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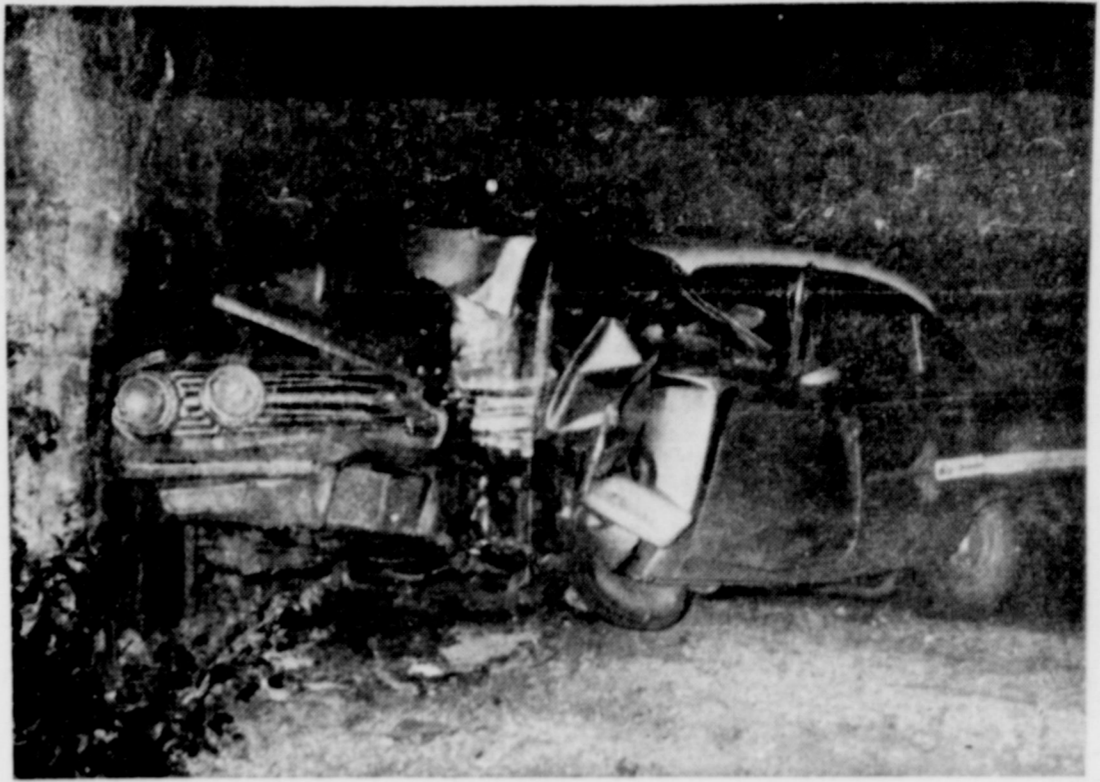
ation of a cotton spinning in Cochran County took a stride report by two outside experts, a temporary board of directors was formed and plans for the next steps.

lowed the reports with most of those present indicating a willingness to invest in a spinning mill. Named to a temporary board of directors were: J. W. McDermott, Roy Hickman, Orville Tilger, James Walker, Glenn Thompson, Neal Rose, Jack Russell, Jack Ferguson, Truman Swinney and Bud Thomas. Ex officio members of the board are Joe Seagler, Chamber president, and Jesse T. George, Chamber manager.

Glenn Thompson, vice chairman; and Jack Russell, secretary. Frontier Textiles was selected as the name of the future plant until a corporation is formed. At that time, the title will be changed to Frontier Textiles, Inc.

used equipment. He explained that it would take from one to three years to get delivery on new equipment and that used equipment would be in good condition and guaranteed upon installation.

His trip resulted in a conviction that the textile market is booming and that 5 million more spindles were needed now to produce for the present market and to care for needs that are forecast. He indicated that the cost of the mill equipment would be \$300,000 based on an overall cost of \$50 per See MILL, Page 2



Accident scene . . .

A PRE-DAWN mishap just about one-half mile west of Morton Wednesday critically injured 15-year-old Charles Hofman of Mor-

ton. The youth apparently swerved off the road to the left and struck a roadside tree headon. Hofman was taken to Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. TRIBPIX

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New post office given okay



Morton will soon have a new U.S. Post Office. That announcement, released by local postmaster Murray Crone last week, came after seven months of thorough investigation by federal survey teams to determine the city's growth potential and a possible site for the new facility.

Crone said he learned of the expansion approval several months ago but delayed making it public to give the federal teams an opportunity to take options on property in the area that would meet the strict qualifications for the plant.

The new post office, like the present one, will be privately owned and financed and leased on a long-term basis by the post office department.

The new structure will contain 4,400 square feet of floor space — twice the space in the present building — and is required to be situated on a corner plot composed of three lots. The proposed construction site will be more than twice as large as the current post office property.

The site selection will be further limited by a federal stipulation that the new office be within two and a half blocks of the courthouse square. Crone added that the office will

be a masonry building, complete with new postal equipment and refrigerated air on the inside and planter boxes and probably a lawn on the outside. He also pointed out that the corner location will allow considerably more parking space than is now available.

Several 120-day options have already been taken on acceptable locations, and a final decision on the matter is expected within the next 10 days.

Postal officials from Amarillo, Dallas, Lubbock and elsewhere in the district began to eye Morton's need for a new post office when the 10 year lease on the present office drew to an end in May of this year. The building has been leased on a monthly schedule since then.

Only three cities in Morton's postal district were granted permission for new plants by the post office department in Washington. The zone, known as the Dallas and Louisiana, Crone noted that increased mail service in the area, due mainly to the recently initiated local delivery, was the cause for the approved expansion project here.

"The new building will be something the town can be proud of," he said, "and it will be better than anything we have ever had before. It will be modern in every way."

★ Polls

Balloting in the Justice Precinct No. 2 beer option election will be conducted Tuesday, August 2, in the Whiteface High School gymnasium and at the home of Ralph Burt in Lehman, reports County Judge J. A. Love. Polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Local cheerleaders attend school on Texas Tech campus

Morton High School's six-girl cheerleader squad joined over 600 junior high, high school, and college girls from four states in an invasion of the Texas Tech campus as the third annual Summer Cheerleader School got off to a spirited start Sunday.

Blaze causes minor damage to oil plant

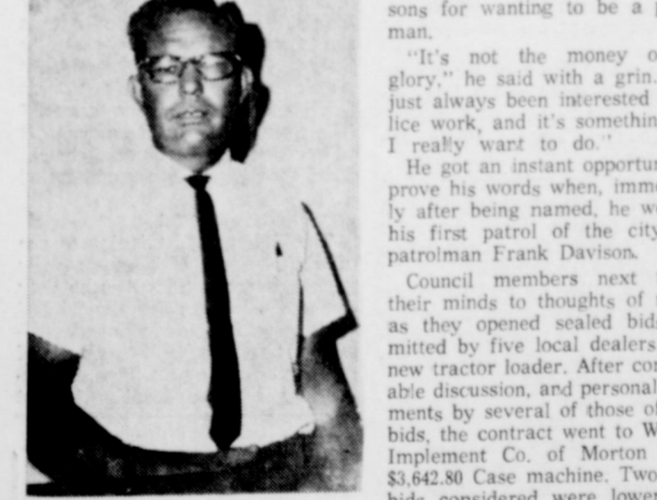
A fire alarm Saturday afternoon sent one truck and a dozen men from Morton's volunteer fire department to a blaze at the Cities Service Oil Co. plant five miles south of Lehman.

Plant superintendent M. R. Smith reported that only minor damage was done by the fire that started in a fire box of the gas processing plant about 4 p.m. Smith said a leak in an oil-filled tube passing through a special gas heater was responsible for the fire which burned for almost an hour.

Flames were kept well under control by the plant's own fire fighting equipment and the watchful volunteers who sped to the scene. The gas inside the processing unit was shut off when the fire

City council appoints new patrolman, takes \$3,642.80 bid on tractor loader

The Morton City Council named Charlie Ellis to the post of city patrolman vacated last month by Marvin L. Robinson. The action came at the council's regular meeting in City Hall Monday night, Ellis, 33, was formerly a Lubbock service station operator



Charlie Ellis . . . new patrolman

Farmers, stockmen get salutes of business

The business and professional people of Morton give an arousing 21-gun "Salute" to the farmers and stockmen of this area! Your industrious habits and knowledge of agriculture and animal husbandry have made our area one of the most profitable agricultural sections of the state.

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Cheers . . .

MORTON CHEERLEADERS attend the Summer Cheerleader School on the Texas Tech campus this week, learning to be better cheerleaders when they return to high school this fall. The six-day session which began Sunday

attracted over 600 girls from four states. The local squad includes, beginning on the back row from left, Sharon Graves, head cheerleader; Dena Smith; Jeanette Childs; Jyl Banks; Janette Cooper; and Cheryl McDaniel. TRIBPIX by Glenn Honea

Competition begins for Rodeo Queen

Prospects for strong competition in this year's Rodeo Queen contest began to shape up this week as the Rodeo Association's call for entries in the annual event.

Mrs. James Turney of Morton; and Dana Leigh Webb, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Webb of Morton. Lynda's sponsor is Marcilla Beauty Shop in Bledsoe, Morton Spraying and Fertilizer Co. is sponsoring Dana, and Allsup-Reynolds Chevrolet Co. of Morton is sponsoring Barbara.

Any girl aged 15 to 21 who resides in Cochran County or the Morton trade territory is eligible to enter the contest. Entry blanks are available in the manager's office of the Morton Area Chamber of Commerce. These must be signed by both the girl and her sponsor at the time of application. Winners will be determined by each girl's ticket sales and by donations, with five per cent of each girl's sales money returning to her.

Wreck critically injures boy

Plans delayed on new co-op branch office in Morton

Construction of a new branch office of the Bailey County Electric Cooperative in Morton came no closer to beginning even after sealed bids for the project were opened Tuesday afternoon at the main office in Muleshoe.

The co-op's board of directors first approved a \$53,895 bid by the Teinert Construction Co. of Lubbock for the job only to rescind their action a couple of hours later to study the matter further with hopes of lowering the cost.

Original designs for the branch office, to be situated on highway 116 across from the Frontier Lanes bowling alley, called for 1,600 square feet of floor space.

The building in its first proposed form would be half warehouse for storage of locally used maintenance equipment and half office space for the branch's five full-time and two part-time employees.

Further action on the project will now be delayed pending new ideas and estimates from the architects.

County nominated for youth award

Cochran County has been nominated for an award at the upcoming Texas Youth Conference in Austin in recognition of an outstanding local youth conference project aimed at reducing juvenile delinquency for towns and cities of under 100,000 population.

★ Lehman reunion

A Lehman reunion has been slated at MacKinzie State Park in Lubbock Sunday, August 7, for all Lehman exes, their families and friends.

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Picturing her work . . .

DONNA JO ALLSUP, the 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Allsup of Morton, is shown here in the photography darkroom of the Morton Tribune investigating some of the equipment she is now learning to use at a photojournalism short course at Texas Tech. Donna, under the sponsorship of this newspaper, left for the week-long school Sunday where she will learn picture developing procedures and many other photographic techniques. TRIBPIX

Man arrested here after shooting up shooting gallery

Eddie C. Ellis, a 23-year-old Negro, was arrested late Saturday night at the Sonny Stafford Shows in Morton on charges of carrying a pistol. Deputy Sheriff Chester Miller, the arresting officer, reported that the man fired several shots from a .22 caliber pistol into a shooting gallery on the midway about 11:30 p.m. while a heavy crowd of bystanders looked on in surprise. Ellis pleaded guilty to the charge before Cochran County Judge J. A. Love Monday morning and was fined \$100 and court costs. The man was released from jail here Tuesday morning after paying the fine.

Sandefur attends service officer meet at Big Spring

Cochran County Veterans Service Officer Walter Sandefur of Morton joined service officers from 55 Texas and New Mexico counties at the Seventh Annual Service Officers' Meeting at the Veterans Administration Hospital at Big Spring Friday. Topics on the day-long program included a discussion of post-hospital care and medicare programs by staff members of the VAH in Big Spring, hospitalization under the new "cold war" G. I. bill by a staff member of the Amarillo VAH, and community nursing home plans by a Dallas VAH staff member.

Delegates were taken on a tour of the Big Spring hospital at the end of the day's speech activities. The facilities serve 53 West Texas counties and two East Texas counties which have a total veteran population of 118,100.

Some of the Morton residents attending the All-Star games in Littlefield last week were Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Sublett and Judy; Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Anold; Mr. and Mrs. Jug Hill; Mrs. Harvey Balko; Mrs. Gerald Sharp; Mrs. John Hodges; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kelly; Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Scott and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Neutzler.

Morton youngsters take first in Elida's invitational tournament

A group of Morton youngsters captured first place in an independent baseball tournament in Elida, N.M., last weekend. Catcher Ron Risinger of Morton was named most valuable player in the tourney.

The first night, Morton downed Causey 6-2 behind the pitching of Jack Sublett. Eddie Turney led the Morton attack with three singles in four times up.

Morton attacked quickly for three runs in the first inning on two singles and a double. They added another run in the second on three more singles. Two singles netted them another run in the fourth. Causey finally got on the scoreboard in the fourth with one run on a double and two singles.

One single netted Morton its last run in the sixth. Causey got its last run in the bottom of the sixth on two singles, but Morton turned in a double play to end the game.

Morton edged Tatum 5-3 in the second game, which was highlighted by two fine pitching performances. Eddie Turney struck out 13 and limited Tatum to three hits. Daniels fanned 11 and walked just two in five innings.

Morton struck quickly in the last of the first two runs on an error, a single and a two-run triple by Risinger. That was all the scoring until the last of the fifth, when Morton added three more runs on an error, a double by Turney and a home run by Bryant Lewis. Risinger tripled again but was stranded on third.

Tatum got its runs in the top of the sixth on two errors and a home by Mallin.

In the finals, Morton downed Dora 24-12 in a free-swinging affair that saw Morton explode for 18 runs in a wild fifth inning.

Morton tallied three runs in the second on a triple by Risinger, a single, and doubles by Jack Sublett and Turney. Dora matched that with three runs in the bottom of the second on a home run and two errors.

Morton knotted the score at 5-5 in the top of the fourth on a single, a fielder's choice, a triple by Sid Hunt and an error.

Dora took its last lead, 8-5, in the last of the fourth with three runs on a walk, a single and two

triples. Then came the wild fifth, when Morton garnered 18 runs on four walks, a hit batter, three errors, eight singles, and a double and a home run by Keith Embrey. Mario Gomez hit a solo homer

for Morton in the top of the sixth to end their scoring. Dora got four runs in the last of the sixth on three singles and two errors. Embrey and Risinger pitched for Morton in the finals.

Muleshoe's 10-run inning fells Stars

Morton Little Leaguers saw their dreams collapse with a nightmare second inning at Littlefield Friday afternoon. When it was over, Morton was out of the District 26 tournament. Morton had won its first game 8-5 over Olton and met Muleshoe in the second game. Muleshoe overpowered Morton 15-5.

Muleshoe earned its way into the semi-finals with an 11-9 win over Plainview National as Riley tossed a no-hitter and struck out 15. Friday's game was a loosely played affair but the second inning bludge was enough to clinch the game for Muleshoe. In Saturday's final, Muleshoe fell to Plainview American League, sending Plainview against Levelland at Levelland for the District title.

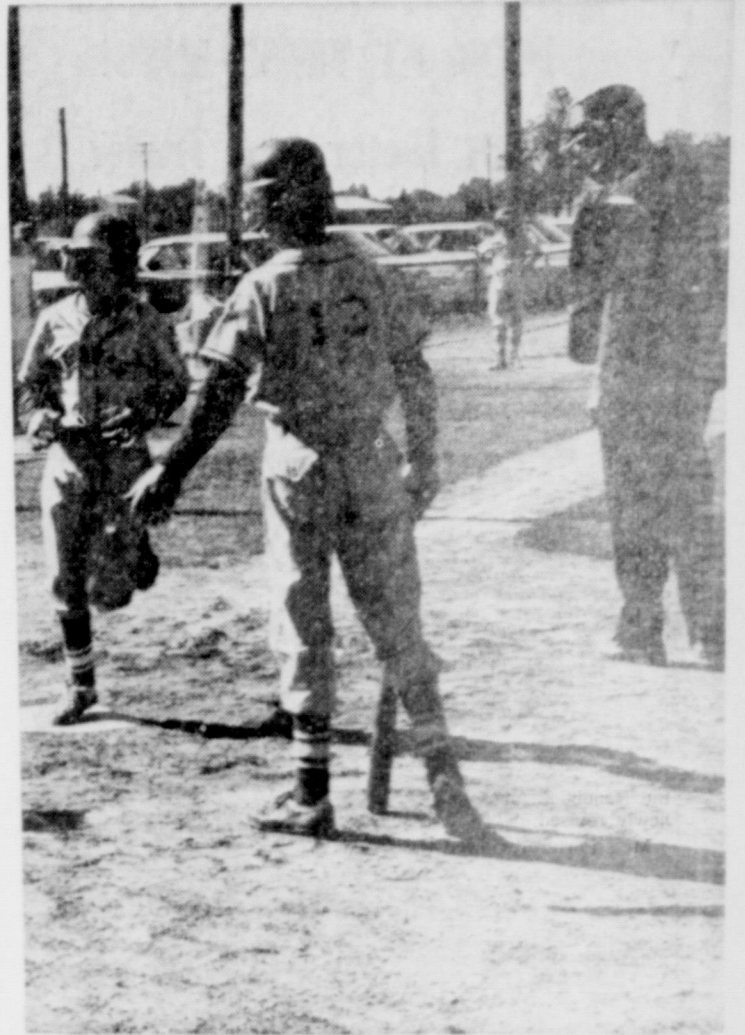
Morton looked impressive in the top of the first inning as the infield handled three grounders and got the runners at first in order.

Ted Thomas opened the bottom of the first with a walk and moved to second on a passed ball. He scored as Larry Clawson singled. An error put runners on second and third, but Muleshoe didn't allow any other runs.

Then came the second, as Muleshoe took full advantage of fielding lapses. Morton made four errors, gave up four walks and hit one batter. Two singles and a home run by Medlock were all the hits that were needed for Muleshoe to gain a 10-1 edge.

Morton got one runner on by error in the second, but couldn't get a run. Muleshoe added one more score in the third on three singles and a walk.

Morton went down in order in the fourth, but three strike-outs by pitcher Bryant Lewis kept the



Big homer . . .

CROSSING THE PLATE after clouting a home run for Morton Little League All-Star is shortstop Larry Neutzler. Waiting at the plate with congratulations is Keith Embrey. TRIBPIX

Mrs. Oden named week's TOPS queen

Members of the Lighter-Later TOPS Club enjoyed games led by Mrs. Jesse Clayton when they held their regular meeting, Friday, July 22. Mrs. Roy Davis presided over the business meeting and Mrs. M. L. Abbe read the minutes.

The weight recorder, Mrs. Owen Egger, reported that Mrs. Elra Oden had lost 4 1/2 pounds to become Queen of the week. The Barker team lost 12 3/4 pounds to beat the Hill team that lost 3 pounds. Mrs. E. R. Fincher won the door-prize which was a box of low-calorie cookies, brought by Mrs. B. H. Tucker.

Mrs. Kenneth Watts served refreshments to Mrs. Jesse Clayton, Mrs. Vernon Blackley, Mrs. Owen Egger, Mrs. E. R. Fincher, Mrs.

Elmer Gardner, Mrs. Elra Oden, Mrs. B. H. Tucker, Mrs. Tip Windom, Mrs. Lee Sullivan, Mrs. Ray Bridges, Mrs. M. L. Abbe, Mrs. Roy Davis, Mrs. Wilard Henry, Mrs. Ray Spence, Mrs. Kenneth Watts, Mrs. Robert Yeary, and Mrs. T. M. Tanner.

Mrs. Glenn Thompson visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hunt, in McLean recently. Her father is seriously ill.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Marshall are their son and family from San Antonio, Mr. and Mrs. Waynard Marshall, Leann and Tracey. Also visiting over the weekend was another son and his family from Lubbock, and Mrs. W. W. Marshall.

4-H riders enter district contest

Five members of the Cochran County 4-H Saddle Club will be in Tulia this week trying for ribbons and trophies in the District II Horse Show and a chance to compete in the state meet in San Antonio later this month.

The annual show is slated for Thursday, July 28, at the rodeo grounds in Tulia.

Area entries are Rickey Hill and Lynn French of Whiteface and Sammy Burnett, Deborah Whitehead, and W. C. Dawson of Morton. Youngsters will compete in four

performance classes, including western pleasure, reining, poie bending, and barrel racing. Each contestant may enter a maximum of two performance classes.

All entries must compete in the halter class, a display in which the horses are led around the arena while they are judged on mobility, movement, turning and other points.

Ribbon plaques will be presented in halter classes 1-4 and 6-9 with trophies going to first place winners in the performance classes. Trophies will also be given for the grand mare and gelding, first place winner in showmanship, and the high point winner for the entire day-long event.

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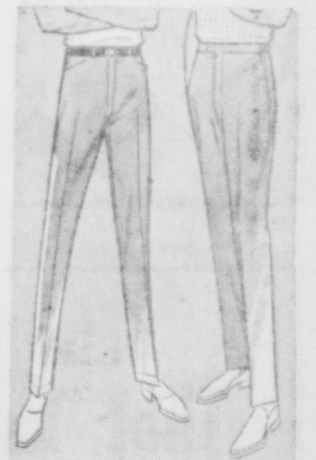


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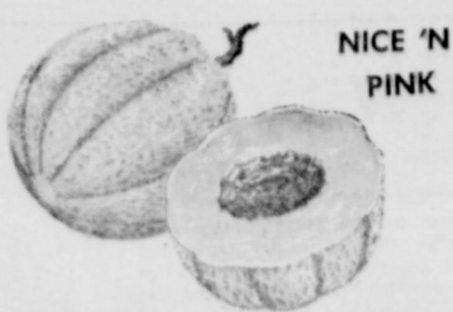
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Cabbage eyed as extra crop by Jug Hill

The average cotton farmer might have to look twice to believe the new crop being harvested by fellow cotton farmer Jug Hill of Morton.

On a half acre plot of ground six miles southwest of town where cotton used to grow, cabbages are raising their leafy heads with apparent success.

Hill planted the cabbage as an experiment in a personal garden and found that it grew so well he began selling it to local stores.

The idea for the crop originated with Julian Sanchez, one of Hill's hired hands, who brought the plants from Lovington, N.M., last April. The fact that no cabbage had ever been grown in this county to his knowledge did not seem to dim his hopes for a harvest.

"I put the plants out on sorry land," Hill admitted. "I didn't even break it. I just listed it and planted."

Nevertheless, four months, many gallons of water, and several battles with bugs later, everything's cummin' up cabbage. Each head weights between three and four pounds.

Hill is quick to point out that the vegetable is still just a novelty, but he already is making plans to plant again later this year. And if that stand does well, he says he and Sanchez will plant the odd crop on better land next season.

And who is to say? Perhaps some day Cochran County will be known as the place where cabbage — not cotton — is king!

Mr. and Mrs. Noel Jones and children visited with friends in Henderson last week. They also visited Dallas and Six Flags while they were gone.



Eyes right . . .

AS AL RETTING of Southwestern Public Service Co. explains equipment to Cochran County 4-H'ers attending District II 4-H Electric Camp in the Sacramento Mountains at Scott Able, New Mexico. The eight area representatives had an opportunity to combine education with recreation at the five-day camp which began July 18. The program is sponsored annual-

ly by Southwestern Public Service Co. Shown above in the front row are Al Retting, Ronald Hale, Ronnie Bell, Ricky Bennett, and Ricky Lemons. Back row: County Home Demonstration Agent Jennie Allen, one of the local group's adult sponsors; Marilyn Cade; Jan Thomas; DeAnna Coats; Cheryl Fincannon. County Agent Homer Thompson also served as an adult sponsor. TRIBPIX



Them ol' cabbage fields back home . . .

COTTON FARMER Jug Hill of Morton sits in his personal garden southwest of town admiring his latest crop—cabbage. Started as

a novelty, the half acre plot is yielding so well that Hill is seriously considering replanting on a larger scale next year. TRIBPIX

Morton Little League takes 8-5 tournament victory from Olton

Morton Little League All-Stars had sharp fielding behind a fine hitting performance by Eddie Emery to defeat Olton 8-5 in the final game of the District tournament in Littlefield last Thursday afternoon.

Both teams got runners on base in the first inning, but couldn't push across a score.

Morton got on the board in the top of the second. Ronnie Arnold walked but was cut down on a fielder's choice. Rush Coffman advanced as Bryant Lewis walked but Coffman was cut down as Sid Hunt got on by error. A double by Turney drove in Lewis for the 1-0 lead.

An error and a double put runners on second and third for Olton in the second, but Morton retired the side without allowing a runner to advance.

Morton tallied six runs in the big third inning on five hits and three errors. Larry Neutzler opened with a homer over the left field fence, Keith Embry got on by error and Ron Risinger homered over the center field barrier. Arnold, Coffman and Lewis each singled and Hunt and Turney got on by errors to push in the other three runs.

Olton retaliated in their part of the third with two runs on two errors and a single.

Both sides went down in order in the fourth.

In the last of the fifth, Olton tallied three more on two singles, a double and a walk.

Morton got its final run in the top of the sixth as Risinger singled, stole second and came in on Ted Tomas' pinch-hit single. Olton made a run at Morton in the bottom of the sixth with a single and an error to put runners on first and second. But Turney struck out the next batter and fielder's choices cut down the next two runners to preserve the victory.

SURVIVOR OMITTED

In the story on the death of V. E. Collins the name of his wife, Mrs. V. E. Collins, was inadvertently omitted from the list of the survivors. The Tribune apologizes for this error.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tarver held a backyard dinner last weekend for Mr. and Mrs. Gene Winder of Bartlesville, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winder and children from Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Willis and Jack of Fort Sumner, N.M., Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Winder and daughters, and C. F. Winder of Morton.



Two-run blast . . .

RON RISINGER'S two-run homer over the center field wall gave Morton a comfortable lead over Olton in the District 26 Little League tournament in Littlefield. Risinger, catcher for Morton, blasted one over center field with Keith Embree aboard. TRIBPIX

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Legal Notices

LEGAL NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the public hearing on the Cochran County budget for 1967 will be held in the Commissioners Courtroom at 10:00 A.M., August 16, 1966.
J. A. Love
County Judge
Published in the Morton Tribune July 28, 1966.

Van-Whillock lose on 8th extra hole

Craig-Cole duo take annual golf tourney

Pressure was as high as the temperature at Morton Country Club late Sunday afternoon before Ronnie Craig and Dean Cole of Lubbock captured the title in the annual Morton Partnership tournament.

It took eight extra holes for the visitors to overcome Babe Vanlandingham and Ted Whillock of Morton after the two-somes had tied with 201's. The end came as Craig curbed in a 15-foot birdie put as darkness threatened to stop play.

Charging finishes had put both teams into the tie, Danny Skarda and Buddy Othick had led for the first two days of the tournament. Craig and Cole opened Sunday's actions six strokes behind Skarda and Othick, while Van and Whillock were eight back. Craig made a 30-foot putt on 18 from just off the putting surface to gain the tie after regulation play.

For a time it looked as if the finalists would have to flip a coin as neither team could take advantage of the opportunities offered them. Both teams missed birdie putts, some from as close as four feet, during the exciting playoff.

In fact, neither team was able to score a birdie until the eighth, when Craig ended the suspense.

The Craig-Cole duo took home a set of irons, while Van-Whillock got woods. Skarda-Othick finished in third place with a 204.

First place in first flight went to Cotton Kilpatrick - Jack Warlick with 213. Ernie Areson and Doug Eale needed one extra hole to down Gracy Capps and Jimmy Dominguez for second place in the flight.

Honors in the second flight went to Ebb Howell and W. Wallburg with 221. Jackie Van Ness and Wayne Whitaker combined for a 224 and first place in the third flight.

This year's tournament was a change as it used partnership play rather than individual scores.

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Babe Van-Ted Whillock 201
Buddy Othick-Danny Skarda 204
S. M. Monroe-Jack Russell 208
Gene Glidewell-Bob Smith 213
Frank Ballard-J. D. Williams 212
Johnson-Johnson 206
Joe Tubb-Gano Tubb 219
Dick Green-Leon Lewis 218
Button Silvers-Jim Walker 214
Jim St. Clair-Irvin St. Clair 208
Frank Hunt-Bob Thomas 218
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J. D. Hawthorne-Ern McNutt 214

FIRST FLIGHT
Cotton Kilpatrick-Jack Warlick 213
Ernie Areson-Doug Eale 214
Gracy Capps-Jimmy Dominguez 214
Sug Brooksard-Don Roberts 221
Adrian Martin-Ken Maynard 223
Lawrence-Linsey 219
Steve Smidley-Mark Butner 232
Tom Arnett-Bob Arnett 222
Bob Travis-John Stockdale 218
Chris Faris-Jim Barman 221

SECOND FLIGHT
Ebb Howell-W. Wallberg 221
Don Lamar-Norman Hodges 240
Neal Rose-Doyle Brooks 249
Byron Campbell-Jim Wills 232
Tip Windom-Sun Windom 230
Cecil Barker-Charles Kersey 234
Dick Van-John St. Clair 234
Jim Middleton-Bill White 231
Dan Trice-Les. Carter 235
Tommy Hawkins-Richard Houston 231
Jim Curtsinger-Norman Roberts 234

Smith-Walker 222
Jack Burger-John Sargent 222

THIRD FLIGHT
Jackie Van Ness-Wayne Whitaker 224
Joe Cummings-J. D. Jones 229
Clayton McMasters-Lloyd Evans 232

Jack Wallace-J. C. Reynolds 243
Allen Wise-John Carter 236
Tom Embree-Sug Bell 241
R. L. DeBusk-Joe Nicewarner 249

Cliff Roberts-Millard Turner 248
Miner Pounds-Wayne Ramsey 251
Hugh Horn-Had Rogers 231
Grady Beard-Joe Randolph 241
Buddy Hanna-Hume Russell 261
Lee Baker-Millard Williams 250
Ronnie Windom-Artis Summerlin 237



Lining it up . . .
GANO TUBB of Levelland takes careful aim on this short putt during the final round of the Morton Country Club Partnership Tournament last weekend. TRIBP.



Sanding for a send-off . . .
MORTON JAYCEES are shown here as they give their donation to Girlstown U. S. A. a going over with paint and sand paper at a series of "standing parties" this week. Local members are working hard and steadily in an effort to get the bus

in shape to transport 36 of the girls from the home to their summer vacation site near Fort Worth. The remodeled school bus is the result of the chapter's latest public project—the sale of stadium cushions. The workers are, from left, Bill Pruitt, Royce Hanna, Butch Wright, and Wiley Hodge. TRIBP/x

Girlstown residents off on annual tour of Dallas, Fort Worth area

Half the population of the home for girls at Girlstown U. S. A. in Whiteface is away from home this week on vacation.

Thirty of the 66 girls at the home left Saturday by bus on an eight-day fun whirl which will include a trip to the Texas Refinery Recreation Ranch near Fort Worth, a visit to Six Flags Over Texas, a feature at the Casa Manana in Fort Worth, and a tour of Dallas.

This year marks the fifth annual holiday for the girls sponsored by the officials of the refinery. The ranch, designed primarily as a recreation area for refinery personnel, will give the young visi-

tors an opportunity to play and swim.

Lions Clubs in Dallas, Fort Worth, and Denton will also entertain the girls.

Home Manager Laura Miller reported that the home provided all the supplies and equipment needed for the outing, including the Girlstown cook, Mrs. Eitaween Harris.

Also accompanying the troop of young ladies, some of them as young as four years old, will be Marshall Cooper, director of the home, and his wife along with a Lubbock public relations director, F. T. Bolin and two McMurry Col-

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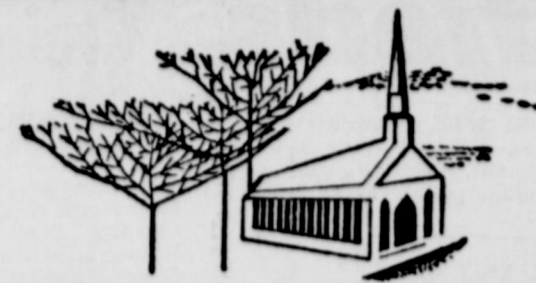
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IT TOOK CLOSE MEASURING to determine who was out on the fourth hole of the exciting eight-hole playoff needed to determine the championship flight winner Sunday at Morton Country Club. From left are: Babe Vanlandingham, Morton; Dean Cole, Lubbock; Ted Whillock, Morton; and Ronnie Craig, Lubbock. The Lubbock twosome finally nabbed a birdie on the eighth to win. TRIBP/x

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 Worship — 10:45 a.m.
 Song Practice — 8:30 p.m.
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