen Davis, Michael and Kandy Sowder, Annand Andy Warren and Kay Fine. Tommy Terrell will be the reader and Daylene Terrell will be the pianist.

The public is invited to attend.

Caprock Beauty Pageant Set For Tuesday

Approximately thirty-two SPC beauties will be competing for the title of Caprock Beauty in the annual Caprock Beauty Pageant scheduled for Tuesday night, February 6 in the Auditorium. In addition to the contestants who have been selected as representing various clubs and organizations will also be a number of SPC beauties entered as independent contestants. The annual production, which is a highlight of the Spring semester under the direction of the Student Office and the SPC Student Senate, the pageant is so near Valentine's Day that Valentine theme has been selected for the pageant by the Student Senate.

Coeds will compete in four categories as they are presented to audience in casual attire, street formal evening gown, and finally are required to answer a question prepared by the Senate.

Although he has not definitely confirmed his acceptance of the duty, expected that the emcee for the Caprock Beauty Pageant will be KSEL disc jockey Dave King.

The pageant is scheduled to under way at 7:30 P.M. and will continue for approximately two and one-half hours. There is no admission charge for the pageant and the general public is invited as well as the SPC student body and faculty.

Selected to serve on the Board of Trustees of the Area Council to select state worthy of scholarships. The club voted to raise its dues to the Area Council to \$5 annually. Mrs. Glynn Price, Mrs. Dewore and Mrs. Ray Luper were elected to serve on the nominating committee for the 1973-74 officers.

Attending the meeting were: Mrs. Glynn Price, Glenn Lowe, Polly Dewore, Ken Williams, Jimmy Ray Luper, James Dewore, Rita Fralin, Price, Keth Price, Ray O'Brien, Randy Thomas, Mrs. Tommy Ruth, Mrs. Kim Hanlin were guests.

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HELP BUILD YOUR OWN COMMUNITY Shop at home!

FEBRUARY COMING EVENTS

Feb. 5—City Council meets
Feb. 12—Lincoln's birthday
Feb. 12—County commissioners meet
Feb. 19—Washington's birthday holiday
Feb. 19—City council meets
Feb. 19—School board meets
Feb. 22—Washington's birthday, traditional

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Feb. 2—Oilton here 7:30 p.m.
Feb. 6—Dimmitt here 6:30 p.m.
Feb. 9—Frio here 6:30 p.m.
Feb. 13—Littfield here 6:30 p.m.

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County consumers said ready for spending rise

For the Cochran County economy, all systems are "go" for 1973. Everything points to an upsurge in local consumer spending in the months ahead.

One basis for the forecast is the extra amount of cash that local residents will be collecting in the form of checks from Washington.

The chief windfall will be the rebates that will be made to those who overpaid their income taxes last year because of excessive withholding from their paychecks.

Nationally, no less than \$7 billion in such refunds will be going to about 40 million taxpayers during the next few months, the Treasury Department estimates.

The tax refunds to residents of Cochran County will add up to approximately \$65,000, it is calculated, based upon the official figures. The reimbursements will go to some 950 people in the local area. They will average nearly \$175 per recipient.

More money will be going, also, to those who are on government payrolls, including the military. They will share in a pay hike of \$2.3 billion.

In addition, local residents will share an extra \$2 billion that will be distributed through social security, on top of the 20 percent increase that went into effect in September to certain widows, widowers, disabled persons and others.

Offsetting this somewhat are the bigger payroll taxes that became operative at the beginning of this year.

All in all, however, the nation's consumers will have nearly \$11 billion more from these three sources alone.

Assuming that Cochran County gets a proportionate share of it, there will be approximately \$259,000 more available to local residents.

With the public in more of a spending mood than in a long time, it is expected that this money will soon be reaching the cash registers of retail stores in the area.

For the national economy as a whole, the forecast is for strong growth in 1973. "It will be fast, cyclical and speculative," according to The Conference Board, "but the problems of controlling inflation may grow more acute."

ASCS news

By John By John Hall, CED

With sign-up in the 1973 feed grain, wheat, and cotton programs due to open in less than 4 weeks, Cochran County producers have many decisions to make, reports Danny Key, ASCS County Committee Chairman.

In these coming weeks, each producer with a feed grain base or wheat or cotton allotment must make his individual decisions on whether to participate in the programs, and, if so, what plans to choose among those that are offered.

Judging by past years, somewhere from 95 to 98 per cent of Cochran County farmers will sign-up in one or more of the programs—in round numbers, between 530 and 540.

Sign-up for the 1973 feed grain, wheat and cotton programs is scheduled Feb. 5 through March 16 at the County ASCS Office in Morton, Texas.

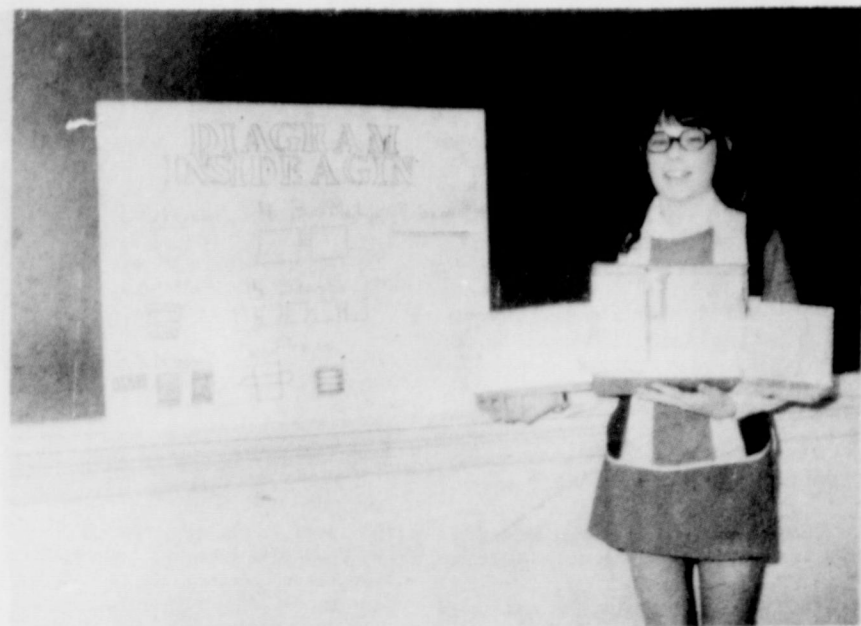
Participants in the feed grain set-aside program will decide whether to sign up for the 30 percent plan or the 15 percent plan. Wheat producers must determine whether they want additional set-aside beyond that required for participation.

Those are the main program decisions a farmer will make, once he decides to be in one or more of the programs, but his entire farm operating plan for the year is tied in with his decisions on farm program participation.

Substitution is continues in the 1973 farm programs, the ASCS Committee chairman pointed out. He explained that substitution means a producer may choose among the following crops—corn, grain sorghum, barley, wheat, soybeans—and still preserve his farm's base or allotment record, earn program payments, and be eligible for loans so long as he stays within other program requirements.

Alternate crops permitted on set-aside land, if a producer accepts a reduction in program payment, include sunflower, safflower, sesame, guar, mustard seed, castor beans, crambe, and plantago ovate.

These and other details of the 1973 programs for feed grains, wheat, and cotton will be available to producers through leaflets and explanations offered by the ASCS county office before sign-up begins and throughout the rest of the year.



ANNETTE WILLINGHAM DISPLAYS a cotton gin she made to her sixth grade English class. Students in Mrs. Malone Love's class are studying how to make clear explanations and are using models to demonstrate. What better subject could a long time ginning family's daughter choose?

Scottish Rite dinner held Thursday

South Plains Scottish Rite Association met Thursday, January 25, for a dinner in the Tic Toc Restaurant, Fletcher Lewis from Levelland installed new officers for the year.

Charlie Sherrod, Secretary of the Scottish Rite Bodies from Lubbock, presented the film "House of the Temple."

A special tribute and corsages were given to Mr. and Mrs. C.A. Baird in observance of their 61st wedding anniversary.

Approximately forty guests attended the dinner from Cochran, Hockley and Lubbock counties.

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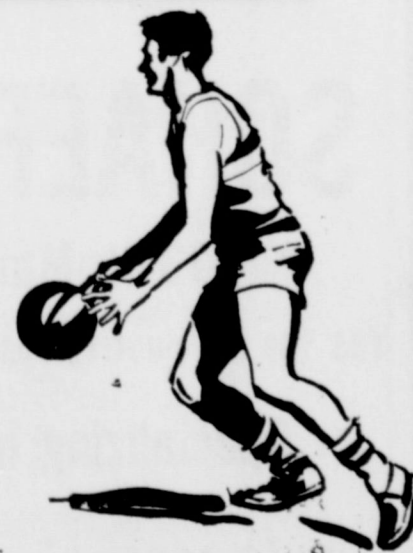
MORTON INDIANS

1973 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Results This Week

MORTON 102.....LITTLEFIELD 35

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 FEBRUARY 6-DimmittHere
 FEBRUARY 9-Friona..... There
 FEBRUARY 13-Littlefield.....There



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Three Way News

By Mrs. H.W. Garvin

Mr. and Mrs. Zed Robinson from Muleshoe visited the D.S. Fowlers Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sanders from Akin, S.C. spent the past week visiting his mother, Mrs. Sally Robinson.

Laquita Corsey from Levelland visited her aunt, Beadie Powell, Saturday.

Kim Fowler from Morton spent Sunday with her grandparents, the D.E. Fowlers.

Jean Lovelady from Muleshoe was in the community Wednesday on business.

The 1973 car, truck, trailer and other tags will be on sale at the Goodland Cafe starting Thursday, Feb. 1.

Mrs. E.T. Batteas spent the past week in Levelland with her daughter, Mrs. Jenny Harris, and baby.

The Three Way basketball teams played Bala on Bala court Friday night with the Three Way girls winning their game and the Three Way boys losing their

game to Bala. Three Way girls have not lost a game yet.

Farmers were busy in the fields the past week pulling cotton and cutting feed. All gins in the community are still busy.

R.L. Davis was a medical patient in Cochran Memorial Hospital the first of the week.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Bill:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the members of the Morton Area Chamber of Commerce for the confidence shown in selecting me as "Woman of the Year". Words are inadequate to tell just how much I will always cherish this honor, knowing there are many others more worthy than I am.

Thanks to an understanding family and understanding "boss" I am able to contribute a small portion of my time to the community I love.

Mrs. Dexter (Vivian) Nebhut



MRS. VIVIAN NEBHUT, right, received the Woman of the Year award for 1972 at the annual chamber of commerce banquet held in the county activities building Saturday night. Presenting her the bouquet of flowers symbolic of the honor is Mrs. LeRoy Johnson, who received the award for 1971.

Elementary pupils learn about communications

By DOROTHY ROSE
For the past four weeks pupils in the lower elementary grades have been engaged in a communications and telephone program teaching children how to use the telephone effectively, and something of the history of communications.

In early history the only way to send a message was to run and deliver it, as the Greek soldiers ran for two days to bring news of the victory after a big battle. Men also sent messages by beating drums. His friend in the distance would hear it and pass the message a little farther.

Riders on horses carried messages too, such as the Pony Express riders. Indians sent messages by smoke signals and men used homing pigeons to carry messages tied to their legs. Ships used to send messages by flashing the sun's rays from a mirror. Even when men could send messages by telegraph, they still dreamed of sending the human voice over long distances. Alexander Graham Bell made that dream come true.

The General Telephone Company has furnished a telerecorder to assist in this program. It consists of two modern dial telephones connected to a switch box. When one child picks up a receiver, he hears the dial tone, then dials his number. The operator of the switch box then punches the button which rings the other phone. He might push a button which gives a "busy signal", and the pupil must wait and dial again.

The teaching opportunities with the telephone are many. The pupil learns about making a call—how to use the directory, listen for the dial tone, dial correctly, hold the telephone correctly, and when the telephone is answered, say

right away who you are and to whom you want to talk—speak clearly, and gently after both have said "hello."

They also learn about receiving a call—to answer promptly, courteously and listen carefully. There is a message, write caller's name and number. They learn how to get help in an emergency telephone manners.

The children enjoy role playing. The teacher describes a situation, the student plans information to be given over the telephone to help the "situation." The program is interesting to all and most interesting to the telephone.

Mrs. Holleyman rites Friday

Services for Mrs. Frances Holleyman were held at 10 a.m. Friday at the Funeral Chapel, Elder Gordon, pastor of Lubbock Seventh Day Baptist Church officiated.

Burial was in Morton Cemetery.

Mrs. Holleyman, 51, died at her home Wednesday at Methodist Hospital, Lubbock. She had lived in Morton 1965 and was a native of California.

Survivors include her husband, "Slats" Holleyman, two sisters, Roy Blair of Arlington, and Mrs. Huges of Clovis; and two brothers, Edwards of Clovis and Roy Holleyman of Morton.

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Bad-weather forcing rise in beef prices

Beef prices show signs of rising, due in part to recent adverse weather conditions, according to Mrs. Gwendolyn Clavitt.

The Extension Service consumer marketing specialist added that "most meat departments feature various cuts of beef at special prices, so check for family preferences."

Best beef values will appear in chuck roasts and steaks, round steaks and roasts, and ground beef.

Retail pork prices remain the same at the higher level, the specialist reported. "Look for best pork values on hams, picnics, and cutloin roasts and chops, and shoulder roasts and steaks."

"Fryer chickens are still in good supply, although prices have increased a bit. In many markets thrifty price tags go with whole and cut-up birds and fryer parts."

"Egg prices are higher than a year ago, but continue to be an economical protein choice. Large-size eggs remain the best

value by weight."

Fresh fruits and vegetables in good supply at the most reasonable prices include apples, oranges, grapefruit, bananas, potatoes, yellow onions, turnips, carrots, sweet potatoes, cabbage and hard shell squash.

Also eggplants, broccoli and cauliflower remain at moderate price levels for menu variety.

Henderson rites held in Enochs

Services for Wesley Luke Henderson, 59, a longtime San Angelo resident, were held at 2 p.m. Monday in the First Baptist Church in Enochs. The Rev. Charlie Shaw, pastor, officiated.

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

Survivors include five sisters, Mrs. Ray Keys, his twin, of Oracle, Ariz., Mrs. Houston Culpepper of Globe, Ariz., Mrs. Juanita York of Oakley, Calif., and Mrs. Vernon Stewart and Mrs. Dixie Chambers, both of Stockton, Calif.; and three brothers, Jake of Enochs, Ted of Andrews and Joe of Globe, Ariz.



Despite abnormally extended periods of moisture-laden weather on the Plains this Fall and Winter, as yet there is no reason to believe field-stored cotton in the area has suffered any serious deterioration, according to Donald A. Johnson, Executive Vice President of Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers, Inc.

"Rumors to the contrary notwithstanding," says Johnson, "to our knowledge there are no confirmed reports of rotting or seed sprouting in cotton placed in ricks by rick-compactors in accordance with recommendations."

The relatively new (in modern times, at least) practice of storing cotton on field turnrows until after the rush season at gins spread rapidly in 1972 following research by Cotton Incorporated which led to the development of mechanical rick compactors in 1970. Research has shown that cotton placed in ricks by these machines retains basic quality characteristics far better than cotton left to weather on the stalk.

Several "someone said" reports of severe deterioration in ricked cotton prompted the PCG staff to survey ginners, producers, cotton technologists and other involved in monitoring field-stored cotton.

"The results, so far, are encouraging," says Johnson. No great amount of ricked cotton has been ginned to date, but ginners report that what has been ginned came back from the classing office with grades, staples and micronaire readings comparable to early season ginnings from the same fields.

Dr. Milton Smith, associate professor of industrial engineering at Texas Tech, who did much of the rick compactor development work under a grant from Cotton Incorporated, has placed thermometers in various ricks around the Plains to check on possible heating. Temperatures have ranged from as low as 20 degrees to a round 60 degrees inside the ricks, depending on outside temperatures for different days.

Recording thermometers placed three feet inside the ricked cotton, he reports are fairly constant with very little variation between night and daytime readings. This would indicate that the outside layers of cotton are serving as excellent insulation and would tend to prevent seed sprouting even in unlikely event of exceptionally warm weather for a few days.

A check of weather records reveals that only about 22 out of 76 days between November 10 and January 26 this season were "fit" for harvesting because of excessive rain and snow.

"Such weather naturally had concerned us all, Johnson stated, "But as of now it appears our field-stored cotton is coming through just fine."

"And if it turns out there is no loss of quality in cotton ricked on the turnrow under these adverse conditions," he concluded, "the system will have pretty well proved itself."

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ABOUT LOCAL FOLKS

by Dutch Gipson

LOOK WHO'S NEW

Michaela Jill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike McDermott of Hobbs, N.M. She arrived January 25 and weighed 7 pounds and 8 1/2 ounces.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles McDermott and Mr. and Mrs. Ruel Kelly.

Paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C.P. McDermott, Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Waller, both of Ralls. Mrs. John Cooper of Morton is the maternal great-grandmother.

Ruben, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isael Tarango of Plains. He arrived at Cochran Memorial Hospital January 24 and weighed 6 pounds and 12 ounces.

Tira, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bedford Jones of Lovington, N.M. She arrived at Cochran Memorial Hospital January 24 and weighed 7 pounds and 4 ounces.

Kristie Renee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mike Enos of Amarillo. Kristi arrived January 30 at 3:45 p.m. in the Amarillo Osteopathic Hospital. She weighed 8 pounds and 12 ounces.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Mike Enos of Morton and Mrs. Ravenall Todd of Tahoka.

Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Simpson and family have returned home from a brief vacation in Brownwood.

SPAG organizes criminal justice plans committee

The South Plains Association of Governments has organized a Criminal Justice Planning Committee to study the inadequacies in the present 15-county criminal justice system.

Approximately 15 persons with careers in Law Enforcement, Law, Courts, Probation, and other public service fields will serve as committee members.

The purpose of the committee is to acquaint all cities and counties with available programs and funds for which they might qualify. It is imperative that all needed projects be recognized so that sufficient funds can be requested in the SPAG Criminal Justice Plan.

Before a project will be funded by the Texas Criminal Justice Council, the need for it must appear in the Annual Criminal Justice Plan.

Hostilities will vary for each meeting to encourage increased public involvement. Local officials and citizens are expressly encouraged to attend these



MR. AND MRS. R.H. LAYTON of Enochs have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Freda Gail, to Corky Long, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. C.B. Hightower of Goodland.

The couple plans to be married March 2 at 7 p.m. in the Enochs Baptist Church.

meetings because they, better than anyone else, know their own problems and needs. Citizen involvement and support is essential in establishing priorities at the local level.

School Menu

February 5-9, 1973

MONDAY: Weiners with tomato sauce, whipped potatoes, green beans, brownies, rolls, milk.

TUESDAY: Beef tips with brown gravy, creamed June peas, oven new potatoes, apricots, rolls, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Ham and Cheese sandwiches, green salad, mixed vegetables, 1/2 peach, ice cream, milk.

THURSDAY: Turkey pot pie, apple and cabbage salad, okra and tomatoes, orange cake, rolls, milk.

FRIDAY: Fish with catsup, mixed greens, carrots and celery sticks, lemon pudding, bread, milk.

Bookmobile schedule

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

Wednesday, February 7	9:00 - 10:00
Needmore	10:30 - 11:30
Stegall	12:00 - 1:00
Threeaway	1:30 - 2:30
Enochs	

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

The Rev. Allen Tighe, Administrator
8th and Washington Streets

Mass schedule—
Sunday 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.
Tuesday 8:30 a.m.
Wednesday 8:30 a.m.
Thursday 8:00 p.m.
Friday 8:30 a.m.
Saturday 8:30 a.m.
Holy Day Mass 7:30 a.m. & 7:30 p.m.
Sunday—Catechism Class
10:00-11:00 a.m.

Confessions—Sunday
20 minutes before Mass

Baptisms—Funerals—Weddings
By appointment—266-8693

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.

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 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

Bro. Herbert Row

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 11:55 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.

Wednesdays—
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. Hazel House

Services held 1st and 3rd Sundays
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Services 11 a.m.
Evening Services 7 p.m.
4th Wednesday—Fellowship 7 p.m.

"Thou wilt show me the path of life, in thy presence is fulness of joy..."
PSALM 16:11

HERE IS THE PATH

Thou wilt show me the path of life, in thy presence is fulness of joy...
PSALM 16:11

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 therefore will not force his love 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 this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long endure and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

EVERYONE IN THE CHURCH IS INVITED TO SUPPORT THE CHURCH IN EVERY WAY.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, BULA

Rev. Hazel House

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. Preston Harrison

Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Training Union 6 p.m.
Evening Services 7 p.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

G.A. Van Hoose
Jefferson and Third

Sundays—
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Evangelistic Service 6:00 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

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. H.O. Huff, Jr.

Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Services 11 a.m.
Training Union 6 p.m.
Evening Services 7 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, WHITEFACE

Harold Harrison, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Church Training 6 p.m.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Paul McClung, Pastor
202 S.E. First

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

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

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

SPANISH ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

Rev. Ignacio Ruiz
N.E. Fifth and Wilson

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

Wednesdays—
Young people service 7:30 p.m.

EAST SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST

704 East Taylor

Sundays—
Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Worship 7:30 p.m.

Wednesdays—
Midweek Service 8:00 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST, MAPLE

Dannie Mize, Preacher

Bible Study 10 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m.
Night Worship 6 p.m.
Wednesday Night Services 8:30 p.m.

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

McCormack Gin

Bledsoe Phone 525-4441

Mobil Oil Corp.

Mobil Products — 266-5108

Bailey County Electric

Co-op Association

Phone 266-8600 — Whiteface Hwy.

Bedwell Implement

219 E. Jefferson — 266-5306

Rose Auto and Appliance

107 E. Wilson — Phone 266-5959

Star Route Co-op Gin

St. Rt. 1 — Phone 927-3416

Beseda Grain Co.

Ramby Pharmacy

104 W. Wilson Phone 266-5092

Compliments of

Carl Griffith Gin and G & C Gin

Judge Glenn Thompson

L & B Supply

N. Main — Phone 266-5110

Cochran Electric Service & Supply

317 W. Washington Phone 266-5545

Gwatney-Wells Chevrolet-Olds

113 E. Washington — Phone 266-5532

Farmer's Co-op Gin of Enochs

Enochs 927-3444

Claunch Gin

Bula

First State Bank

107 W. Taylor — 266-5511

Griffity Equipment Company

120 N.W. 3rd — Phone 266-5555

Luper Tire and Supply

108 E. Washington — 266-5330

Allsup's 7 till 11

602 Main — Phone 266-8001

Ramsey's Food Store

Gerald Ramsey, Owner
210 South Main

State Line Butane

Maple 927-3231 Needmore 946-2577

Design Studio

106 E. Buchanan Phone 266-8949

Bledsoe Grain Market

Bledsoe Phone 525-4481

Higginbotham-Bartlett

201 W. Wilson Avenue — Phone 266-5255

Tic Toc Restaurant

Loma and Rob Richards
Levelland Highway — Phone 266-5223

St. Clair Department Store

Maple, Texas — Phone 927-3191

Maple Co-op Gin

Cochran County Clerk

R.J. Vinson

Cochran County Clerk

Smith Seed and Implement

Maple, Texas Phone 927-3302

Larry Beseda Fertilizer & Chem.

Whiteface, Texas Phone 525-3831

Childs MENS STORE CLEARANCE SALE SALE OF SALES

PRICES DRASTICALLY CUT ON MENS FINE QUALITY CLOTHING
SALE STARTS THURSDAY - 8: A.M.



TALL MANS SHIRTS

SHORT SLEEVES
SIZE 15 1/2 ONLY

HURRY **\$399**

INSULATED VESTS
REG. \$12.99
CLEARANCE **\$899**

SUITS

DACRON DOUBLE KNIT
ALL NEW SPRING

REG. \$89.95
CLEARANCE **\$7250**
NO ALTERATIONS



MENS WINTER CAPS

CHOICE **\$100**

SHORT SLEEVE WESTERN SHIRTS

WHILE THEY LAST
CLEARANCE **\$599**



GOLD FINISH SHIRTS

CLEARANCE **\$399**

SMALL, MED., LARGE, X LARGE



HOODED SWEAT SHIRTS

WITH ZIPPERS

REG. \$8.00
CLEARANCE **\$599**

WESTERN COATS

CORDUROY & WOOL
DRASTICALLY REDUCED
FOR CLEARANCE

ALL WINTER COATS
ON SALE AS TICKETED

MENS SLACKS

SILK & WOOL

CLEARANCE
NO ALTERATIONS **\$1495**

SLACKS

SILK & WOOL
NO BELT-TOP POCKETS
SILK & WOOL

CLEARANCE **\$1495**

SUITS

SILK & WOOL
REG. \$95.00 VALUE
CLEARANCE

\$6995

NO ALTERATIONS

COATS & TOP COATS

ZIP OUT LININGS

REG. \$35.00 CLEARANCE

\$1995

NO LAYAWAYS



WESTERN DACRON KNIT SLACKS

FLARE BOTTOMS

REG. \$20.00
CLEARANCE **\$1688**

SHIRTS

KNIT SHORT SLEEVE
BY ARROW

CLEARANCE **\$299**

SHORT SLEEVE ARROW SHIRTS

SIZES 14 to 17

REG. \$6.00 CLEARANCE

\$299

MENS DRESS SHIRTS

REG. \$7.00 & \$7.50 CLEARANCE **\$449**

REG. \$8.00 & \$8.50 CLEARANCE **\$499**

REG. \$9.00 & \$9.50 CLEARANCE **\$550**

REG. \$10.00 & \$10.50 CLEARANCE **\$599**

ONE TABLE SWEATERS 1/2 PRICE

SPORT SHIRTS & DRESS SPORT SHIRTS

REG. \$7.00 CLEARANCE

\$400

NO EXCHANGES

LONG SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS

reg. \$8.50 CLEARANCE

\$499

REG. \$9.00 CLEARANCE

\$499

REG. \$9.50 CLEARANCE

\$550

REG. \$10.00 CLEARANCE

\$650

WASH & WEAR SLACKS

YEAR ROUND

REG. \$10.00 & \$11.00

CLEARANCE **\$888**



COAT SALE

ALL GREATLY REDUCED
DO NOT MISS THESE

DACRON KNIT SLACKS

ALL NEW STOCK

REG. \$20.00
CLEARANCE **\$1688**
RECEIVED IN DECEMBER

LONG SLEEVE WESTERN SHIRTS

REG. \$10.00 VALUE

SALE **\$788**

SPORT COATS

BIG SELECTION
ALL DRASTICALLY
REDUCED FOR CLEARANCE



25 LAUND KING SIZE BOX

P D

GIANT BOX

20 AJA

32-oz. BTL.

3°

CLE

14-oz CAN

A MAF C

1-LB. CAN

A MAF C

2-LB. CAN

A MAF C

3-LB. CAN

THRIFTWAY



WHERE YOU FIND THE QUALITY LABELS

PRICES EFFECTIVE FEB. 5, THRU FEB. 10, 1973 WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES



AS SEEN IN TV GUIDE

Special OF THE WEEK

SHORTENING
CRISCO FIRST ONE
3-lb. CAN **68¢**
WITH A \$5.00 PURCHASE or MORE THEREAFTER REG. SHELF PRICE

Imported GOURMET COOKWARE



Porcelain-clad steel for low-flame cooking magic, faster clean-up.

Gleaming white porcelain inside, choice of floral pattern or Seville Flame on the outside.

Striking new decorator design goes from stove to table with elegance.

Styled for today...in Porcelain-clad Steel!



Choose from Seville Flame...

Superbly designed to highlight any kitchen decor... or grace your dinner table!

Or Fiesta...

Gleaming white porcelain, accented by a festive floral band, and topped with an Avocado Lid.

Start your set today...



\$1.99

One Quart Saucepan

Collect a complete set... See our display!

PRICE LIST:	
1 Quart Saucepan	\$1.99
1 1/2 Quart Covered Saucepan	\$3.99
8" French Skillet	\$4.99
2 1/2 Quart Covered Saucepan	\$4.99
10" French Skillet	\$5.99
5 Quart Covered Dutch Oven	\$7.99
10" Covered Chicken Fryer	\$6.99
2 1/2 Quart Covered Casserole	\$6.99
12" Oval Au Gratin	\$5.99
3 Quart Whistling Tea Kettle	\$8.99

SHURFRESH CORN OIL MARGARINE
REG. \$1.00
4 16-oz. PKGS. **68¢**

SHURFINE FROZEN ORANGE JUICE
12-oz. CAN **35¢**

DEL MONTE CHUNK LIGHT TUNA
NO 1/2 CANS **39¢**

SHURFINE TOMATO SOUP
9 10 3/4-oz. CANS **\$1.00**

1-LB. BOX SHURFRESH **CRACKERS FREE!**
WITH THE PURCHASE OF 4 SYLVANIA LIGHT BULBS 60-75-100 WATTS AT REG. PRICE

GLADIOLA FLOUR
5-lb. BAG FIRST ONE **49¢**
THEREAFTER REG. SHELF PRICE



25
 LAUND
 KING
 SIZE
 BOX
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 GIANT
 BOX
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 AJA
 32-oz.
 BTL.
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 14-oz
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 C
 2-LB.
 CAN
 A
 MAF
 C
 3-LB.
 CAN



THRIFTWAY

SHURFRESH CORN

AFFILIATED

FREE!
 1-LB. BOX
 SHURFRESH SALTINES
CRACKERS



MARGARITA

DEL MONTE CHUNKY
TUNA



WITH PURCHASE OF
 4-SYLVANIA
 LIGHT BULBS
 60-75-100 WATT
 AT REG. PRICE

HUNT'S: CHICKEN ITALIANO,
 CHICKEN & DRESSING, CHICKEN-
 WESTERN, MEXICANA, STROGNOF,
 LASAGNE, ORIENTAL & HAWAII

**SKILLET
 DINNER**
 YOUR
 CHOICE
79¢
 EACH



- SHURFRESH INDIVIDUAL SLICED
AMERICAN CHEESE 12-OZ. PKG. **69¢**
- HUNT'S FANCY
TOMATO SAUCE 5 15-OZ. CANS **1.00**
- DEL MONTE EARLY GARDEN BLENDED
SWEET PEAS 3 303 CANS **69¢**
- HUNT'S WHOLE
NEW POTATOES 6 14 1/2 OZ. CANS **1.00**
- SHURFINE
CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP 2 10 1/2 OZ. CANS **81¢**
- SHURFINE
PEANUT BUTTER 16-OZ. SIZE **49¢**
- SHURFINE FRESH PACK PLAIN, KOSHER OR POLISH
DILL PICKLES 32-OZ. JAR **49¢**
- SHURFINE FRESH PACK PLAIN, KOSHER OR POLISH
DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE 4 1/2 CANS **1.00**

SHURFINE: COLA, GINGER
 GRAPE, LEMON LIME, ORANGE,
 ROOT BEER & STRAWBERRY

SOFT DRINKS
 BEST
 FLAVORS
 28-OZ.
 BTL.
19¢



HEALTHY
 SHURFINE 5 GRAIN
ASPIRIN
19¢



HUNT'S EASY GRIP

KETCHUP
45¢
 32-OZ.
 BTL.



SHURFINE
TOMATO SOUP
9
 \$
 10 3/4 OZ.
 CANS

STOCKUP SALE!



NAME

99

HEALTHY UTILITY AID SPECIALS

- NORMAL SHAMPOO 7-OZ. SIZE 69¢
- WATERPROOF RAIN COAT 2 PAIRS 99¢
- SKIN CARE LOTION 10-OZ. BTL. 69¢
- COLORS PENCILS 3 FOR 5¢
- TOILET PAPER 300CT. SIZE 49¢
- REG. SUPER OR UN-SCENTED RAY 15-OZ. CAN 59¢

HUNT'S BARBECUE OR. SAUCE
MANWICH
 15 1/2 OZ. CAN **33¢**



HUNT'S WHOLE PEELED
TOMATOES
 14 1/2 OZ. CANS **5¢ + 1.00**



HUNT'S YOUR CHOICE OF FLAVORS
SNACK PACK
 4-PACK PKG. **59¢**



CUTEX OILY
POLISH REMOVER
 3-OZ. SIZE **29¢**

COLGATE REG. OR MENTHOL
INSTANT SHAVE BOMB
 11-OZ. SIZE **39¢**

STOCKUP ON THESE

- LADY SCOTT **FACIAL TISSUE** 4 200-CT. PKGS. **\$1.00**
- WHITE, ASST. COLORS OR DECORATED **SCOTTOWELS** YOUR CHOICE 3 JUMBO ROLLS **89¢**
- MC2 **DISHWASHER DETERGENT** 35-OZ. SIZE **45¢**
- MC2 **GLASS CLEANER** 15-OZ. SIZE **33¢**
- MC2 BATH & **KITCHEN CLEANER** 17-OZ. SIZE **49¢**
- MC2 **FABRIC SOFTENER** 33-OZ. SIZE **33¢**
- DISINFECTANT **LYSOL SPRAY** 21-OZ. SIZE **1.49**
- SHURFRESH **VEGETABLE OIL** 24-OZ. SIZE **45¢**
- SHUR FINE MACARONI & CHEESE **DINNERS** 7-OZ. SIZE **15¢**
- DEL MONTE YELLOW CLING **PEACHES** HALVES OR SLICED 3 2 1/2 CANS **\$1.00**
- HALVES **DEL MONTE PEARS** 3 303 CANS **\$1.00**
- DEL MONTE **PINEAPPLE JUICE** 46-OZ. CANS **39¢**
- DEL MONTE **TOMATO JUICE** 3 46-OZ. CANS **\$1.00**
- SHURFINE **PORK & BEANS** 6 16-OZ. CANS **89¢**
- SHURFINE 3-SY CUT REF **GREEN BEANS** 5 16-OZ. CANS **\$1.00**
- SHURFINE CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL **GOLDEN CORN** 5 17-OZ. CANS **88¢**
- DEL MONTE **SAUERKRAUT** 3 303 CANS **69¢**



LADY SCOTT ASST.
TISSUE
410
 2-ROLL PKGS.

SHURFINE
ORANGE JUICE
 12-OZ. CAN **35¢**

TENDERCRUST
HOT DOG BUNS
PKG. **25¢**

SHURFRESH HALFMOON LONGHORN
COLBY CHEESE
10-oz.
SIZE **69¢**

CLIP
AND
REDEEM

CLIP THIS COUPON
100 BONUS STAMPS
WITH A \$10.00 PUR.
OR MORE EXCLUDING
CIGARETTES

SHURFRESH
FRANKS
12-oz.
PKG. **59¢**



FRESH
FRUITS & VEGETABLES

CENTRAL AMERICAN

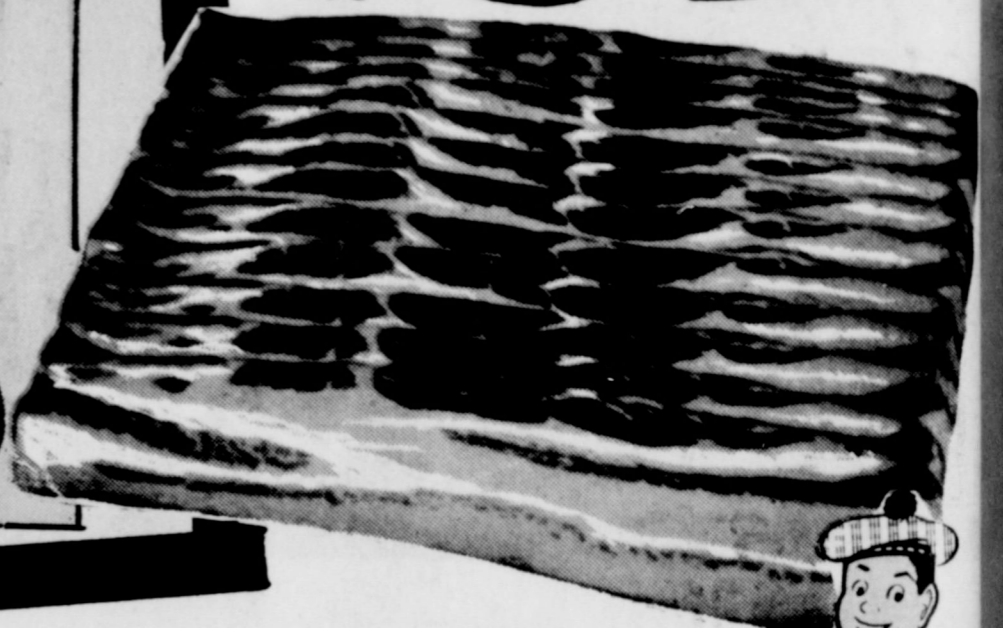
BANANAS
LB. **10¢**



RUSSET
ALL PURPOSE
POTATOES
10
POUND
BAG **69¢**



NICE & LEAN
SHURFRESH
BACON
lb. **89¢**



THESE VALUES AVAILABLE
AT THE FOLLOWING STORES

TEXAS
ABERNATHY
Smith's Thriftway
BORGER
Holt's Thriftway
CANADIAN
Miller Thriftway
CANYON
Cooper's Thriftway
DALHART
Porter's Thriftway
DUMAS
Thriftway Supermarket
FLOYDADA
Thriftway

KERMIT
Serv-All Thriftway
LITTLEFIELD
Renfro Brothers Thriftway
LOCKNEY
Todd & Davis Thriftway
MEMPHIS
Davis & Scott Thriftway
MORTON
Doss Thriftway
PADUCAH
Hamrick Thriftway
PAMPA
Hom's Thriftway
PANHANDLE
Panhandle Thriftway

PECOS
Bob's Thriftway
Hill's Thriftway
Popular Thriftway
PLAINVIEW
Page's Thriftway No. 1
Page's Thriftway No. 2
RALLS
Leftwich Thriftway
ROTAN
Glen's Thriftway
SHAMROCK
Pritchard's Thriftway
SNYDER
Everybody's Thriftway
SPEARMAN
Cut Rate Thriftway

TULIA
Ward's Thriftway
WELLINGTON
Owens & Scott Thriftway
WHEELER
Wheeler Thriftway, Inc.
NEW MEXICO
ARTESIA
Fenn's Thriftway
CLOVIS
Stansell's Thriftway
PORTALES
Food Town Thriftway
TUCUMCARI
Cooper's Thriftway

OKLAHOMA
BOISE CITY
Coly's Thriftway



THRIFTWAY

SHOP
THRIFTWAY
AND
SAVE!



SUPPLEMENT TO THE FOLLOWING NEWSPAPERS
WEEK OF SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1973

MOORE COUNTY NEWS PRESS
WINKLER COUNTY NEWS
MEMPHIS DEMOCRAT
MORTON TRIBUNE
PECOS ENTERPRISE
SHAMROCK TEXAN
HANSFORD PLAINSMAN
WHEELER TIMES

25
LAUND
KING
SIZE
BOX
GIANT
BOX
20
AJA
32-oz.
BTL.
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CAN
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