



Three die in crash . . .

A HEAD-ON COLLISION on State Highway 125, 2.1 miles southwest of Bledsoe left three persons dead Monday afternoon. Killed were Nelson Brumley "Dude" Ainsworth of Milnesand, N. M., and Mr. and Mrs. William A. Culbreth

of Eloy, Ariz. Ainsworth was traveling northeast in a 1966 Dodge pickup and the Culbreths were traveling southwest in a 1965 Rambler. The pickup came to rest in the culvert while the car stopped with its rear wheels on the center stripe. (Staff Photos by George Tuck)

DUDE AINSWORTH, ARIZONA COUPLE KILLED

Three die in head-on crash near Bledsoe

The lives of three persons were snuffed out in a head-on collision Monday afternoon 2.1 miles southwest of Bledsoe on State Highway 125.

Pronounced dead at the scene by Justice of the Peace Joe Gipson were Nelson Brumley "Dude" Ainsworth, 51, of Milnesand, N. M., and William A. Culbreth, 74, and his wife, Esterine, 55, both of 409 E. 4th, Eloy, Ariz. Ainsworth was a prominent rancher. The Culbreths were on vacation.

Time of the accident was estimated by investigating Texas Highway Patrolman T. A. Rowland at 3:24 p.m. CDST.

The wreck happened on a slightly curving flat stretch of road with unlimited visibility. Rowland said that both cars were traveling about 70 mph at the time of impact.

The Culbreth vehicle, a 1965 Rambler, was crushed into an unrecognizable mass of metal by the

force of the impact. The 1966 Dodge pickup driven by Ainsworth was thrown into the ditch following the wreck.

Workers at the scene had to use oil field crow bars to free the bodies of the Culbreths. Ainsworth's body was found on the ground outside the pickup.

The Culbreths were traveling southwest while Ainsworth was traveling northeast. Rowland said that both vehicles were in the south bound lane at the time of the wreck.

The bodies were brought to Singleton Funeral Home in Morton by two Singleton ambulances. Ainsworth's body was later transferred to Wheeler Mortuary in Portales, N. M., while the Culbreth bodies were transferred to Houston.

Funeral for "Dude" Ainsworth was held at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Dora, N. M., Church of Christ. Burial was in Portales under the direction of Wheeler Mortuary.

He is survived by his wife, Marie; his father, Joseph C. of Milnesand, N. M.; one son, Ross Neil of Lackland AFB; one daughter, Mrs. Mary Nell Haynes of Lubbock; and two brothers, Joseph C. Jr., of Lubbock and Alton of Bledsoe.

Funeral for the Culbreths will be Saturday in the Heights Funeral Home of Houston. At press time Wednesday the time and burial place has not been decided.

Mr. Culbreth is survived by three

sisters, Josie and Alma of Lake Park, Ga., and Maude Smith of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; and two brothers, Lloyd and Turner of Lake Park, Ga.

Mrs. Culbreth is survived by her mother, Mrs. Earnie Skillern of Woden; one sister, Mrs. Sybil Thompson of Houston; and two brothers, G. L. Skillern of Diana and Ellis Skillern of Houston.

Tommy Hawkins Chamber prexy

Tommy Hawkins was elected Tuesday morning to serve the rest of the year as president of the Morton Area Chamber of Commerce. His election followed the acceptance of a letter of resignation from E. L. "Rusty" Reeder as president and director of the Chamber for personal reasons.

Manager Leon Kesler announced that a month's efforts had been culminated this week with the announcement that an electronics company would locate an assembly plant in Morton.

Carl Ray, during his financial report, told the board that the Chamber was out of debt and had a balance of \$53.87 on June 1.

Kessler reported on a meeting he attended Monday with Roosevelt County (N.M.) Commissioners and the Portales, N.M., highway committee to discuss a possible highway link-up across the outeastern part of Roosevelt County. Several alternate routes are under consideration, he said.

Bill Smith, chairman of the youth activities committee, me to discuss disposition of some money collected for a youth center that apparently will not be used. He was asked to meet with his committee and several youths to work out a solution.

The board also heard a report on plans for a county-wide teacher appreciation banquet. George Hargrove was named chairman of a committee to compile a list of points of interest for possible inclusion in a statewide "Texas Travel Trails" guide.

Postmaster named

Marie B. Toombs has been nominated by President Lyndon B. Johnson to be postmaster of Maple. She will succeed the late E. M. Wells.

The nomination is subject to confirmation by the Senate.

Little Britches Rodeo now set for June 9-10

Heavy rains forced the postponement of the Little Britches Rodeo and parade last week. The parade was originally scheduled for 4 p.m. Friday, June 2, with the rodeo to run June 2 and 3.

Harold Ogle, president of the Morton Jaycees, the rodeo's sponsoring organization, said that plans now call for the rodeo to take place June 9 and 10 in the rodeo arena with the parade to be held at 4 p.m. June 9 in downtown Morton.

Tickets for the rodeo are still available at the advance sale price of \$1 for adults and 50-cents for children. At the gate they will be \$1.25 and 75-cents.

Rev. Mauldin is new minister here

Rev. Rex Mauldin, 38, assumed the pastorate of the First Methodist Church of Morton effective June 4. He replaces Rev. Kenneth Wyatt who has entered the public speaking field.

Rev. Mauldin graduated from Amarillo High School where he played for the Amarillo Sandies football team. He received his BA degree from McMurry College in Abilene and his BD from Southern Methodist university in Dallas.

He has pastored churches in Aspermont and Munday prior to coming to Morton from the First Methodist Church in Hale Center. He is also a 32nd degree Mason. His wife, Letha, received a BS



degree from McMurry with a major in voice. She has taught public school music in Hale Center and Dallas and was choir director of the high school choir in Munday. She is a certified director of music in the Methodist Church.

The Mauldins have five children: Mark, 16; Allen Lee, 12; Gary Rex, 10; John Paul, 6; and Joy Ann, 4.

Mark will be a junior in Morton High School and is a trombone player. Allen Lee is a member of the Giants Little League Team, is a Second Class Boy Scout, plays cornet and will be in the seventh grade.

Gary Rex is member of the Giants Little League team, plays trombone, is a Cub Scout and will be in the fifth grade. John Paul will be in the second grade.

The Mauldins were chosen Citizens of the Year by the Munday Chamber of Commerce.

Covering Texas' Last Frontier Like A West Texas Sandstorm"

Morton Tribune

Volume 27 — Number 17

Morton, Texas, Thursday, June 8, 1967

Industry is assured here

The electronics assembly plant in Morton became a reality Monday when Sound Tronics, Inc., an Amarillo-based company, agreed to establish a plant here.

Efforts to secure industry for Morton began a year ago in hopes of establishing a spinning mill facility. However, when the tight money situation hit, plans to form the mill ceased.

Local businessmen then turned to an electronics assembly plant as the most feasible operation for Morton. A local holding company, Morton Development Corp., was established in late April to provide financing for an electronics assembly plant.

These efforts solidified Saturday when a group of Morton business and civic leaders, represented by Van Greene and Tommy Lynch, agreed to support efforts of Sound Tronics, Inc. to establish a production plant in Morton.

Sound Tronics, Inc., has offices in Amarillo, Oklahoma City, Okla., and Springfield, Mo., and manu-

Amarillo met with Greene and Lynch on Friday to discuss the possibility of establishing a plant in Morton. At that time, Greene stated the community would welcome a manufacturing plant, and that several buildings were available in that would be suitable.

Present plans call for the assembly plant to occupy the bowl-

ing alley building on state highway 116 near the east end of the Morton city limits.

Todd said he had visited Morton several times and considers it an excellent site for a plant because of availability and the mechanical ability of the labor force. He said he would like to build a plant that would grow and manufacture electronic parts and systems, which he is now using.

Sound Tronics, Inc. now operates in six states. The wide variety of electronics products are presently assembled at the firm's three plants.

Todd said operations in Morton would be under the direction of Robert Cash and that key personnel would be re-located in Morton as required. Cash stated Tom Merrill, plant superintendent from Lubbock, would move to Morton

immediately and a job training program would begin in the community in cooperation with Manpower Development Training Act and State Employers Officials supervised by the Morton School Board.

It is estimated the plant employment and related jobs that would be created would total 20 employees within one year and its operation could be expanded. Mainly women will be employed in assembly work.

"Morton definitely has something to offer us. . . labor market, housing and support of community. And, I think together we have something to offer the economy of Morton," Todd said.

Greene and Lynch said, "Our community welcomes any project which creates more jobs and increases the economy we live under."

The rains came down

And the rains came down in Cochran County this week.

Following last week's heavy rains, local farmers were looking for a little dry weather again, but rains fell in Cochran County Tuesday.

Official measurement of the rain Tuesday was .16 inch for a total, since last Thursday, of 1.34.

Violent thunderstorms played havoc with crops and with the nerves of people in the Morton area Thursday when high winds, hail, and heavy rains struck.

Hardest hit were farmers with young cotton and grain sorghum. Most of the crops that were not pounded into the ground by the hail were washed out by the heavy rains.

One farmer remarked this Wednesday that he had replanted his cotton so many times recently that he was wearing the ground out.

To add to the excitement last Thursday in Morton, the siren sounded during the peak of the storm emitting a long wailing signal for an approaching tornado, and sent people scurrying for storm cellars.

The high winds and hail knocked small branches and leaves from trees and threatened to push in store windows. However, most damage in town was limited to water-filled streets and damaged fruit trees.

Cochran County Agent Homer Thompson said that some replanting had to be carried out because of washed-out crops. Some sections of the county showed the results of heavy rain, that is flooded fields, while others received less rain.

Official measurement in Morton was .52 inch on Thursday and .33 on Friday. A sprinkle was received on Saturday and .03 on Monday.

Rain received across the county, all official reports, indicated spotted rains ranging from light to very heavy.

About five inches were received near Whiteface and Bula while near two inches were received near Bledsoe.



Checking the damage . . .

THIS MORTON AREA FARMER checks rain, wind and hail damage to his crops Friday following Thursday's thunder storms. A

flooded field is in the background. Early estimates placed crop loss at near 50 percent. Young cotton was particularly hard hit as the rains washed out many of the plants. (Staff Photo)

EMPLOYMENT

Persons desiring employment with the electronics assembly plant in Morton are requested to fill out an employment application blank in the Morton Area Chamber of Commerce office, 204 SW 1st.

Business diversified electronic products.

President H. B. Todd and Paul

Person of Sound Tronics, Inc., of

Car-truck wreck injures three

A pre-dawn wreck Tuesday three miles south of Needmore sent three Morton area people to the hospital.

Injured in the car-truck accident were Mrs. Verge Tucker, Mrs. Dee Tucker and John Tucker. The truck driver, unidentified at news time, was not injured.

The 5:30 a.m. wreck happened as the Tucker vehicle, traveling north on state highway 214, came into contact with the rear wheels of a southbound truck used for hauling caliche. Investigating officers said that the truck had missed a turn-off and was backing up to make it.

The rear wheels of the truck were knocked off the truck when the crash occurred.

The Tuckers are hospitalized at West Plains Hospital in Muleshoe with bruises, lacerations, and fractures. They are listed in fair condition.

Investigating officer was Texas Highway Patrolman Weldon Parsons of Littlefield. Charges are pending in the accident.

Feed grain prices will fluctuate, specialist says

Feed grain prices will be especially sensitive to crop prospect changes during the next several months due to the smaller stocks on hand, believes John G. McHaney, Texas A&M University Extension economist.

He expects prices to continue higher than a year earlier through this spring, but to perhaps advance less than in the summer of 1966 if the growing season is a favorable one.

If farmers carry out their March 1 planting intentions, they will plant just over 3 million more acres to feed grains than in 1966. McHaney says corn acreage will be increased by just over 4 million and sorghum grain by about 2 million if planting intentions are carried out. But, he adds, oat acreage may be down by 2 million acres and barley by 1 million acres.

Bigger production
A normal growing season this year could see feed grain production near 170 million tons, 13 million more than the near record crop of 1966. But, the economist points out, changes in farmers' intentions and the 1967 growing season could materially change these prospects.

The 1966-67 feed grain supply amounts to about 200 million tons while utilization during the present marketing year is expected to total about 175 million tons. The prospective carryover into 1967-68 of around 25 million tons, plus the prospective production would give a total supply about equal to the 1966-67 supply but 22 million tons below the 1960-64 average.

Too early
McHaney says it is too early for forecasting exports for the 1967-68 marketing year. Exports of feed grains during the present marketing year are now expected to fall about 6 million tons below the record of 29 million tons exported last year.

Texas farmers on March 1 reported a prospective increase of 18 percent in sorghum grain acreage. Kansas 4 per cent and Nebraska 10 per cent, McHaney adds that the May 8 report from the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service shows that sorghum planting is 52 per cent complete compared with 45 per cent last year.

WATCH TEETH
Most marine fish are equipped with tooth-studded plates in the back of their mouths unobservable at a casual glance. These plates are used to crack and grind their prey and can inflict painful cuts and mangle fingers and hands. So be sure to carry along a hook digger to remove hooks that might be sunk deep in a fish's throat.

You can't beat a Tribune classified ad for quick results.



Attends Jaycee meeting . . .

NEWLY ELECTED JAYCEE President Harold Ogle of Morton is shown at the President's Conference held in San Angelo June 3 and 4. Ogle shown with States President Art Hoera, and 250 Texas Chapter President reviewed the years' program. Included is a new project to encourage the people of Texas to express their appreciation and moral support of our fighting men in Viet Nam. (Jaycee Photo)

Hayloft theatre offers dining, entertainment

A Dinner Theater will be built in Lubbock by Les Craver, Lubbock businessman. The Theater to be known as Hayloft Dinner Theater will be located on a three acre site just off the Brownfield Highway on Carlisle Road. A construction contract has been awarded.

Dinner Theaters are a new concept for a complete evening's entertainment. Through advanced reservations the patron will arrive to a well prepared gourmet buffet. After dinner the guest will enjoy a Broadway play with a New York cast. The new Dinner Theater will be in the "round" and will be equipped with a specially designed stage which will descend from the ceiling lowering the actors to the area where the buffet stood only a few minutes before. Theater-in-the-round is a perfect answer to anyone desiring to escape for a few hours from their own fast-paced activities. It allows an almost magical transition for the patron to become "involved" in the play itself.

Barn style

The building will be a rather large structure built in the Barn style. Waiters in red coats, glowing lamps, red leather-like tablecloths, and the elegantly set buffet magically transform the otherwise rustic surrounding. The downstairs will house the main dining

area and theater. Seating at tables of 2, 4, and 6 will accommodate some 280 persons. There are three levels and all can see and hear well. The warm, inviting atmosphere loses the stiffness sometimes associated with theater.

According to Mr. Craver, this is to be the first dinner theater of this type to be built in Texas, and is believed to be the first to be built west of Atlanta, Ga.

BEACH BUGGIES

A surf fisherman's best friend is the beach buggy. If you don't use one now, next time out borrow or rent one for the day. Surf fishing success often depends on covering a wide area of beach. With one of these buggies you can take in twice as much fishing territory in half the time.

URGE TO CAST

Most surf fishermen have an irresistible urge to cast out as far as their strength and skill allows. This is sometimes a great mistake. Often the fish that inhabit inshore coastal waters move right into the surf. So don't neglect the water close to shore.

Peggy Ramsey left Tuesday for Lubbock where she will attend summer school at Texas Tech.



Senior class officers . . .

OFFICERS OF THE MORTON High School senior class are, back row, Dan McCasland, student council representative; Dick Vanlandingham, president; Randy Woods, student council rep-

resentative; Ronald Hale, vice president; and front row, Alice Black, secretary-treasurer; Nelda Romans, student council representative; and Donna Hofman, reporter. (Staff Photo)

Report cites stand problems with cotton planted April 1

Reports indicate that conditions are unfavorable for emergence and survival of cotton seedlings across that section of the cotton belt where the cotton was planted after April 1. Producers in West Texas, Oklahoma, and New Mexico are concerned about the slow rate of seedling emergence and survival of those seedlings that have emerged. There are several factors that are contributing to these problems. Most of the trouble appears to be caused by the rapid change of weather conditions that have occurred since mid-April.

The most favorable weather conditions for rapid emergence and survival of cotton seedlings occurred during the first 15 days of April. According to Oliver Newton, Weather Bureau Agricultural Meteorologist at the South Plains Research and Extension Center, Texas A&M University, Lubbock, on April 15th. The soil temperature at the 4 inch depth was 68.0 degrees but on May 1, the temperature had dropped to 56.3 degrees and on May 11 it was 53.5 degrees and on May 20 it was 60.8 degrees.

In addition, Newton indicated that high radiation losses (heat losses) occurred at night from the



EARL B. MINTON

top few inches of soil due to the low relative humidity of the air and clear weather. This caused the above temperature changes to be more severe than normal and their effects on the development of young plants were greater. The 10-day average soil temperature at the 8-inch depth has been 60 degrees or above since April 4th which indicated favorable planting condition but the unusual weather pattern caused effective changes at the normal seed depth.

It is known that cotton seedlings subjected to abnormal low temperatures for a short period of time are more susceptible to pathogens that cause seedling diseases that plants maintained at higher temperatures. High quality seed that have been properly processed and treated with one or more seed protectant fungicide(s) would be affected severely by the unfavorable weather. Seedling from low quality seed would have less chance of surviving these adverse weather conditions than seedlings from high quality seed.

Most seed treatments applied to cottonseed as a general practice have shown favorable results in tests conducted by Agricultural Experiment Stations and commercial research facilities. The small amount of fungicides applied to cottonseed is insufficient to give maximum protection to seed and seedlings during adverse weather conditions.

Preemergence seed decay and post emergence root-rot have been observed in several fields. In-covering soil fungicide would have been most beneficial and would have protected seed and seedlings in most instances during the past few weeks.

Additional factors that have been observed to affect emergence and survival on cotton seedling include (1) soil preparation (2) planting depth (3) loss of soil moisture from the covering soil due to high evaporation rates (4) the sudden temperature changes were intensified by high winds and blowing sand (5) unusual low temperatures following more favorable conditions and (6) high level of crop residue in the seed bed at planting.

These adverse conditions have also affected other field crops as well as vegetables, ornamentals and flowers. However, cotton and warm season plants were affected more severely than cool season plants. Some stages of development of the cotton plant, that is, early germinating and young seedlings are more susceptible to damage by these adverse conditions than other stages.

Due to the above conditions, some producers report variable results in stand from planting seed from the same lot using the same

planter in the same field but on different days. Considerable variation in stands have occurred in seedling disease control plots where various standard and experimental seed treatments were applied at the South Plains Research and Extension Center.

These variabilities were related to rapid drying of the covering soil following planting instead of the chemicals. In-covering soil fungicides have given an increase in stand over that obtained from untreated check plots. During 1965 and 1966 when environmental conditions were more favorable for seedling emergence and growth stand and yield were increased in tests conducted by Minton at the South Plains Research and Extension Center and in cooperation with various producers on the High Plains. Above conditions should improve with more favorable weather conditions.

Although the seedlings may appear diseased and weakened, there is a good chance that a high percentage of these will recover and would be further along than those from replanting this late in the season.

News from County Agent

By HOMER THOMPSON
Cochran County Agent

Hardy Rhyme, Morton, Texas, has agreed to perform two result demonstrations in 1967. One of the demonstrations will be on irrigations, and the other on grain sorghum varieties. The cotton irrigation demonstration calls for the rison water applied at the heavy bloom stage and another test will be on two applications of water — one 4 inch application at the pre-bloom stage, and a 2nd application of 4 inch to be applied to the same area by August 10 or late bloom stage. These demonstrations should give Hardy the information he wants to get the maximum use with his irrigation and also to determine the best timing of applications of water on the various stages of growth in the cotton.

Hardy will plant the following grain sorghum varieties this year: Pioneer 846, Northrup-King bird-resistant, DeKalb Cu-44B, and De Kalb E-57. He expects to side dress with nitrogen and to apply two 3 inch applications or irrigation water at the pre-boot stage and light dough stage. This is in mind with the goals established by the Crops sub-committee and the Program Building Committee. There will be six grain sorghum variety demonstrations carried out in 1967.

Mr. Rhyme will work closely with the committees, county agent, Bob Metzger, Area Agronomist, and Bill Lyle, Irrigation Specialist.

My Neighbors



"Greetings... you are ordered to report..."



FOLGER'S

COFFEE LB. CAN 69¢

2-LB. CAN \$1.38 3-LB. CAN \$2.07



CLOROX—1/2 GAL. COMPLEXION SOAP
BLEACH 29¢ Camay 3 Large bath 39¢

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DEL MONTE GREEN Lima Beans 49¢ 2—303 CANS

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SEVEN SEAS—8-Oz. Bottle Green Goddess Dressing 39¢

FAULTLESS Spray Starch 22 OZ. 59¢

SKINNER'S READY CUT SPAGHETTI 2 7-OZ. PKG 33¢

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LIBBY'S BUTTERED CORN - 4 12-OZ. CANS

FRESH, RIPE PEACHES, lb. . . 23¢

POTATOES NO. 1 PREMIUM RUSSETS LB. 5¢

BACON FLAVORITE POUND PACKAGE 65¢

CHOICE CUT FRONT QUARTER Arm Roast, lb. 59¢ Steak, lb. . . 49¢

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See your Chevrolet dealer during his Camaro Pacesetter Sale

Special buys on Camaro Sport Coupes and Convertibles specially equipped with: 250-cubic-inch Six, 155 hp • Deluxe steering wheel • Bumper guards, front and rear • Whitewall tires • Wheel covers • Wheel opening moldings • Stripping along the sides • Extra interior brightwork • And, at no extra cost during the sale, you can get the special hood stripe and a floor shift for the 3-speed transmission! SALE SAVINGS, TOO, ON SPECIALLY EQUIPPED HALF-TON FLEETSIDE PICKUPS (Model CS 10934).

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Calendar is given for Head Start workers

Project Headstart got underway in Morton this week, June 5, at the local school. The Elma Slaughter Study Club, L'Allegro Study Club, Emlea Smith Study Club, 1926 Study Club, Town and Country Study Club, and Y. M. Country Club each have members working as "helpers" with the following calendar set up:

June 5 — Mrs. Luke Hargrove and Mrs. Sammie Williams; June 6 — Mrs. Cy Fields and Mrs. Harold Reynolds; June 7 — Mrs. Connie Gary and Mrs. Lessye Silvers; June 8 — Mrs. Zeke Sanders and F. H. A. Students; June 9 — Mrs. Horace Gardner and Mrs. Elra Oden; June 12 — Mrs. Home Russell and Mrs. Gage Knox;

June 13 — Mrs. Leonard Groves and Mrs. Alvie Harris; June 14 — Mrs. Dale DeBord and Mrs. Joe Gipsen; June 15 — Mrs. Joe Gipsen and Mrs. E. O. Willingham; June 16 — Mrs. G. W. Thompson and Mrs. Bob Robinson; June 19 — Mrs. Fred Stockdale and Mrs. J. C. Reynolds;

June 20 — Mrs. Fred Stockdale and Mrs. Sherrill Griffith; June 21 — Mrs. Dale DeBord and Mrs. Clyde Brownlow; June 22 — Mrs. E. B. Barker and F. H. A. Students; June 23 — Mrs. Clarence Delle and Mrs. Leonard Coleman; June 26 — Mrs. Roy Hill, and Mrs. Al Mullinax;

June 27 — Mrs. Roy Hill and Mrs. Sherrill Griffith; June 28 — Mrs. Clyde Brownlow and Mrs. Weldon Newsom; June 29 — Mrs. Earl Polvado and Mrs. W. M. Butler, Jr.; June 30 — Mrs. Tom Rowden and Mrs. H. B. Barker.

The calendar of the month of July is as follows: July 3 — Mrs. Emmett Thomas and Mrs. Kenneth McMasters; July 5 — Mrs. W. B. McSpadden and Mrs. James Dewey; July 6 — Mrs. W. C. Benham and Mrs. W. B. McSpadden; July 7 — Mrs. Earl Polvado and Mrs. W. C. Benham;

July 10 — Mrs. M. A. Silvers and Mrs. Bob Travis; July 11 — Mrs. Emmett Thomas and Mrs. George Hargrove; July 12 — Mrs. E. B. Barker and Mrs. Don Samford; July 13 — Mrs. Tom Rowden and Mrs. John L. McGee; July 14 — Mrs. Hattie B. Spotts and Mrs. Don Davies;

July 17 — Mrs. Gage Knox and Mrs. Jack Russell; July 18 — Mrs. Bob Travis and Mrs. Jack Russell; July 19 — Mrs. James Dewey and Mrs. Weldon Wynn; July 20 — Mrs. Jack Wall-

ace and Mrs. Brenda Milligan; July 12 — Mrs. Jack Wallace and Mrs. T. C. Asbill;

July 24 — Mrs. Harold Drennan and Mrs. LeRoy Johnson; July 25 — Mrs. Tommy Hawkins and Mrs. Rodney Fralin; July 26 — Mrs. Jerry Winder and Mrs. James Walker; July 27 — Mrs. Ross Shaw and Mrs. Gary Willingham; July 28 — Mrs. Rodney Fralin and Mrs. Brenda Milligan.

Workers are asked to save this calendar and if they cannot work at this time contact Mrs. Exeter Nebhut — 26-7041.

Summer home ec program organized

The organizational meeting for the summer phase of homemaking for high school students was held on Monday, June 5, at 9:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Nineteen students pre-registered for the classes before the end of the school term.

The summer program will be made up of group experiences, helping with the local Head Start Program, home experiences that the girls will do in their own homes, and community services such as working as volunteers in the nursing home and hospital.

The group meeting will be as follows: June 7 and 9, 9:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. workshop to prepare for Head Start Program. June 13 to 15, 9:30 a.m., making accessories for the home. This will consist of Decoupages, and paper mache bowls and fruit. June 19, 2:30 p.m., meeting of all FHA officers. June 20, 8:30 p.m., field trip to a bakery and other points of interest.

June 22-23, officers workshop at Texas Tech. June 26, 2:30 p.m., meeting of girls working on Junior, Chapter and State degrees of achievement. June 27 (time to be set), FHA Officers' meeting. August 10, county-wide FHA workshop, picnic and swimming party. This meeting is for all FHA members and prospective members.

There are no fees. A girl may earn one-half credit toward graduation by successfully completing the summer program.

Check the Tribune for close-out items. Such as typing paper, envelopes, colored paper.



Mrs. Tommie Hawkins and children

Quick squash Au Gratin favorite of Hawkins clan

The Tribune's Homemaker of this week is Mrs. Tommie Hawkins. They reside at 302 E. Hayes. Mr. Hawkins is operator of Hawkins' Oldsmobile. They have two children, Diane 5, Leslie 4. The Hawkins are members of the First Methodist Church. They have been residents of Morton since childhood.

Among Mrs. Hawkins activities, she is auditor of the Emlea Smith Junior Study club, and enjoys sewing for her children and for herself. She is also a teacher of the first grade in the Morton school system.

Mrs. Hawkins does all the baking for her family. These are two of her favorite recipes.

Ranger Cookies
 1 cup shortening
 1 cup brown sugar
 1 cup white sugar
 2 eggs
 2 cups flour
 1 teaspoon soda
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 2 cups crushed corn flakes
 2 cups oatmeal
 1 cup pecans

1 cup coconut
 Cream shortening and sugar until smooth. Add eggs and beat until smooth. Sift flour, soda, baking powder and salt together and add creamed mixture. Then add corn flakes, oatmeal, pecans, and coconut. Mix until all is combined. Drop by teaspoons on ungreased cookie sheet, and bake at 400 degrees for 15 to 20 minutes.

Quick Squash Au Gratin
 3 medium-size yellow squash
 1 small onion
 1/4 c. water
 1 teaspoon salt
 1 slice white bread cut in small cubes
 2 tablespoons butter
 1/2 c. grated cheese
 Wash squashes; trim ends, then slice squashes 1/4 inch thick. Place in sauce pan with onion, water, and salt; cover. Cook 10-12 minutes until tender. While squashes cook, saute bread cubes in butter or margarine, just until toasty in a small frying pan. Place squash mixture in casserole, top with cheese and bread cubes. Place in oven 350 degrees and heat until bubbly.

NEW OWNERS GRIFFITH EQUIPMENT CO.

HAS PURCHASED THE JOHN DEERE AGENCY FROM TOM McALISTER AND GENE HUGGINS.

NEW OWNERS...

Curtis Griffith, partner, and Ray Griffith, partner-manager, introduce their staff...



Above, Rayla Griffith, bookkeeper



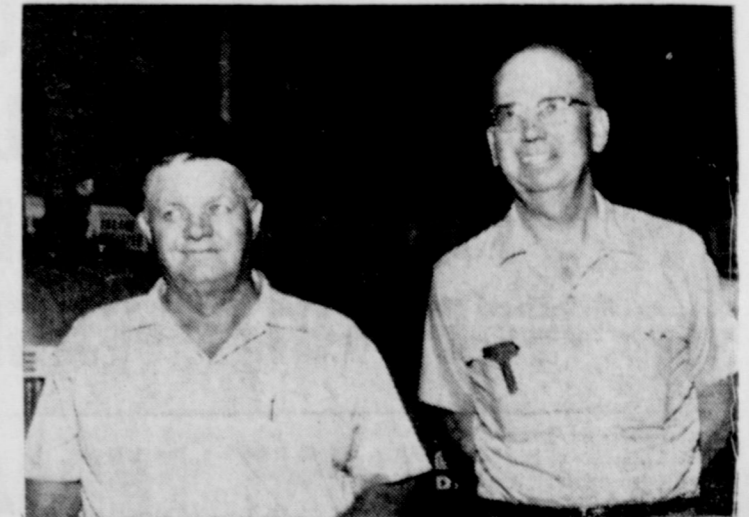
Right, L. Karl Griffith and Ted Hammonds, parts department



Left, Tom Donathan, Norman Houghton and Clifford Berry, shop department

Below, Tom McAlister and Gene Huggins, who have offered John Deere Sales and Service for the past 24 years

We recognize the business and personal contributions made during the past 24 years by Tom McAlister and Gene Huggins. We will do our utmost to carry on the traditions they established as we operate as your John Deere dealer!



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A HEARTFELT

Thank You

to our many customers and friends for their support and business during the past 24 years here in Morton.

We hope you will support Ray Griffith and Griffith Equipment Co. as your John Deere dealer in Morton.

We wish them all the best!

TOM McALISTER GENE HUGGINS



Rainbow installing officers . . .
INSTALLING OFFICERS FOR THE new Rainbow officers of Morton Assembly 293 were Frankie Jackson, Installing Musician; Mary St.

Clair, Installing Marshal; Pam Reynolds, Installing Officer; Gail Rowland, Installing Recorder; and Barbara Rowland, Installing Chaplain. (Staff Photo)

The Morton (Tex.) Tribune, Thurs., June 8, 1967

Page 4

Study clubs receive Sears merit awards

The L'Allegro Study Club, YM Study Club, and the 1936 Study Club have been awarded certificates of merit by the Sears-Roebuck Foundation for their participation in the 1966-68 Community Improvement Program. The program is co-sponsored by the Foundation and the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

"More than \$75,000 will be awarded to member clubs participating in the program, and these clubs could be the winners of the top national award of \$10,000," said Mrs. Ella Maw Curry, Leveland, representative of the Foundation.

In presenting the certificate to these three clubs Mrs. Curry con-

gratulated all club members for their interest in making Morton an even better place in which to live.

The Texas Federation of Women's Clubs has as its goal one hundred per cent participation in the 1966-68 Community Improvement Program by its members.

The Town and Country Study Club, Emlea Smith Junior Study Club, and the Elma Slaughter Study Club have also entered the Community Improvement Contest as joint entries with the L'Allegro, YM, and 1936 Study Clubs. These clubs are presenting their work in education as their project. The clubs worked well with the Project Headstart last year

SPC lists summer short courses

South Plains College Summer schedule for short courses will include:

Art Workshop - Mrs. Mary Creamer - June 12-23. This course will offer two sessions: 9 to 12 a.m. and another class from 7 to 10 p.m.

Childrens Art Workshop - Miss Frone Mintz - June 19-30, two classes: ages 6-10 years will hold class from 9 to 10:30 a. m.; and ages 11-15 will have class from 10:30 a.m. to 12 a.m.

Real Estate Seminar - June 12-17. Children's Creative Dramatics - Mrs. Pat Payne, July 31-August 11; and ages 8-12, 10 to 12 a.m.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting Frank Hunter, Director of Special Services, South Plains College.

and plans have been completed for a regular schedule of workers for this year in Headstart.

Miss Allsup installed as Worthy Advisor

Installation of the Morton Rainbow Assembly No. 293 was held Saturday, June 3, in the Masonic Hall. The Welcome was given by Mrs. Bill Hovey, present Mother Advisor. Rev. Fred Thomas, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Morton, led the invocation.

The newly installed Worth Advisor, Donna Allsup, presented her family, Mr. and Mrs. Don Allsup and Ronnie, in the East.

Miss Allsup's theme is "Love"; her motto, "Riches take wings, comforts vanish, hope withers away, but love stays with us, Love is God." Red and white were chosen as her colors and the red rose as her flower. Miss Allup read her poem, "My Purpose" to her guests.

Vicki Goodman, Hope, was presented her gavel by Mrs. Jerry Winder, Worth Matron, Order of the Eastern Star. Frankie Jackson, Junior Past Worthy Advisor, received her Past Worth Advisor's pen from Kay King, Past Worthy Advisor. Mrs. Bill Hovey, Mother Advisor, presented Mrs. T. A. Rowland with her Past Mother Advisors' pen.

Benediction was given by Mr. J. C. Reynolds. There was a re-

ception hosted by Frankie and her family in Miss Allsup's honor.

Installing officers were: Pam Reynolds, Installing Officer; Barbara Price, Chaplain; Gail Rowland, Recorder; Mary St. Clair, Marshall; Frankie Jackson, Musician.

Officers installed were: Donna Allsup, Worth Advisor; Karen Fred, Worth Associate Advisor; Terry Shiflett, Charity; Vicki Goodman, Hope; Ruthie Smith, Faith; Sue Winder, Chaplain; Diane Avery, Drill Leader; Terezelle Hill, Love; Peggy Thomas, Religion; Janice Hall, Nature; Rebecca Greene, Immortality; Ann Winder, Fidelity; Cynthia Gunneis, Patriotism; Diane McCasland, Service; Mikela Windom, Confidential Observer; Vicki Kennedy, Outer Observer; Glorietta Gray, Musician; Teresa Mullinax, Choir Director.



New Rainbow officers . . .

INSTALLED AS THE NEW officers of the Morton Rainbow Assembly No. 293 Saturday night were Terry Shiflett, Charity; Vicki Good-

man, Hope; Donna Allsup, Worthy Advisor; Karen Fred, Worthy Associate Advisor; and Ruthie Smith, Faith. (Staff Photo)

TOPS Club has regular meeting

The Lighter Later TOPS Club met May 31, at the regular meeting place. Opening prayer was given by Yvonne Egger. The pledge was repeated. The roll was called and 11 members answered with their loss or gain. These were 3 1/4 lbs. gained and eight lbs. lost. Neemie Heflin was the queen of the week by losing 4 3/4 lbs.

It was decided that the next meeting June 5 would be in the afternoon at 3 p.m. because of bible school. After a long walk for exercise, the meeting was adjourned.

Phone your NEWS to 266-2261.

ETSU teacher asks Why these names?

Residents of Cochran County were asked this week to help solve the mystery of the origin of several geographical names found on county maps.

The information is needed for a dictionary of Texas place names, including Cochran and the other 253 counties, to be published soon by the East Texas State University press. Before Dr. Fred Tarpley, professor English at the university, submits his final manuscript, he is appealing to county residents for assistance in contri-

buting information about several names with unexplained origins.

With the following exceptions, the reasons for the choice of approximately 200 names found on detailed maps of the county have already been determined: County Line, Campbell Ranch, Famuliner, Levelland & Slaughter Oil Field, Neely Ward and Sulphur Draw.

Dr. Tarpley, who started his research on Texas geographical names five years ago, has exhausted material available to him in history books, newspaper files, stu-

dent research, and interviews with county leaders. He is hoping the story behind the naming of the communities, creeks, and other geographical sites listed above can be explained before his book goes to press.

Information will be welcomed from Dr. Fred Tarpley, Department of English, East Texas State University, Commerce, Texas 75426.

Mr. and Mrs. Mar Miguel are the proud parents of a baby girl, Vianan Patricia, born May 24 at South Plains Hospital in Leveland. The Miguel's have another girl, Dale, age 8.

V.I.P. Gifts for D.A.D.

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- Neckties
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- Socks
- Hats
- Suits
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- Cologne
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Cubs and Sox take Tuesday Little League games here

Jack Sublett, a crafty pitcher for the Cubs, faced only 21 batters and struck out 16 as he led his team to a 5-1 victory in the first game Tuesday. He showed near-perfect control after allowing a first inning home run to the Pirates. He did not walk a batter, nor hit one, during the game.

The Cubs got all the runs they needed in the first inning as three batters tallied. Tommy Tuck led off with a single, but was forced at second by Ronnie Richardson. Larry Thompson and Jack Sublett were safe on fielder's choices that failed to get a runner. Then came three straight walks.

Sublett allowed a first-inning-home run to Mike Gilliam, but struck out three. In the bottom of the second, Mike Grusendorf and Ricky Fred each hit singles, but the next three fanned. The Cubs loaded the bases in the second, but failed to score after being called for runner's interference.

The Pirates sent three men to

the plate in the third and all of them struck out. Grusendorf singled in the fourth, but was nabbed trying to steal.

The Cubs added on two insurance runs in the sixth. With one out, Tommy McCintock was safe on an error and Tuck singled. Richardson was safe on a fielder's choice that nabbed the lead runner. Tuck stole home and Richardson came in on Larry Thompson's single.

Sublett was the winning pitcher as he allowed one run on four hits, walked none and struck out 16. He threw only 76 pitches during the full 6 innings.

Danny Kuehler started for the Pirates and was relieved in the fourth by Mike Gilliam. They allowed five runs on six hits, walked five and struck out eight.

Tommy Tuck paced the Cubs hitting attack with two singles and a double in three trips. Mike Grusendorf got half the Pirate hits with his two singles.

The second game was no less exciting as the Sox downed the Giants 6-5 in a game that was delayed because of rain.

The Giants got two runs in the top of the first. Lane Mayon singled before the next two batters were out. Randy Kuehler was hit by the pitcher, Billy Joyce singled, followed by two walks.

One run came in for the Sox as Jay Carothers singled and moved around on an error and a couple of passed balls.

The Sox managed to add a pair of runs and take a 3-2 lead in the last of the third. Jim Risenger doubled. Kevin Franks singled. Steve Thompson singled. James Snitker walked and Tony Dickey singled.

With the rain trying to start again, the Sox got three runs in the bottom of the fourth and made a legal game of it. Steve Thomas tripled, Allen Steed walked, Risenger singled and finally scored.

In the top of the sixth, the Sox scored three runs and almost tied the score. Skip Vogel walked, Scott Simpson singled, Ricky Webb walked, Lane Mayon singled, Barry Kay walked and Randy Kuehler singled. Pick-offs at second and third cut down the tying runs during the rally.

Steve Thompson went the distance to pick up the win. He allowed five runs on seven hits, walked seven, hit two and struck out seven.

Randy Kuehler took the loss. He allowed six runs on seven hits, walked two and struck out seven.

Jim Risenger had a single and a double to pace the Sox in hitting. Lane Mayon and Randy Kuehler each had two singles for the Giants.

Through Tuesday, the Colts still led the league with an 8-0 mark; the Pirates are 5-4; the Sox 5-5; the Cubs 4-4; the Giants 4-6; and the Cards 1-8.



Letter to Vietnam . . .

LEON KESSLER, Morton Area Chamber of Commerce manager, holds the letter that will be sent to Gen. William C. Westmoreland in Vietnam. The scroll, which has been signed by 315 area residents, supports the American fighting men in Vietnam. Sponsored by the Jaycees, the scroll was mailed Monday. (Staff Photo)

Look who's new!

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bobbit of Alto, Texas, are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bobbit of Alto, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvis E. Fleming of 2828 Dyer, Dallas, announce the adoption of a baby boy, Edward Eugene, born May 28, 1967 in Dallas. Eddie weighed 9 lbs. 14 oz. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Holden of Fort Worth, and paternal grandparents

J. W. Arrowood from Tangs, Tex., visited friends in Morton as they were on their way to California. Traveling with them were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hudson. The Arrowoods were some of the first people to settle in Cochran County.



honored at church . . .

THESE GIRLS AUXILIARY members were honored at the First Baptist Church of Morton Sunday night for their work. Pictured are, front row: Queens in Service, Peggy Steed, Vicki Spillert, Becky Jerden, Jeana Thomas; Queens, Anne Crow, Sue Winder, LaNita Combs, and Becky Goodman. Middle row, Maidens,

Kathy Mason, Melody Crone, Linda Sanchez; Princesses, Jeanetha Wemken and Debra Williams; Queens, Ann Winder and Christy Cade. Back row, Queen Regent in Service, Terry Shiflett; Queens with Scepters, Diane Avery, Glo Gray, Diane McCasland, and Vicki Goodman. (Staff Photo)

HOSPITAL NOTES

George Trejo, admitted 5-28, dismissed 5-28, Morton, medical.

Thelma Sullivan, admitted 6-1, REMAINING, Morton, medical.

Anita Clark, admitted 6-2, dismissed 6-3, Bledsoe, medical.

Billy Hill Jr., admitted 5-30, dismissed 6-1, Morton, medical.

Earl Tuestes, admitted 5-30, dismissed 5-31, Casey, N. M., medical.

Mr. J. E. Arnold, admitted 5-31, dismissed 6-2, Morton, medical.

Gandilope Hinojos, admitted 6-1, dismissed 6-2, Morton, medical.

Doris Stevens, admitted 6-1, dismissed 6-2, Morton, medical.

missed 6-2, Morton, medical.

Thelma Sullivan, admitted 6-1, REMAINING, Morton, medical.

Anita Clark, admitted 6-2, dismissed 6-3, Bledsoe, medical.

Torbilo Casarez, admitted 6-3, dismissed 6-6, Morton, accident.

Tony Marlane Hobbs, admitted 6-4, dismissed 6-6, Morton, medical.

Vernon Lee Hobbs, admitted 6-4, dismissed 6-6, Morton, medical.

Mrs. Earl Sybert, admitted 6-4, remaining, Morton, medical.

Clyde Howell, admitted 6-5, remaining, Lingo, N. M., accident.

Randell Tanner, admitted 6-5, remaining, Morton, medical.

Mrs. E. L. Cox, admitted 5-30, remaining, Morton, accident.

Six area students receive degrees from Texas Tech

Six Morton area people were among more than 1,500 students who received degrees from Texas Tech during spring commencement June 3.

Receiving degrees were Linda Gay Key, bachelor of science in home economics education; Carolyn Sue Houston, bachelor of arts in spanish; Glen Phillip Kuehler, bachelor of science in agricultural engineering; Michael Pegues Houston, bachelor of science in mechanical engineering; James Ray Beseda, bachelor of arts in business; and Jimmy Paul Robertson, master of education.

Lt. Gen. W. Austin Davis of Los Angeles, former vice commander of the Air Force Systems Command and a 1936 Tech graduate, gave the principal address at the 8 p.m. exercises in Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. Gen Davis currently is corporate vice president of the aircraft group of North American Aviation, Inc.

Phone your NEWS to 266-2361.

Funeral for Miss Hale set today

Funeral for Mary Jane Hale of Morton will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Cotton-Bratton Chapel in Weatherford.

Miss Hale died Monday of injuries received in a traffic accident several weeks ago near Dallas.

ROD TIP BREAK

If you break the tip of your fly rod at the ferrule (as anglers often do) don't throw away the rod and buy a new one. Just affix the ferrule to what's left of the rod tip. A rod so repaired will work fine.

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News from the County Agent

By HOMER E. THOMPSON
Agricultural Agent

For some mysterious reason, the importance of seed quality has not really impressed the average cotton producer. Consequently, failure to recognize the importance of seed quality has been a costly oversight on many occasions.

Following are some of the more important factors to consider in the overall quality of cottonseed.

1. **Trueness to Variety.** When talking about quality seed, an important factor is trueness to variety. However, this attribute is out of the scope of seed laboratory evaluation—that is, varietal determination can not be made by visual observation of the seed. This is not to imply, however, that varietal purity is an insignificant quality factor.

2. **Germination.** Presently, the germination percentage is the only standardized measure of physiological quality that is required for the sale of cottonseed for planting purposes. This is not a sufficient index of quality.

In seed evaluation or testing, germination is defined as "the emergence and development from the seed embryo of those essential structures which, for the kind of seed in question, are indicative of its ability to produce a normal plant under favorable conditions." Conditions which are used for the standard germination test, however, are almost in direct contrast to conditions which seed are normally subjected to in the field. In the standard germination test, weak, deteriorated seed are capable of producing a normal seedling, because moisture and temperature during the test are optimum and germination substrata are not loaded with microorganisms, herbicides, fertilizers, fungicides, or systemic insecticides. Consequently, in many instances seed lots of apparent equal quality—as indicated by the germination percentage—will produce large, differential responses in field emergence. Therefore, consider the determination of "the degree of aliveness" of a seed to be just as important as the determination of life itself. Such an analysis is termed vigor.

3. **Mechanical damage.** Cottonseed are probably subjected to more abuse from the field to the ag than any other seed. Seed damage evaluation involves basically two factors:

A. Actual percentage of mechanical damaged seed.

B. The effect of mechanical damage on seed viability.

A reduction in the germination percentage of a sample could not only be due to mechanical damage, but also to seed immaturity. Seed damage results in a loss of seed quality. The loss can be reflected by reduction in germination—a reduction in seed vigor, and poor performance under field test conditions.

Try-outs set for Tex-Anns at SPC

Try-outs of freshmen girls for the South Plains College Tex-Ann Drill Team will be held Sept. 13, 14, 15 and 18.

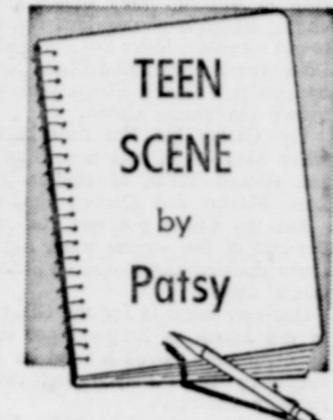
Resident halls will be open for the girls early on Sept. 13.

Directors have announced that it is advantageous to begin with the first session on the 13th; however, if one cannot come at that time, she may try out as late as Sept. 18. Chances are better on being accepted for those attending on the 13th, depending on the number trying out.

Shorts, blouses, and tennis shoes are worn for try-outs and a pair of heels should be available for a period of walking.

Girls are asked to sign up for regular Physical Education at registration and if they make the Tex-Ann Drill Team, they may sign up for the team at that time.

Phone your NEWS to 266-2361.



Every week throughout the summer I'll try to have a student of the week. My first student of the week will be Jimmy Collins, since he's my brother and it's a lot easier to interview him.

Jimmy is a 21-year-old junior at Texas Technological College in Lubbock. He is a fourth year advertising art major and plans to graduate in '68.

The courses Jimmy is taking in working toward his degree include six semesters of free-hand drawing, six semesters of design and lay-out, and two semesters of pottery.

Jimmy is a member of Alpha Delta Sigma, a national professional advertising fraternity. He is also serving as president of the Circle K Club at Tech. This club is an international service club; the college branch of the Kiwanis.

Jimmy's hobbies include doodling (?), music and refinishing furniture. He is now in the process of antiquing an old dresser for his mother.

Jimmy is at home for the summer, but he will return to school for the fall semester in September.

My mother is now recovering from a slumber party I had last Friday night. There were only five of us, but I guess we must have made enough noise for twenty.

The girls that aided in the mass confusion were Rita Kay Bedwell, Peggy Thomas, Vicki Goodman, Diane McCasland, and myself.

Karen Holloman, her mother, brother, and Jimmy Dailey, were back in Morton to visit Sunday. They live in Lubbock where Karen is a junior at Mont-erey High School.

It has been a long time since the family has been in town, and we really enjoyed seeing them again.

Morton teens are all pursuing different jobs this summer; some to earn money, some just for the satisfaction of doing a good job.

Boys are working in grocery stores, moving pipe, working for the radio or newspaper, or working for the different car dealers as mechanics.

Some of the girls work at the drug stores, babysit, car hop, or work as volunteer helpers at head-start, the hospital, the nursing home, or at Vacation Bible Schools.

I'm sure I've probably left out some of the jobs, because there's no telling what some of the kids might do to dig up a little extra money.

The David Stowe family moved last week to Plains. That means we lost two more kids, Connie and Gary. We'll miss having them around, but I'm sure they will be coming back to visit often, since they won't be living very far away.

Well, I guess that's about all the news around the "Teen Scene" that I can scrape up this week. Summer is having a hard time catching on, so things are going pretty slow right now.

If you have any interesting bits of news, you might let me know by calling 266-731.

Tech students receive degrees

Two Morton students received their degrees from Texas Tech Saturday night. They are Carolyn Sue Houston, who received a Bachelor of Arts degree in Spanish. She was a member of Sigma Delta Pi. Carolyn will work with American Airlines in August. She was a 1963 graduate of Morton High School.

Also receiving a degree was Michael Pegues Houston, who received a Bachelor of Science in mechanical engineering. He is presently working in the engineering department in the Brownfield office of Pan American Oil Co. He was a member of the Pi Tau-Sigma. Mike was a 1962 graduate of Morton High School.

Mike and Carolyn's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Pegues Houston of Morton.

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Morton Tribune

News from Three-way

By MRS. H. W. GARVIN

Mr. Ben Stegall from Roswell New Mexico spent the weekend with his brother and family, the Cass Stegalls.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Powell and Mr. and Mrs. Dutch Powell attended the funeral on Sunday of a nephew of Mrs. Paul Powell's in Odessa.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Emerson and daughter spent a few days with her parents, the Fred Kelleys. Brenda Emerson will stay with her grandparents for a while. The Emersons are former residents of the Three Way community but live in Wilcox, Arizona.

Mrs. Myrtle Fry from Levelland and her granddaughters, Shirley and Cindy Shelton from Lubbock visited Memorial Day in the Cecil Lindsey home. Mrs. Fry is Mr. Lindsey's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Tarlton and others were fishing at Ute Lake in New Mexico this week.

Mrs. Paul Carsile is giving a coffee honoring Mrs. R. A. Irwin Friday morning June 9 at 9 a.m. All the ladies are invited to get acquainted with Mrs. Irwin.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Fox and children visited Saturday with the H. W. Garvins and Mrs. Kenneth Fox and children. Mrs. Kenneth Fox and children went home with them for a visit. The Fox family live at McAdoo.

The community has had rain the past week amounts varied from .7 of an inch to over 5 inches. Parts of the community had hail and very strong winds.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Wheeler visited their son and family, the George Wheelers, Saturday.

Saturday evening Johnnie Harris and Shirley Battist were united in marriage at the Three Way Baptist Church. Both are graduates of Three Way High School.

Mr. L. T. Smith left Saturday to visit his brother, Woodrow Smith who is a patient in the Veterans Hospital in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

A Latin American man stole a car from George Tyson Saturday night. They had run out of gas and filled the gas tank with drip oil at the T. D. Davis farm west of Maple. After the car stopped south of the Davis farm the men walked to a near by house and stole a pickup belonging to Homer Richardson, later leaving it south east of Maple. The Muleshoe Sheriff's department arrested the man. The car and pickup were returned.

Spending the weekend in the C. F. Harris home and attending the wedding of Johnny Harris and Shirley Battist were Sig McLane of Longview, Ed Smith from Richardson, Max Watson from Denton, all college men from Denton; Wayne Harris from Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Driskill and children from Hereford, Mr. and

Mrs. J. W. Driskill and children from Calude and Danny Campbell from Calude. Also visiting in the home of her sisters Mrs. C. F. Harris and Mrs. T. D. Davis is, Mrs. D. W. Danby and girls from Robstown.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lee and children attended a family reunion in Brownfield Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Oxford spent Thursday night in Lubbock with his sister and family.

Mets and Indians win in minors

The Mets defeated the Orioles 9-5 and the Indians downed the Sox 10-9 in Morton's minor league baseball games last week. The games were played Saturday afternoon after being rained out Friday.

The Mets got two runs in the first inning, one in the second and six in the fourth to win going away. The Orioles got all five of their runs in the second inning.

Larry Silhan pitched for the Mets. Dan Washington and Troy Powers pitched for the Orioles. Seven walks in the bottom of the fifth gave the Indians a come-from-behind win over the Sox. The Indians got one run in the first, one in the second, four in the third and three in the fourth. The Sox got three runs in the first, three in the second, one in the fourth and three in the fifth.

Lonnie Harrison pitched for the Sox. Ira Goodwin pitched for the Indians.

Yeary funeral is set for Thursday

Funeral for Robert Ralph Yeary of Rt. 2, Morton, will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in the First Methodist Church.

Rev. Rex Mauldin, pastor of the church, will conduct the services assisted by Rev. Fred Thomas, pastor of the First Methodist Church.

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

Yeary, a retired farmer, died at 11:20 p.m. Monday in the Morton Memorial Hospital. He was born in Burnett County and had lived in Morton 45 years.

Survivors include his wife, Oneta, of the home; two sons, Robert of Morton and Glenn of Houston; one sister, Bessie McGee of Allison; two brothers, C. W. (Carl) of Kelton and Don of Lubbock; and four grandchildren.

Through the telescope by Tuck

If you are new to this country... Welcome to our monsoon season! June is almost always a good month for moisture, although it came almost too late to help the crops. We went almost nine months without any appreciable moisture and now Mother Nature is trying to make up for it with a year's supply in one month. The rains have been spotty, with amounts ranging from a trace to more than three inches. As usual, and unfortunately, there was some hail damage last Thursday night and a little more in spots since then. But West Texans expect some of this and have learned to welcome moisture when it comes. This truly is the violent land, with extremes in our weather that occasionally make headlines in other parts of the world. But our usual weather pattern is the best in the world and those of us who have grown up in this part of Texas have learned to love most of the weather and live with the rest.

Great news this week with the announcement that Sound Tronics of Amarillo will locate an electronics assembly plant in Morton right away. This is the culmination of an effort that began more than a month ago, saw some hopes gleaming and some moments of complete despair. But Van Greene carried the ball almost singlehandedly and stayed with the ups and downs until something definite was landed here. Now we hope that all residents who have been crying for an industry will get busy and try to rebuild Morton. This is a fine town, but it has had some rough going lately. Crops have been less than usual, acreage has been cut and income has dropped following bad weather. Businesses have failed, others have sharply reduced their number of employees and trimmed all possible expenses in order to stay open. But the worst should be behind us. An industry has been landed and attention is being directed now toward getting others to locate here. MORTON CAN come back, but it will need the support of each resident of this county. Make a real effort to buy where you live. Remember that no firm in Lubbock, Levelland or Muleshoe is going to pay taxes here, support your schools, pay your expenses or provide jobs here for your children. Basically, a town is built from within, not from without. Securing a new industry doesn't indicate anything in the way of outside interest. It generally indicates that someone in your town is interested enough to work for it. The least you can do is spend your income in your town. If you don't think enough of it to do that, you should move to a town you can support.

A business ownership change was announced this week, following several months of negotiation and rumor. Ray and Curtis Griffith have purchased the John Deere agency from Tom McAlister and Gene Huggins, effective June 1. Tom and Gene are leaving the business field after a 24-year partnership. They have been great assets to the community and we hate to see them sell out. But they have sold to a fine family organization that really wants to offer a service locally. We wish the best for those who have sold, and those who have bought.

If you think the quality of play in the Morton Little League isn't improving, just think about this. In the four games played so far this week, the TOTAL difference has been just eight runs. That is a spread of two runs per game. Two of the games were decided by a single run, one had a difference of two runs and another of four runs. By way of comparison, six National League teams played Monday in the majors. In those three games, the total difference was 15 runs, or an average margin of five runs per team for the victors.

One of the most interesting booklets we receive each year is the report of J. Edgar Hoover when he appears before the House Appropriations Committee. This year, his testimony and attached documents run to 101 pages of grippingly-detailed information. He covers all facets of local and national crime and has copious information about the Communist and other subversive elements in the country. We have kept our copy and anyone who might be interested is welcome to drip in and browse through it.

One more comment about the storm we had in Morton Thursday night. Folks were concerned when it began to blow and rain. They became a bit more watchful when the hail began banging on the shingles and the wind started swirling around. But when the fire siren sounded out, it created some near-panic situations. The Tuck clan was gathered at the Tribune

Cardinals pick up Little League win

A victory for the Cardinals after eight losses this season highlighted Little League action Monday night. It took an extra inning, but the Cards downed the Giants 10-9. In the nightcap, the Colts had another close call but continued undefeated by defeating the Sox 3-1. The Sox knocked off the Cubs Saturday night, 7-1, in a game that had been postponed because of rain.

In the opener, the Cards tallied five runs in the bottom of the fifth and gained confidence. Mike Bland led off with a single, Steve Newton walked, Jerry Silhan got on by fielder's choice that failed to get a runner, Steve Cox doubled, Mike Trejo singled and David Silhan walked. Danny Elliott walked before the inning closed.

The Giants got two runs back when Skip Vogel and Scot Simpson walked ahead of singles by Lane Mayon and Darrell Smith.

But the Cards got one run in the last of the second when Alex Perez doubled and scored on Steve Cox's single.

One run came in for the Giants in the fourth as Simpson got on by error and moved around on a single by Lane Mayon and two fielder's choices.

A six-run outburst gave the Giants a 9-7 edge in the top of the sixth. Simpson and Mayon singled.

With two out, the Card pitchers issued five walks and hit one batter. Mayon singled again before the side was retired.

But the Cards smelled victory. Alex Perez walked with one out. With two away in the bottom of the sixth, Cox and Trejo singled to bring in the tying run.

The Giants went down in order in the top of the seventh. Then came the Cards' chance. With one away, Tommy Oden was hit by the pitcher, Bland walked and another batter was retired. Then came eight straight pitches that were wide of their mark to walk in the winning run.

Mike Trejo started on the mound for the Cards, but needed help from Jerry Silhan during the last two innings. Billy Joyce was the first pitcher for the Giants, but was relieved in the first by Lane Mayon. Darrell Smith came on in the seventh.

The Giant pitchers allowed ten runs on nine hits, walked nine and hit one. The Card pitchers gave up nine runs on eight hits, walked eight and hit one.

Top hitter for the Cards was Steve Cox, who got a double and three singles in four trips. Mike Trejo had three singles in four trips.

Lane Mayon had four singles in five trips for the Giants.

News from Bula-Enochs

Mr. Mike Flaniken is the new coach for the boys at the Bula school for another year. Mike is a graduate of Wayland College. He lived at Three Way for several years and graduated from the Three Way Schools.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hodge from Spade visited in the home of J. R.'s sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bryant Sunday afternoon.

Miss Joan Smelser, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. C. R. Smelser, left Monday for Washington D. C. where she plans to spend the summer. She is a senior at Tech.

Mr. George Autrey underwent surgery Wednesday morning in the Littlefield Hospital. She is doing fine.

Mrs. and Mrs. Bobbie Newman and family of Muleshoe visited Bonnie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Newman Friday night.

Johnnie Angel was able to return home Saturday after a week's stay in Green Memorial Hospital at Muleshoe with pneumonia.

Those visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Thomas Sunday were their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Max Knipe and family from Greap, Kan., a son, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Thomas and family of Lubbock, also their granddaughters, Kathy and Linda Phugle from Odessa.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Woodard from Amarillo were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Thomas last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Thomas were in Abilene recently to visit Mrs. Thomas's sister, Mrs. Ettie Wolly, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Cash was in Portales, N. M. Sunday afternoon to visit their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Cash.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clark's daughter ate rat poison last week. She was admitted to the Morton Hospital and returned home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Waltrip and son Mr. and Mrs. Will Waltrip and baby visited in the home of Mr.

office... partly to get some work done, but mostly to be close to a hiding hole under the old press if necessary. At one point, we thought seriously about diving under it. Streets were awash and the hail and rain were being blown so hard, it looked like a wintertime blizzard.

The rains really came. From that Nature dame. Just like a female, you see. Just as inconsistent as can be.

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Replant program clarified here

The Cochran County committee set May 29, 1957, as the final date for replanting destroyed cotton acreage for price support payment.

In order to earn price support payment under the cotton diversion program, the cotton acreage destroyed must be replanted to cotton through May 29.

If the crop is destroyed or never planted because of drought and the farmer wants to replant to some other crop, the county committee must approve the other land use before the other crop is planted.

This is a change from past years, but it is necessary if the farmer wants price support payments.

If the cotton acreage has been planted in cotton and it is destroyed, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Jones, and C. E. Jones, went to Houston recently to attend the graduation of their granddaughter Linda Igo.

Spending the summer at the C. B. Jones's is their granddaughter Joni Sheppard, who flew from Maracaibo Venezuela.

ed, the farmer may replant acres back to grain sorghum, soybeans.

If the cotton acreage has been planted the farmer may have cotton to soybeans, but he can plant the acres to grain sorghum.

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Awards presented . . .

MRS. CHARLES JONES accepts a check in behalf of the Cochran County Garden Club for their prize winning efforts in the Community Improvement Program sponsored by Sears.

Presenting the check is Mrs. Ella Mae Currie, manager of Sears in Levelland. Other clubs receiving certificates for their work were 1936 Study Club, L'Alegro Study Club, and Y. M. Study Club. (Staff Photo)

Cochran Co. Garden Club gets 2 checks

The Cochran County Garden Club received two checks from the Sears, Roebuck and Company at Levelland. These

checks were in the amount of \$25.00 and \$250.00 representing the award won at the District Level and the \$250.00 was awarded to the club at the state level. Both awards were for the club's civic development project at the Morton Memorial Hospital. The Club has previously won two awards on this project.

The Sears, Roebuck and Co. and the Texas Garden Clubs, Inc. are cooperating in a program of community improvement and beautification. Sears has provided a sum of \$8,000 each of seven years to the Texas Garden Clubs, Inc. This \$42,000 has been allocated by a committee of Garden Club members to various clubs and councils throughout the state on the basis of project outlines submitted by them together with their applications for participation.

To date, well over one hundred projects in more than forty Texas counties have received Sears grants to implement community improvement projects spearheaded by members of Texas Garden Clubs, Inc.

James Holland is in Tech honorary

Texas Tech senior James M. Holland of Morton has been initiated into Phi Kappa Phi, national academic honorary for outstanding students at the upperclass and graduate levels.

To be eligible, students must maintain a grade point average of 3.0 or better, with juniors ranking in the upper two per cent and seniors in the upper 10 per cent of their respective classes.

His guardian is J. T. Cooper, Sr. of Morton.

Reprints of Tribune photos are available at nominal cost.

Le Fleur Garden Club installs new officers

Le Fleur Garden Club members attended a Central Zone Garden Club Workshop in Lubbock on May 29 at the Garden and Arts Center.

Following the workshop, the club met for a business meeting and installation service at the Center.

Mrs. Roy Hill presided over the business meeting during which time it was decided to go on the annual Pilgrimage on June 1. The group will visit Irwin's Greenhouse in Canyon and go to Palo Duro Canyon. Mrs. S. E. Williams, incoming president gave her delegate's report of the recent state convention of Garden Clubs which she attended in Houston.

Mrs. Hill, outgoing president introduced Mrs. J.L. Schooler of the Cochran County Garden Club, who conducted the installation of new officers or next year. Mrs. Schooler used as the theme of her installation service a poem entitled, "For Me and Thee". Each officer was given a "Reward Rosette" with a plant marker designating her club office and with a packet of seed attached. Throughout the impressive service, the importance of seed as the beginning of life and the reproduction of life was emphasized and compared to the different duties of each individual office.

Following the installation service the group attended a luncheon at Furr's before adjournment.



Le Fleur officers . . .

MRS. ROY HILL, outgoing president of the Le Fleur Garden Club, is shown with Mrs. S. E. Williams, the club's incoming president. The new officers for the club were installed at a meeting in Lubbock's Garden and Arts Center. (Staff Photo)

Allen-Borland vows said in Olton, May 28

Miss Jennie Mae Allen and Charles D. Borland III were married Sunday, May 28 at 4 p.m. in the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in Olton. The wedding sacrament was performed by Clayton C. Graef, Elder.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Gerald DeForest Allen of El Cajon, California, and the late Mr. Allen. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Borland, Hobbs, New Mexico.

Tommy Rosson, Morton, attended the bridegroom as best man. Ronald Hale, Morton and Larry Davis, Lubbock, were ushers.

Miss Jan Thomas, Morton, was maid of honor. She wore a street length dress of yellow silk styled with short sleeves and an empire waistline circled with white lace medallions. White lace shorty gloves and white linen heels completed her ensemble. She carried a nosegay of yellow daisies and white rosebuds.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Larry DeForest Allen, Santa Fe. She wore a floor length gown of white imported linen. The gown was designed with an empire waistline and short sleeves. A panel of white lace outlined the A-shaped skirt. The bride's shoulder length veil was held by a small crown trimmed with seed pearls. She carried a nosegay of white daisies, yellow

The church was decorated with yellow and white using bouquets of yellow roses, white stock and yellow scotch broom. Mrs. Allen Long, Plainview, played wedding music. Mrs. Clayton Graef, soloist, sang "May They in Thee Be One".

Immediately following the wedding a reception was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Curly Daugherty. The bride's table was covered with a white lace cloth over yellow. A centerpiece of yellow double daisies and white stock carried out the bride's colors. Yellow fruit punch was served with portions of a three-tiered wedding cake topped with bride and groom figures in miniature.

For her traveling ensemble, the bride chose a yellow dacron-wool dress fashioned with a lace collar dropped waistline and unpressed pleated skirt. She wore white accessories.

The bride is a graduate of Roswell High School, New Mexico and received a Bachelor of Science in Food and Nutrition from Colorado State University. She is employed as Cochran County Home Demonstration Agent in Morton.

The bridegroom, also a graduate of Roswell High School, attended the University of Colorado and Graceland College at Lamoni, Iowa where he received a Bachelor of Arts in Mathematics and Physical Sciences. He served two years in the United States Army at the US Biological Center at Fort Detrick, Maryland. He now teaches chemistry and general science in Morton High Schools.

Special out of town guests for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. William Beckman, Mrs. Grace Soderburg, Council Bluffs, Iowa, relatives of the bride, and Mrs. Myron Calhoun, sister of the bridegroom, Tempe, Arizona.

Classes will be offered or high school credit in 10 different areas at Lubbock Christian High School this summer.

Registration is June 5 for the 10-week session, which will be held June 6-Aug. 10.

English I, II, III and IV, Algebra I and II, geometry, Related Math I and II, world history American history, government and drivers' education will be offered.

Biology and chemistry will also be offered if there is sufficient demand. The drivers' education class is already full.

Tuition is \$24 per half-credit. Students can earn up to 1 1/2 credits during the summer session.

Registration fee is \$2. Non-residents may live in the dormitory on the campus of the adjoining Lubbock Christian College. Room and board for the summer will be \$177.50.

For further information, write D. C. Lawrence, Lubbock Christian High School, 5601 19th St. or call SW 2-3221, ext. 39.

WADERS

For best wear put on light wool socks before slipping on your stocking foot waders. Then wear long heavy ones outside the waders. Do this and you'll have no leak trouble.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

June 12-16 9-11 A.M.

Classes for all ages.

PLAN NOW TO ATTEND

CHURCH OF CHRIST

202 SW SECOND

Pirates trounce Cardinals 20-0

Twenty runs gave the Pirates an easy victory over the Cardinals Thursday night in the only Little League game of the night. The 20-0 game closed after three innings. The Sox and the Cubs started their game, but it was halted by umpires after two innings. The score was 0-0.

Ernest Hawkins was hit by the pitcher to start the first game and things got progressively worse. Tommy Gilliam got on by error, Dubbie Bryan doubled, Ted Thomas singled, Mike Gilliam got on by error, Donny Kuehler was hit by the pitcher, Phil Graves singled. With two out, Hawkins singled, Gilliam tripled, Bryan singled and Thomas tripled. That accounted for 11 runs.

One run scored for the Pirates in the second as Kuehler walked and came in on singles by Mike Grusendorf and Junior Fitts.

Eight more runs came across in the third. Bryan singled, then came walks to Thomas, Kuehler, Jim Sealy, Grusendorf and Doug Barker. Hawkins singled and Gilliam walked. Bryan singled before the inning was finished.

Bryan fattened his batting average with a double and three singles in four trips. Thomas and Hawkins each had two singles in three trips. Only hit for the Cards was a single by Steve Newton.

Donny Kuehler pitched for the Pirates. Hurling for the Cards were Mike Bland and Danny Silhan.

Ray Griffith flew to Dallas last Thursday to attend business with the John Deere Co.

Mrs. Dick Christian from Dallas and children, Brenda Stoval and Ann Thompson of Dallas visited in the home of Mrs. B. R. Stovall.

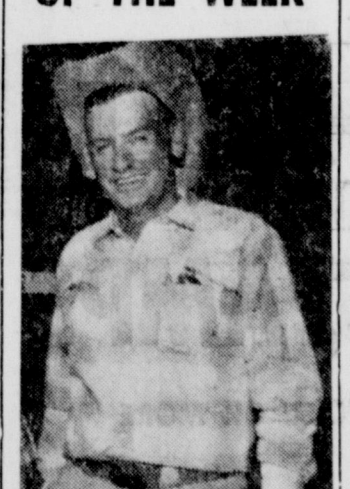
Donna McMaster spend a few days in Oklahoma visiting relatives. Miss Shirley McMasters is in the Methodist hospital recovering from minor surgery.

Charles Ledbetter left Monday for Rollinsville, Colo. where he is employed at a camp.

Mrs. Leslie Fine attended the wedding of Miss Shirley Beatist Saturday night.

Phone your NEWS to 266-2361.

SAFE DRIVER OF THE WEEK



Ray Griffith
Route 2, Morton
was selected by local officers as this week's SAFE DRIVER

Weekes-Russell Insurance Agency
South Side of Square



Sophomore class officers . . .

MORTON HIGH SCHOOL sophomore officers include, back row, Dennis Clayton, vice president; Roger Sandefer, student council representative; Mike Bryan, student council representative; front row, Vicki Goodman, secretary-treasurer; Jerry Steed, reporter; and Zodie Ledbetter, president. (Staff Photo)

Soybeans favored as second crop

The wheat picture does not look too good for the High Plains of Texas this year. In addition to the damage already done, most observers feel that the wheat crop will probably be harvested earlier this year than most years in the past.

Many farmers have never considered a double-crop system, but for those who have been hurt by the freeze and drought, this might be an ideal year to consider planting soybeans following wheat. No accurate data has been collected, but it appears that farmers who have tried double cropping in a normal year have been averaging about 20 to 25 bushels after wheat. Most of these seed have been planted in the first or second week of July. However, according to tests at the High Plains Research Foundation, it appears that if soybeans could be planted approximately 10 days earlier, a farmer could expect from an 8 to 10 bushel increase in yield, and should be able to expect better quality beans.

SURF FISHING

Experienced surf fishermen know that to enjoy surf fishing to the utmost, proper equipment is necessary. Here are the essential items of equipment for happy surfing: a spare line; a waterproof jacket; pants that can be worn over boots; a sand spike; rig rest or belt; bait box; an assortment of hooks from No. 6 to No. 8; plenty of leaders, swivels, leather thongs, sinkers, fish-finding rigs, pliers, reel oil, insect repellent, and other pieces of equipment usually used in your particular section.

PERCH BAIT

Favorite barred perch baits are crabs, cut mackerel, sandbugs and mussels.

There does not seem to be an abundance of good quality soybean seed available this year, and it is very possible the wheat problem, coupled with possible hail-out on cotton, may cause the supply to be even shorter. For these situations, the early maturing varieties are recommended, such as the PATTERSON, CLARK 63, and WAYNE. If a farmer can foresee a need for soybean seed for any purpose, he would probably be wise to seek out a source of supply in the near future, because a poor quality seed can only result in less net-dollar return for himself.

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KNOCKS DOWN



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**Pancake
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EAGLE BRAND
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15-OZ. CAN **39¢**

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**PEANUT
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16-OZ. JAR **39¢**

FRISKIES
**DOG
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Meat Flavored 5 15 1/2 OZ. CANS **49¢**

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GIANT SIZE BOX **49**

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ASPIRIN 89¢ VALUE **79¢**

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Deodorant 79¢ VALUE **59¢**

VO-5 — REG.

Hair Spray 1.50 VALUE **98¢**



SQUASH LB. **10¢**

FRESH SLICERS
Cucumbers LB. **10¢**

Green Onions BUNCH **5¢**

BRACH'S

**CHOCOLATE
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LIBBY'S

**DEEP BROWN
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SKINNERS LARGE ELBO

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JUICE** SHURFINE 3 6-OZ. CANS **49**

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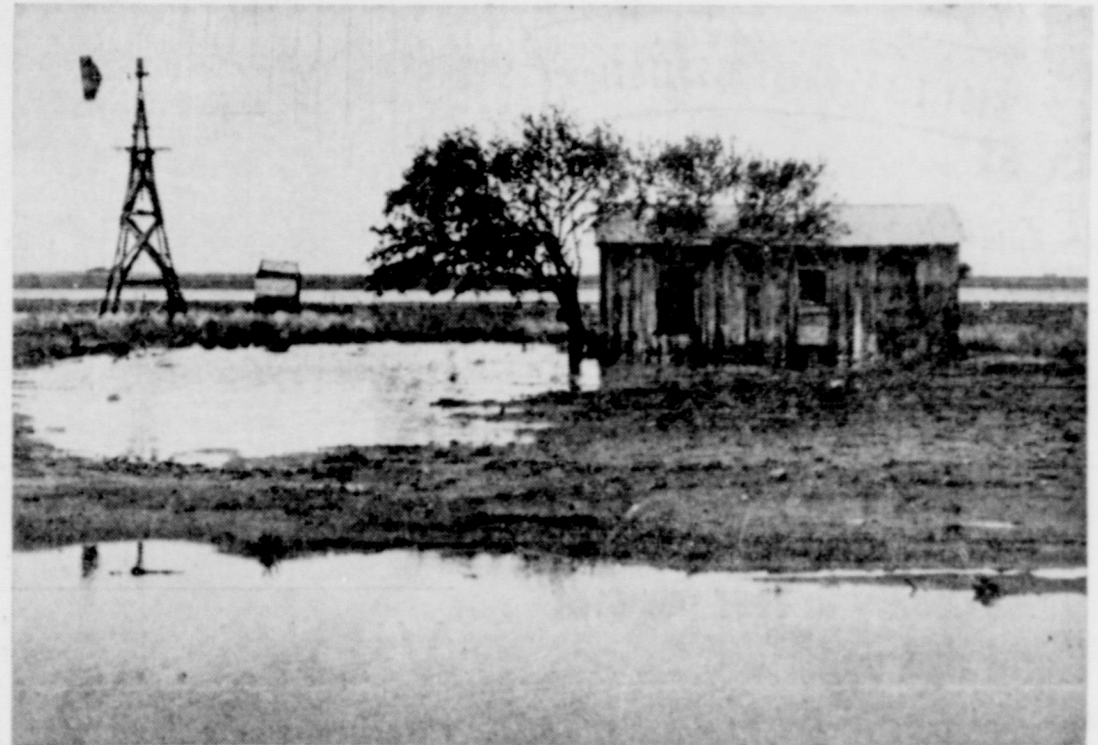
Thursday storm leaves its mark on Morton area

Morton Tribune

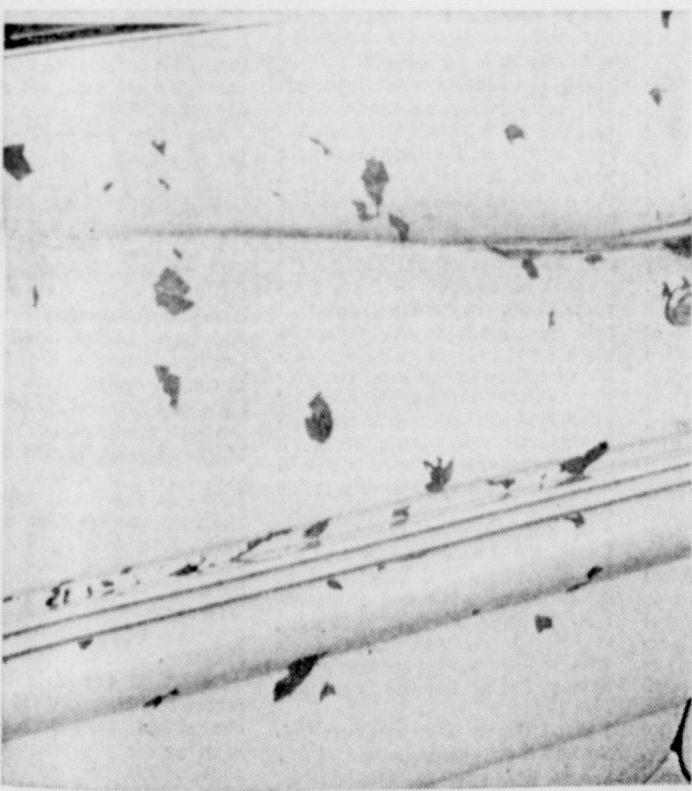
MORTON, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JUNE 8, 1967



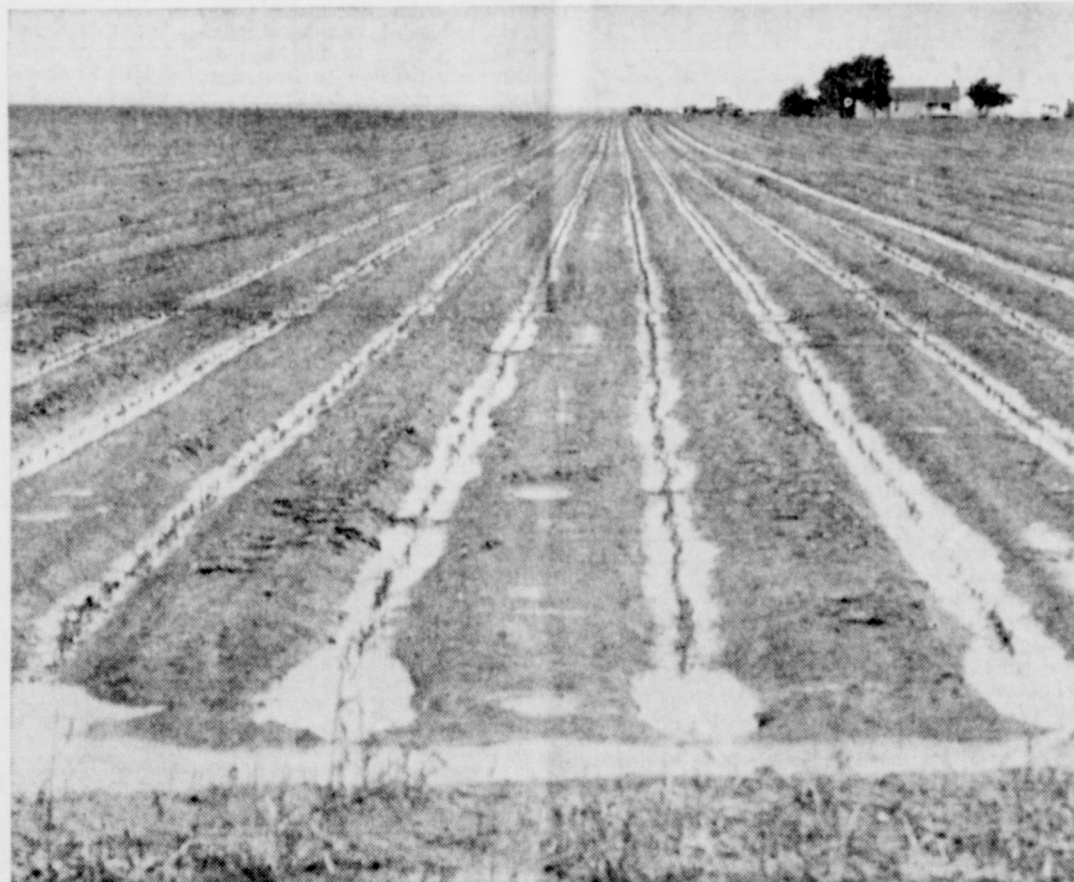
Rains fill lake in Strickland Park



Water stands around abandoned farm house



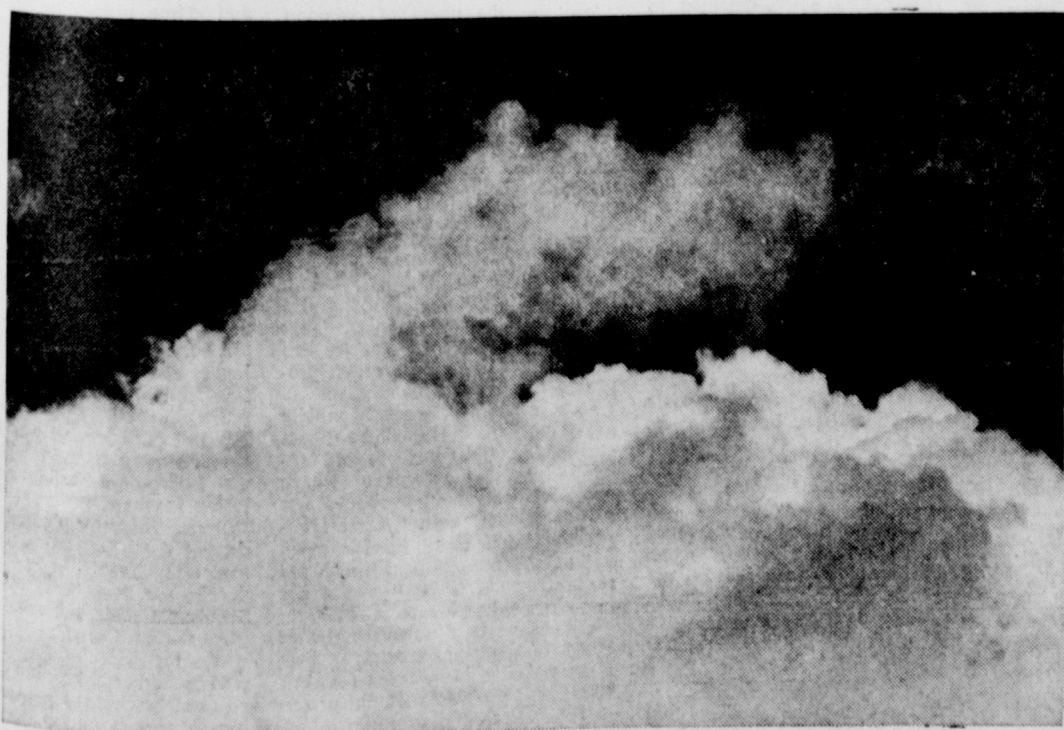
Hail plasters leaves to car



Inundated rows flood young crops



Mud being removed from N. Main in Morton



Storm clouds approach Morton



Swollen drainage ditches overflow across county road

Staff photos

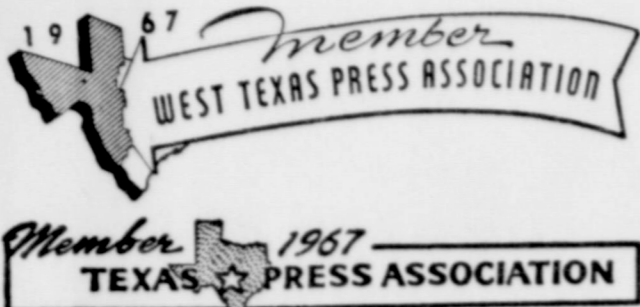
Morton Tribune

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"TEXAS' LAST FRONTIER"

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MORTON, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JUNE 8, 1967

Cochran County in four per cent of world that must feed the rest

Envision a world globe. Take from it 96 per cent of its total area. The remainder, only four per cent of the earth's surface, faces a staggering problem. For this tiny area must provide the food and fiber for an explosive world population.

Much of the food and fiber needed to meet this skyrocketing demand must come from the United States, Canada and Western Europe. This will place a staggering strain upon the agricultural resources and abilities of our nation's farmers. Already considered the best in the world, American farmers must prepare now for demands that will double in the next fifty years.

The United States stands at the productive heart of the North American continent's agricultural belt, which falls largely between the 30th and 55th parallels of north latitude. Outside this belt, productive agricultural capacity fall off sharply due to inadequate soils or climate, or both.

Among the free world areas of the Northern Hemisphere, only parts of Canada, Western Europe (with an assist from warming ocean currents), plus Japan, come close to the combination of excellent soils and favorable climate that the U. S. possesses. Within the communist world, only Eastern Europe and the Russian Ukraine, plus limited parts of Red China, approach a comparable agricultural potential and they have been unable to provide enough food for the Communist world.

Major portions of Asia, in the 30 to 55 degree latitudes, have inadequate rainfall or poor-quality soil or are rough and mountainous.

Below the equator, in the Southern Hemisphere, the 30 to 55 degree belt is mostly ocean. There the significant agricultural land areas include mainly Argentina, the southern tip of Africa, and a slice of Australia.

India, Pakistan and China, with well over one-third of the world's population, have little new land that can be brought into cultivation. Asia, Africa and Latin America were all net exporters of grain prior to World War II. Now they are net importers.

Thus it becomes increasingly clear that if monumental famine is to be avoided, the key agricultural areas—particularly North America and Western Europe — must provide an increasing proportion of the world's food supplies in the critical period of the 1970's.

Cochran County, the High Plains and the rest of the Southwestern States must prepare now to do its part in averting a food and fiber shortage in the next decade.

... and the second prize of two weeks visiting in Texas

During World War II, there was a joke among GIs about a contest where the first prize winner received a week in Texas . . . and the second prize winner got two weeks in Texas.

But the Texas Tourist Development Agency has announced that some lucky family from Arkansas, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Louisiana, Missouri, New Mexico or Oklahoma will receive a 12-day, all-expense-paid tour of Texas. The family will see the sights at Corpus Christi, El Paso (and Juarez), Six Flags, Austin, San Marcos, San Antonio, and Houston.

It sounds like a great trip for some lucky family, and we wish we could enter it. There are many parts of Texas we've not yet seen. We also wish that part of the High Plains area surrounding Lubbock or Amarillo could be included in the itinerary.

Texas now is beginning to realize the potential income generated by tourists and is making active overtures to travellers to include the Lone Star State in their plans. This is a good move and one that is long overdue.

Texas has been portrayed as nothing more than miles of ranch country, punctuated by occasional oil derricks. But our state's tourist attractions are breath-taking and as varied as any tourist could want. The sights are magnificent: from the broad farming vistas of the High Plains to the deserts of the Big Bend; from the polished glitter of Dallas to the industrial complex that makes up greater Houston.

Ours is a great state and we should make a greater effort to see more of it. We hope that more out-of-state tourists come to Texas. But we also want to urge all Texans to visit other parts of their own state . . . and soon.

COW POKES

By Ace Reid



"Maw, ain't this rain wonderful . . . jist makes a feller wanta git right out in it!"

VIEWS . . . of other editors

Memory insurance

Jimmy Durante insured his famous nose for a million dollars.

Two American diplomats got PNG (persona non grata) insurance to compensate them for personal loss should they be expelled from an unfriendly country.

The British Government took out a policy against the postponement of Edward VII's coronation.

So why should it be thought surprising that a British comedian should insure himself against fluffing his lines in his first appearance in a dramatic role?

If Norman Vaughan forgets any bit of his act on opening night of the coming performance of "Boeing Boeing," J. A. Harrison, Ltd., of Birmingham, promises to pay him 5,000 pounds (about \$9,000).

"Not that I think I shall forget," said Mr. Vaughan, "but knowing such a policy exists will give me added confidence."

Naturally the Harrison people taken precautions against his fluffing his part. They imposed conditions.

"In bed by 11 p.m.; no alcohol consumed for three days and three nights before the opening; obedience to all traffic laws while driving." Also the underwriters, script in hand, have assured themselves the right to telephone the actor any time up to five hours before the show begins in order to check on his ability to repeat any of his lines.

We feel pretty confident that Mr. Vaughan won't forget. The risk of the insurance company is hardly any greater than that of the firm which issued a policy to J. Richard Feeley of Amesbury, Mass. It insured him fully against loss should his house be struck by objects falling from outer space.

Christian Science Monitor

Legislative report from Bill Clayton

Dear Friend:

The 60th Legislature adjourned near mid-night on May 29, after 140 days of the hardest work any legislature in history has done. I know that longer hours were spent on committees and sub-committees, than at any time during the years that I have served my district as a member of the legislature.

Very shortly now I shall close my office here in Austin, and will be in Springlake. It has been a pleasure to represent you during this session of the legislature. I just hope that I have represented you well, believe me I have tried.

I sponsored and passed 23 bills, and had 4 bills that did not pass the House, and had 2 bill that were lost in the Senate. Besides these I co-authored about 20 other bills.

The State Affairs Committee, of which I was a member, heard 291 bills.

The Counties Committee, of which I was chairman heard 230 bills.

The Conservation and Reclamation Committee, of which I was a member, heard 275 bills.

The Urban Affairs Committee, of which I was a member, heard over 60 bills.

So, you can see these four committees considered 40% of the 2000 bills introduced in the House and Senate. The Rules Committee, of which I was a member, heard 291 ed all of the bills that were reported favorably from the various committees before they were placed on the calendar for House action.

I was chairman of 24 sub-committees and on 65 other sub-committees. It is the policy of the House of Representatives to send each bill, that the committee hears, to a sub-committee for closer study than the main full committee can give to every bill. The sub-committee then reports the bill back to the main committee for its action.

Some of the major pieces of legislation that passed this session included the following measures: CITY SALES TAX — this measure allows any city in Texas to call an election to determine whether that city shall impose a city sales tax on the people who purchase retail items within the city. A number of the larger cities plan, in the near future, to exercise this right to vote on whether or not they will have a city sales tax. The tax can not exceed 1%.

TRAFFIC SAFETY — this legislation provides that a person must be 16 years of age, and must have taken driver training before he can be licensed to drive an automobile; otherwise the person must be 18 years of age; it also provides that drivers' licenses of persons under 21 years of age will be a different color. This will keep minors from giving false ages in trying to purchase alcoholic beverages.

INDUSTRIAL REVENUE

BONDS — this measure allows cities and counties to issue bonds to attract industry; these bonds are to be paid for by the revenue from the industry that is attracted. This should be one of the best ways for small cities to draw industry. I sponsored and passed this bill.

WATER ADJUTICATION ACT — this act allows the Water Rights Commission to adjust water rights in Texas. This is something that has been needed for many years. This will help determine the amount of water available to move to West Texas.

STATE EMPLOYEES' PAY RAISE — gave to the employees of the State the first major raise in salary that they had had in many years, and allowed the State Agencies to compete for capable personnel to fill vacancies that have existed because of inadequate salaries. Some of the major areas that were helped were the personnel to staff adequately the Texas Highway Patrol; the State Health Department; the State Highway Department, and other State agencies over the entire State.

EDUCATION BILLS — one of the bills of major interest was the increase in teacher pay by \$600.00 a year; other legislation would set up a sick leave program for teachers; allows pilot programs for 10 months and 12 school systems, and more money for higher education.

LOCAL COUNTY GOVERNMENT — this legislation affects our local county offices, and standardizes the fees in certain offices such as clerk's and offices of the justice of the peace.

INDUSTRIAL SAFETY — for the first time Texas has an industrial safety act, which will serve to lessen the number of accidents in the industrial areas of Texas. This was a compromise bill, and was agreed on by industry and labor.

CODE OF CRIMINAL PROCEDURE — this legislation tightens the law in favor of law enforcement. It will help in the apprehension and prosecution of those violating our laws.

OPEN MEETINGS BILL — this measure provides that all State Agencies and political subdivisions shall hold public meetings, open to the press and anyone interested. Nothing can be withheld from the public.

AIR AND WATER POLLUTION — this measure will help the State clean up pollution in the streams, and the air pollution act was strengthened.

PARK BONDS — a revolving fund has been set up for the development of State parks by charging admission to State parks. The charge will be much the same as is now done at Palo Duro State Park.

LEGISLATION WAS PASSED THAT WILL ALLOW COMMODITY GROUPS TO ORGANIZE TO HELP themselves through research and promotion. This is permissive on the part of each ind-

College tax credits

We have before us an editorial from the New York Times with which we thoroughly disagree and this not too surprising, in view of the fact that the Times has become in the past decade one of the more eloquent spokesmen of the liberals in this country.

What we object to is their attack upon a very sensible bill now in Congress which would provide tax credit for college tuition. This bill would allow parents to take credit on their income tax return for a portion of their child's college expense in the form of tuition. The Times objects to this, stating that giving an income tax credit

vidual farmer. NATURAL FIBERS COMMISSION STUDY WAS AUTHORIZED — in all probability this study will lead to the creation of a commission for cotton, wool, and mohair research. This could create a demand for our short staple cotton.

LSA was placed under the dangerous drugs act — I hope this will stop the use of this drug by many of our young college students.

LEGISLATION TO ALLOW RESEARCH BY CERTAIN INDUSTRIES IN CONNECTION WITH TEXAS TECH COLLEGE — this should be a boom to Tech and the area in finding industries that are suitable to West Texas.

THE CREATION OF THE WESTERN INFORMATION TELEVISION NETWORK which will be one of the greatest strides in higher education to the people of our area. This system will eventually save millions of dollars by using a combination of talent from the various schools in the network. It might provide a method of taking college classes in some of the smaller towns or even at home.

These are a few of the more than 900 bills that passed at this session.

Probably three of the most controversial bills that did not pass at this session were:

1. State minimum wage legislation which would have set a minimum of \$1.25 for all workers including farm workers.

2. Liquor by the drink proposal which would have permitted open saloons in Texas.

3. Pari-mutuel betting on horse races which would have allowed several race tracks and gambling in our State.

If you have any questions or if I can be of help to you in any way feel free to call on me at Springlake.

Sincerely yours,
Bill Clayton

STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS & SIDELIGHTS BY VERN SANFORD

Changes go to Texas voters

AUSTIN, Tex. — Six proposed changes in the Texas Constitution were approved by the 60th Legislature for submission to the voters this fall — November 11.

These proposals are as follows: SJR 6 authorizing counties to pay medical, doctor and hospital bills of county law enforcement officers injured in line of duty.

HJR 12 providing for a \$74,000,000 parks development fund bond issue.

HJR 17 reviving the Veterans' Land Program and authorizing a total of \$400,000,000 in bonds.

HJR 3 allowing counties to put tax money in one general fund.

HJR 27 permitting state officers and employees to hold other non-elective positions under the state or U. S. governments where there is no conflict of interests and where the state might actually benefit.

HJR 37 allowing cities and other units within hospital districts to levy taxes for participation in mental retardation community centers.

Fourteen additional amendments were approved by the Legislature for voters' consideration on November 5, 1968. These include the following:

SJR 14 giving the legislature power to authorize cities and counties to issue revenue bonds to build industrial plants for operation by private concerns.

SJR 3 revising provisions for investment of the state employees retirement system and changing provisions for its administration.

SJR 4 providing for contributions to teacher retirement system on the basis of full salary of members (contributions now are limited to \$504 a year).

SJR 24 permitting the legislature to exempt from ad valorem taxes equipment used in air or water pollution control.

SJR 32 abolishing the state property tax by 1976.

SJR 37 allowing Dallas County to issue road bonds on vote of a majority of property taxpayers.

SJR 41 raising state welfare spending ceiling from \$60,000,000 to \$75,000,000 a year.

HJR 16 providing for ad valorem tax exemption for property in temporary custody at a warehouse.

HJR 20 altering investment procedures for University of Texas permanent fund.

HJR 22 specifying that legislators will not be ineligible for other offices because their terms extend a few days into January.

HJR 49 eliminating the requirement that the governor, secretary

only helps those with an income tax to pay and thus is favoring the rich over the poor and downtrodden.

The Times would have none of this. Instead, it calls for massive federal aid to the poor, of student grants and federal programs on the campus and in other words, more doses of socialism to cure up this idea of free enterprise which would offer a little help to the parents who are sacrificing to help their children pay their own way through college.

"The way to meet the problem of mounting college expenses is through increased Federal support of higher education in order to permit colleges to keep tuition in check while maintaining high standards, and through adequate programs of scholarship and to needy students," the Times loftily explains.

This is bunk. We have enough federal aid now. What we need is some relief from oppressive federal taxation and a chance for the is for federal aid or asks for any average man who neither qualifies for federal aid or asks for any to make his own way.

A college credit is a sensible step. It will enable parents of college material students to give them a boost. In a time when costs of everything else seem destined to rise, any relief would be welcome.

College costs are going up, as any parent of a college age youngster can well testify. Indications are that these costs will keep rising, and yet a college education is becoming more and more necessary for a young person to become equipped to make a living.

The introduction of tax credits is an inexpensive and fair method to ease the financial burden of a college education. This method to ease the financial burden of a college education. This method won't mean that middle income parents will be able to take a free ride on Uncle Sam in sending their kids off to college, but it will be a help.

We think the New York Times is all wet. And if they want to get belligerent about it, we can remind them that the circulation of the Ochiltree County Herald is just as large in New York City as the circulation of the New York Times is in Perryton.

Ochiltree County Herald (Perryton)

To end poverty

One can't help but believe that the basic and quickest route to permanently eliminate the cause of poverty of the underprivileged lies in teaching the young in the practical manner to equip them to earn a living — and start that teaching from mid-grade school through high school.

There are multiple scores of federal programs in or allied to the poverty program. There are so many they overlap. Some spend



STUDY IN IGNORANCE

of state and comptroller approve contracts for printing and paper.

HJR 50 authorizing the legislature to provide for refund of tax on cigars and tobacco products sold at retail in Texarkana.

HJR 60 permitting consolidation of offices and governmental functions in El Paso and Tarrant counties.

HJR 61 raising legislators' salaries from \$4,800 to \$8,400 a year and extending per diem expense allowance from 120 to 140 days of the regular session.

SPECIAL SESSION? — Legislators knew their job was little more than half finished when they adjourned at midnight May 29.

Governor John Connally cheerfully reminded them that he would "see them in the fall or next year," meaning that that is when the 1969 budget and a balancing tax bill must be written.

Later, Connally told reporters that it is highly unlikely he will call the special finance session before next year. He hinted that next year's tax bill will be less than the predicted \$150,000,000 to \$200,000,000 and he does not intend to recommend an increase in the general sales tax rate.

COURTS SPEAK — State Supreme Court reversed a 43-year-old rule requiring a property owner to warn employees of a sub-contractor of hidden dangers on the property. Case involved a Nueces County welder injured in an accident. Court said injured worker's own employer and foreman should have warned him of threats to his safety.

In another case, the Supreme Court upheld a decision of the Dallas Court of Civil Appeals that questions of usury and unreasonable collection methods should be considered together. Case dealt with a \$42-a-week yardman's suit against Pacific Finance Loans and Bon Finance Company.

Ward County District Court judgment that salinity content of water furnished by a water district cause \$16,266 worth of damage to a milo maize crop also was sustained by the Higher Court.

FUNDS FOR AGING — A \$140,774 program to develop community programs of direct service

most of their money in administration. There are expensive government programs in other fields removed from vital need that can be delayed.

Why, in the name of common sense, shouldn't government programs be concentrated on the program of greatest need (poverty) to make a permanent correction? That program is building, equipping and staffing elementary and high schools in the poverty areas to teach the young to earn a living. That reaches the root of the cause of poverty.

Evolution takes time but teaching young is the quickest route to permanent correction. Nothing else holds such great promise. That should be recognized, yet we are spending vast sums on crash programs that correct nothing.

Most certainly the needy middle aged and older should be taken care of for essential needs and aided to secure employment where possible. But, money should not be spent on unproductive programs which could be far more valuable if used to accomplish the permanent correction — the teaching of youth to earn a living.

Consider the "miracles" that could be accomplished in a few short years in those schools where vocational programs should predominate. A child entering the 7th grade could, in six years, graduate from high school equipped to earn a living. That is far better than what is being accomplished now by a mass of varied programs.

It seems so simple. The theory is sound. Why shouldn't it be put to work in the name of humanity? Why shouldn't teaching the young to earn a living be the nation's REAL crash program?

Economoc (Wis.) Enterprise

to the aged in Lubbock. Big Springs, Fort Worth, Mercedes and San Antonio have been approved by the Governor's Committee on Aging.

Contracts went to Texas Tech College, Lubbock (\$3,786); Big Spring State Hospital Volunteer Advisory Council, Inc. (\$30,122); Tarrant County Community Center (\$2,000); Hidalgo County Community on Aging (\$14,940); and Santa Community Services, Inc., San Antonio (\$44,920).

AIRPORT FUNDS — Legislature appropriated \$475,000 for building and improving small town airports. Big Bend National Park will get \$150,000 plus federal aid for an airport; Lake Whitney State Park \$40,000, and \$25,000 will go to aviation research at a higher education institution.

Texas Aeronautics Commission Director Charles Murphy estimates that 40 per cent of these applicants for state aid will share available funds:

Abernathy, Aransas Pass, Atlanta, Bay City, Brady, Brownwood, Bryan, Canton, Center, Cleveland, College Station, Daingerfield, Dismitt, Dublin, Eagle Pass, Edinburg, Ennis, Fairfield-Teague, Fritch, Georgetown, Giddings, Groesbeck, Granbury, Graham, Gregg County, Hamilton, Harlingen, Hempstead, Hillsboro, Honey Grove, Karnes County, Kerrville, Knox City, L. P. Porte, Levelland, Littlefield, Livingston, Llano and Lockhart.

Also, Madisville, McGregor, Marlin, Miami, Morton, Mt. Vernon, Navasota, Odessa, Paducah, Rockwall, San Benito, Schulenburg, Sherman, Silsbee, Slaton, Smithville, Stamford, Stanton, Sulphur, Pecos, Port Mansfield, Ranger, Springs, Tahoka, Temple, Vega, Wellington, West Columbia, Wharton County, Weslaco and Wilbourn Point.

INTERIM COMMITTEES — A record-breaking list of interim committees, some 70 in all, have been appointed to serve until the next special or regular session of the Legislature begins.

Committees will deal with about everything the Legislature considered during its recent session. In fact, there are more interim committees than there were standing committees during the 60th session. Total then was 44 in the House and 24 in the Senate.

Among the special committees are those dealing with state and local tax policy, law enforcement and crime prevention, state constitution, general investigation, slum problems, investment, causes of poverty, renovation and maintenance of Governor's mansion, parking problem around state capitol, state college faculty pay and benefits and unessential state government expenses.

Others relate to the importation and grading of eggs, prices of fruits and vegetables, industrial entertainment promotion, safety regulations for school buses and home improvement contracting.

Also, selection of a state poet laureate, and return of the Alamo flag from Mexico.

SHORT SNORTS — Sen. Robert H. Hall of Rockwall was selected president pro tempore of the Senate for the interim between legislative sessions.

Texas Highway Commission adopted a \$75,000,000 budget for maintaining Texas' highway system during the next fiscal year — \$12,600,000 over present level.

Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin said a county officer of Harris County who is authorized to sell abandoned and unclaimed property must hire a person to conduct an auction in his behalf.

Former Atty. Gen. Will Wilson is head of a new Republican law force on crime and law enforcement.

Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System, has allocated \$304,581 for 13 programs for 1967 grants for Community Service and Continuing Education proposals authorized under the general higher education act.

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES
per word first insertion
per word thereafter
75c Minimum
11-17-p

SALE --
SALE -- Spinet piano, will
return. New walnut
67 per month. Write deal-
er Music Co., Sterling,
11-17-p
SALE -- 1957 two-door hard-
top. 1964 BMW motor-
cycle. 1961 Model
Contact Jimmy Cook at
rtfn-13-c
SALE -- 3-bedroom house, 2
bath, living room, garage
Call 296-4481 or see
East Lincoln. rtfn-2-c

CUSTOM FARMING
TANDEM DISCING
SHREDDING
WASHING and BALING
Edwell Implement
266-3281

FOR RENT --
FOR RENT -- 2-bedroom house,
furnished or unfurnished, wired
for washer or dryer. Call 266-9211
or see G. G. Nesbitt. rtfn-8-c
FOR RENT -- 5,050 acres SE of
Bledsoe, Guetersloh - Anderson,
525-4348. rtfn-51-c

BUSINESS SERVICES --
COCKROACHES, rats, mice, ter-
mites, gophers, and other house-
hold pests exterminated. Guarant-
eed. 15 years experience. 894-3824
Levelland. Davidson Pest Control,
Levelland, Texas. 18-tn-c
SEE US -- For your livestock
medication. Jackson Farm &
Ranch Store. 21-17-c

CARD OF THANKS --
CARD OF THANKS
We would like to take this
method of expressing our deep
gratitude to each of you for your
comforting prayers, words and
kind deeds during the loss of my
father, J. B. Hall.
May God bless each and every
one of you.
John Wayne Hall family

Legal Notices
**NOTICE OF BOARD OF
EQUALIZATION MEETING**
In obedience to the order of the
Board of Equalization, regularly
convened and sitting, notice is
hereby given that said Board of
Equalization will be in session at
its regular meeting place in the
Court House in the town of Mor-
ton, Cochran County, Texas, at
10 o'clock A. M., on Wednesday
the 21st day of June, 1967, for
local property owners and Friday
the 23rd day of June, 1967, for
oil and other related properties,
for the purpose of determining, fix-
ing and equalizing the value of
any and all taxable property sit-
uated in Cochran County, Texas,
for taxable purposes for the year
1967, and any and all persons in-
terested or having business with
said Board are hereby notified to
be present.
/ Lessye Silvers
County Clerk
Cochran County, Texas
signed at:
Cochran County,
Morton, Texas
6th day of June, 1967.
Published in the Morton Tribune
June 8, 1967.

**NOTICE OF BOARD OF
EQUALIZATION MEETING
WHITEFACE INDEPENDENT
SCHOOL DISTRICT**
In obedience to an order of the
Board of Equalization regularly
convened and sitting, notice is
hereby given that said Board of
Equalization will be in session at
its regular meeting place in the
City of Whiteface, Cochran County,
Texas, at 9:00 a.m., beginning on
Wednesday, the 21st day of June
1967, and from day to day there-
after, for the purpose of deter-
mining, fixing and equalizing the
value of any and all taxable prop-
erty situated in the said Whiteface
Independent School District, until
such values have finally been de-
termined for taxable purposes for
the year 1967, and any and all
persons interested, or having busi-
ness with said Board, are hereby
notified to be present.
DONE BY ORDER OF THE
BOARD OF EQUALIZATION OF
WHITEFACE INDEPENDENT
SCHOOL DISTRICT, Cochran
County, Texas, at Bledsoe, Texas,
the 22nd day of May, A.D., 1967.
s/Ottis Parr
Superintendent
Published in the Morton Tribune
June 8 and June 15, 1967.

**LOST!
KEYS**
Keys on ring in vicin-
ity of Morton Tribune.
Found, return to J.
DANIELS at Morton
Tribune.

**Business
Directory**
PRINTING
Envelopes and Envelopes
Pocket Machine Forms
Rule forms
Soap-out Forms
MORTON TRIBUNE
East Side Square--Morton
Television Service
ROSE AUTO
and APPLIANCE
RCA Television
Black and White and Color
Sales and Service
Phone 266-4671 -- Morton
OFFICE SUPPLIES
Complete line of
Office and School Supplies
Filing Cabinets--Desks
MORTON TRIBUNE
East Side Square--Morton

WE WILL appoint a distributor for
this area to service new-type
coin operated dispenser, 6 to 12
hours a week nets excellent in-
come. More full time. No selling
and no overhead. To qualify you
must have good references, serv-
icable car, willingness to follow
proven program, \$800 to 2,200 to
invest. Secured by inventory. For
personal interview, write Great
Southern Distributors, Drawer
19645, Dallas, Texas 75219. Include
phone number. 11-17-p

FOR RENT

FOR RENT -- 2-bedroom house,
furnished or unfurnished, wired
for washer or dryer. Call 266-9211
or see G. G. Nesbitt. rtfn-8-c

FOR RENT -- 5,050 acres SE of
Bledsoe, Guetersloh - Anderson,
525-4348. rtfn-51-c

BUSINESS SERVICES

COCKROACHES, rats, mice, ter-
mites, gophers, and other house-
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Levelland. Davidson Pest Control,
Levelland, Texas. 18-tn-c

SEE US -- For your livestock
medication. Jackson Farm &
Ranch Store. 21-17-c

CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS
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May God bless each and every
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John Wayne Hall family

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the 23rd day of June, 1967, for
oil and other related properties,
for the purpose of determining, fix-
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any and all taxable property sit-
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for taxable purposes for the year
1967, and any and all persons in-
terested or having business with
said Board are hereby notified to
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the 22nd day of May, A.D., 1967.
s/Ottis Parr
Superintendent
Published in the Morton Tribune
June 8 and June 15, 1967.

Mobil Pipe Line Company has
for sale to be moved from the
following property:
4-Room, Wood Frame, 24'
by 28' Cottage (Garage Not
Included).
This building is located in
the NE 1/4 of Section 2, Town-
ship 10 South, Range 36 East,
Lea County, New Mexico approx-
imately 5 miles east and
2 miles southeast of the town
of Crossroads, New Mexico.
Mr. A. E. Pollock, Tele-
phone 398-3044, Tatum, New
Mexico, should be contacted
for inspection of this prop-
erty. Bids are to be mailed to
Mr. K. B. Snider, P. O. Box
606, Seminole, Texas on or
before June 26, 1967. All en-
velopes containing bids must
be marked "SEALED BID--
CROSSROADS COTTAGE".
Mobil Pipe Line Company
reserves the right to reject
any or all bids submitted for
its consideration. 21-17-c

Whiteface Wranglings

MRS. TRUMAN SWINNEY

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Gilmore and
Mrs. Bertha Thompson left the
first of the week for Modesto,
California and will be gone for
two weeks. The Gilmore's will vis-
it with Mr. Gilmore's brother and
wife and Mrs. Thompson will visit
with a brother and sister.
Mr. and Mrs. John Henderson,
a daughter and two grandchildren
left Monday morning on vacation
for Houston, Texarkana and Okla-
homa to visit all of the Hender-
son's children. They will be gone
for two weeks.

Mr. R. D. Hensley is still in
Methodist Hospital in Lubbock
where he has been for over a
week and is still not doing too well.

Mrs. Willie Peters and two of
her grandchildren, Leslie Taylor
and Kim Peters have been visit-
ing in Brownfield with a daugh-
ter of Mrs. Peters, Mrs. Peggy
Gillispie and her husband. They
went home with Peggy from gra-
duation Wednesday and came back
home Sunday evening.

Whiteface Methodist Church
starts their Bible Church School
Sunday June 11 through Sunday,
June 18. It will be from 9 a.m.
to 11 a.m. All the children are
invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Dickerson,
Scott, Stacy and Larry Mac left
Thursday June 1 for Colo., the
Grand Canyon and other places of
interest and plan to be back in
Whiteface this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Read, Sher-
ri, Mike and Linda left early
Monday morning for Wheatheerby,
Okla. where Dale will go to college
this summer. They will be gone

most of the summer. He is taking
Math.
Mr. and Mrs. James Cunnin-
gham and Mark left early Saturday
for the Gulf for some fishing. They
will join James's parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Tom Cunningham from Well-
ington, Texas and Mr. and Mrs. Jody
McBrayer (James's sister) Diana,
Denise, Ernie and Eddie of Lub-
bock, Texas. They will be back
the last of this week.

A Lingerie Shower was given
Shirley Pond Saturday, June 3 at
Ida Adams. All the girls from
Shirley's room were invited and a
nice shower and time was enjoyed
by everyone. Shirley plans to
marry real soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Brown,
Marie and Clyde left Friday, June
2 for East Texas and Oklahoma
and will be gone for a week to ten
days, visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Purell and
four children left Saturday morn-
ing on vacation and will be gone
for a week.

Mrs. Alice Rankin left Saturday
evening for Temple, Texas where
she is going for a check-up and
spent the night with the Bert
Locketts, formerly of Whiteface,
on the way to Temple Saturday.

A very unusual happening for
a family occurred in the R. J. San-
ders family, Wednesday May 31
when three members of their fam-
ily graduated the same day. First,
Mrs. Wanda Sanders, who gradu-
ated from South Plains College in
Levelland Wednesday morning.
Then at 5 p.m., her oldest
daughter DaLoma, 14, graduated
from Whiteface Junior High School
and Wesley, Mrs. Sanders' oldest
son, graduated at 8 p.m. from
Whiteface High School. The San-
ders have been married 19 years
and have five children. Wesley,
another son, Dean, 16, and junior
next year; DaLoma, daughter Dona,
who will be in the sixth grade;
and the youngest daughter Robbie,
who will be in the fifth grade
next year. Mr. Sanders operates
a blacksmith and welding shop in
Whiteface. The Sanders have lived
in Whiteface for sixteen years,
and are members of The Assem-
bly of God Church in Whiteface.
Wesley, Dean and DaLoma, all
participated in sports this year.
Mrs. Sanders has been attending
South Plains for two years and
with the help of her family she
managed to complete her courses
and graduated in the top ten per-
cent of her class. She agrees that
she would never have been able
to do it without cooperation from
all members of her family and
gives her husband much of the
credit. Mrs. Sanders plans to
enter Texas Tech this fall where
she will major in Elementary Edu-
cation. Wesley hasn't decided yet
where he will go, but wants to take
forestry.

Donald Hodge, who is in the
Navy and stationed at Charleston,
N.C. got home on leave June 1.
He will have to leave Sunday June
11. Mrs. Mary Lou Hodge will go
back with him this time to live
there in Charleston. They left for
a short trip to Ruidoso, New Mex-
ico, but will be back in a few days
to visit some more with Don's
parents, the Joe Hodges.

GLASS ROD
A hollow glass rod is superior to
a solid rod both in action and ease
of manipulation. But the solid rod
might be a bit stronger. Use your
hollow rod for casting and your
solid rod for trolling.



At Whiteface graduation . . .
JAMES CUNNINGHAM, superintendent of the Whiteface School System, checks over the list of Whiteface High School graduates at their graduation ceremonies May 31. Cunningham assisted in the presentation of diplomas. (Staff Photo)

Calendar lists 67-68 activities at South Plains

Calendar for the South Plains
College school year of 1967-68 has
been issued by Academic Dean
Nathan Tubb.
Dormitories will open at 1 p.m.
Sept. 13 and registration will be
held Sept. 14-15.

Sophomore registration will be
held from 9 to 12 a.m. Sept. 14
and freshman and sophomore re-
gistration will be held from 1:30
to 4:30 p.m. Sept. 14. Freshmen re-
gistration will be continued from
9 to 12 a.m. Sept. 15 and from 1:30
to 4:30 p.m. Sept. 15.

Classes will begin Sept. 18 and
the last day of registration and
changing of schedule will be held
on Sept. 22.

Dormitories will close for the
Thanksgiving holidays at 10 p.m.
Nov. 22 and holiday recess will
be from Nov. 23 to Nov. 26 inclusive.
Dormitories will reopen on
Nov. 28 at 2 p.m.

Christmas holidays will be from
Dec. 22 to Jan. 7 with dormitories
closing at 5 p.m. Dec. 22 and re-
opening at 2 p.m. Jan. 7. Classes
will resume on Jan. 8 with dormi-
tories reopening on Jan. 7.

Midterm exams will be given
Jan. 22-25.
Spring semester registration will
be held Jan. 29 and 30 and classes
will begin Jan. 31.
Classes will be dismissed April
31.

Summer home ec offered to adults

Classes for adults are being of-
fered by the Homemaking Depart-
ment of Morton High School as a
part of the regular phase of the
vocational program.

Persons who would like to attend
one or more of the classes should
contact Mrs. A. E. Sanders at the
high school or at her home to
find out the supplies that she
should bring to class.

The classes will all meet in the
clothing laboratory of the high
school. Subjects to be taught and
meeting times are as follows:
Making Draperies, June 8 and
9 at 9:30 a.m.
Making accessories for the home,
June 13 to 15 at 9:30 a.m.
Pattern fitting, alteration and
simple sewing, June 13 and 15 at
2:30 p.m. and 7:00 p.m.

Advanced sewing, linings, inter-
linings, and handling new types of
fabric, June 14 and 21 at 2:30 p.m.
and 7:00 p.m.
Mrs. Jennie Borland, County
Home Demonstration agent will
work with the advanced sewing
class.

12 for the spring vacation and re-
sume again at 8 a.m. April 22. Dor-
mitories will reopen at 2 p.m. Ap-
ril 21.
Final exams will be given May
27-30 and commencement exer-
cises will be held at 10 a.m. May
31.

List Bookmobile tours for week

The High Plains Bookmobile will
be in this area on the following
dates.
Wednesday, June 7 : Circle-
back, 9:00-10:00; Buia, 10:30-12:00.
Thursday, June 8 : Amherst, 9:30-12:00.
9:15-10:15; Springlake, 11:00-12:00.
Earth, 1:00-4:00.
Friday, June 9: Pleasant Valley,
11:00-12:00; Sudan, 1:00-4:00.
Saturday, June 10: Morton,
9:30-12:00.

NOTICE OF SALE

The following items will be sold at
auction on Saturday, June 17, be-
tween the hours of 10 A.M. and 4
P.M. at George Burkett's Trade Lot,
Levelland Highway in Morton, hav-
ing been repossessed by the First
State Bank of Morton.

- 1 1951 International tractor, four-row with four-row equipment
- 1 1952 Chevrolet truck, with Hobbs grain bed
- 1 1956 John Deere tractor, Model "70", with four-row equipment
- 5 Cotton trailers, 3-bale capacity each
- 1 1952 John Deere cotton harvester
- 1 1950 Farmall, Model M, tractor with four-row equipment
- 1 Breaking plow
- 1 Steel slide, four-row
- 1 Stalkcutter, five-row
- 1 Pickup slide, three-row
- 1 Pickup slide, five-row
- 1 Butane tank on trailer, 250-gallon capacity
- 1 1955 Ford truck, with grain bed
- 1 1961 Chevrolet pickup, 1/2 ton
- 1 1955 John Deere, Model "55", self-propelled combine
- 1 1960 Massey Harris, Model "92", self-propelled combine

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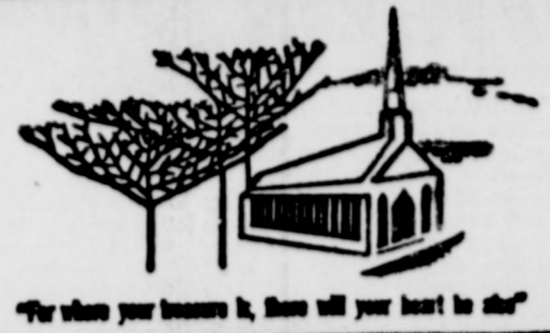
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CHURCH OF CHRIST
J. A. Woolley, Preacher
S.W. 2nd and Taylor

Sundays—
Bible Class 10:00 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wednesdays—
Midweek Bible Class 8:00 p.m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Kenneth Wyatt, Minister
411 West Taylor

Sundays—
Church School Session 9:45 a.m.
Morning
Worship Service 10:50 a.m.
Evening
Fellowship Program 8:00 p.m.
Evening
Worship Service 7:00 p.m.
Mondays—
Each First Monday, Official
Board Meeting 8:00 p.m.
Each First Monday
Commission Membership on
Evangelism 7:00 p.m.
Second and Fourth Monday
Wesleyan Serv. Guild 8:00 p.m.
Tuesdays—
Women's Society of
Christian Service 8:30 a.m.
Each Second Saturday, Methodist
Men's Breakfast 7:00 a.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Fred Thomas, Pastor
282 S. E. First

Sundays—
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.
Morning Service KRAN at 11:00
Youth Choir 5:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Tuesdays—
Helen Nixon W.M.U. 9:30 a.m.
Wednesdays—
Graded Chorus 7:30 p.m.
Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.
Church Choir Rehearsal 8:30 p.m.

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

Sundays—
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening
Evangelistic Service 7:30 p.m.
Tuesdays—
Evening Bible Study 8:00 p.m.
Thursdays—
Evening Prayer Meet 8:00 p.m.

**EAST SIDE
CHURCH OF CHRIST**
I. A. Grice, Minister
704 East Taylor

Sundays—
Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.
Song Practice 8:30 p.m.
Worship 7:00 p.m.
Monday—
Ladies Bible Class 4:15 p.m.
Wednesdays—
Midweek Service 7:30 p.m.

The Ultimate in Satisfaction

When we were children, the ultimate in satisfaction was an ice cream cone, a nickel's worth of candy, a handful of homemade cookies. But now that we are grown-up, God's spirit has shown us there are more important things in life than satisfying our appetites. There is a higher plane of living—that of loving and serving God and one's neighbor. God wants us to respond to His love by showing this same kind of love to others. The church is the place to center your mature living. Attend church this Sunday.

"When I was a child, I spake as a child, I understood as a child, I thought as a child; but when I became a man, I put away childish things." I Cor. 13:11.



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

Coleman Adv. Ser.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
Rev. Roy F. George, pastor
Jefferson and Third

Sundays—
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening
Evangelist Service 7:00 p.m.
Wednesdays—
Night Prayer Meeting and
Christ Ambassador's
Convene Together 7:30 p.m.
Thursdays—
Every 1st and 3rd Women's
Missionary Council 2:30 p.m.
Every 2nd and 4th, Girls'
Missionette Club 4:30 p.m.

**FIRST MISSIONARY
BAPTIST CHURCH**
William S. Hobson, Pastor
Main and Taylor

Radio Broadcast 8:00 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Training Service 7:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.
Monday—
Mary Martha Circle 2:30 p.m.
Edna Bullard Circle 3:00 p.m.
GMA and LMB 4:00 p.m.
Sunbeams 3:00 p.m.
Wednesdays—
Mid-Week Worship 8:00 p.m.

**ST. ANN'S
CATHOLIC CHURCH**
The Rev. Lawrence C. Bobson,
Pastor
8th and Washington Sts.

Mass Schedule—
Sunday 8:00 and 11:00 a.m.
Monday 7:00 a.m.
Tuesday 7:00 a.m.
Wednesday 8:00 a.m.
Thursday 7:00 a.m.
Friday (1st of Month) 8:00 p.m.
Friday (2nd, 3rd & 4th) 7:00 a.m.
Saturday 8:30 a.m.
Saturday — Catechism Class,
9:00 to 10:00 a.m.
Confessions—
Saturday 7:30 p.m.
Week Days — Before Mass
Baptisms: By Appointment

**FIRST BAPTIST MEXICAN
MISSION**
Moises Padilla

Sundays—
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Wednesdays 7:30 p.m.

**NEW TRINITY BAPTIST
CHURCH**
Rev. Willie Johnson
Brd and Jackson

Sundays—
Sunday School 8:45 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.

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