

Morton Tribune

VOLUME 34 NUMBER 5

MORTON, TEXAS THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1973

PRICE FIFTEEN CENTS

Parade kicks off Yule season



TRY BRAVE BAND, INDEED. The Whiteface High School Antelope Band displayed courage in braving the wind, snow and sub-freezing temperatures to participate in the annual Christmas parade in Morton Monday —

especially the girls in their skimpy costumes. Their spirit was apparent to all and their appearance greatly appreciated by the sponsoring Chamber of Commerce and all spectators present.

Local shopping promotion is in full swing

The Yuletide season was launched in Morton Monday with the annual Christmas parade, held in very appropriate wintry type weather.

Snow flurries and sub-freezing temperatures greeted all who were hardy enough to brave the cold, which was further enhanced by the first "blue norther" of the year. The sparse turnout watched as the two obviously suffering bands of Whiteface and Morton High Schools put on a spirited performance despite their chilling misery.

First place entry in the float contest was that of the Emlea Smith Jr. Study Club with its "cotton Christmas" theme, which gleaned the top prize of \$50. Second place went to the entry of Boy Scouts No. 2, who won \$25 and third prize of \$15 dollars went to the Frontier Babe Ruth League.

For the third year, the Christmas parade heralds the opening of the Chamber of Commerce sponsored giant drawing promotion to encourage home town shopping.

The first two years a single prize of an automobile has been given. This year the chamber board decided to take approximately the same amount of money that has been spent on the vehicles and divide it up into 10 separate prizes of value with one grand prize of a console model color television set. This was decided upon in order to give more individuals a chance to win a valuable prize, and thus keeping his shopping in Morton.

See PARADE Page 11

Greetings

The Emlea Smith Junior Study Club are taking names for their annual Christmas Greeting Card in the Tribune Christmas edition.

Those wishing to have their names included may contact Mrs. Jimmy St. Clair at 266-5303, Mrs. Benny O'Brien 525-4277 or Mrs. Donnie Dewbre 927-3986.



OL' SANTA finds it a little rough to keep his hat on in the blinding wind and light snow that prevailed during the annual Christmas parade in Morton Monday. Here peeps out at the sparse crowd, mostly children, who braved the sub-freezing temperatures to watch the parade and greet Santa for the first time this year. This float, constructed by the Emlea Smith Jr. Study Club, won first prize of \$50 and was followed in order by second place winner, Boy Scouts No. 2 for \$25 and Frontier Babe Ruth League for third and \$15. The annual parade, which kicks off the Yule season locally, is sponsored by the Morton Area Chamber of Commerce.

Tribe rounding into 'groove'

It might have been the War between the States all over again—but on a slightly smaller scale. The short counter, whose results were much the same as the aforementioned conflict, took

shape in Morton gym Tuesday night as a fired-up tribe of local (Northern) Indians took on a marauding tribe of Seminole (Southern) Indians and chased them back to their reservation with a

"smarting" 79-54 tomahawking.

The efficiently executed drubbing of Class AAA Seminole came hard on the heels of a --for the Indians disappointing-- third place in the Friona tournament last weekend in which they won two and dropped one.

The Friona loss should not count as much of a disgrace considering that it was by only two points to a Class AAA Lubbock Estacado team which operates in a league of top flight competition. Last year the Indians handily defeated those same Matadors en-route to the tourney title.

The Tribe started off the Friona hassle Thursday with an 80-32 trouncing of AAA Muleshoe, which from the beginning, proved to be "no contest." Coach Whillock used every man on the squad in outscoring the Mules in all four quarters by 20-8, 27-8; 12-7 and 21-9.

Larry Thompson was top man for the Tribe with 24 points followed by Silhan with 17; Joyce, 14; Fluitt, 8; Williams 7; Standmire, 4; Mason, 4 and Smith with 2.

In the second game, Estacado stepped out to an

See TRIBE Page 11

Write Your Santa Letters

It's that time of year again when all the little boys and girls of Morton and Cochran county can look forward to a visit soon by old Santa Claus himself. So, boys and girls, if you want to make sure that Santa knows what to bring you for Christmas, you better get busy and write him a letter right away.

If you have been good all year long, you should tell him about it in your letter and order from him and the little elves that help him up at the North Pole just what you want in your stocking. He will always do his very best to fill your orders with just what you want.

Just write your letter to Santa Claus in care of the Morton Tribune, Box 1016, Morton, Texas and we will publish it in the paper and see that Santa gets it just as soon as possible. If you are too little to write yourself, get Mother or Dad or Brother or Sister to help you.

Many of the kids have already sent in their letters — so you had better hurry and get yours in too! No matter how many there are, Jolly old Santa will read every one of them and you will be able to see your own letter when it is published in the Christmas edition of the Tribune on December 20.

Rep. Clayton slates meetings in county

Representative Bill Clayton announced his schedule for bringing constitutional revision to the people of his district. He will be at each community during the times listed on the following

schedule. The people of the district are invited to drop by at their leisure during the specified times at each community to ask any questions or give any suggestions on constitutional revision.

Discussion will be centered around the Texas Constitution of 1876 under which we are now operating, the proposed document submitted by the Constitutional Revision Commission, and any other matters the people would like to see incorporated into a new constitution.

These will be considered early next year by the Constitutional Convention.

The following schedules will be adhered to very closely because of the timing of stops at the various communities of the district. The discussions will be informal, and Mr. Clayton and his staff are looking forward to meeting the

See CLAYTON Page 11

Country Club lowers dues

Members of Morton Country Club held a special meeting Monday, December 3, 1973 and voted to reduce the club membership fee from \$225.00 to \$100.00.

The purpose for reducing membership fee to \$100.00 is to encourage more people to join the country club.

The new and old members will have a meeting soon to discuss new facilities to be built and to appoint committees to check into the cost of these facilities.

Cotton markets up

The South Plains cotton harvest passed the one million bale mark during the last week in November, according to Paul R. Dickson in charge of the U.S.D.A. Cotton Classing Office in Lubbock.

Samples from 865,000 bales had been classed at the Lubbock, Brownfield, Lamesa and Levelland offices through Friday, November 30th and the four offices had 178,000 unclassified samples on hand at that time.

Personnel at the four offices tested and classed samples from 292,000 bales during the week ending the 30th.

Estimates indicate that approximately one-half of this season's crop is now out of the fields.

Quality of cotton continued excellent and is considerably higher this year.

Grades 31 and 41 continued

to be the predominant grades at Lubbock, making up 76 per cent of all classed. Grade 31 made up 28 per cent, Grade 41.

See COTTON Page 11

Additional diesel fuel available

Area farmers needing more diesel fuel may request it by applying immediately to distributors, according to John B. Rudd, chairman of the State Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASCS) committee.

Rudd has received notice that this revision of distillates in the emergency fuels program is effective for 60 days. It should go a long way toward enabling many farmers

See FUEL Page 11

'Good neighbors' still on hand when needed

A Morton area farmer has strong reason to believe that West Texas generally, and Cochran county in particular,

grows the best neighbors, as well as the best in the country.

He is T.M. (Tim) Tanner, who farms some 6-7 miles west of Morton on Highway 116. The reason he can believe this is because of what took place on his farm last Sunday as he lay recovering from surgery in a Lubbock hospital.

His neighbors, knowing that he had undergone open heart surgery on the previous Wednesday and that he would be unable to harvest his cotton crop, gathered together and did it for him—all in the course of one day, from the field stripping to the finished bale.

Approximately 20 rigs and perhaps twice that many people were involved in the operation which began about 10 a.m. and continued till the ginning was completed late in the afternoon.

Star Route Coop Gin, with Manager Vic Jackson supervising, excluded all other ginning, by consent of its members, until Tanner's crop was completed.

Jackson's list of those participating includes: Burl McCasland, Duth Henry, Cliff Harvey, Glynn Price, Roy Davis, C.W. Wiggins, Ken Coffman, Danny Key, Hub Cadenhead, G.W. Lyon, Wendell Mason, Travis Kelly, See NEIGHBORS Page 11



GOOD NEIGHBORS ARE NO NOVELTY in West Texas, but opportunities to demonstrate this, as pictured above, are rare. The scene is the T.M. (Tim) Tanner farm west of Morton, where a host of good neighbors were hard at work Sunday harvesting his cotton crop. Tanner

underwent open heart surgery November 28 and his neighbors knew he would be unable to harvest it himself. At the last word received from Vic Jackson at Star Route Gin, Tanner's crop was all in the bale and he was doing well at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock.

Morton Tribune

Published Every Thursday Morning at 106 N. Main St., Morton, Texas 79344

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF COCHRAN COUNTY
"TEXAS' LAST FRONTIER"

BILL SAYERS, Editor and Publisher

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

Subscription rates—In Cochran County and adjoining counties: Per year, \$4.50, six months, \$3.00. Outside Cochran County; Per year \$6.00, six months, \$3.50. To insure proper service, subscribers will please notify us promptly of change of address.

Classifieds

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

1-FOR SALE
FOR SALE: Salad tomatoes — 4 lbs. for \$1. Bell's Greenhouse. *tn-7c*
FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, carpet, air cond., 1 bath. 606 SE 1st. Call 266-5672. *tn-9c*
FOR SALE: Fresh cut Christmas Trees. 4 1/2 blocks west of stop light. Phone 266-5134 or 266-5457. G.G. Nesbitt. *2-9c*

FOR SALE: Small office Bldg. to be moved. Contact N.H. Steed, 266-8643. *2-10c*
FOR SALE OR TRADE: 1967 GMC 1/2 ton pickup-V-6. Call 266-5137. *1-10c*
FOR SALE in Morton. Nearly new spinet piano. Concert approved. Tremendous Bargain. This is your chance to own a fine piano by assuming small payments. Write at once—McFarland Music Co., 1401 West 3rd, Elk City, Okla. 73644.
FOR SALE: Set Childcraft books, oak chest and bookshelves, pole lamp. 701 E. Buchanan after 5 p.m. *2-10p*
FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, large den, carpet, garage, 504 SE 9th, call 266-5936. *tn-10c*

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: Full time employee to operate seed cleaning machinery. Good wages plus extra pay for overtime. Apply at Harpool Seed-Morton, Inc., 915 W. Wilson. *tn-10c*

TEXAS OIL COMPANY
Has opening in Morton area. No experience necessary. Age not important. Good character a must. We train. Air Mail A. J. Dickerson, Pres., Southeastern Petroleum, Corp., Ft. Worth, Tex.

FOR RENT

HOUSE FOR RENT—702 Washington. Call 247-2286. *4-10p*

NOTICE

MOVED: We have moved our office from 109 S. Main to 410 E. Lincoln. Barker Accounting Service. Call 266-8681. *tn-8c*

AUCTIONS—If you are planning on having an auction of any kind please contact Ken Bozeman in Lubbock. Phone 765-7530. *8-9c*

RESPONSIBLE POSITIONS FOR SERVICE TRAINED MEN: The United States Navy is offering positions of responsibility and security to men honorably discharged from any branch of the armed forces within the past four years. Depending upon enlisted job classification and paygrade, individuals may be able to reenlist at the same paygrade in which they were serving at time of separation, with up to a 30 percent increase in base pay. For complete information, contact Sam Bass U.S. Information Team 4206 50th Suite D. Call 747-3711 Ext. 604. *4-9c*

MUST PROVE... With a person with good credit to assume payments on either piano or organ or both. Call or write American Music Company, 207 E. 8th St., Odessa, Texas 79761 (915) 332-2711. *3-10c*

WANTED: Farmland Ranch listing. Have buyers. Call Bob... *tn-9c*

WE BUY used pickups and trucks. Call Morton Auto Supply, 266-8877. *tn-50c*

"HOMEWORERS WANTED IN THIS AREA: men, women, students. No experience necessary; stuffing and addressing envelopes (Commission Mailers). Earn sparetime money at home. \$100.00 weekly possible. Send \$1.00 (refundable) & long, stamped envelope for details; PPS-1193, 216 Jackson No. 612, Chicago 60606. *1-10p*

3-BUSINESS SERVICES
MATTRESSES RENOVATED also new King and Queen Size. Pick up Mondays. Call Morton Tribune 266-5576. *tn-31c*

COCKROACHES, rats, mice, termites, golfers, and other household pest exterminated. Guaranteed. 15 years experience. 894-3824. Levelland, Texas. Davidson Pest Control. Reasonable rates. *tn-31c*

SORRY SAL is now a merry gal. She used Blue Lustre rug and upholsters cleaner. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Taylor and Son Furniture. *1-10c*

DISTRIBUTOR WANTED FOR LIGHT MANUFACTURING
National known corporation is now expanding its operations into this area. We will appoint a qualified person as our exclusive manufacturer. Company offers: Full Company training program. Protected area. No selling involved. All outlets secured by company. Immediate income \$400. to \$1200. per month. A minimum investment required for inventory, training and equipment. Can be operated from 200 square feet of floor space. For full information write or call today giving full name, address and phone number. Centron Industrial Corp. 456 W. McDaniel Street, Springfield, Mo. 65806. Phone (417) 862-4631.

ORDINANCE
WHEREAS, the General Telephone Company of the Southwest has presented information indicating that present local exchange revenues at Whiteface are not adequate; and
WHEREAS, application has been made for relief from this condition by an adjustment of its rates for local service; and
WHEREAS, under the conditions, said proposed schedule of rates appears to the City Council to be reasonable and just, and necessary to insure continued expansion and improvement of telephone service in the Whiteface telephone exchange; and
WHEREAS, the City Council recognizes the right of the General Telephone Company of the Southwest to earn a fair return on the fair value of its property devoted to the rendition of local exchange telephone service to the customers of the Whiteface exchange.
NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF WHITEFACE, TEXAS:
Section 1: That the General Telephone Company of the Southwest is hereby authorized to place into effect on its December 7, 1973, billing date the following schedule of rates within the corporate limits of Whiteface for local telephone service and such other charges and rates for services, as from time to time may be added to, deleted from, or in any manner changed, in its Texas General Exchange Tariff:

Class of Service	MONTHLY RATES		
BUSINESS:			
Individual Line Service	13.50		
Extension	1.75		
RESIDENCE:			
Individual Line Service	6.20		
Two-Party Line Service	5.50		
Extension	1.50		
SEMI-PUBLIC:			
Individual Line Service-Business			
ROTARY SWITCHING CHARGE PER TRUNK:			
No. Trunks	Rate Each Trunk	No. Trunks	Rate Each Trunk
1	\$9.00	19	\$21.50
2	9.00	20	21.25
3	9.00	21	21.45
4	11.25	22	21.65
5	12.95	23	21.85
6	14.10	24	22.05
7	15.25	25	22.25
8	16.15	26	22.45
9	17.80	27	22.70
10	18.50	28	22.95
11	18.85	29	23.20
12	19.25	30	23.45
13	19.65	31-35	24.15
14	20.05	36-40	25.35
15	20.45	41-45	26.60
16	20.85	46-50	27.95
17	20.85	All Other	29.35
18	20.85		

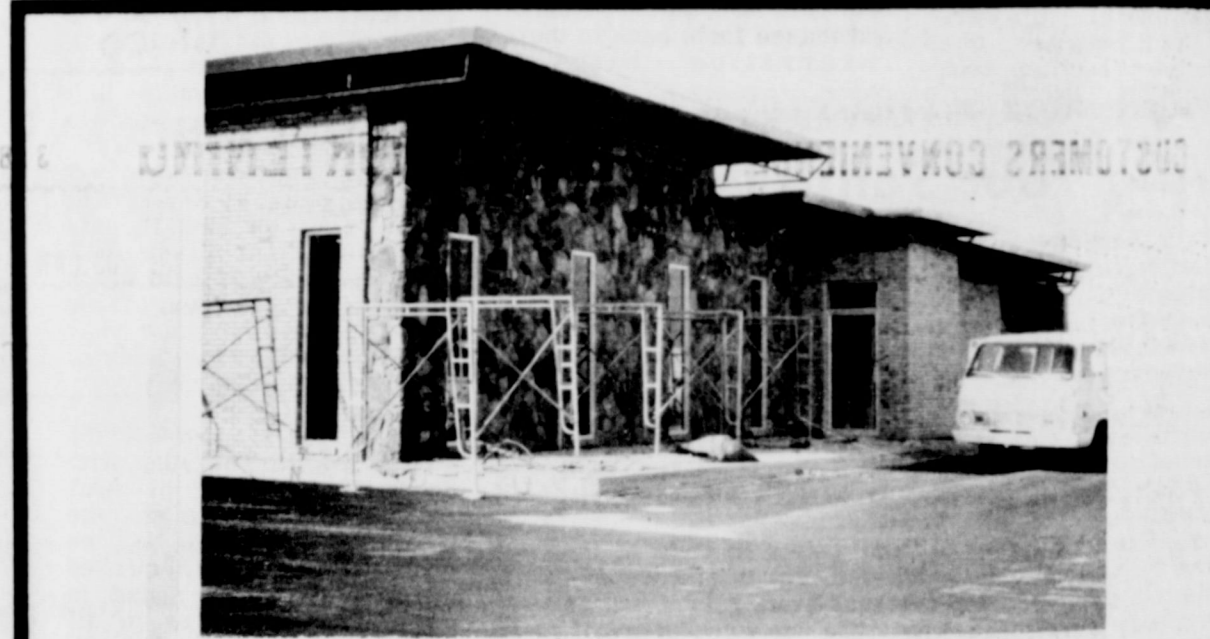
Rotary Trunk Charge \$4.50
Section 2: That the above rates shall remain in effect until superseded by rates set forth in Section 3 of this schedule.
Section 3: That the schedule of rates set forth in Section 1 shall be superseded by the following rates that General Telephone Company of the Southwest is hereby authorized to place into effect on its May 7, 1974, billing date:

Classified continued on page 3

BUSINESS and PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

AUTOMOBILE DEALERS GWATNEY-WELLS CHEVROLET-OLDSMOBILE CO. Your Home-Town Dealer Serving You With Full Line of Cars and Trucks	REAL ESTATE GLEN McDANIEL Buying or selling farms or city property Your Home-Town Dealer WESTERN ABSTRACT Call 266-5185 aites 266-5103	ELECTRONICS See Us For RCA Electronics Television, Radios, Etc. SALES AND SERVICE Phone 266-5959 Morton
SEED HARPOOL SEED-MORTON INC Specializing in High Quality Seed Wholesale and Processing Only See Us for Contract Production Sandy Ashbill, Mgr.—266-5742	BOB CROSS Real Estate, Life Ins and Hospitalization FARM AND RANCH LOANS Now Available Phone 266-5730	APPLIANCES WHIRLPOOL APPLIANCES Automatic Washers, Dryers, Refrigerators, Dishwashers ROSE AUTO & APPLIANCE Phone 266-5959 Morton
DENTIST DR. GLENN G. THOMASON General Dentistry Office Hours in Morton Monday and Wednesday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Morton Professional Building Phone 266-5716	TIRE SUPPLY LUPER TIRE & SUPPLY COMPLETE TIRE SALES, SERVICE AND REPAIR Road & Farm Pit Stop Service 108 East Washington P.O. Box 1074—Phone 266-5330 Morton, Texas	SEWING MACHINE SALES AND SERVICE Factory authorized PFAFF dealer We service all makes machines all work GUARANTEED SEWING CENTER & FABRIC MART Southwest corner of square Levelland, Texas Call 894-4250
PUMP SERVICES CROCKET PUMP SERVICE Irrigation Sales & Service & Domestic 215 N.W. 1st, Morton Distributors of Simmons, HPC & Goulds Phone Mobile: 927-3820 Office: 266-8610	INSURANCE NATIONAL FARMERS UNION INSURANCE JOHN HUBBARD Agent for Bailey & Cochran Co. Life-Health-Casualty-Fire Real Estate 108 SE 2nd, Morton-Ph. 266-8677 Buis—office 933-2392 Home 933-2321	BE A PROFESSIONAL ADVERTISE HERE CALL 266-5576
JEWELRY ATCHISON JEWELRY Levelland Phone 894-3450 617 Ave. G WATCH REPAIR DIAMOND SETTING CUSTOM MOUNTINGS	FARM BUREAU INSURANCE LIFE Charles Palmer — Manager Jerry Steed — Special Agent MORTON 266-5586 or 266-5802 WHITEFACE, 3141 Fire & Casualty, Life, Health & Accident	KIRBY REPAIR SERVICE 502 S. Main phone 266-5954 or call at Tom's Barber Shop
DITCHING SERVICE SOUTH PLAINS DITCHING SERVICE We sell, install and repair all types of plastic pipe, gas lines, irrigation lines, steel lines. Give us a call for a competitive bid. Jearold and Larry Kelly Box 348 Levelland, Texas 79336 Call 894-7634 894-3629	MORTON INSURANCE AGENCY Life-Health-Casualty-Fire "Your Independent Agent" Chris Bell, Owner Office 266-5561 Home 266-5918 120 SE 1st Street	AUTO PARTS & SUPPLY MORTON AUTO SUPPLY All the best brands in Auto Parts and Supplies Kim Haulin, Owner-Operator 120 W. Wilson—Phone 266-8877
ANIMAL REMOVAL MORTON BI-PRODUCTS, INC. Dead Cattle Removed Day or Night Phone 266-8621 Nights 266-5052	BE A PROFESSIONAL ADVERTISE HERE CALL 266-5576	GEORGE W. AUTRY, SR. PUMP SALES & SERVICE Domestic, Industrial, Agriculture Dealer for Goulds, Rotco HPC and Rapidity Pumps. Repair on all makes pumps and windmills. Gearhead repair. Hydraulic Gravel Packing. "Continuous Service Assured." P.O. BOX 728 ENOCHS, TEXAS 79324 Phone AC806-927-3511. Geo. Autry, Owner, AC 806-927-3940. Dennis Turney, Foreman.
FOR EFFECTIVE CLASSIFIED ADS CALL 266-5576	HAVE YOUR ATTORNEY DRAW YOUR WILL NAME CONTINENTAL YOUR EXECUTOR AND TRUSTEE FIRST STATE BANK MORTON, TEXAS	PAINTING AND GENERAL REPAIRS Painting, paneling, brick and other home and business repairs and remodeling. CALL FOR FREE ESTIMATE 894-3454 Levelland

PUBLIC NOTICES
NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Morton Area Chamber of Commerce advertises and offers to receive bids on the following services: Furnish, prepare and serve dinner, steak, salad, vegetable, desert, coffee and tea at annual Chamber of Commerce Banquet on the evening of January 19, 1973. Our kitchen facilities will be available. We will guarantee 150 plates but will need extra plates available if needed. Must have adequate kitchen help with a minimum of eight people to serve and wait on tables. For additional information contact Mrs. Wall at the Chamber of Commerce office, 266-5200. Submit sealed bid to the Chamber office by 5 p.m. December 19, 1973. Bids will be opened at the Board of Directors meeting on December 21, 1973. The Chamber reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
Published in the Morton Tribune November 29, December 6, 1973.



WE ARE PROGRESSING!
AND WE WILL SOON BE OPENING OUR MODERN NEW BRANCH OFFICE
BUILDING AT SOUTH MAIN AND PIERCE, HERE IN MORTON.

WATCH FOR OUR OPEN HOUSE
WE WILL HOST A WEEK-LONG OPEN HOUSE JUST AS SOON AS
OUR FACILITIES ARE COMPLETED.
THERE WILL BE REFRESHMENTS
FOR ALL AND A DRAWING FOR SEVERAL
VALUABLE PRIZES.
DON'T MISS IT!

FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK SYSTEM
FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN INSURANCE CORPORATION
INSURED

Levelland
SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
Main Office—Levelland Branch Office—Morton

Continued from page 2

Service	MONTHLY RATES
Individual Line Service	\$16.90
Extension	1.75
Individual Line Service	7.50
Two-Party Line Service	6.25
Extension	1.50
Individual Line Service-Business	

Rate	No. Trunks	Rate
Each Trunk		Each Trunk
\$11.40	19	\$29.10
12.40	20	29.40
12.40	21	29.70
15.50	22	30.00
17.85	23	30.30
19.45	24	30.60
21.00	25	30.90
22.25	26	31.20
23.60	27	31.50
24.55	28	31.80
25.55	29	32.10
26.05	30	32.40
26.55	31-35	33.35
27.10	36-40	35.00
27.65	41-45	36.75
28.20	46-50	38.60
28.50	All Other	40.55

Rotary Trunk Charge \$4.50

That General Telephone Company of the Southwest is hereby authorized to...
 That nothing in this ordinance contained shall be construed as in any way...
 Wade Taylor
 Mayor, City of Whiteface, Texas

CARD OF THANKS

THANKS: We wish to thank the staff of Roberts Memorial Home and all the citizens of Whiteface who took part in Alfred B. Camp's birthday celebration in October.

CARD OF THANKS: To Morton's wonderful citizens for their excellent support of our Multiple Sclerosis Fund Raising Campaign which raised over \$600.00 to help our research to stamp out this dread disease, for your area patients and others. Our thanks too, to the Emica Smith Jr. Study Club, Sandy Wallace, chairman and Mrs. Ray O'Brien, president, for sponsoring this for us. MS hopes you all have a good Christmas.

RAMSEY'S PHARMACY

WE OFFER THESE SERVICES FOR OUR CUSTOMERS CONVENIENCE:

DRIVE IN WINDOW

24 HR. DELIVERY SERVICE

WELFARE PRESCRIPTIONS

FAMILY RECORDS FOR INCOME TAX & INSURANCE PURPOSES

PHOTO PROCESSING

24 HR. PRESCRIPTION SERVICE

HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH

The U.S. Dept. best methods of cooking vegetables to conserve maximum food values is to cook them only until tender in just enough water to prevent scorching. Covering the pan with a tight-fitting lid prevents the escape of steam so that vegetables can be cooked quickly and retain maximum water. This prevents loss of water-soluble nutrients such as vitamin C, the B vitamins, and minerals. The wise and economical cook will also use the cooking water with its valuable nutrients as gravy or soup stock for the family's good health.

TO ZERO IN ON OUR GREAT FALL SPECIALS VISIT YOUR SITES ON OUR WINDOW BULL'S EYES

CARD OF THANKS: We wish to thank our many friends and relatives for the wonderful 50th anniversary celebration. For all the gifts and efforts we ask that you accept our gratitude. May God's richest blessings be on each of you in our prayer.

Our love,
 The John W. Gunter Family

CARD OF THANKS: Many thanks to our friends for everything you did for us when we lost our home in the fire. God bless each one of you.

Elton Mathis Family



ABORTION—IS NOT THE BEST SOLUTION TO ANY UNWANTED PREGNANCY! Give your baby a chance at life! The Methodist Mission Home in San Antonio offers complete, confidential service on your problems. Good living situation, warm acceptance — best medical care — expert counseling — continuing high school education and adoption service. Call or write Dr. Spencer L. Stockwell, P.O. Box 28401, San Antonio 48228. Phone (512)669-2410.

ASCS News

By John W. Hall, CED
 Petroleum Allocation
 (Advisory Notice No. 6)
 Diesel Fuels
 Allocation Preferences

This is to provide clarification as to the intent of Advisory Notice No. 2, published in the Federal Register on November 19, 1973 (38 FR 31857), which established a preference for diesel fuel supply to three categories of customers.

- The diesel fuel needs of customers in each of the three categories be met in full by the appropriate supplier to the customer.
- Such supply be delivered without formal petition to or approval by representatives of the Office of Petroleum Allocation. That is, suppliers at each level are expected to meet the indicated essential needs of customers in each of the three preference categories in the most expeditious manner possible.
- Preference category customers will limit demands under these provisions to those volumes essential to the accomplishment of the basic preference function of each customer. It is necessary that customers receiving diesel fuel suppliers under these preference categories furnish a written statement certifying to their supplier that volumes requested constitute essential requirements during the period covered by Advisory Notice No. 2. It is not intended that Advisory Notice No. 2 be used as a device for stocking fuel against potential future needs.
- Records, including customer certification statements, will be kept at each level of supply as to the additional quantities provided in each monthly period to meet essential preference category needs, and such records shall be available on demand for inspection by representatives of the Office of Petroleum Allocation.
- If suppliers act in accordance with the intent of this Advisory Notice, no sanctions under the Mandatory Distillate Fuel Allocation Program shall be imposed by the Office of Petroleum Allocation as a consequence of any unintended results stemming from implementation of these preference category demands.

The purpose of Advisory Notice No. 2 is to insure that adequate supplies of diesel fuel be delivered to preference category customers in an expeditious and effective manner, with no delays stemming from formal pre-delivery documentation. Expeditions fulfillment of preference demand is essential.

Advise survivors of benefits, VA urges vets

The Veterans Administration urges veterans who haven't done so to "advise survivors of benefits they're entitled to from the agency in event of your death."

Jack Coker, VA Regional Director, emphasized that "failure to do so could cause undue anguish during times of great emotional stress."

Other important details include keeping track of GI and commercial insurance policies, "C" numbers from VA correspondence, Social Security numbers and naturalization papers.

Veterans also were advised that in event of death, the deceased's family or close friends should know they can check with veterans service organizations, as well as VA offices, for information or other assistance.

Veterans or family members needing further information are invited to contact Cochran County Veterans Service Officer Walter Sandefur in the county activities building.

First First First

IN SAVINGS! IN QUALITY! IN SERVICE!

WHITE SWAN POTATOES 303 CAN 3/75c	WE GIVE TICKETS FOR GIANT CHRISTMAS DRAWING
KIN-FOLKS PINTO BEANS 15 OZ 7/\$1.00	
WHITE SWAN GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 46 OZ. 2/89c	HAMBURGER MEAT POUND 79c
WHITE SWAN FRUIT COCKTAIL 303 CAN 3/\$1.00	
SUNSHINE HYDROX COOKIES 20 OZ. 55c	PORK SAUSAGE FRESH HOME MADE LB. 79c
WHITE SWAN SHORTENING 3 LB. CAN \$1.19	
WHITE SWAN CREAM STYLE CORN NO. 303 CAN 4/\$1.00	FRANKS WILSON ALL MEAT 12 OZ. 89c
ROYAL SCOT MARGARINE 1 LB. 49c	
PANTY HOSE LEG STREET ONE SIZE 59c	WAFFLES AUNT JEMINA FROZEN 10 OZ. 49c
FABRIC SOFTENER WHITE SWAN 1/2 GALLON 49c	
BAYER ASPIRIN 100 COUNT 87c	RIGHT GUARD DEODORANT 7 OZ. \$1.29
BRECK SHAMPOO 7 OZ. 99c	
RED POTATOES 10 LBS. 79c	GRAND TOUR DINNERS 69c
LEMONS POUND 29c } CABBAGE POUND 12c	

SPECIALS GOOD DEC. 7 THRU DEC. 14

RAMSEY'S FOOD STORE

You, Santa!

FREE WORLDS LARGEST CHRISTMAS STOCKING

IF YOUR NAME IS DRAWN

AGES 0-13 ONLY

8 FEET

DRAWING DECEMBER 22

ABOUT LOCAL FOLKS

by Dutch Gipson

Guests in the Roy D. Greer home for Thanksgiving were their son, Dale and wife of Dallas, two brothers, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Cook and family of Austin and Mr. and Mrs. Orlan Cook of Wofforth, and a sister, Mrs. Arlie Self of Hobbs, N.M.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Barker attended a three-day Income Tax Institute meeting held in Odessa last week.

Rev. and Mrs. Rois Standifer pastor of Missionary Baptist Church left Monday for Little Rock, Arkansas to attend the Seventeenth Annual Missions Symposium December 5, 6, 7 at Temple Baptist Church. Theme of the meeting is "Symphony of Cooperation". Rev. Curtiss Carroll, former pastor of the Morton Church and now president of Jacksonville College, was programmed as keynote speaker for the morning service. Mrs. Standifer will coordinate all programs for women's work which will also be in session.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gunnels spent Sunday visiting with their son, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Gunnels, in Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Britton and sons, Alvie and Alton, of McAllen were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Harris, recently. Mrs. Cornelia Britton of McAllen accompanied her son and family to visit with the Harris'.

Leslie Dendy visited with friends in Amarillo over the weekend. While there he also visited with Mr. and Mrs. Bob

Robinson and Eric, who recently moved to Amarillo from Morton. Bob has accepted a position with S.I.C.

Mrs. W.L. Miller, who has been a guest of her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Willis of Lubbock, returned to her home Sunday afternoon. Her son, Ermon Miller of Temple, accompanied her home and spent the night with her before returning to his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dubbie Bryan of Levelland were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Bryant and Rev. and Mrs. Rois Standifer, over the weekend.

Recently Mr. and Mrs. P.B. Ramby and son, David, were guests of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Ketchum and family, of Fort Worth another daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Owens and children of Houston were also guests. Parents of the children, Mr. and Mrs. R.C. Ketchum of Weatherford and Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Owen were also guests. Since the group cannot all be together at Christmas, this was their holiday reunion.

Look who's new

Matthew Shane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry McClintock. He arrived December 1 at St. Mary's Hospital in Lubbock and weighed 5 pounds and 13 ounces.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl McClintock of Morton and Leland Moffett of Snyder.

Looking back

27 YEARS AGO

The formal opening held by Ramby Pharmacy last Saturday attracted a large number of visitors. The store was beautifully decorated with baskets of flowers sent by friends and business firms.

Dr. Michael Shadid, noted author, practicing Physician and lecturer, will speak in the Morton School auditorium at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, December 6.

County Judge and Mrs. R.C. Strickland left last Saturday for San Antonio where the Judge will attend a State Convention of the Texas County Judges and Commissioners Association on December 1, through the 4th.

Miss Elizabeth Willis of Morton, McMurry College student, was elected president of the Texas Methodist Student Conference meeting here Saturday.

Pfc. Stanley Hudson spent the Thanksgiving Holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.K. Hudson.

Staff Sgt. R.E. Waddell is visiting his wife and family on a nine day furlough. Sgt. Waddell has been stationed in Florida and is being transferred to Alamogordo, New Mexico.

Census report shows that 188 bales of cotton were ginned in Cochran County, from the crop of 1946 prior to November 14, 1946, as compared to 237 bales for the crop of 1945.

Someone left a package in the Tribune office, one item smells of bacon and there are two rolls of the kind of tissue that is very scarce. If package is not claimed

soon we will declare, "Finders Keepers."

The U.S. Marine Corps recruiting sergeant out of Lubbock will bring to Morton, a display of modern Marine Corps weapons, during the American Legion Turkey Shoot planned for Morton, Saturday, December 13.

The December 1, report of the cotton ginning in Cochran County, released by the Texas Employment Commission, lists 42,340 bales of an estimated 60,000 bale crop, already ginned.

Grain collected by the Brotherhood of the First Baptist Church was hauled to Buckner Children's Home in Dallas this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Zed Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. John Gunter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edd Landroup of Floyd, New Mexico.

English Cox of Lubbock, brother of Willard Cox, and Mrs. L.B. Childs, was a Morton visitor Wednesday.

Approximately 400 persons attended the Community Thanksgiving service Wednesday night, Nov. 26, at the First Baptist Church.

Thanksgiving visitors in the Roy Hill home were a daughter, Mrs. Autry Bean and children, Richard, Nancy, Janelle, and Ledelle, all of San Antonio, and a son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Waydelle Hill and two children, Scott and Kandi, all of Munday.

Paula Griffith, a student at Eastern New Mexico University, spent Thanksgiving Day at home.

Mrs. Mallie Hancock returned on Monday from a 19 day visit with her

Hospital notes

Patients admitted to Cochran Memorial Hospital November 28 through December 4 were: Eddie Miller, Quinten Hill, Cruz Orana, Paubito Morales, Elida Benavides, Willie Holland, Marcus Vallojo, Mary Burkett, Joey Sepulveda, Felicit Valenzuela, Jeffrey Bibrey, Angelita Honesto, Mark Quisenberry, Joe Cook, W.E. Latimer, Jessie Doty, Evelyn Washington, Jimmy Sealy, Thelma Sullivan, J.D. Vanlandingham, Garland Walters, Lena Mills, and Louis Giles.

daughter, Mrs. Doyle H. Raspberry and Lt. Col. Doyle Raspberry and children of Washington, D.C.

Morton School

Menu

Monday, December 10, 1973
Bar-B-Que franks, potato salad, beans, orange cake, rolls, milk.

Tuesday, December 11, 1973
Country fried steak with gravy, potatoes, English peas, fruit salad, milk.

Wednesday, December 12, 1973
Hamburger on bun, lettuce and lima beans, 1/2 peach, relish, milk.

Thursday, December 13, 1973
Turkey pot pie, green salad, cranberry sauce, rolls, milk.

Friday, December 14, 1973
Pinto beans, tomato salad, broccoli, cornbread, milk.

100 EXTRA

GOLD BOND Stamps

When you present this Valuable Coupon

LINER'S PHARMACY

118 SOUTHWEST 1st MORTON, TEXAS

WITH PURCHASE OF \$3.00 OR MORE
GOOD NOW THROUGH NEXT WEEK

This Page Sponsored

By The Following

Indian Supporters

- LINER'S PHARMACY
- SILVERS BUTANE
- STAR ROUTE CO-OP GIN
- MORTON BI PRODUCTS
- WEST TEXAS SEED COMPANY
- TAYLOR AND SON FURNITURE
- COCHRAN POWER & LIGHT
- MORTON INSURANCE AGENCY
- JOHN'S WELDING & REPAIR
- BAILEY COUNTY ELECTRIC CO-OP ASSOCIATION
- GRIFFITH EQUIPMENT COMPANY
- COCHRAN ELECTRIC SERVICE & SUPPLY
- NOWELL GIN COMPANY
- MORTON DELINTING, INC.
- G & C GIN
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- FORREST LUMBER COMPANY
- MINNIE'S SHOP
- TIC TOC RESTAURANT
- OWEN BROTHERS CUSTOM FEEDING
- ALLSUP'S 7 TILL 11
- L & B SUPPLY
- LUPER TIRE & SUPPLY
- GRIFFITH GIN
- GWATNEY-WELLS CHEV.-OLDS
- ST. CLAIR'S DEPARTMENT STORE
- ROBERTS MEMORIAL NURSING HOME - LEE AND DORTHY DOTTS, OWNERS
- RAY'S FURNITURE & APPLIANCE
- FIRST STATE BANK
- COX AUTO SUPPLY
- GREAT PLAINS NATURAL GAS CO.
- FRALIN'S PHARMACY
- HIGGINBOTHAM BARTLETT COMPANY
- MCMASTER'S TRACTOR COMPANY
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- REYNOLD'S TEXACO STATION & WHOLESALE TEXACO PRODUCTS
- LEVELLAND SAVINGS & LOAN
- ROSE AUTO SUPPLY
- JUDGE GLENN THOMPSON
- WILLINGHAM GINS
- WINDOM OIL & BUTANE
- RED HORSE SERVICE & MOBIL WHOLESALE PRODUCTS (WILEY HODGE)
- MORTON TRIBUNE

BASKETBALL

MORTON INDIANS

1973-74 MORTON HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL SCHEDULE (VARSITY)

NOVEMBER

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

DECEMBER

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

JANUARY

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

FEBRUARY

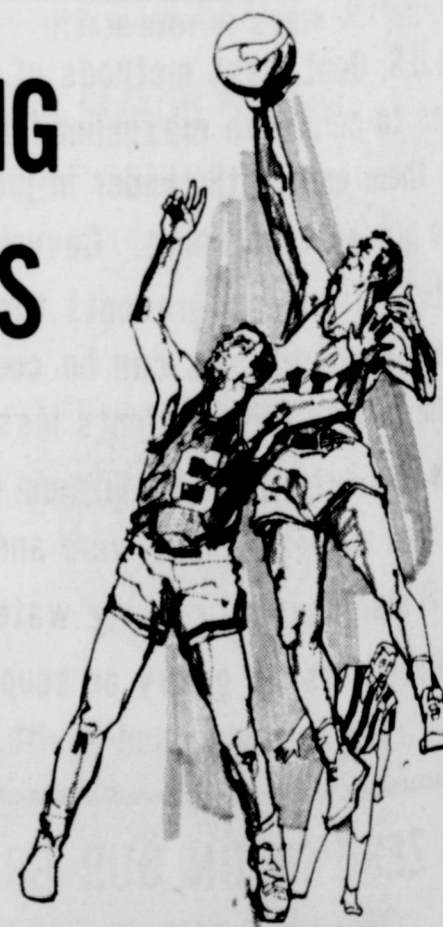
- 1 Olton There
- 5 Dimmitt There
- 8 Friona Here
- 12 Littlefield Here

Results This Week

MORTON 80	MULESHOE 32
MORTON 55	ESTACADO 59
MORTON 88	FARWELL 61
WON 3rd PLACE IN FRIONA TOURNAMENT	
MORTON 79	SEMINOLE 54

GO,
FIGHTING
INDIANS

YOU
CAN
DO IT!



ON TO STATE!

WTCC urges toxigants for control of predators

Following legislative action that banned the use of chemical toxigants for the control of predatory animals, there has been a marked increase in livestock losses not only in West Texas, but also throughout the state.

At a recent meeting of its board of directors in Kerrville, a resolution was adopted by West Texas Chamber of Commerce recommending that the use of proven methods of chemical toxicant predator control be reinstated until a better method of predatory control can be devised.

Members of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce are being asked to contact their respective congressional delegates and voice their support for changes in the current ban on the use of chemical toxicants for predator control.

James A. Rogers of Plainview, chairman of the WTCC Agriculture and Ranching Committee, said at the meeting that there is a growing concern among ranchers and livestock producers over the increase in losses of livestock due to

predators. "Livestock producers of Texas have provided the consumer with the abundance of their products, and have continued to produce in the face of many adverse and oftentimes unforeseen conditions," says Mr. Rogers. "The producers have been forced to modify their methods of production many times in order to comply with regulations placed upon them through the legislative process."

Mr. Rogers also stated that the regulations have been imposed as a result of pressures from other interests, which have stripped from the livestock producer the most effective method of predator control, the use of chemical toxicants.

Before the ban on their use was imposed by legislative action, this method was used very effectively and without unnecessary harm.

"These increased losses of livestock threaten to put some producers out of business," says Mr. Rogers, "and at the

same time are resulting in an increased cost of red meat and other livestock products which will be passed on to the consumer."

Fossil footprints excite scientists

Michael James Keppel of Geology at Leicester Museum in England says the discovery of footprints of prehistoric animals at Shephed, Loughborough, one of the prints a whole track 6 to 7 feet long, is "a very important find."

The footprints were made by two different animals, one apparently a reptile with three toes and the other with five toes.

Thoughts

From The Living Bible

Then God said to the woman, "You shall bear children in intense pain and suffering; yet even so, you shall welcome your husband's affections, and he shall be your master." And to Adam, God said, "Because you listened to your wife and ate the fruit when I told you not to, I have placed a curse upon the soil. All your life you will struggle to extract a living from it. It will grow thorns and thistles for you, and you shall eat its grasses. All your life you will sweat to master it, until your dying day."

Genesis 3:16-19



CAREER EDUCATION PROJECT Kindergarten pupils (top), and Doss Thriftway Food Store and had a lively discussion of fruits and vegetables. It was a learning experience in identifying colors and their color. Isidra Reyes, Virginia Escalante and Williams accompanied the group. For a follow-up to the trip to food store, Charlene Hawk and her kindergarten pupils (below), making posters illustrating different foods. This is also a learning program for career awareness.

BEN FRANKLIN

LARGE GROUP OF DOLLS \$197

TOYTOWN

Artificial SCOTCH PINE TREES
You can almost smell the pine! Rich moss green trees, thick and lush, realistic! Flame retardant. Comes with metal stand.

4-FT. SIZE **988**
Fully Assembled

6-FT. SIZE **1288**

Pkg. of 40 BOWS
Luxurious bigbows in lots of sizes and holiday colors!

77¢ BAG

SCOTCH TAPES
Scotch magic transparent tapes 1/2 x 800-in. rolls

47¢ ROLL

SEALS and TAGS
Wide choice, glitter or cards, enclosure cards, seals, string tags and foil folders.

47¢ PACK

TREE-TOP STAR
10-lite star with flasher. 7 1/2-in. diameter. 2-sided. UL approved.

297 EACH

25-FT. TINSEL GARLAND
Choice of full, bright gold or silver garlands. 4-in. thick.

197 EACH

3 EXTENSION CORDS
Three sizes: 6-ft., 9-ft., 12-ft. UL approved.

167 PKG.

JUMBO LOG ROLLS GIFT WRAPS FOILS...PAPERS
All Extra-Wide, 30-in. Rolls. Choose 40-ft. rolls of 6 differently designed papers or 14-ft. rolls of solid and embossed printed foils.

CHOICE ONLY **144** ROLL

35-LITE MINI SET
Miniature

347 SET

Battery Operated TOOTHBRUSHES
Make brushing teeth fun! Andy or Ann are handles for two toothbrushes...automatic!

497 EACH

SANTA'S BOOK OF CANDY
12 rolls of delicious candies in delightful gift-book box!

67¢ BOOK

Regal 8-CUP PERK
Automatically brews 4 to 8 cups of coffee per cycle. Blends polycarbonate decorative colors.

666

BOYS' CREW SOCKS
Gift box of 2 pair Orion acrylic and nylon stretch. Choice of colors: 8-9, 9-11.

127 BOX

GIANT MINT STICK
6-in. red-striped candy stick. Perfect for their stockings!

23¢ EACH

BANK-O-MATIC
Bubble Gum Bank. A candy machine that helps them learn to save!

Bubble Gum Balls Refills, Pkg. of 80 **49¢** PKG. **137** EACH

Illuminated 30-INCH TINSEL TREE
Sparkling tinsel tree with 35 mini-lites in gay colors. Complete with garland and star. UL approved.

666

Barbie BEAUTY CENTER
Almost life-size "Barbie" head makes hair-styling and make-up fun and easy! Includes everything from rollers to lipsticks!

ONLY **897** SET

NEWBORN BABY TENDER LOVE
Delightful realistic baby doll...you can bathe her completely, give her a bottle then change her diaper, comb her rooted hair! She comes with her own blanket, bottle and ID bracelet!

REG. \$99 NOW ONLY **797**

TYCO Exciting Railroad Action 125-PC. N.O. ELECTRIC TRAIN SET
This authentic scale 0-gauge Santa Fe model train set makes a perfect starter set.

Includes: 32-piece bridge & trestle set, retailer, power pack and 55-piece carboard village.

OUR LOW PRICE **1888** SET

10 REELS of RIBBON
Package of 10 reels of 3/4-in. ribbon, totaling 200-ft.

77¢ PKG.

CHRISTMAS L.P. RECORDS
Vocal and instrumental arrangements for children's songs. A holiday must!

ONLY **77¢** EACH

Misses and Women's MOP SLIPPERS
Soft, fluffy, comfy acrylic pile. Foam cushioned inside. Durable vinyl outsole. Colors: Sizes 5-11.

199 PR.

magnus ORGAN ENSEMBLE
Designer organ stands 32 1/2 x 20 1/2 x 13 1/2 in., with 37 treble keys and 12 chord buttons. Hi-impact poly cabinet, rich brown color. Matching bench.

3995

Barbie BEAUTY CENTER
Almost life-size "Barbie" head makes hair-styling and make-up fun and easy! Includes everything from rollers to lipsticks!

ONLY **897** SET

NEWBORN BABY TENDER LOVE
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Includes: 32-piece bridge & trestle set, retailer, power pack and 55-piece carboard village.

OUR LOW PRICE **1888** SET

Minnies Shop

Santa, Why worry about her gift?

If it comes from Minnies she will love it.

New arrivals just in time for giving.

GRAFF
Pant suits
Blouses
Skirts & Jackets
Hurry for your sizes

Junior Dresses for Holiday & Spring sizes 5 to 13

These are so pretty she would like several

after you see your doctor, bring your prescription to

Liner's PHARMACY
MORTON, PH. 766-8965

PICK UP YOUR NEW TV GUIDE HERE EACH WEEK

Enochs-Bula News

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Coffman of Muleshoe visited his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Coffman, at Morton Saturday afternoon and stopped by his sisters, Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Bayless' enroute home.

Mr. and Mrs. C.C. Snitker visited with her aunts, Mrs. Julia Miller of Royce City and Mrs. Cary Whorton from Tenn. at the home of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Shults, at Sundown.

Mrs. Ted Hall returned home Monday from an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Cox and her brothers, Mr. and Mrs. Buddie Hughes and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hughes, all of Ft. Worth.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Layton Sunday afternoon was her sister, the H.H. Snows, of Muleshoe.

Mr. and Mrs. E.N. McCall visited their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Rusty Rowden, in Lubbock Saturday night.

The Enochs Baptist Women met Tuesday morning for their monthly business meeting. Mrs. Wanda Layton was in charge. The meeting opened with a song, "Jesus Paid it All" and Mrs. J.W. Layton brought the devotional and read 2nd Corinthians, 9: 6-15. Mrs. L.E. Nichols read the minutes and treasurers report. Mrs. Essie Seagler read the prayer calendar and Mrs. Sandra led in prayer. Present were: Mmes. J.O. Dane,

Etta Layton, Wanda Layton, Essie Seagler, L.E. Nichols, W.M. Bryant, Dicie Snitker, Olive Shaw, Ellen Bayless, Sandra Austin and one child, Jeff Austin.

Rev. Eddie Riley, pastor of the Bula Baptist Church is sponsoring a Spanish-speaking mission. They held their first meeting at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the Bula Baptist Church. Marcus Puente of Muleshoe did the preaching. He is a student at WTSU. Services Sunday, Dec. 9, will be at the Enochs Baptist Church. Everyone is invited to attend.

Bo Gaston of Grapevine spent the holidays with his grandparents, the Tom Bogards, also a daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kennison and girls, Kim and Dusty from Olton spent Thanksgiving Day with them.

David Kessler of Fort Worth and his fiancée, Miss Emily Sneeling, visited recently with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Thomas. Both are students at Amarillo Church of Christ training school.

Rev. Carl McMasters, retired minister from Littlefield, filled the pulpit last Sunday at the Bula Methodist Church. He was pastor of the Church several years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Powell and children, Carolyn Ann, Brat and Amy of

Brownwood spent the Thanksgiving holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Claunch, and other relatives at Bula, and with his parents, the Olin Powells, in Littlefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Bryan from Yucca Valley, Calif. spent a few days with a cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Bryan, and helped them gather their cotton.

Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Thomas spent the holidays with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kessler, and family in Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Simmons and sons of Littlefield, visited last Sunday afternoon with his grandparents, the F.L. Simmons.

Maudie Speck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claud Coffman, of Muleshoe and a niece of the J.D. Bayless' was admitted to the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock Sunday afternoon and underwent surgery Monday morning, Dec. 3.

The grain harvest is almost over and several farmers have finished harvesting their cotton. The burr pile at the Enochs Co-op gin caught fire Friday and they had to have all the burrs moved before they could start ginning again Sunday.

Mrs. J.B. Vanlandingham was admitted to Methodist Hospital last Sunday where her husband was also a patient. They hope to be home soon.

Three Way News

By Mrs. H.W. Garvin

Three Way Basketball team played Cotton Center Tuesday night losing the game to Cotton Center. The Three Way Basketball teams played in an A tournament at Spade Friday and Saturday with the Three Way girls losing out but the Three Way boys won third place.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kelley were in Lubbock Tuesday to see Mr. Kelley's doctor.

We wish to express our sympathy to Eimer Lee on the death of his father, Albert Lee, who died Thursday in Portales and was buried Saturday in Hermlidge.

Rev. and Mrs. Grady Adcock from Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Adams from Enochs were dinner guests in the John Gunter home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Wheeler and Mr. and Mrs. H.W. Garvin visited the Gunters in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Reeves from Post spent the weekend visiting the Jack Reeves and the D.S. Fowlers.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Vinson from Clovis and Lanita Powell and Susie Davis from

Lubbock spent Sunday with their parents, the Dutch Powells.

Marvin Long from Canyon, Virginia Kerr from Olton and Sidney Key, all were dinner guests in the home of Mrs. P.L. Fort and Bonnie Long.

Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Hinds from Farmington, N.M., Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Roberts and boys from Lehman, Mrs. Bob Vinson from Morton and Mr. and Mrs. Andy Vinson from Clovis, N.M. were dinner guests in the home of Mrs. Bulah Toombs Sunday.

Mrs. W.L. Welch and Mrs. Buddy Street visited their sister, Mrs. M.J. Gibson, in Muleshoe Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Bankston and boys from Midland and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Oxford and children from Morton spent the weekend with the W.H. Eubanks.

Bookmobile schedule

The High Plains Bookmobile will be in your area on the following dates.
Wednesday, December 12—Whiteface No. 1, 9:30-10:30; Whiteface No. 2, 10:30-11:40; Lehman, 11:05-11:30; Biedsoe, 12:00-1:30; Maple, 2:15-3:15.

Cancer Society presented with certification

The Cochran County Unit American Cancer Society met at 20 at the Tic Toc Cafe, Harold Harrison, president, presided over the meeting. Bill McDavitt, District Chairman presented the group with a certificate stating the unit was certified for the 1973 crusade. He also reported the 1973 crusade for the State of Texas brought in \$3,600,000 and the County met their goal of 36 cents per capita.

The group voted to have a Christmas dinner in mid January or February. Present for the meeting were McDavitt, Mrs. W.L. Foster, Mrs. McGee, Mrs. T.K. Williamson, Dexter Nebhut.

The next regular scheduled will be January 15, 1974.

Horizon Club plans party

The Ta-Wan-Ka Senior Home met Wednesday, November 22, to plan for their annual Christmas party. Vicki Kuehler, president, presided over the meeting.

Verna Richards served refreshments. Jeannie Cokie, Vicki Kuehler, Adams and Malinda Webb.

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

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

NEW TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. W.D. Anderson
3rd and Jackson
Sundays—
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship Second and Fourth Sundays 11:00 a.m.
H.M.S. 4:00 p.m.
Wednesdays—
Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST MEXICAN MISSION
Sundays—
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Wednesdays—
Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

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

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

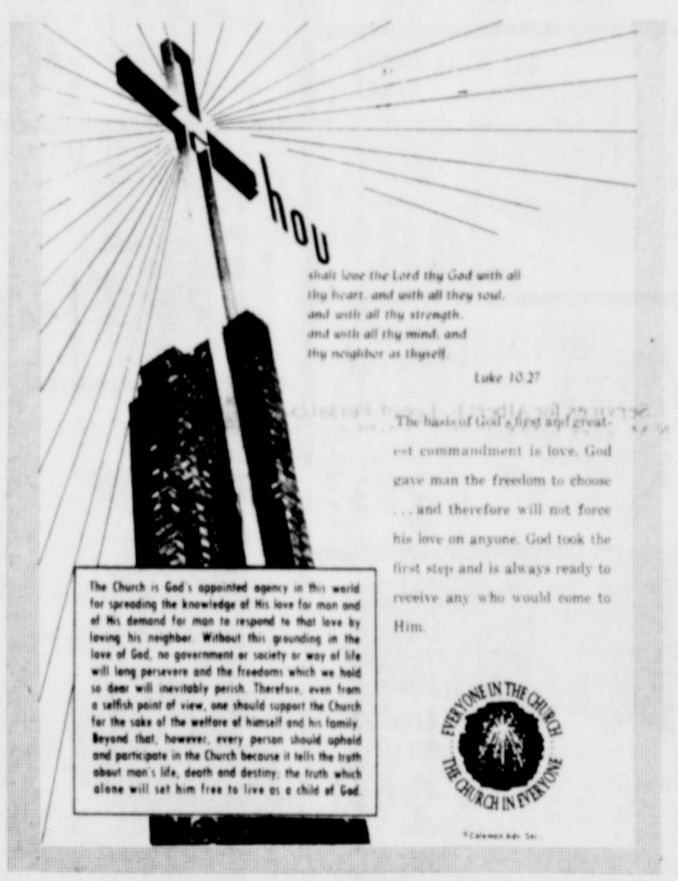
CHURCH OF CHRIST
S.W. 2nd and Taylor
C.R. Mansfield, Preacher
Sundays—
Bible Class 10:00 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
James E. Price, Pastor
411 West Taylor
Sundays—
Church School Session 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship Service 10:55 a.m.
Evening Fellowship Program 5:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

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

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

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, ENOCHS
Rev. Grady Adock, Pastor
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.



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

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

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
Rev. Wilbur L. Stanley
Sundays—
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
C.A. Service 6:00 p.m.
Evangelistic Service 7:00 p.m.
Wednesdays Services 7:30 p.m.

FIRST MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Rois Standifer, Pastor
Main and Taylor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Training Service 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:45 p.m.

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

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

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

SPANISH ASSEMBLY OF CHURCH
Rev. Ignacio Ruiz
N.E. Fifth and Wilson
Sundays—
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Evangelistic Service 7:00 p.m.
Wednesdays—
Young people service 7:30 p.m.

EAST SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST
Jammie Paden, Minister
704 East Taylor
Sundays—
Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.
Night Worship 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Night Services 8:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST, W. HARRISON
Dannie Mize, Preacher
Bible Study 11 a.m.
Worship 11:15 a.m.
Night Worship 7:30 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.

Beseda Grain Co.	Ramby Pharmacy 104 W. Wilson Phone 266-5093	First State Bank 107 W. Taylor- 266-5511	Star Route Co-op Gin St. Rt. 1-Phone 927-3416
Claunch Gin Bula	Compliments of Carl Griffith Gin and G & C Gin	Griffith Equipment Company 120 N.W. 3rd-Phone 266-5330	Higginbotham-Bartlett
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Bedwell Implement 219 E. Jefferson-266-5306	L & B Supply N. Main-Phone 266-5110	Allsup's 7 til 11	Tic Toc Restaurant Loma and Rob Richards Levelland Highway-Phone 266-5220
Rose Auto and Appliance 107 E. Wilson-266-5959	Cochran Electric Service & Supply 317 W. Washington Phone 266-5545	Ramsey's Food Store Gerald Ramsey, Owner 210 South Main	St. Clair Department Store Morton 266-5223
	Gwatney-Wells Chev.-Olds. 113 E. Washington-Phone 22 266-5532	State Line Butane	Smith Seed and Implement Maple, Texas Phone 927-3300
	Farmer's Co-op Gin of Enochs Enochs 927-3444	West Texas Seed Co. Roy Oxford, Mgr. Dora Hwy. 266-5557	

DPS seeks applicants for officer positions

The Texas Department of Public Safety is actively recruiting applicants to fill the ranks of its uniformed services. Major W. Bell, Regional Commander of the DPS, announced that the training school for new uniformed law enforcement personnel is tentatively scheduled to begin February 1, 1974.

The Major noted that the DPS has been increasingly successful in recruiting persons from minority groups to these positions and said efforts in this direction will continue.

Also in keeping with the current trend, female applicants will be considered for these rewarding careers in law enforcement.

Major Bell said general qualifications for DPS officers are these: applicants must be 20 through 35 years of age; height must be 5'8" through 6'8"; weight not less than 150 pounds per inch of height; visual acuity of 20-40 correctable to 20-20; and a minimum of 45 semester hours of college credit, of which six hours may be obtained while in training.

Applications may be obtained by contacting any DPS employee or any DPS office. The completed application form should be taken to offices in Lubbock,

Amarillo or Wichita Falls where a competitive examination is given each Tuesday and Wednesday at 9:00 a.m.

Major Bell said persons selected as cadets will be assigned to Austin for training at the DPS Academy. The salary during training will be \$630.00 per month. Upon being commissioned the salary is raised to \$719.00 monthly with the opportunity to advance to \$848.00 per month.

Uniformed personnel receive additional longevity pay for each five years of service to 25 years. They are also granted a monthly uniform cleaning allowance, and receive travel expenses when away from their station.

Uniforms, vehicles, weapons, ammunition and related equipment are furnished. Group life and hospitalization are paid for the employee and dependent coverage is available at reasonable rates. Officers participate in the Employees Retirement System of Texas as well as Social Security. Vacation, holidays and sick leave are provided for all State employees.

Successful graduates will be assigned to the Highway Patrol, License and Weight Service, Motor Vehicle Inspection

Service, or Drivers License Service, according to the needs of the DPS and consideration of personal preference.

All officers are eligible to compete for promotions after two years of service. Experienced uniformed DPS personnel interested in criminal investigation may apply for appointment to positions in the Criminal Law Enforcement Division, which includes Narcotics, Intelligence, Motor Vehicle Theft and Texas Ranger services as vacancies occur.

Arrangements will be made for a physical examination. A character investigation will be conducted and those persons who are accepted for employment will be notified prior to the beginning of the February recruit school.

Joseph W. Watson services held

Services for Joseph Wendell Watson of Pampa, former principal of Morton High School, were held at 10 a.m. Saturday in Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel in Pampa. The Rev. Martin Hager, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, officiated, assisted by the Rev. Lloyd V. Hamilton, pastor of the First United Methodist Church.

Burial was at 4 p.m. in Resthaven Memorial Park in Lubbock.

Watson, 60, died November 29 at 5:10 a.m. in Highland General Hospital in Pampa. He was a graduate of Lubbock High School and received his BA and MA degrees from Texas Tech University. He and the former Faye Miller were married August 9, 1942 in Morton. They moved to Pampa from Carrizozo, N.M. where he had been the High School principal. He also served as principal at Benjamin and had taught at Pampa High School for 13 years. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church and Evening Lions Club.

Surviving are his wife, Faye; three daughters, Mrs. Anna Joe Eads of Loveland, Colo., Mrs. Susan Curtis, Yacaville, Calif., and Mrs. Terrie Turner of Saginaw; two sons, Wendell, Jr., serving with the US Air Force in Riverside, Calif., and Tom of Rice University in Houston; four sisters, Miss Dimple Watson, Miss Lula Terrie Watson, Mrs. E.W. Brasch and Mrs. Rayburn Robinson, all of Lubbock; one brother, Tom V. Watson of Lubbock; and three grandchildren.

The family has asked that memorials be sent to Pampa Classroom Teacher's Fund or the Building Fund of First United Methodist Church.

Albert E. Lee services in Hermleigh

Services for Albert E. Lee of Portales, N.M. were held Saturday at 2:30 p.m. in the Church of Christ in Hermleigh. Grover C. Ross officiated.

Burial was in Lone Wolf Cemetery near Hermleigh.

Lee, 72, died at his home Thursday morning, November 29. He was a farmer, cotton ginmer and a member of the Church of Christ. He recently moved from Morton to Portales.

Survivors include his wife, Lula; three sons, Pete of Kerrville, Elmer of Goodland and Gene of Roswell, N.M.; two daughters, Mrs. Maxine Brannon of Portales, Mrs. Glenda Walthall of Fort Worth; one brother, Willie Lee of Andrews; 12 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Southerland rites in Lubbock

Services for Mrs. Jonnie Southerland of Roswell, sister of Mrs. Tom Coker and Mrs. Dean Jackson and brother of Clifford Duke of Morton, were held Saturday at 2 p.m. in Franklin-Bartlett Chapel in Lubbock. Burial was in Morton Cemetery.

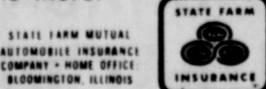
Mrs. Southerland, 49, died at 5 p.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock.

Other survivors are her husband, M.L. Southerland; two sons, Gene Jeffcoat of Eagle Mountain, Calif., and Ronnie Jeffcoat of Roswell; a daughter, Mrs. Brenda York of Levelland; her two sisters from Morton and Mrs. Juanita Asken of Hobbs, N.M.; one other brother, George Duke of Lubbock; and 10 grandchildren.

State Farm is now paying big 15% car insurance dividends to eligible Texas policy holders on expiring six-month policies.

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Patton lauds "togetherness" on cage team

He stands 6'1", is a sophomore business major at Weatherford College and wears number 24 when he plays for the Super Gold Coyotes.

Elton Patton is from Morton, Texas where he started playing basketball when he was in the seventh grade.

Throughout his public school athletic career, he was recognized for his basketball skills. To him came such recognitions as being named to all-district and all-state tournament teams, all-South Plains teams.

It was during his senior year at Morton High School that he was named Player of the Year for the South Plains. Most Valuable Player awards came to him after four tournaments that year.

Perhaps the highlight of the year for Elton was when he was chosen to play in the North vs. South All-Star game in Houston.

This young man was worth noting in other sports. He received various awards in football and track.

With such talent for sports, it is easy to see why several colleges and universities would be interested in recruiting Elton.

There were many reasons behind Elton's choice to come to Weatherford College. The fact that Coach Dave Neely reminded him of his coach in Morton would probably be first on the list.

To sum up how he feels about Weatherford College and the Super Gold team he says, "I've got a feeling that we can take regional this year. We are really together. No one cares who makes the points, just so we make them. We are a real team."

Windbreak tree order forms now available

Forms are now available at your county extension office for ordering windbreak seedlings.

Several species are available at \$3.00 per hundred including Austrian Pine, Black Walnut, Green Ash, Honeylocust, Mulberry, Oriental Arborvitae, Osage Orange, Ponderosa Pine and Redcedar. Also the following pines are from \$6.50 to \$8.50 per hundred: Slash pine, Loblolly Pine, Shortleaf Pine and Virginia.

Windbreak seedlings applications should be mailed before February 12, 1974.

Windbreak seedlings applications should be mailed before February 12, 1974.

Contact the extension office, 266-5215 for more information.



THE GLORYLAND TWO, O.A. and Nila Kissison, of Lubbock will present a concert of Gospel Music Sunday at 7 p.m. at Missionary Baptist Church. Rev. Rois Standifer, pastor, joins with them in cordial invitation of the public to attend.

Embry will perform with Clarendon choir

The Clarendon College Music Department will present a concert of Christmas Music on Tuesday, December 11 at 8:00 p.m. in the Harned Sisters Auditorium. Keith Embry, of Morton, will take part in the concert.

The College Choir, College Singers, and a Brass Ensemble composed of Stage Band members will present a program of traditional and contemporary Christmas music. The music will consist of original compositions for the Christmas season, familiar carols, and carols from other lands.

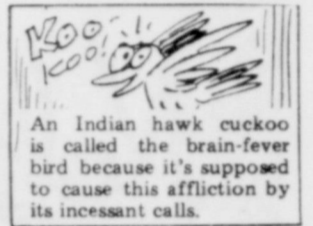
The selections to be performed by the College Choir include: "No Golden Carriage, No Bright Toy" by Gilbert Martin, "Three Noels" by Clare Grundman, "Do You Hear What I Hear" by Regney-Shayne, "Sing This Blessed Morn" a French carol of the 13th century, and "Silver Bells."

The College Singers will feature selections from the Alfred Burt Carols. These delightful carols are a result of a tradition begun by the Reverend Bates G. Burt his composer son, Alfred, and friend-of-the-family Wilha Huston, for many years these three collaborated on the creation

of the original carols which were then sent to friends as Christmas cards. Some of the titles in this series of Burt Carols to be performed are "Caroling, Caroling," "We'll Dress the House," and "Ah, Bleak and Chill the Wintry Wind."

The Brass Choir will present a wide selection of Christmas carols epitomizing the holiday spirit of Christmas.

The above three groups are under the direction of Mr. Kern Pigg, Director of Clarendon College Music Department. Admission will be \$1.00 for adults and 75 cents for students, all proceeds will go to the Clarendon College Music Scholarship Fund.



An Indian hawk cuckoo is called the brain-fever bird because it's supposed to cause this affliction by its incessant calls.

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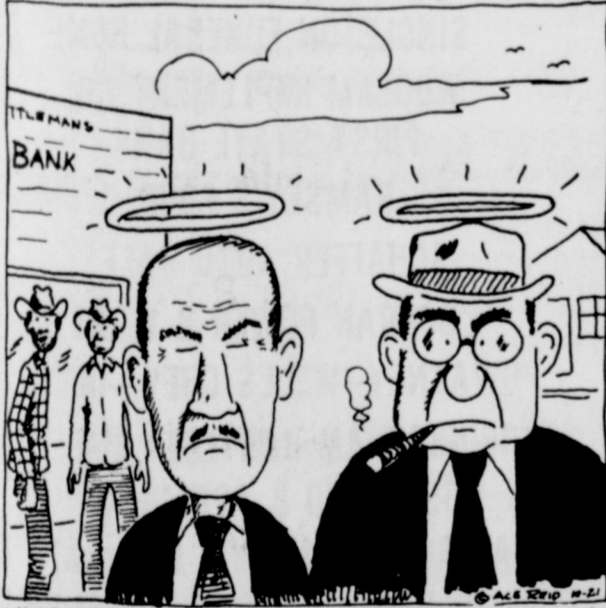
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COW POKES By Ace Reid



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Minimum tillage touted as way to save on fuel



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 ONE THOUSAND COLLEGE

Farmers threatened by forecasted fuel shortages and increased fuel costs can save on both by using minimum tillage, a recent High Plains Research Foundation study shows.

"Minimum tillage can reduce the amount of fuel needed, conserve irrigation water and produce more profit at the same time," said Jim Valliant, Foundation research director.

A four year study has shown that minimum tillage saves on the amount of fuel needed to produce a crop by reducing the number of land preparations by one-half.

"It also increases water efficiency by limiting disturbance on the top soil and by providing deep water penetration for better plant utilization," according to Valliant.

Valliant recommends minimum tillage for High Plains farmers who will possibly plant a record number of acres of grain sorghum in 1974.

"However, minimum tillage has to be managed correctly," cautioned Valliant. "Our research proved this."

"We have learned that deep chiseling is important in minimum tillage to provide sufficient moisture penetration for crop development."

The minimum tillage system that has been developed and studied at the Foundations consisted of planting double row grain sorghum on the old beds of previous cotton crops.

During the first two years of study, the water furrows were shallow chiseled with a home type plow to a depth of 6 to 8 inches. The conventionally tilled areas produced higher yields and greater returns than the minimum tilled areas. However, in the last two years of studies (1972 and 1973) when the water furrows were deep chiseled 12 to 14 inches deep, the minimum tilled areas produced higher yields and greater returns.

The 1973 results showed that minimum tillage practices produced 7641 pounds of grain sorghum per acre, compared to 7324 pounds under conventional tillage.

When irrigated four times, the minimum tilled area used 24.5 inches of water while the conventional tilled area required 31.2 inches of irrigation water. Even with reduced irrigation, minimum tillage produced 176 more pounds per acre than the conventionally tilled area.

The minimum tilled area returned \$30.38 per acre more than conventional tillage under optimum irrigation and \$13.24 per acre more when produced under reduced irrigation.

Valliant also conducted a three year study of minimum tillage methods. In this research he compared deep chiseling, stubble mulch plowing and shallow chiseling.

He found that the deep chiseled area produced an average yield of 6261 pounds of grain sorghum per acre, the stubble mulched area produced 5738 pounds per acre and the shallow chiseled area produced 5559 pounds per acre.

The deep chiseled area produced an adjusted return of approximately \$14.50 per acre more than either of the other

Tips given farmers for tax deductions, deferrals

Many opportunities to reduce or defer paying federal income taxes are available to farmers, says a Texas Agricultural Extension Service economist.

"Cash farm income often fluctuates greatly from year to year. Good financial management includes leveling taxable income to reduce or defer taxes," explains Dr. Wayne A. Hayenga. "Since this year is an unusually high income year for many Texas farmers, quick action can help reduce the 1973 tax bill."

The first step in year-end tax planning is to determine where the farm business stands now, explains the Texas A&M University System economist. Good records make the job much easier.

First, total this year's income and expenses up to the present time. Next, estimate and include expected transactions for the rest of the year. Then, compute depreciation for buildings and equipment. Using these results, estimate the taxable income.

"Depending on your findings, you may want to buy more supplies or sell less than you planned before next January," says Hayenga.

"Farmers using the cash method of accounting who need to reduce taxable income should consider buying fertilizer, feed and other supplies for use next year. Buying fertilizer now may be an especially good move, since higher prices and tighter supplies are expected next spring."

Purchasing needed machinery, equipment and breeding animals also helps reduce taxable income, points out the economist. In most cases, farmers can use the 20 per cent additional write-off the first year and can also use the investment tax credit.

Money spent for conservation, land clearing and land forming is deductible, subject to certain limitations. Such expenditures may not only save taxes now but may also be an excellent long-term investment.

Delaying crop or livestock sales until after January 1, 1974, may help reduce

two methods. Deep chiseling required an average of 15.1 inches of irrigation water per acre, 2.0 inches less than stubble mulching and 3.4 inches less than shallow chiseling.

Valliant said that farmers planning to use minimum tillage procedures for grain sorghum production in 1974 should wait to shred cotton stalks until just prior to planting. This would prevent wind erosion and provide a cover to keep snow from blowing. He also advised deep chiseling the beds now to allow fall and winter snows and rainfall to penetrate the soil.

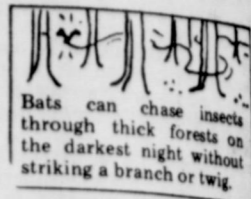
Farmers needing more information on minimum tillage operations and benefits can contact the High Plains Research Foundation at Halfway.

taxable income. Crop sales can be delayed by using a deferred payment contract or on-farm storage.

"Remember that the objective of income tax management is not just to minimize taxes, but to maximize after tax profits," points out Hayenga. "Do not sacrifice farm profits by making unwise purchases and sales just to reduce your 1973 taxes by a few dollars. Where a

choice exists between a wise tax decision and a good business decision, choose the alternative that will produce the largest income after taxes."

The Internal Revenue Service or local county Extension office for additional information on income management, adds the economist.



FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

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

At various times, and over a span of almost half a century, some have criticized this writer as being one who THINKS he knows it all and who tries to impose his OPINION upon all others. Now, of course, that is what is expected of what is often referred to as "radicals", "fanatics", "legalist", etc. Be it definitely understood that this writer KNOWS that he does NOT know very much, and dependent solely upon what God has SAID for that which must be written. If this writer deals in anything except that which is clearly and positively included in God's own word—then he would be expressing his own OPINION and certainly WOULD be trying to impose his own opinion on all who read. Such an attitude and effort would indeed be reprehensible both before God and man and surely unworthy of consideration. BUT—it is also reprehensible and altogether unworthy of attention within decent society for this writer, or any other writer or speaker, to try to so use the Scriptures as to please certain privileged people, or any people, at the expense of relating exactly what God has revealed. This writer earnestly tries NOT to be guilty of either of these things.

Is it opinion to state that IS can never be IS NOT, or SHALL can never be SHALL NOT, or DO and DO NOT, and all such language must be considered as completely unacceptable to intelligent, THINKING, people? Is it opinion to state that all who do not believe in Jesus the Christ shall die in their sins and be eternally condemned (John 8:24 and Mark 16:15,16, et al.)? Is it opinion to state that all who do not genuinely repent shall perish (Acts 17:30 and Luke 13:3, et al.)? Is it opinion to state that our confession IS unto salvation (Romans 10:17)? All who will consult the word of God and believe God will definitely answer NO! Is it opinion to state that the Scriptures furnish the Christian all that is needed to perform faithful acts—every good work? Is it opinion to state that all who do not limit their faith and practice to that found within the doctrine (teaching) of Christ are "without God" (2 Timothy 3:16, 17 and 2 John 9-11)? Definitely NOT! Let these examples serve to test all that this writer sets forth.

Please remember your welcome to attend the assemblies at Taylor and S. 2nd Sts.
 C.R. MANSFIELD, Evangelist
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- WHITE OR ASSORTED CHARMIN THROUGH TISSUE
- ROLL PACK 49c
- ANTISEPTIC LISTERINE 14-oz. BTL. 99c
- KILLS GERMS ON CONTACT
- LIVING BIBLES
- ADULT HARD BACK \$6.99
- TEENAGE PAPERBACK \$4.88
- CHILDREN'S \$2.88

Farmcast

A Weekly Report Of Agri-Business News

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

Not True Any More...Egg Production Up and Down...Sheep and Lambs on Feed About Steady...Cattle, Calf Sales Increase.

Time was when the majority of the beef breeding herds in the state were in West Texas, but this is not true any more. Almost 60 per cent of the Texas beef breeding herd is located in the state east of a line running from Fort Worth to San Antonio and then southeast to Kleberg County.

East Texas is now the home of the biggest percentage of beef cows in the state with 21 per cent. The Blacklands are second with 16 per cent followed closely by south central and coastal bend areas with 15 per cent, the Valley and South Texas account for 11 per cent. The West Texas areas, where at one time the big cattle herds roamed, account for barely 30 per cent of the state's beef breeding herd.

EGG production in Texas during October, the Texas Crop and Livestock

Reporting Service notes, is 143 per cent below a year ago but four per cent above last month.

Nationwide, production was up four per cent from September.

Texas layers totaled 11,200,000 (not quite as many as the human population) this is up one per cent from a month earlier. Texas eggs laid daily per 100 hens averaged 58.6 compared with 61.2 on the national level.

The October hatch of egg-type chickens in Texas is up two per cent from a month ago. The hatch of broiler chicks is one per cent less than a month ago.

The turkey poult hatch was seven per cent above a month ago.

Nationwide, egg-type chicks hatched are up seven per cent over the previous month, broiler-type chicks are up one per cent from a month ago, and turkey poulters are five per cent higher than a month ago.

ONLY a one per cent decline in the number of sheep and lambs on feed in Texas is noted during November. Texas sheep and lambs on feed as of Nov. 1 totaled 209,000 head.

Sheep and lambs placed on feed during September and October totaled 197,000 head, up nine per cent from a year ago. Marketings of feed sheep during this period totaled 129,000 head, down nine per cent from a year ago.

SALES of cattle and calves in Texas during October are 26 per cent above a month ago. Sales of sheep are 41 per cent above a month ago and sales of goats are 36 per cent below last month.

Cattle and calves marketed through auctions in the state during October totaled 760,000 head, down six per cent from a year ago, and 26 per cent above a month ago.

Sheep sales totaled 106,000 up four per cent above a year ago and 41 per cent above a month ago.

Goat sales totaled 21,000, or 43 per cent below last year and 36 percent below last month.

Hogs sold during October at 48,000 head were seven per cent above a year ago and 30 per cent above last month.

DON'T forget. If you are one of 75,000 farmers or ranchers in Texas who have received or will receive shortly a crop and livestock questionnaire from the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service be sure to fill it out as accurately as possible and return it promptly.

You'll be doing your part to make sure that a complete and accurate picture of Texas agriculture is obtained by cooperating in this venture.

Countians spend big for autos, appliances

Cochran County has become a strong market for cars and for major household appliances, the latest figures show.

Local families, despite the restraints brought about by higher taxes and by the skyrocketing cost of living, have been spending a considerable part of their disposable income for such luxuries and for better living generally.

It has been going for the purchase of food freezers, air conditioners, new cars, stereos, TV sets and other big-ticket items.

As a result, the proportion of local families who have been acquiring such equipment or have been replacing their older models with new ones has been on the rise.

The findings are detailed in the new County and City Data Book, released by the Department of Commerce. It covers all sections of the country.

In Cochran County, one set of figures shows, of the total number of local households, the ones with air conditioners constitute 82 per cent. The ratio in 1960 was 60 per cent.

Similarly, there has been a marked increase in the number of food freezers in the area. The proportion of homes that are so-equipped at the present time is listed as 58 per cent, as against the 1960 figure of 32 per cent.

The survey has also taken count of the telephones in residential use. It finds that household units that have telephone

household units that have telephone service amount to 75 per cent. By way of comparison, in 1960 it was 40 per cent. The increase in the number of cars in operation in Cochran County is another indicator of the rising standard of living in the area.

The government's figures show that the proportion of local families with one or more cars has reached 89 per cent. Compared with a possible maximum rating of 400, which would apply if every family had all of the four types of equipment mentioned, the local population scores 304.

It tops the United States average 234 and the State of Texas' 269.

The survey indicates that the acquisition of household appliances and other durables is directly related to income and that when income rises, as it has been doing locally, people tend to spend more in that direction.

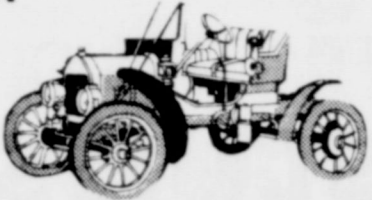
HELP US PLAY BASEBALL IN 1974

Donate \$1.00 and receive a chance on Model T Ford, it runs on gas!

Donate an item for our auction to be held December 15 at 7:00 p.m. in the County Activity Building!

PLEASE HELP!!

BABE RUTH BOYS



THE FAMILY LAWYER

About Your Collision Insurance

Gordon parked his car next to an apartment house, unaware that a burglar was taking place inside the building. The burglar leaped from a second-story window, landed on top of Gordon's

car, and made good his escape. Gordon, however, wasn't so lucky. His jumped-on car needed \$180 worth of repairs. Was he entitled to collect insurance for the loss?

"Sorry," said the insurance company, "but you are not covered. You do have collision insurance, but this was not a collision."

However, when Gordon took the matter to court, the judge ruled in his favor.

"Collision," said the judge, "means the impact of objects through one of such objects moving against the other"—and this incident fitted that description.

Most motorists carry at least some collision insurance. Typically, this covers the damage done when one car bumps into another. However, it has often been held to extend to more unusual situations.

One motorist collected collision insurance when his car hit a mailbox by the side of the road; another, when his car rolled into an open elevator shaft and fell to the bottom; another, when his car rammied into the curb.

Nevertheless, there are limits. In one case, the paint on a man's car was damaged when he ran into a hailstorm. He insisted that this was covered by his collision insurance, because his car had "collided" with the pellets of ice.

But the court decided this was stretching language too far. Tossing out his claim, the court said: "We do not speak of falling bodies, such as sleet or hail, as 'colliding' with the earth. In common parlance, the apple falls to the ground; it does not collide with the earth."

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

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Deck Your Halls With These...

HOLIDAY Flowers AND GREENS

Evergreen Ropes
For doorway, mantel, staircase, 6' length.

Centerpieces
Several shapes, your own choice of colors.

Pine Door Wreaths
Big, full circles to decorate yourself.

Boughs of Holly
Big ones with lots of bright red berries.

Potted Poinsettias
The Christmas flower, red or white blooms.

Scotch Pine Swags
Tied with velvet and sprayed with "snow."

DON'T FORGET TO GET THOSE WIRE ORDERS IN EARLY - SO SANTA CAN DELIVER THEM CHRISTMAS DAY.

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605 E. LINCOLN 266-8816

Good News for Cotton Growers

We Now Have the Means For Getting Your Cotton To the Gin Quicker, Safer and At Lower Cost



Star Route Co-op Gin now has a substantial number of these 40' x 10' x 10' portable containers with which to haul your field-stored cotton to the gin or to park on your farm to store as you harvest and later pick up.

Our equipment includes a loader for transferring your ground-stored cotton into these containers for a quick trip to the gin.

Let Us Help You...

- Eliminate high trailer costs
- Eliminate the road hazards of trailer operation
- Cut down on gin yard time by delivering much larger amounts per trip. These containers will store or haul up to eleven bales per load making it easier for you to schedule your crop through the gin.
- Cut down on time lost to weather due to less time waiting in the gin yard

For Information or Service Call Vic Jackson at 927-3966

STAR ROUTE CO-OP GIN

West of Morton Phone 927-3966

Vic Jackson, Manager

Let The Hallmark Santa Help

This Christmas, consult the Hallmark Santa for all your gift needs. He has the perfect gift for every age and taste.

Albums: Whether for snapshot or clipping, Hallmark albums preserve memories with attractive efficiency.

Candles: From a colorful ladybug to a more traditional Christmas decoration, the Hallmark Santa offers a selection of candles that will light up any eyes.


Books: Traditional favorites, humorous, inspirational, religious—the Hallmark Santa's book bag has a Crown Editions title for everyone on your gift list.

Writing Instruments: For the executive in your family, writing instruments styled from exotic woods.

Stationery: Practical, yet personal, there's stationery for either the man or woman on your Christmas list.

LINER'S PHARMACY

118 SOUTHWEST 1st MORTON, TEXAS



NBORS
PAGE ONE
 ...ath, Able Juarez, ...en, W.R. Key, Don ...R. Stovall, Winston ...rtis Hodnett, Palo ...roy Scoggins and the ...oop Gin crew.
 ...old the Tribune "I ...mised a few, there ...y, if so I hope they ...me."
RADE
PAGE ONE
 ...number of Morton ...are participating in ...ion, with more ...m each day. These ...will issue drawing ...oppers on a dollar ...basis according to ...ystem. They will ...icate ticket which ...the hopper and the ...hold the other for ...
 ...be three separate ...one for three prizes ...ay, December 20; ...e prizes on Friday, ...21 and the last one ...izes, topped by the ...ize drawing, on ...December 22. You ...resent to win.
 ...an to the television ...es include: a large ...ave oven, two ...one boy's and one ...lazy boy reclining ...stereo tape ...et, a four-passenger ...and four \$100 gift ...ates--that are ...at any of the ...ing stores in ...
 ...es were purchased ...umber from Morton ...and are all on ...the windows of the ...bure office.
COTTON
PAGE ONE
 ...and Grade 32, 11 ...
 ...were predominantly ...fty-two percent had ...ngths of 30 and ...d the remaining 48 ...pled 31 and longer. ...staple length was ...of an inch.
 ...naire readings ...cellent. Eighty- ...cent of all cotton ...sted at Lubbock had ...readings in the ...range of 3.5 to 4.9, 7 ...was in the high ...range of 5.0 to 5.2 ...ent was in the very

high range of 5.3 and above.
 The Agricultural Marketing Service of the U.S.D.A. reported that cotton prices advanced \$2.50 to \$15.00 per bale on the Lubbock market during the past week. Demand was strongest for cotton with staple lengths of 31 and longer but was strong for cotton with staple lengths of 29 and 30. Prices ranged from 2800 points over the Government Loan for short staple cotton up to 4350 points over the loan for long staple cotton. Typical lots were bringing an average of 37 cents per pound over the loan and were selling in the price range of 45 to 55 cents per pound.

Average prices paid for the most predominant qualities in the 3.5 to 4.9 premium micronaire range were: Grade 31, Staple 30-51.65 cents per pound, Grade 31, Staple 31, 57.90, Grade 31, Staple 32, 59.90, Grade 41, Staple 30, 50.70, Grade 41, Staple 31-56.75, and Grade 41, Staple 32-58.45.

Cottonseed prices were lower and farmers received \$95 to \$110 per ton. Average price was \$100.40 per ton.
 The overall market picture showed prices up slightly this week in most spot market areas.

Market activity increased in Central Texas and on the Texas Plains during the week, according to the Agricultural Marketing Service, USDA. Elsewhere in the Western Region, activity remained at about the same level as previous weeks. Both foreign and domestic mill inquiries increased. Mill purchases, however, were generally limited to cotton for prompt delivery. Merchants and shippers continued to seek cotton to fill earlier sales. Growers delivered the bulk of current ginnings on contracts made earlier in the year. Growers with uncommitted cotton offered freely in most locations but sometimes rejected bid prices. Spot cotton prices fluctuated during the week but ended the week higher. Harvesting efforts continued to make good progress in most locations. Rain slowed the harvest in portions of nearly all Western Region states for short periods of time during the week. Killing frosts or freezes were reported in some sections of Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Arizona

during the week. Growers in South Texas are preparing land for the next crop.

Prices quoted for selected qualities, 3.5 to 4.9 mike, in the six Western Region spot markets are as follows:

Dallas, this week, 50.75, last week 46.75, Strict Low Middling Light Spotted (42) Staple 31; Houston, this week, 62.00 last week, 59.00, Strict Low Middling Light Spotted (42) Staple 34; Lubbock this week, 50.70, last week, 48.70; Strict Low Middling (41) Staple 30; El Paso this week 78.75, last week 71.00 Middling (31) Staple 36; Fresno, this week, 78.70 last week 69.75 Strict Low Middling (41) Staple 35; Phoenix this week 76.05, last week 68.60, Middling (31) Staple 35.

TRIBE
FROM PAGE ONE

early lead and the first period ended with them holding a 15-6 margin. The second quarter ended with Morton 17-Matadors 14 for a halftime score of 20-29.

The third period ended at Morton 37, Estacado 43, with the Tribe gaining a scant two points in the fourth stanza for the final score of 54-59.

Fluitt was high scorer with 14, followed by Joyce with 11; Silhan with 10; Thompson with 9; Standmire with 7 and Williams with 4.

The contest for third place, played at 5:30 p.m. Saturday also fell into the "no contest" category, with the Tribe downing the Farwell Steers by 88-61.

With four Indians topping double figures, the score stood at 23-10 after one period; 56-32 at halftime; 75-52 after three and the final tally of 88-61.

Striking in double figures for the Indians were Silhan with 24; Thompson with 23; Standmire with 12 and Joyce with 10. They were closely followed by Williams with 7; Fluitt with 6; Smith with 5 and Mason with 3.

Biggun for the Steers, with nearly half their total production was Hardage, with 25 points.

The Indians looked like the Tribe of old (last year) as they took on the towering Seminole five and gave them a lesson in how the game should be played. Giving away many inches in height in almost every position, the Tribesmen jumped out in the lead at the very start and were never

headed thereafter.

Every Tribe squadman seemed to have his shooting eye and their vastly improved passing and ball handling showed the results of recent practice sessions and getting several games under their belts. Their performance incompletely dominating the tall and talented opposition, indicated that they are rapidly rounding into shape and more and more finding that old grive that is the hallmark of Whillock-coached squads.

After jumping off to a 23-19 first quarter lead, the Tribe was slightly overshadowed in the second period 16-15, and went into halftime with a lead of 38-35. Beginning with the start of the third quarter, the Tribesmen steadily pulled away, with a third stanza total of 10-4, bringing the score to 48-39. They outpointed the opponents 31-15 in the fourth to bring the final tally to 79-54.

Three Tribesmen hit in double figures with Thompson getting 18; Williams 15; and Silhan 14. All squad members tallied with Joyce bucketing 9; Smith 8; Fluitt, 7; Standmire 6 and Mason 2.

High scorer for Seminole was Bryan Mason with 17.

The varsity contest was preceded by a JV game that could not be recommended to spectators with cardiac conditions as the young Indians downed the Seminole JV by 63-57 in overtime. This one kept more than the players themselves on their toes as it appeared that no spectator sat down during the entire overtime period.

Regulation playing time ended in a 55-55 deadlock--and then the bedlam began. The score was knotted once at 57-57 until toward the end of the overtime period the Tribesmen slowly pulled away, scoring a total of eight points in the period to Seminole's two.

The Tribe's next competition will be at Brownfield where they will take on the Class AAA Cubs on Friday night.

CLAYTON
FROM PAGE ONE

citizens and having their participation.
 Schedule of times and places in the Morton area are as follows:

- Thursday, December 20, 1973--
- Needmore, Community Building, 9:00-9:45 a.m.
- Bula, School Auditorium, 10:15-11:15 a.m.
- Maple, Three Way School Library, 11:45-12:30
- Bledsoe, School Auditorium, 1:25-2:15 p.m.
- Morton, County Auditorium, 2:45-4:45 p.m.
- Whiteface, School Superintendent's office, 5:15-6:15 p.m.

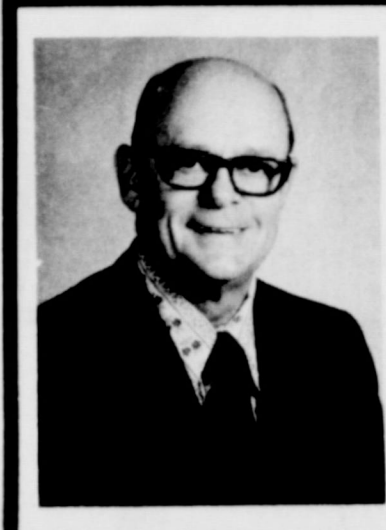
FUEL

FROM PAGE ONE
 who need diesel tractor fuel, to continue a variety of farming activities important to producing food for the nation.
 The revision notice is from the office of Petroleum Allocation (OPA), Department of Interior.

Nicholas H. Smith, Assistant Deputy Administrator of Programs for ASCS in the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA), who has been appointed coordinator of energy for the USDA, said this revision in the use of distillates was approved November 19, 1973. Smith said this change is now "the law of the land" and suppliers are obligated to give farmers and ranchers preference in supplying their needs of diesel fuel.

In addition to farmers, those given preference under this revision are mass transit and those who produce the fuel itself.

The mandatory distilled fuels allocation program went into effect November 1, 1973, basing a farmer's initial allocation on the amount of diesel and other distillates he had used in the corresponding month of last year, unfortunately, heavy rains and other problems developed in many states in 1972 bringing many farm activities to a halt, and farmers had little or no record of fuel purchases unable as a base for current allocations. The revision now allows farmers to get the necessary fuel for fall work.



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 118 S.W. 1st Morton

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DON'T PASS UP THIS ONCE-IN-A-LIFETIME OPPORTUNITY--
HERE ARE SOME OF THE OUTSTANDING BARGAINS OFFERED:

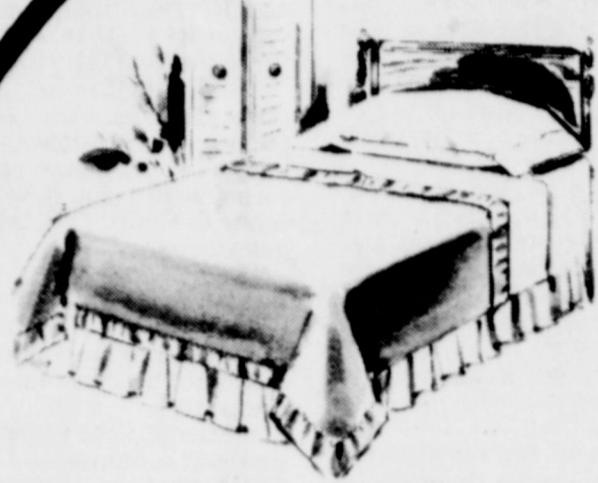
- ★ '73 OLDS Luxury Sedan. Loaded, low mileage.
- ★ '73 OLDS DELTA 88. Power and air, low mileage, G.M. Executive car.
- ★ '73 CHEVROLET IMPALA Custom Coupe. Loaded, power and air, low mileage, GM Executive car.
- ★ '73 VEGA 2 door, radio and heater, 14,000 miles.
- ★ '71 OLDS 98 Luxury Sedan. Loaded, one owner cars, selection of two.
- ★ '72 OLDS DELTA ROYALE Coupe, power and air, low mileage, one owner.
- ★ '70 PONTIAC TEMPEST 2 door hard top, power and air, extra clean.
- ★ '70 OLDS DELTA 88 2 door hard top, power and air, newly overhauled engine.
- ★ '70 OLDS Supreme Coupe, power and air, vinyl roofs. Selection of six, 10,000-17,000 miles.
- ★ '72 OLDS LE SABRE, 4 door hardtop, power and air, extra clean.
- ★ '71 OLDS DELTA ROYALE 4 door Sedan. Power and air, one owner, 27,000 actual miles.
- ★ '70 BUICK WILDCAT 4 door hard top, loaded, one owner.
- ★ '72 CHEVROLET BEL AIR 4 door sedan, one owner, nice car.
- ★ '72 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 2 door hard top, low mileage.
- ★ '72 FORD PINTO RUNABOUT, 3 door, one owner, 28,000 miles.

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