

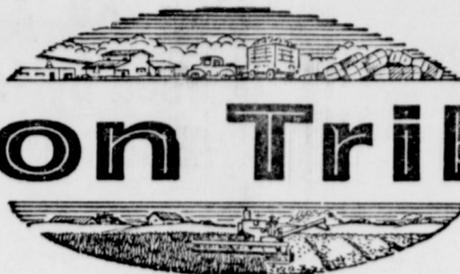
★ 3-Way shots

The vaccination clinic to administer smallpox vaccine and DPT-polio oral vaccine will be held at Three-Way School cafeteria Tuesday, June 20, from 7-9 p.m. Boosters will be given to those already vaccinated. No fee will be charged, but donations will be accepted.

"Covering Texas' Last Frontier"

Morton Tribune

Volume 27 — Number 18



Like A West Texas Sandstorm"

MORTON, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JUNE 15, 1967

★ Swimming

The opening of the county-owned swimming pool has been set for Friday at 1 p.m., according to Buck Tyson, manager. Admission will be 35-cents for children and 50-cents for those 12 years old and over. Hours will be 1-8 p.m. daily. Tyson said the pool has been freshly painted in anticipation of a busy summer use.

Political football game continues

Morton Memorial Hospital faces closing as result of Commissioners Court meeting Monday



Checking the layout . . .

BOB CASH AND TOM MERRILL of Sound Tronics Inc. check over a floor plan of the bowling alley in preparation of installing an electronics assembly equipment plant. The men

were in Morton Thursday to sketch a floor plan and to check on clean-up operations in the building. Merrill, the plant superintendent, is expected to move to Morton this week.

(Staff Photo)

Sound Tronics to hire

Hiring for the Morton plant of the Electronics Division of Sound Tronics Inc. is slated to begin early next week stated Bob Cash, consultant for the firm.

More than 100 applications have been received at press time Wednesday for various jobs in the electronics plant. Interviews and testing of the applicants is set for Friday and Saturday at the firm's location in the bowling alley. Applicants will be notified by mail of the time of their interview.

Cash and Tom Merrill, plant superintendent, emphasized that while most of the jobs required women there was a need for men over the age of 18 for the positions of technicians and shipping and receiving clerks.

Both of the men expressed plea-

sure with the number and quality of the applicants.

Clean-up operations have been under way in the bowling alley since last week in preparation of the opening of the electronics firm.

The Amarillo-based firm last week completed negotiations for the opening of an electronic assembly plant in Morton. The company also has plants in Oklahoma City, Okla., and Springfield, Mo.

Cash said that parts and equipment were being shipped to Morton from the out-of-state plants as well as from Amarillo and Lubbock. He expects many items to be in the plant by Tuesday.

Cash said the Morton plant would build radios, exercisers, and amplifiers as well as rebuilding tape players. He also said that other

electronic products now under design will be manufactured here.

Merrill said electronic components were being inventoried in Lubbock prior to transfer to Morton. He said that some of the items were less than a quarter-inch across and weighed a fraction of a gram.

"We don't even let the girls count them. They have to be weighed instead," he said.

Several women from Lubbock are expected to be in the Morton plant when it opens to instruct new employees in soldering and assembly work.

"We should be doing some work by Tuesday," Cash said.

He also said that the firm might hire more people than first had originally been planned. This is mainly due to the need the firm now has for certain electronic products.

In addition to those hired next week, the firm will hire periodically as the plant's work load increases.

There will also be a need for both full and part time men over the age of 18 for various jobs in the plant.

Those desiring to apply for jobs are requested to fill out an application blank in the Morton Area Chamber of Commerce, 106 SW 1st.

Council hears audit report, old city laws

An explanation of the Morton City Audit by Certified Public Accountant Fred Z. Payne consumed most of the time of the regular city council meeting Monday night.

Payne said in the letter prefacing the audit that "Cash over and short, the amount of cash refunds and disbursements, questionable collections and deposits of fees of office, and the number of individuals handling cash indicates a need for additional internal control over the cash fund maintained in the city hall. However, our examination disclosed no variation of a material amount involved in the accurate receipt and disposition of cash.

"In view of the amount of money involved and a clear explanation of current balances, we recommend that an analysis of Sinking and Reserve Funds and of Bonds Payable be furnished the City Council periodically by the City Secretary."

He went on to explain that the last recommendation was merely to keep the council informed of the amount of money in reserve for bond payments and that there was no reason for him to believe that there were any inaccuracies in the bank's accounting.

Payne also expressed his appreciation to the council for the cooperation given him by the city during his audit.

The audit was approved on a motion by Herman Bedwell, seconded by Donnie Simson.

The possibility of sending a fireman to the Firemen's Training

School in July was discussed. Three firemen had said they would go if the city would pay them \$100 above their expenses so they would

See COUNCIL, Page 5

Freedom and independence in Texas delight Britisher

An English medical student is delighted with the freedom and independence of West Texas, Robert Dossetor is a 24-year-old Londoner who is spending a few days in Cochran County. He is the guest of Mrs. Otha Denney of Bledsoe.

Robert is the son of a Church of England minister. "That's the way as your Episcopal Church," he explained. He was graduated from Oxford University and has been studying medicine at St. Barthelemy's Hospital in London.

As a result of an acquaintance with a former American Rhodes scholar at Oxford, he was invited to spend ten weeks observing medical and hospital procedures at the Southwestern Medical School in Parkland Hospital in Dallas. He now is in the midst of a week tour of the Southwest, arriving in Bledsoe from El Paso after completing a 3,000-mile tour of Colorado, then will make a trip to Alabama before returning to England. He has one more year of study before beginning his internship.



Robert Dossetor . . . visitor from England

at all (he pronounced it 'a tall'). There are either large hospitals or no hospitals in a village." He explained that towns are much closer together in England and that no one lives more than 25 miles from a large city and its large medical facilities.

He also pointed out that England provides a concentration of medical talent in the hospitals; that all surgery is performed by staff doctors.

"It stinks," was his summary of the English socialized medical

often sends a patient to the hospital with a diagnosis, only to find it is ignored. Especially interested in medicine, one of his first stops in Morton was at the Morton Memorial Hospital. He was amazed that such a facility existed. "Absolutely amazing," he commented. "In England, we have no small hospitals plan. "Patients formerly were

England is losing many of its young doctors, he said, because doctors are regimented and limited in their incomes. "They are leaving in great numbers and their places are being taken by Pakistani doctors. Our own doctors are going to the United States, to Canada and Australia and New Zealand. Our medical system is near

See FREEDOM, Page 2

FHA loans have strong rural economic impact

Loans made by the Farmers Home Administration are having a strong economic impact in strengthening the rural economy in Cochran County.

This was pointed out by Marvin E. Elliott, local county supervisor, when a recent review of the Farmers Home Administration supervised credit program revealed that \$122,040.00 was loaned for the purchase of fertilizer and other chemicals in Cochran County for this current crop year. This is just one example of the improved farm management practices that is financed by Farmers Home Administration that affects most business firms in every local rural community.

It is estimated that 95% of the total amount of \$1,114,510.00 loaned in Cochran County this fiscal year by the agency has been spent by borrowers doing business with

local merchants in this county. This impact on the local economy is in addition to the added income that will result at harvest time when improved farm management practices will increase total farm income.

The Farmers Home Administration policy is to strengthen the family farm as well as strengthen the local rural communities. This policy is being implemented in this county by furnishing credit for improved farming practices and making loans to establish young farmers in the farming business.

The county supervisor will be busy the next few weeks in making on-the-spot farm visits in an effort to cooperate with all the Farmers Home Administration borrowers in Cochran County in carrying out good farm management practices.

J. Wayne McDermott learns about politics firsthand

J. Wayne McDermott, a friendly, hand-pumping Morton High School student, said, "I learned more there than I thought I would ever learn."

He has just returned from Austin where he served as a page in the Texas House of Representatives. While there he was also voted, by the other pages, as the Speaker of the House when the pages held their own Legislative session.

"The main thing I learned is how bills are passed into law," he said.

J. Wayne worked in the House printing office delivering private printing to Representatives, keeping books, and running a reproduction machine.

He said that by delivering the printing to the Representatives he got to meet many of those he could not have met otherwise.

His job began Jan. 10 and ended May 31, the dates of the Texas Legislature. He went to night school Monday, Tuesday and Thursday and worked eight hours Monday through Friday, with a couple of nights and Saturdays thrown in for good measure.

The appropriations bill was the one that gave the Representatives and the printers the hardest time. The bill, totaling several hundred pages, was printed four times. The first three times the bill was presented parts of it was thrown out, creating the necessity of a new printing.

J. Wayne said that on the last printing he worked from 8 a.m. to five p.m., ate supper, went to school from 6-9 p.m. and then back to work until 1 a.m.

"I lived in a rooming house about two blocks from the Capitol. It was very convenient," he said, "with places to eat just a few blocks away and school eight blocks away."

Asked if he was planning on returning as a page, J. Wayne said, "No, I don't think so. I wouldn't learn that much more by going back. I need to stay in school here and finish up."

He did say that he plans on go-

ing to the University of Texas law school when he graduates from Morton High School. "Law school is a prerequisite for becoming a politician."

"I want politics to be my whole career," he said. "But I want to go straight. I don't want to do any dirty politics, such as I saw

See J. WAYNE, Page 2



Chip off the old block . . .

J. WAYNE McDERMOTT holds the gavel used by Ben Barnes, Speaker of the Texas House of Representatives. The gavel was chipped in this session of the Legislature and was presented to J. Wayne by Barnes' secretary, J. Wayne served in the House as a page. (Staff Photo)

didn't want it if he was the only doctor."

"If we assume all the losses then the management has got to be responsible to us," Love said.

At this point Mrs. Thompson called Dr. McSpadden and asked him to attend the meeting.

When Dr. McSpadden arrived, Judge Love told him, "Two have signed the contract, three haven't and I'm not going to."

Dr. McSpadden asked Love why he wasn't going to sign it and Love replied, "There's only one doctor here and I don't think it's a good contract for the county."

Dr. McSpadden asked the judge how he expected to get another doctor here without a signed contract and he said that the county would have to have charge of the management.

The doctor replied that as far as he was concerned the county had charge of it as of now.

He went on to say that without a signed contract probably the only doctors the county would be able to get here would be osteopaths. And, if they did the hospital would not be eligible for Medicare, they would not be able to do insurance physicals and the hospital couldn't belong to Texas State Hospital Assn.

Coleman brought out that the court had approved the contract during a public meeting Feb. 20.

Love said that according to his lawyer the court wasn't bound by it. He likened it to two men — one buying and one selling a horse — that reach an agreement on a price and then go their separate ways without trading the money for the horse.

Rawls then said that Dr. McSpadden hadn't signed the contract in front of the commissioners. County Attorney James K. Walker

See HOSPITAL, Page 2

Two sentenced in county court here

Two pleas of guilty were entered Monday in Cochran County Court while nine others were passed over until next term.

Entering pleas of guilty were John Henry Tow, driving while intoxicated, and Esiquiel Galinda Mendoza, carrying a pistol. Tow received a six-months probated sentence and Mendoza received a fine of \$100 plus \$28.30 court costs.

Passed over were Jimmy Walker, aggravated assault; Gilbert Perez, violation of liquor law; Eugene Arnold Kenley, DWI, Fermin Rodriguez, aggravated assault; Benancio Cantu, violation of liquor law; and Dillard O. Mills, two check law violations and one theft charge.

Hospital

from Page One

er said that it wasn't necessary. Dr. McSpadden then said, "As far as I'm concerned you have the responsibility and rein of everything the hospital does. The legal responsibility falls on you."

He told the court of his attempts to locate a doctor to practice in the hospital. He has contacted several but they would not come for various reasons. He said that those in the Army would get out in July.

Dr. McSpadden said that as far as subsidies went, the county had been subsidizing the hospital for years before he came.

"The contract merely confirms what we voted to do several months ago," Coleman said. "I think we ought to have another doctor." Washington said, "Are you going to sign it?"

"No," he answered. Walker then commented, "Then close it down."

Dr. McSpadden replied, "It's the only thing we can do."

"It's in the minutes that we agreed to it (the contract). You (Dr. McSpadden) won't stay if you don't get another doctor, will you?"

"Life's too short to work yourself to death. It's no fun to work 24 hours a day for six weeks," Dr. McSpadden said.

Walker said that one doctor can run the hospital, legally.

Dr. McSpadden said, "The hospital seems to have been a political football and created nothing but animosity ever since it was created."

Mrs. Lessye Silvers, county and district clerk who was taking minutes during the session said, "If we don't have a hospital here and there's an emergency and something happens, I would hate to have it on my conscience."

"Are you mad at me or at the hospital," Dr. McSpadden asked. "I'm not mad at anyone," Love replied.

Dr. McSpadden then asked Washington, Rawls and Love if they would sign the contract if he and the court signed a notarized statement saying that if there were not two doctors operating in the hospital in 10 weeks that Dr. McSpadden would leave. They said no.

He then replied that he thought everything was cut and dried about the contract. Wells said that he thought it was too.

Walker then asked Love if he would sign the contract if another doctor came to practice here. "You wouldn't, would you?" Walker asked.

"Mr. Walker, who are you working for? The county or them?" Love retorted.

"I'm working for the county," he said.

A discussion between Walker and Love followed, concerning some legal matters.

Dr. McSpadden asked Love why he was against the contract; because the hospital was spending too much money.

Love said that the contract was not good for the county — to lose money and not have any control. He then said, "That's all."

Turning to Rawls he asked him if he was going to sign the contract. Rawls replied, "No."

Walker asked Rawls if he would provide another doctor came. "Yes, if he's going to stay," he said.

Dr. McSpadden said that the hospital was keeping about \$10-15,000 in the county each month.

A few minutes later Love said, "Let's come back this afternoon. I'm going. I'll be back at 1:30." He left the commissioners' courtroom at 11:35 a.m.

Dr. McSpadden asked the remaining court, "If you're not going to sign the contract, what about this month's bills?"

Walker replied, "It's a county operated hospital. The county gets the bills and the income."

Later Rawls was asked by Dr. McSpadden when he (McSpadden) would be told about the status of the contract and Rawls said when another doctor arrived.

The meeting then dissolved for lunch with the status of the contract and the hospital bills in limbo. Later in the afternoon Mrs. Thompson was requested to bring the month's actual hospital bills to the meeting. They were inspected in great detail by Harral Rawls who commented that some of the items needed to be paid by the doctors and not by the hospital.

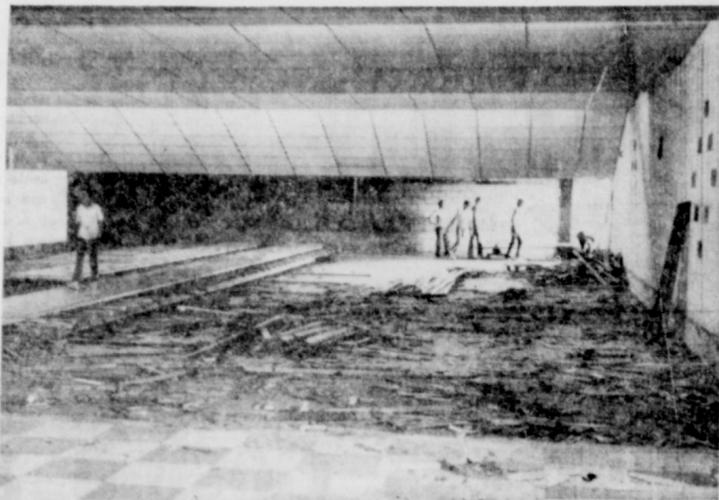
In the early portion of the morning meeting, Don Allsup met with the commissioners to request that they repair the car traded in by Deputy Sheriff Joe Hodge. Allsup said that at the time he traded for the car it was in running condition but when he actually got the car the motor was ruined. He said a short block assembly and pan and oil pump would cost \$290 plus labor.

The court agreed to pay for the parts in the amount of \$275 — which included brazing of the pan — with Allsup paying for the labor.

Next a man appeared before the court to ask for help in his medical needs. He was sent to Dr. McSpadden who said he needed to be hospitalized. He will probably be sent to Galveston.

In the afternoon session County Agent Homer E. Thompson and County Demonstration Agent Mrs. Jennie Borland met with the court and presented five month's of records about the activities of their offices.

Judge Love told Mrs. Borland



To house electronic plant . . .

THE BOWLING ALLEY, on State Highway 115 near the east city limits, will soon house a Sound Tronics, Inc. electronics assembly plant. Clean-up and remodeling operations are shown

in this Thursday photo. The bowling lanes are shown being removed to allow a large expanse of floor space to accommodate assembly lines. (Staff Photo)

The Morton (Tex.) Tribune, Thurs., June 15, 1967 Page 2

Freedom, independence delight visitor

from Page One

collapse because of this," he said.

At the Morton hospital, Robert visited with Kenneth Thompson and was continually delighted with the number of laboratory procedures which could be carried out locally. He eagerly examined many pieces of equipment and three technical questions out one after another. He also visited with Dr. W. B. McSpadden briefly.

During a drive around town, he closely compared housing costs (a little less), the size of the homes (but all of them are one-story) and the size of the lots (there's so much room). He also was interested comparing wages, living costs and minimum standards. He agreed that some housing in Morton was substandard, but said, "Notice that each of them has his own yard . . . In England, we had some poor housing. Each chap had a tiny garden plot and some land to call his own. These were replaced with some quite nice flats (apartment buildings), but there is no pride of ownership and they became slums very quickly."

His unruly black hair, already beginning to show some grey, was bared to the sun. "Is this really hot weather?" he inquired. Told that it was about 90 degrees and dry, he said that the higher humidity in England makes it seem hot when the temperature is only 80 to 85 degrees.

Later, Robert got a brief lesson in the basic actions and skills needed for baseball. Robert was particularly startled by all the noise and "chatter" of the players on the field. "Absolutely unthinkable at a cricket match," he said.

He also took a slap at America's newest professional sport, soccer. "It stinks," he said, but later explained that he was talking of the style of play, rather than the game itself. "Soccer is played by the lower class, while cricket is played by the upper class. Soccer is a game which requires vastly more skill, but the professional

that all the reports he had heard about her work had been complimentary.

She then asked permission to attend two classes at Texas Tech. Her request was granted.

John Hail appeared before the court to present a lease agreement between the ASC and the county for space in the County Activity Building. The figure of \$100 per month was agreed upon, or the same amount as last year.

On a motion by Rawls, seconded by Wells, the court authorized Judge Love to sign a lease agreement for the amount of \$100 for two rooms in the County Activity Building.

Judge Love then read a letter from Mrs. Otha Denny, former county and district clerk, stating that she was unable to work because of a back injury. Love said that she wanted the court to sign it.

The court did not sign it on the basis that it was not necessary for them to do so. Only the judge signed it.

The monthly bills were paid on a motion and second by Rawls and Coleman.

Much later in the afternoon the court voted to advertise for bids on a road grader. This came on a motion by Rawls and second by Coleman.

Visiting in the home of Mrs. Lillian Williamson was her sister Mrs. Billie Hunter and daughter Gwynn, of Kansas City, Missouri.

Robert is savoring each day of his adventure in the Southwest. He's particularly looking forward to a cattle-branding Saturday before he leaves.

There's an old saying in this part of the country that if a man wears out a pair of shoes here, he will stay for the rest of his life. Robert has worn out a pair of shoes yet, but he did break a sandal-strap. He's returning to England soon, but gave every indication that he might return. "I would like to live in the Southwest . . . and particularly in Texas. You people are warm and friendly, you have freedom and independence, you enjoy your lives."

Robert Dossetor of London, England found friends in Cochran County, friends who admired his intelligence, his zest for living and his spirit. They would welcome him again, not as a visitor, but as a new-found Texan.

Robert Dossetor of London, England found friends in Cochran County, friends who admired his intelligence, his zest for living and his spirit. They would welcome him again, not as a visitor, but as a new-found Texan.

Robert Dossetor of London, England found friends in Cochran County, friends who admired his intelligence, his zest for living and his spirit. They would welcome him again, not as a visitor, but as a new-found Texan.

Robert Dossetor of London, England found friends in Cochran County, friends who admired his intelligence, his zest for living and his spirit. They would welcome him again, not as a visitor, but as a new-found Texan.

Robert Dossetor of London, England found friends in Cochran County, friends who admired his intelligence, his zest for living and his spirit. They would welcome him again, not as a visitor, but as a new-found Texan.

Robert Dossetor of London, England found friends in Cochran County, friends who admired his intelligence, his zest for living and his spirit. They would welcome him again, not as a visitor, but as a new-found Texan.

Robert Dossetor of London, England found friends in Cochran County, friends who admired his intelligence, his zest for living and his spirit. They would welcome him again, not as a visitor, but as a new-found Texan.

Robert Dossetor of London, England found friends in Cochran County, friends who admired his intelligence, his zest for living and his spirit. They would welcome him again, not as a visitor, but as a new-found Texan.

Robert Dossetor of London, England found friends in Cochran County, friends who admired his intelligence, his zest for living and his spirit. They would welcome him again, not as a visitor, but as a new-found Texan.

Robert Dossetor of London, England found friends in Cochran County, friends who admired his intelligence, his zest for living and his spirit. They would welcome him again, not as a visitor, but as a new-found Texan.

Robert Dossetor of London, England found friends in Cochran County, friends who admired his intelligence, his zest for living and his spirit. They would welcome him again, not as a visitor, but as a new-found Texan.

Robert Dossetor of London, England found friends in Cochran County, friends who admired his intelligence, his zest for living and his spirit. They would welcome him again, not as a visitor, but as a new-found Texan.

Best All Around title earned by four in rodeo

Four youngsters came away from the second annual Little Britches Rodeo held in Morton Friday and Saturday with the titles "Best All Around."

Winning the coveted awards were Sherry Hudson, junior girls; Janet Hudson, senior girls; John Cook, junior boys; and Donnie H. Fitts, senior boys.

Chosen queen for the rodeo, on

the basis of advance ticket sales, was Mickie Dewbre, the eight-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Dewbre of Morton. Runner-up was Rita Kay Bedwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Bedwell of Morton.

Riding club awards were taken home by the Hockley County Rawhide Riders, first, and the Cochran County 4-H Saddle Club, second.

Winning in the junior girls barrel racing division were first, Inaquil Sachingen; second, Mickie Dewbre, and Connie Stepien and Sherita Fluitt.

Goat tying: 1-Sherry Hudson, 2-Brenda Evans, and 3-Robbin Evans.

Pole bending: 1-Sherry Hudson, 2-Sherita Fluitt, and 3-Brenda Evans.

Senior Girls Division: Poles: Janet Morris, Barrels: 1-Reva Lynn French, and 2-Janet Morris.

Junior Boys: Poles: 1-David Palmer, 2-Sammy Barnett, and 3-Rodney Hudson. Barrels: 1-John Cook, and 2-Billy Armstrong.

Goat tying: 1-Rodney Hudson, 2-Jessie Don Doss, and 3-Eddie Stephenson.

Flag race: 1-David Palmer, 2-Sammy Barnett, and 3-Wyatt Overt.

Bulls: 1-John Cook and 2-Mike Morris.

Senior Boys Division: Bareback: 1-Donnie Fitts, 2-Bob Crick, and 3-Kenny Chance. Roping: Gary Morris.

Bulls: 1-Donnie H. Fitts, 2-Charles Bass, and 3-Mike Stroape.

The rodeo was sponsored by the Morton Junior Chamber of Commerce. Crowds, while small, were enthusiastic about the rodeo. A parade kicked off the activities at about 4:25 p.m. Friday.

Both performances of the rodeo were slated to begin at 8 p.m. in the rodeo arena northeast of Morton.

Baptist group to attend Glorieta

Thirty-seven young people and adults will leave Morton Thursday, June 15, for Glorieta Baptist Encampment in New Mexico. The group will leave from the First Baptist Church and will return there June 21.

The group is attending the Baptist Training Union Week, with special emphasis on young people.

★ Lightbulbs

Morton Lions Club will conduct an all-out drive on Wednesday, June 21, to sell electric lightbulbs to area residents. Every cent of the proceeds will go toward remodeling the local Boy Scout hut. The Morton Lions is the sponsoring organization for Troop 401. The lightbulbs will be sold in handy packs, each containing eight bulbs at the regular price of \$2.

J. Wayne said that near the close of the session, when he was elected Speaker of the House, that he was interviewed on TV. "That was an experience I'll never forget," he said. "When I saw myself on television I really got a laugh. That's a funny way to see yourself."

"I'm ready to go back to Austin and really get involved in politics. It's something I really want to do," he said.

J. Wayne

from Page One

in Austin.

Asked who was going to be the next governor of Texas, he said "I hope Preston Smith. Ben Barnes and Governor Connally hurt themselves at the first of the session. But, it'll be a close race anyway."

J. Wayne said that near the close of the session, when he was elected Speaker of the House, that he was interviewed on TV. "That was an experience I'll never forget," he said. "When I saw myself on television I really got a laugh. That's a funny way to see yourself."

"I'm ready to go back to Austin and really get involved in politics. It's something I really want to do," he said.

POP is TOPS

QUALITY BRANDS ARE YOUR BEST VALUE FOR FATHER!

He'll appreciate your smart shopping ability and the thrift that comes from buying well-know brand names!

TODAY

DRESSY or CASUAL

St. Clair's has clothes to please Dad June 18 and for months after.

VAN HEUSEN SHIRTS

SPORT AND DRESS STYLE IN BOTH SHORT AND LONG SLEEVE

VAN HEUSEN and CAMPUS SPORT SHIRTS

SPORT COATS by H.I.S. SEWELL SUITS



- LEVI**
JEANS, STA-PREST SLACKS
- WEMBLEY**
TIES
- CHAMP and STETSON**
HATS
- VAN HEUSEN and CAMPUS**
WALKING SHORTS
- BRITISH STERLING**
TOILETRIES
- CITY CLUB**
DRESS SHOES
- HUSH PUPPIES**
CASUAL SHOES
- PF FLYER**
CANVAS SHOES

St. Clair's
DEPARTMENT STORE

List bookmobile tours for week

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

Thursday, June 15: West Camp 9:15-10:15; Lariat, 10:30-11:30; Bovina, 1:00-4:00.

Friday, June 16: Lums Chapel, 10:00-10:45; Spade, 12:00-1:30; Hart Camp, 1:45-2:30; Fieldton, 2:45-3:30.

Saturday, June 17: Olton, 9:15-11:45, 1:15-4:00.

Visiting in the home of Mrs. Lillian Williamson was her sister Mrs. Billie Hunter and daughter Gwynn, of Kansas City, Missouri.

Colts still in first place as they drop Cards by 13-7

of their cliff-hangers, came from behind and won the Cards Monday night in the second game, 10-5. The Cards had led 10-0 in the first inning, but the Giants' bats were silent for the rest of the game. The Cards managed another run in the fifth as Steve Cox doubled and scored on a single by Mike Trejo.

In the top of the sixth, the Colts added a pair of runs on walks to Lewis and Coy Merritt and singles by Randy Bedwell and Ricky Bedwell.

Randy Bedwell took the win. He allowed seven runs on nine hits, walked six and struck out six. Terry Jones took the loss. He gave up 13 runs on 15 hits, walked only two and struck out four.

Top hitters for the Colts included: Bryant Lewis, two doubles and a single; Ricky Woods, two singles and a double; James Partlow and Robert Davidson, a single and a double each; and Ricky Bedwell, two singles.

Danny Silhan and Mike Trejo each had two singles for the Cards. In the second game, the Cubs also used a big inning — six runs on four hits — to defeat their opponents, the Giants.

The Giants jumped in front in the first with a single run. With two out, Barry Key singled and scored on a double by Randy Keuhler. They added another run in the second on two walks and a run came in the third as Randy Keuhler walked and moved around on an infield grounder and a wild pitch.

In the bottom of the third, the Cubs garnered two runs. Tommy McClintock and Tommy Tuck walked ahead of Larry Thompson's double.

However, the Giants came through with two runs in the fourth and a 5-2 lead. A walk was given Scotty Simpson. He was grazed on Lane Mayon's fielder's choice. But Darrell Smith and Barry Key singled to get two runs.

But the Cubs weren't to be denied as they got six runs in the fourth. Leslie Carter walked and Jimmy Hargis singled. With one out, McClintock got on by fielder's choice. Tuck walked, Ronny Richardson and Thompson singled, and Jack Sublett walked.

In the fifth, the Giants got one run as Billy Joyce singled and came in on two walks and a passed ball.

The Cubs got a couple of in-

urance runs in the fifth. Andy Gunter walked and Jimmy Hargis singled ahead of Tommy Tuck's bunt single.

In the sixth, the Giants were closed out on two strike-outs and a high fly ball to the shortstop. Jack Sublett got credit for the win. He gave up six runs on six hits, walked six and struck out six. Lane Mayon took the loss. He allowed eight runs on seven hits, walked eight and struck out six.

Larry Thompson had a double and single for the Cubs while Jimmy Hargis had two singles. Barry Key got a pair of singles for the Giants.

A new industry for Morton became a reality this week, at least for us. The announcement was made last week that Sound Tronics would locate an electronics assembly plant here. But it became a fact when we saw the old bowling alley building being cleaned up and readying for the new assembly equipment. Bob Cash and Tom Merrill have been in and out of town all week. Tom is moving to Morton to become resident engineer. He said that inventory work was being carried out now.

"If you don't think that's not a headache," he commented. "Some of the parts are about so big (describing an infinitesimal space between thumb and forefinger) and weigh less than half a gram."

If those electronics parts are that small, I'd best stay away from them. I'm the type of fellow who stands helplessly in the middle of a room, turning 'round and 'round in search of a missing shoe, numbing about how things seem to be hidden from me as part of an international conspiracy.

Representatives of a nationwide retail company have been in Morton this week surveying the potential market of the area. We have our fingers crossed that they will be able to see the future growth possibilities here, despite a somewhat soft economy right now. This is a great area and it really is the last frontier of this part of the Southwest.

But the growth of this community is going to be stymied, and perhaps ruined forever, if the hospital situation isn't solved immediately. We thought that all the problems had been worked out about four months ago, when the public had to make itself heard again after the Commissioners Court failed to take action on a new contract for operation of the hospital. At that time, the Court voted unanimously in favor of a new contract. Now the status is clouded again. Dr. W. B. McSpadden and two of the Commissioners, Leonard Coleman and U. F. Weis, signed the new contract. But Monday, Commissioners T. A. Washington and Harrell Rawls, plus Judge J. A. Love, all declared they would not sign the new agreement. Dr. McSpadden offered to sign a sworn statement that he would have another doctor here within ten weeks. The three hold-outs wouldn't even agree to this. And the session was abruptly terminated when the presiding officer left at 11:30 a.m., saying he would return at 1:30 p.m.

Were it not so serious, this type of conduct would be comic. But it isn't funny; it is in earnest (if we should find ourselves without a doctor in the county, it could literally become dead earnest). As we see the disagreement, it has become a personal feud that has no place among public officials.

Have the Commissioners forgotten, so soon, that the public voted for an expansion of the hospital... with the implied action that there would be medical personnel available? Have the Commissioners forgotten that aroused citizens were willing to spend hours in the Courthouse only two months ago to show their concern and their desire for medical care locally?

Some of the Court has cried about the expenses of operating a public hospital. But do they realize how much they would have to spend for medical care if they sent indigent and charity cases to Muleshoe, Levelland or Lubbock? Do they fully recognize and understand the economic impact they would have upon the county if they forced every resident to seek medical care outside the county? Do they have any concept of how many people might move to other towns because they would want their children, or their parents, or themselves close to adequate medical care? Gentlemen of the Court, this is no time to place petty differences and personal disagreements above the welfare of the people you have been elected to serve. In an open meeting, you unanimously voted to sign a new contract for operation of the hospital. Now is the time for you to honor that vote. One meeting of the Court had to be moved from the hospital to the District Courtroom to accommodate the interested citizens who showed up. The next meeting might have to be moved to the County Activity Building auditorium.

Our older son now is taking the driving part of his drivers' education through the program of Morton High School. Coaches Ted Whillock and Fred Weaver are the brave souls who sit with apparent calmness in the front seat while their students practice. I asked Ted how he managed to survive such an ordeal, so much more than any parent can be expected to take. "Easy," he replied. "I just take two tranquilizers in the morning, two more at noon and a whole handful in the evening." He

Monday wreck; one in hospital

A two-car accident Monday at 8:35 p.m. at the intersection of Southeast 1st and Grant sent one man to the hospital. Hospitalized with head injuries and a broken rib was H. D. Tarlton. He was listed in good condition at Morton Memorial Hospital at press time Wednesday.

The driver of the other vehicle, Murray Crone of 704 S. Main, complained of elbow and knee injuries but was not hospitalized.

Tarlton was traveling south on Southeast 1st. In a 1959 Chevrolet pickup while Crone was traveling west on Grant. Damage was listed as \$140 to Tarlton's vehicle and \$110 to the Crone vehicle.

Investigating city patrolman Leroy Hale said Tarlton will be ticketed for failure to yield right of way.

★ Softball?

A game that is being somewhat laughingly described as softball will be played between the Morton Junior Chamber of Commerce and the challenged Morton Lions Club. The game has been set for Friday, June 30, at 8 p.m. in the Charles Hofman Baseball Park. Members of both clubs will begin advance ticket sales soon. Club presidents are making recruiting efforts for strong-armed pitchers.

Through the telescope by Tuck

A new industry for Morton became a reality this week, at least for us. The announcement was made last week that Sound Tronics would locate an electronics assembly plant here. But it became a fact when we saw the old bowling alley building being cleaned up and readying for the new assembly equipment. Bob Cash and Tom Merrill have been in and out of town all week. Tom is moving to Morton to become resident engineer. He said that inventory work was being carried out now.

Representatives of a nationwide retail company have been in Morton this week surveying the potential market of the area. We have our fingers crossed that they will be able to see the future growth possibilities here, despite a somewhat soft economy right now. This is a great area and it really is the last frontier of this part of the Southwest.

But the growth of this community is going to be stymied, and perhaps ruined forever, if the hospital situation isn't solved immediately. We thought that all the problems had been worked out about four months ago, when the public had to make itself heard again after the Commissioners Court failed to take action on a new contract for operation of the hospital. At that time, the Court voted unanimously in favor of a new contract. Now the status is clouded again. Dr. W. B. McSpadden and two of the Commissioners, Leonard Coleman and U. F. Weis, signed the new contract. But Monday, Commissioners T. A. Washington and Harrell Rawls, plus Judge J. A. Love, all declared they would not sign the new agreement. Dr. McSpadden offered to sign a sworn statement that he would have another doctor here within ten weeks. The three hold-outs wouldn't even agree to this. And the session was abruptly terminated when the presiding officer left at 11:30 a.m., saying he would return at 1:30 p.m.

Were it not so serious, this type of conduct would be comic. But it isn't funny; it is in earnest (if we should find ourselves without a doctor in the county, it could literally become dead earnest). As we see the disagreement, it has become a personal feud that has no place among public officials.

Have the Commissioners forgotten, so soon, that the public voted for an expansion of the hospital... with the implied action that there would be medical personnel available? Have the Commissioners forgotten that aroused citizens were willing to spend hours in the Courthouse only two months ago to show their concern and their desire for medical care locally?

Some of the Court has cried about the expenses of operating a public hospital. But do they realize how much they would have to spend for medical care if they sent indigent and charity cases to Muleshoe, Levelland or Lubbock? Do they fully recognize and understand the economic impact they would have upon the county if they forced every resident to seek medical care outside the county? Do they have any concept of how many people might move to other towns because they would want their children, or their parents, or themselves close to adequate medical care? Gentlemen of the Court, this is no time to place petty differences and personal disagreements above the welfare of the people you have been elected to serve. In an open meeting, you unanimously voted to sign a new contract for operation of the hospital. Now is the time for you to honor that vote. One meeting of the Court had to be moved from the hospital to the District Courtroom to accommodate the interested citizens who showed up. The next meeting might have to be moved to the County Activity Building auditorium.

Our older son now is taking the driving part of his drivers' education through the program of Morton High School. Coaches Ted Whillock and Fred Weaver are the brave souls who sit with apparent calmness in the front seat while their students practice. I asked Ted how he managed to survive such an ordeal, so much more than any parent can be expected to take. "Easy," he replied. "I just take two tranquilizers in the morning, two more at noon and a whole handful in the evening." He



Mrs. Ray Luper
...nee Nancy Sanders (Design Studio)

Nancy Sanders weds Ray Luper Saturday

Miss Nancy Ann Sanders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Sanders, Star Rt. 2, Morton became the bride of Howell Ray Luper, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Luper of Morton, Saturday night at 8 p.m. in the First Baptist Church of Whiteface.

Rev. Bill Shackelford officiated at the double ring ceremony. Music was provided by Mrs. Sally Wheeler, organist, and Miss Carla McCarty, soloist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white slipper satin, with a deep yoke of lace, bell sleeves, and a scalloped neckline, with a dress length train

was joking, of course, but he does have an unenviable task.

And younger son was on Cloud Nine Tuesday night as his Little League team handed the year's first defeat to the first place Colts. The Little League season has only two more weeks to run. The seemingly-early halt is necessary because of the play-off schedule for the All-Stars. Oh yes, the Little League players will be selling candy this week to help meet their expenses. For one buck you get a pound and a half of assorted candies. We got some samples and can make a personal recommendation as to taste and quality. If you are approached, we hope you will buy a bag. You'll get your money's worth and be helping a fine program.

We made a mistake last week in reporting on a minor league game. The Sox won over the Indians, and not the other way around. In action last Friday, the Orioles downed the Mets, 19-9, and the Indians scalped the Mets, 17-4.

In Babe Ruth action, to bring you up to date: The Indians downed the Tigers, 10-9; the Tigers clawed Sundown 19-13; the Indians beat the Mets 19-18; the Mets beat the Tigers, 26-9; and the Mets edged the Tigers, 9-8. The Babe Ruth teams play a single game Monday and a double-header on Thursday each week. And you can say this about their games so far... if a fan likes lots of action and lots of runs, he'll get both at these games. At least, that's what the scores indicate.

Industry we generally understand. But when parts are fractions of a gram, and assembly was left up to us. We'd fumble, drop, and likely even cuss.

also of alencon lace. A pearl seed crown, borrowed from Mrs. Billy Wall, and a veil of tulle edged in lace was also worn. The dress was fashioned by the bride's mother. The bride carried a Bible borrowed from Mrs. Leslie Fine, covered with coral rosebuds and Stephanotis.

Mrs. Billy Wall, sister of the bride was matron of honor and Gail Howell of Dallas was maid of honor. Chyrsti Sanders was junior bridesmaid. Their gowns were of coral satin with lace yokes and sleeves, fashioned as the brides, and they wore hats of coral band and tulle net. They carried long stem white mums accented with coral ribbons.

For a traveling suit, the bride wore a tailored set of blue knobby linen with a printed silk blouse, accented with white accessories, made by her mother.

Jerry Luper, brother of the groom served as best man, while Lester Ware of Morton, and Jimmy St. Clair of Denver City served as groomsmen.

Ushers were Bobby Sanders, brother of the bride, and Bill Wall of Whiteface.

A reception in the fellowship hall followed the ceremony. The table was laid with lace table cloth and coral slip. Fruit punch and wedding cake was accented with flowers from the attendants.

The bride is a 1965 graduate of Whiteface High School and attended South Plains College. She is presently employed at Bedwell Employment Co.

The groom is a graduate of Morton High School and attended Texas Tech. He is presently in the U.S. Army, stationed at Fort Wolters until September 15. The couple will then move to Fort Rucker in Alabama. He is a warrant officer candidate at Fort Wolters.

Phone your NEWS to 266-2361.

Signs
Exterior or Interior
Ad. Art & Design
Portrait Sketches
Russ Sinclair
TEL: WHITEFACE 3542

Swimming Lessons
JULY 19 THRU JUNE 30
If you are interested in swimming lessons, fill out forms below and mail to:
John Stockdale, Box 326, Morton, Texas

Name
Age Phone No.
Address

Check here if you would be interested in an advanced swimming and life-saving course.

BILL'S FOOD STORE

219 N. MAIN PHONE 266-4991

FREE DELIVERY — FRIENDLY SERVICE

YOU MAY FIND PLACES THAT SELL MORE GROCERIES, BUT YOU'LL FIND VERY FEW THAT TRY ANY HARDER!

LOOK AT THESE SPECIALS!

MIRACLE WHIP
Kraft Quart Jar 55¢

HUNT'S CATSUP
3 20-Oz. Bottles \$1

Bulk Pinto Beans
Sack 'em up Old Fashioned LB. 5¢

YOUR CHOICE
GIANT SIZE BOX ONLY 59¢

ICE MILK CLOVERLAKE 1/2 GAL. 49¢

CHIPS AHOY or By NABISCO 2 1-POUND PKGS. 89¢

HAPPY FATHER'S DAY
FROM THE CREW AT BILL'S:
AGNES LACKEY ELEANOR BICKETT
JUANITA BROWN LOY DANIEL
BILL BICKETT ROXY GRAY
WENDEL BICKETT BILL GRAY

QUALITY MEAT
BEEF LIVER LB. 29¢

MEXICAN STYLE HOT LINKS LB. 35¢

CHOICE CUT ROUND STEAK LB. 89¢

TASTY PRODUCE
GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS LB. 10¢
FIRM HEADS CABBAGE LB. 6¢
NO. 1 SHAFER'S WHITE POTATOES 10 LBS. 49¢

THERE ARE NO MORE COUPON BOOKS LEFT, BUT THE ONE YOU HAVE IS GOOD UNTIL IT IS USED UP.

BRING IT IN TODAY!

MR. FARMER

We carry all varieties of seed for SPRING PLANTING
★ Northrup King ★ Harvest Gold 500
★ Excell ★ Texas Certified 610-608-626
★ Blackeyed Peas ★ Millets ★ Canes
★ Soybeans

Hybrid Sorghum Sudangrass for For Diverted Acreage.

WE ARE CONTRACTING CROPS SUCH AS

MILLETS — CANES — PEAS
If you have excess acres, come by and talk with us today!

WEST TEXAS SEED CO.
WHOLESALE and RETAIL
JOHN HOLDEN, MANAGER
Dora Highway 266-4121



Former Morton man shows art . . .

GARY NIBLETT, son of the late T. A. Niblett of Morton and the nephew of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Polvado of Morton, shows a portrait that was exhibited in the Celebrity Exhibit section at a

Hollywood, Calif., art show. Admiring her portrait is actress Donna Douglas of The Beverly Hillbillies. Gary, who lived in Morton as a youngster, graduated from Carlsbad, N. M. He now lives in Hollywood, Calif. (Personal Photo)

Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Pinson of Plainview visited in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Ramsey.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Redford, and Stephanie spent the weekend in the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Miller.

BEST USED CARS IN TOWN

- 1967 CHEVROLET** 4-door Caprice Hardtop, all power and air, only 3,000 miles
- 1962 FORD PICKUP** 1/2 ton, V-8 with three-speed, wide bed, short wheelbase
- 1965 OLDSMOBILE** Sports Coupe, all power, air conditioning, low mileage.
- 1966 CHEVY EL CAMINO** For work or camping, V-8 396 with automatic
- 1960 VOLKSWAGEN** Check this one for economical transportation.

FRONT END ALIGNMENT

Quick and easy with our new alignment machine. Albert Grusendorf, Woody Wilson and Derwood Fred staff our fully-equipped Service Department.

REYNOLDS - HAMILTON FORD

219. W. WASHINGTON

PHONE 266-4431

Mrs. Johnson is reappointed March of Dimes volunteer

Mrs. LeRoy Johnson, Morton, has been reappointed northwest Texas volunteer advisor for The National Foundation - March of Dimes, Basil O'Connor, president, announced in New York this week.

She will work with Mrs. R. O. Pearson, Abilene, who is volunteer advisor for the entire state; Mrs. Jud Collier, Mumford, central Texas volunteer advisor; Mrs. Harry Gray, Wichita Falls, northeast Texas volunteer advisor; Mrs. J. Jud Taylor, San Antonio, south Texas volunteer advisor; and Mrs. Charles J. Noufer, Houston, east Texas volunteer advisor.

The voluntary health organization is stepping up its attack on birth defects which afflict more than a quarter of a million infants born in the United States each year.

Since healthier mothers usually have healthier babies, the March of Dimes strongly emphasizes the need for pregnant women to obtain prenatal care and is seeking to improve the quality and availability of such care throughout the nation.

The March of Dimes group is also substantially expanding its nationwide network of Birth Defects Centers as well as intensifying its public and professional education programs while financing basic research into puzzles related to defective prenatal development.

Mrs. Johnson, whose two children had polio in 1945, has been a March of Dimes volunteer for many years.

She is a member of the Town and Country Study Club and second vice president of the Caprock District of Texas Federated Women's Club. In 1945, she was chosen "Mother of the Year" by the Cochran County Federated Clubs.

Mrs. Johnson is a member of the state board of Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, past president of the Area Council of Women's Clubs and superintendent of the extension department of the First Baptist Church.

Leadership camp set for 4-Hers

Four-H junior leadership camp will be held in South Plains College June 20, 21, and 22 for four boys and four girls from the Morton chapter. However, a place for one boy is still open.

Attending will be Denise Aldridge, Pam Cagle, Deborah Whitehead, Nan Ray, Larry Hale, Jimmy Jones, and Ricky Lemons.

Jan Thomas will go as an assistant to County Demonstration Agent Mrs. Jennie Borland, who will teach a section on how junior leaders can work in 4-H meetings. Other sections will include recreation and records.

This information will be shared with other 4-Hers upon completion of the camp.

Marilyn Cade in state 4-H contest

Marilyn Cade, a Morton senior 4-H'er, was placed in the second grouping at the 4-H Round Up at College Station June 7.

Her demonstration was entitled "How to Collar Your Man," showing how to buy a man's shirt. She received notification of her placing June 10.

Making the trip with Marilyn was her mother, Mrs. A. E. Cade, and another senior 4-H member, Larry Hale.

Larry did not get to compete because of the death of his sister.

To be eligible to compete in the state meet, the 4-H member must have won a first in district contest.

Sanders and Wall back from Vietnam

Electronics Technician Second Class Bobby J. Sanders, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Sanders of Route 2, and Airman Danny M. Hall, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hall of 505 SE Ninth, all of Morton, returned to San Diego, Calif., aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Ticonderoga, after an eight month deployment to the Gulf of Tonkin.

During the deployment, the carrier made over 11,700 combat sorties against the enemy. Ticonderoga is the first carrier to complete three combat deployments in the Vietnam conflict.

Look who's new

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Oden of Hampton, Virginia, a son weighing 8 lbs. His name is Eric Craig. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Boaz of Hampton, Virginia and the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Oden, Mrs. G. W. Oden and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shields of Morton.

Peggy Ramsey, a student at Texas Tech was home over the weekend.

90th BEN FRANKLIN'S ANNIVERSARY SALE

BEGINS THURSDAY IN MORTON



Ed Sursa, store manager, shows the cake that will be cut into 90 pieces and served Thursday with coffee. Ed has a store filled with special values to mark the 90th birthday of the Ben Franklin Variety Store's founding. The cake was baked by the S&S Sweet Shop of Morton.

NYLON SCARVES Reg. 49c	33c
BRIEFS women's Now	32c
KNIT SHIRTS Children's	84c
SHIRTS women's, girls'	99c
BATH TOWELS, solid color, 2 for	\$1
WASH CLOTHS Now	10c
DRAPES, plastic Now	37c
STRETCH NYLONS, Ruth Berry, seamless	81c
PLANTER URN, AquaMatic	\$1.99
FRY PANS, 10-inch, Teflon coated	\$1.66
WASTEBASKET, Swingtop	\$2.22
TRASH CONTAINER, plastic	\$2.22
GARMENT BAGS, dress length	\$1.27
SPRAY STARCH, Home Crest	34c
PADS & COVERS, ironing board	77c
PLAYING CARDS Only	27c
PHOTO FRAME, 5"x7"	\$1.47
MOBILE FANS, 20", 2 speed	\$16.88
MOBILE FANS, 20", 3 speed	\$19.99
FACIAL TISSUE, Ruth Berry, 200 sheets	2 for 25c
WHITE TISSUE, men's short sleeve, perm. press,	2 for \$5.00
FOLDING CHAIRS, aluminum	\$2.99
PATIO GRILL, 24" with chrome legs	\$4.99
SPRINKLERS, Oscillating covers 2000 sq. ft.	\$3.99
GARDEN HOSE, 1/2-in., nylon reinforced	\$2.88
BATHING SUITS, boys and girls	88c to \$1.99
SWIM POOL, inflatable, 50"x10"	\$2.77
SHORTS SET, girls, 2-piece seersucker, 2-6X	\$1
POOR BOY pullovers, sleeveless, girls, 7-12	99c

ASSORTED PLASTIC WEAR

Wastebaskets, utility pails, utility tubs, dishpans, laundry baskets. Regularly priced at \$1.29 to \$1.69

YOUR CHOICE **97^c** each

LADIES SWIM WEAR

Designed by Sea Fashions of California. Special purchase. Regular \$9 to \$15 values. Buy now for sun and water fun.

YOUR CHOICE **\$7⁷⁷**

PLENTY OF TIME YET TO DO YOUR FATHER'S DAY SHOPPING AT BEN FRANKLIN

Ben Franklin

LIN'S
Z SALE
N

that will
with col-
values to
Franklin Va-
ked by the

33c
32c
84c
99c
\$1
10c
37c
81c
\$1.99
\$1.66
\$2.22
\$2.22
\$1.27
34c
77c
27c
\$1.47
\$16.88
\$19.99
2 for 25c
2 for \$5.00
\$2.99
\$4.99
\$3.99
\$2.88
88c to \$1.99
\$2.77
\$1
99c

WEAR

skets.

AR

e.

SHOPPING

air



heat fire . . .
THE SECOND FIRE OF THE day on Friday
Morton volunteer firemen to the L. B.
residence on East Wilson. The 6:15 p.m.
was in an adjoining wheat field which suf-

First place Colts bumped for loss by Cubs Tuesday

ten straight victories, the
absorbed their first Little
defeat Tuesday night. The
place Cubs handed them a
6-4 loss. In the first game,
Travis dunned the Sox 13-6.
Tuck led off the bottom
for the Cubs with a
Gunter also drew a
Leslie Carter got on by er-
Larry Thompson walked.

That gave the Cubs a short-lived
1-0 lead.
The Colts took over in the sec-
ond with four runs. Ricky Woods
got on by error, Randy Bedwell
walked and Ricky Bedwell
walked. Robert Davidson singled and
Rodney Cox got on by error.
In the bottom of the second, the
Cubs managed to pick up one run.
Danay Hill, Tommy McClintock

and Andy Gunter all drew walks
before Leslie Carter singled.
Final run for the Colts came in
the third. Ricky Woods got on by
error with two out. Randy Bedwell
walked and Ricky Bedwell
drove in the run with a fielder's
choice.
Behind 2-5, the Cubs put two
runners on base in the third, but
failed to get either of them in.
In the top of the fourth, the Colts
got two on but failed to score.
In the bottom of the fourth, the
Cubs tied the score 5-5. Andy
Gunter got on by error and Leslie
Carter drew a walk. Then Larry
Thompson hit a tremendous homer
over center field for three runs
and a new game.
Only three Colts batted in the
fifth. Two were sent back on an
infield grounder and a strike-out.
Randy Bedwell singled but was
picked off.
Sidney Love led off in the last
of the fifth with a single. Gunter
walked. Carter singled but Love
was thrown out at third for the
second out. But walks to Thomp-
son and Jack Sublett pushed in
the winning run.
Cub shortstop Ronnie Richard-
son dug out a hard-hit grounder
and threw Elton Jonas out as the
Colts took their last bat. Two
strike-outs completed the up-set.
Tommy Tuck took credit for the
victory as he scattered five runs
from five hits. He walked three
and struck out nine. Bryant Low-
is was charged with the loss. He
allowed six runs on six hits, walk-
ed 11 and struck out four.
Big hit for the Cubs was Thomp-
son's homer. Leslie Carter was the
top hitter for the Cubs with a pair
of singles. He also used an error
and a walk to get on base all four
times.
James Partlow was the only Colt
to get more than one hit as he had
a pair of singles.
In the first game, the Sox hung
two runs on the scoreboard in the
top of the first. J. W. Carothers
and Jim Risenger walked ahead
of Kevin Franks' single.
But the Pirates took the lead in
the last of the first. 4-2. Donny
Kuehler walked before Dub Bry-
an blasted a pitch over the fence.
Then came a walk to Ted Thom-
as, an error on walk to Ted Thom-
as, a walk to Tommy Gilliam and
two hit batters.
The Pirates added another run
in the second on an error, a walk
and a single by Tommy Gilliam.
Dub Hill singled and scored on
Risenger's double for the Sox in
the third.
But the Pirates just added to
their score by tacking on four runs
in the last of the fourth. Junior
Fitts opened with a single. Donny
Kuehler and Mike Gilliam walked.
Ted Thomas singled, Grusendorf
walked, Tommy Gilliam singled and
Eugene Hawkins was hit by the
pitcher.
The Sox got one run in the fourth.
Steve Thomas and James Snit-
ker walked, Hill got a single and
Carothers was safe on an error.
But the Pirates got four more
runs in the fourth. Walks were is-
sued to Fitts, Kuehler, Mike Gil-
liam singled and Phil Graves
walked.
The Sox got two runs in the
fifth as Kevin Franks walked and
Steve Thompson singled. Allen
Steed was hit by the pitcher
and walks were given Terry Shaw
and Snitker.
The game ended at that time be-
cause of the time limit.
Ted Thomas got credit for the
win. He gave up six runs on
five hits, walked seven, hit one
and struck out eight.
Dub Hill was the loser as he was
relieved by Steve Thompson in
fourth. Together, they allowed 13
runs on six hits, walked 12, hit
three and struck out six.
Tommy Gilliam paced the Pir-
ate hitting attack with three sing-

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,
Cleveland Highway in Morton, hav-
ing been repossessed by the First
State Bank of Morton.

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

Troop 601 attends Camp Sandy at Brownwood

Seventeen members of Troop 601
of Morton left Sunday, June 4, at
7 a.m. for a week at Sandy Beach
Camp on Lake Brownwood. The
troop returned to Morton Satur-
day.
It was reported that each time
the caravan stopped for gas, the
boys would load up on candy bars
and soft drinks to tide them over
until the next stop.
They arrived at the lake about
3 p.m. and began setting up camp.
The majority of the week was
spent swimming, eating, boating,
fishing, sleeping and "gloating off,
of course."
The scouts did most of the cook-
ing with aid and supervision from
Scoutmasters Leon Hamilton and
Murray Crone.
While at the camp it was dis-
covered that Hamilton was good
at getting volunteers for camp
duty while Crone acted as the
camp dietitian. Orville Tilger
was noted for his ability as fry

Council

from page one
not incur any personal loss for
attending the school. The city re-
ceives credit on their fire insur-
ance because of the firemen's training.
The council voted to send Rex
Crawford to the school and pay him
\$100 above his expenses. This
came on a motion and second by
Simpson and Wiley Hodge.
Owen Young, Bobby Travis and
C. E. Dolle were appointed to the
city's Equalization Board on a mo-
tion and second by Earl Stowe and
George Hargrove.
Bedwell made a motion, sec-
onded by Hargrove to pay the
month's bills.
Hargrove then entertained the
council by reading some of the
city's outdated ordinances. One
ordinance said that places of amuse-
ment shall not remain open after
6:30 p.m. on Sunday. Another
said that cesspools shall have vent
pipes not less than four inches in
diameter and extend into the air
not less than 16-feet for the
purpose of expelling noxious odors.
Another one provided that there
would be no dancing in taverns
(places that sold alcoholic bev-
erages). A 1960 ordinance set a tax
of \$5 per table and not less than
\$25 per building for the operation
of domino tables.
In 1936 an ordinance was passed
providing for the taxing of most
professions. In 1949 one set forth
the licensing of all businesses in
Morton.
The council decided to talk with
various people and firms about the
cost of codifying and updating the
city ordinances.
The meeting was adjourned
about 10 p.m.

CLOTHESPIN SUBSTITUTE
Seldom does a camper remem-
ber to bring along clothespins, ex-
pecially if there are no women
along.
Yet the camper often finds need
for them.
If he will twist together two
ropes and stretch them in the sun-
shine between two trees, he can
insert clothes between the twists
of rope. Clothes will be held tight
until dry, even in a stiff wind.

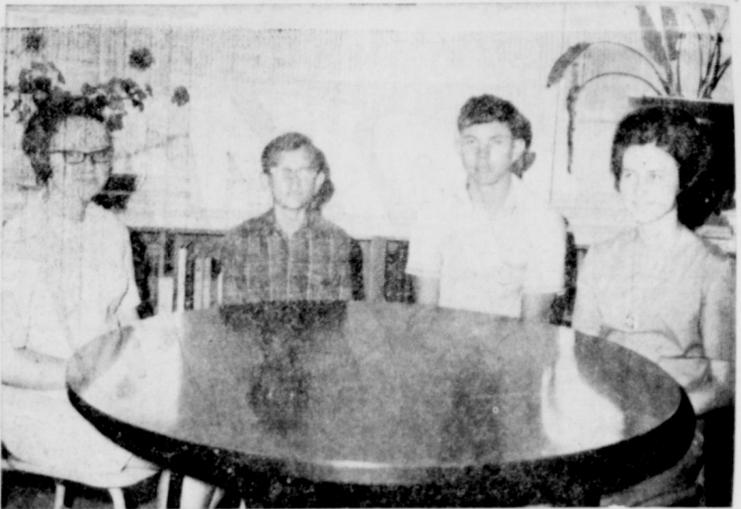
les. Dub Hill had a pair of singles
for the Sox.
The Colts still have a firm grip
on first place with a 10-1 mark.
The Cubs are second with a 7-4
mark. The Pirates are 6-5; Sox
5-6; Giants 5-7; and the Cards
1-10.

cook, especially bacon and chick-
en. O. A. Graves was always
around to cook pancakes, toast and
french fries.
Graves reported that Mrs. Steve
Bryan and Mrs. Hamilton helped
the first time; the troop had chick-
en and french fries, but the ladies
made sure they weren't around the
next time the boys decided on that
meal.
Rusty Reeder and Steve Bryan
detailed themselves as fishermen
for the fish fry but had luck hit.
Bryan lost a big basket of fish,
"uncooked," in about 12 feet of
water while Reeder had about 30
fish stolen from him.
To offset the trouble, the troop
helped with the running of trot
lines to supply some more fish.
An all-you-could-eat fish fry was
held Friday night.
No camp is without a few minor
mishaps, and this one was no ex-
ception. Bob Greene was stung by
a wasp and was taken to the hos-
pital for a pill. Ted Thomas, Dub-
bie Bryan, Dub Hill, Phil Graves,
Robert Silban, Andy Gunter, and
several others attacked and killed
a large rattlesnake.
Attending the camp were Lon-
nie Hamilton, Ronnie Reeder, Den-
nis Clayton, Mike Bryan, Ricky
McMasters, Dub Hill, Robert Sil-
ban, Ted Thomas, Terry Car-
rigan, Andy Gunter, Fred Brown, Dubbie
Bryan, Bob Greene, Dale Tilger,
and Randy Clayton.

SAFE DRIVER OF THE WEEK



Cheryl McDaniel
501 E. Garfield
was selected by local officers
as this week's
SAFE DRIVER
Weekes-Russell
Insurance Agency
South Side of Square



Student council officers . . .

ELECTED BY POPULAR vote of the Morton
Student Body, these officers were elected: Kar-

en Rozell, vice president; John Fincannon, re-
porter; Loy Daniels, president; and Terry Shif-
lett, secretary.
(Staff Photo)

Jaycee-Ettes have regular meeting

The Morton Jaycee-Ettes met at
the S&S Sweet Shop in a regular
meeting, June 7, 1967, with Wanda
Sharp presiding. The Jaycee-Ette
creed was led by Jo Ogle, State
Director. Cakes for Roberts Me-
morial Nursing Home will be tak-
en by Carol Pruitt and Jo Ogle for
the month of June.
A report on the April Car wash
was given by Barbara Tyson. Wanda
Sharp and Pat Hodge gave a
report on the business meeting they
attended at State Convention in
April. Towanna Webb gave a re-

port on the Little Britches Rodeo
programs.
Pat Hodge was elected vice-
president to fill the vacancy created
by the resignation of Ruth
Lamb. Carol Pruitt was appoint-
ed temporary treasurer. The Jay-
cee-Ettes volunteered their ser-
vices for the Project Headstart and
have been asked to furnish refresh-
ments the last week of school and
to be substitute workers. Barbara
Tyson was appointed chairman for
the Headstart Project. Harold Ogle,
Jaycee president, has asked the
Jaycee-Ettes to prepare a Jaycee
Newsletter every two weeks. Carol

Pruitt was appointed chairman of
this project.
The Rodeo Association has asked
the Jaycee-Ettes to sell ad-
vertising for the programs for the
Last Frontier Rodeo to be held in
August. Pat Hodge was appointed
chairman. Wanda Sharp and Jan-
iece Simpson sent recipes to the
capitol city Jaycee-Ettes, Mont-
gomery, Alabama, to be used in a
cookbook which they are publish-
ing as a ways and means pro-
ject. It was decided to prepare an
entry for the Little Britches Rodeo
parade and Jo Ogle was ap-
pointed as chairman.

WHY SETTLE FOR SMALL-SCREEN 11" OR 14" COLOR TV?
DIAG. DIAG.

NOW...GET UP TO
90% MORE VIEWING
AREA PER DOLLAR
WITH ZENITH
BIG SCREEN COLOR TV

HERE'S PROOF
Zenith 20" (diag.) Color TV—227 sq. in.
picture at \$399.95*—\$1.76 per sq. in.
A competitor's 14" (diag.) set—102
sq. in. at \$329.95*—\$3.23 per sq. in.
Another competitor's 11" (diag.) set—
60 sq. in. at \$199.95*—\$3.33 per sq. in.

227 SQ. IN. ZENITH
102 SQ. IN.
60 SQ. IN.

Now...lowest price ever
for big screen Zenith
Rectangular Color TV

The ADAIR • Model X4202
Big-screen 227 square inch rectangular
picture. Metal cabinet in textured Ebony color,
Super Video Range Tuning System.

Full Zenith Handcrafted quality

- New Zenith High Performance Handcrafted Chassis for Unrivaled Dependability
- Zenith Rectangular Sunshine® Color Picture Tube.
- Exclusive! Patented Zenith Color Demodulator Circuitry.

\$399.95*

*Manufacturers' suggested retail prices—May 1967

WHY NOT GET THE BEST ZENITH
The quality goes in before the name goes on®

Ray's Hardware and Furniture Co.

105 NW 1st 266-2641



Former Morton man shows art . . .

GARY NIBLETT, son of the late T. A. Niblett of Morton and the nephew of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Polvado of Morton, shows a portrait that was exhibited in the Celebrity Exhibit section at a

Hollywood, Calif., art show. Admiring her portrait is actress Donna Douglas of The Beverly Hillbillies. Gary, who lived in Morton as a youngster, graduated from Carlsbad, N. M. He now lives in Hollywood, Calif. (Personal Photo)

The Morton (Tex.) Tribune, Thurs., June 15, 1967

Page 4

Shop the Tribune for all your office and printing needs.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Pinson of Plainview visited in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Ramsey.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Redford, and Stephanie spent the weekend in the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Miller.

BEST USED CARS IN TOWN

- 1967 CHEVROLET** 4-door Caprice Hardtop, all power and air, only 3,000 miles
- 1962 FORD PICKUP** 1/2 ton, V-8 with three-speed, wide bed, short wheelbase
- 1965 OLDSMOBILE** Sports Coupe, all power, air conditioning, low mileage.
- 1966 CHEVY EL CAMINO** For work or camping, V-8 396 with automatic
- 1960 VOLKSWAGEN** Check this one for economical transportation.

FRONT END ALIGNMENT

Quick and easy with our new alignment machine. Albert Grusendorf, Woody Wilson and Derwood Fred staff our fully-equipped Service Department.

REYNOLDS - HAMILTON FORD

219. W. WASHINGTON

PHONE 266-4431

Mrs. Johnson is reappointed March of Dimes volunteer

Mrs. LeRoy Johnson, Morton, has been reappointed northwest Texas volunteer advisor for The National Foundation - March of Dimes, Basil O'Connor, president, announced in New York this week.

She will work with Mrs. R. O. Pearson, Abilene, who is volunteer advisor for the entire state; Mrs. Jud Collier, Mumford, central Texas volunteer advisor; Mrs. Harry Gray, Wichita Falls, northeast Texas volunteer advisor; Mrs. J. Jud Taylor, San Antonio, south Texas volunteer advisor; and Mrs. Charles J. Noufer, Houston, east Texas volunteer advisor.

The voluntary health organization is stepping up its attack on birth defects which afflict more than a quarter of a million infants born in the United States each year.

Since healthier mothers usually have healthier babies, the March of Dimes strongly emphasizes the need for pregnant women to obtain prenatal care and is seeking to improve the quality and availability of such care throughout the nation.

The March of Dimes group is also substantially expanding its nationwide network of Birth Defects Centers as well as intensifying its public and professional education programs while financing basic research into puzzles related to defective prenatal development.

Mrs. Johnson, whose two children had polio in 1945, has been a March of Dimes volunteer for many years.

She is a member of the Town and Country Study Club and second vice president of the Caprock District of Texas Federated Women's Club. In 1945, she was chosen "Mother of the Year" by the Cochran County Federated Clubs.

Mrs. Johnson is a member of the state board of Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, past president of the Area Council of Women's Clubs and superintendent of the extension department of the First Baptist Church.

Leadership camp set for 4-Hers

Four-H junior leadership camp will be held in South Plains College June 20, 21, and 22 for four boys and four girls from the Morton chapter. However, a place for one boy is still open.

Attending will be Denise Aldridge, Pam Cagle, Deborah Whitehead, Nan Ray, Larry Hale, Jimmy Jones, and Ricky Lemons.

Jan Thomas will go as an assistant to County Demonstration Agent Mrs. Jennie Borland, who will teach a section on how junior leaders can work in 4-H meetings. Other sections will include recreation and records.

This information will be shared with other 4-Hers upon completion of the camp.

Marilyn Cade in state 4-H contest

Marilyn Cade, a Morton senior 4-H'er, was placed in the second grouping at the 4-H Round Up at College Station June 7.

Her demonstration was entitled "How to Collar Your Man," showing how to buy a man's shirt. She received notification of her placing June 10.

Making the trip with Marilyn was her mother, Mrs. A. E. Cade, and another senior 4-H member, Larry Hale.

Larry did not get to compete because of the death of his sister.

To be eligible to compete in the state meet, the 4-H member must have won a first in district contest.

Sanders and Wall back from Vietnam

Electronics Technician Second Class Bobby J. Sanders, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Sanders of Route 2, and Airman Danny M. Hall, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hall of 505 SE Ninth, all of Morton, returned to San Diego, Calif., aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Ticonderoga, after an eight month deployment to the Gulf of Tonkin.

During the deployment, the carrier made over 11,700 combat sorties against the enemy. Ticonderoga is the first carrier to complete three combat deployments in the Vietnam conflict.

Look who's new

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Oden of Hampton, Virginia, a son weighing 8 lbs. His name is Eric Craig. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Boaz of Hampton, Virginia and the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Oden, Mrs. G. W. Oden and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shields of Morton.

Perry Ramsey, a student at Texas Tech was home over the weekend.

90th BEN FRANKLIN'S ANNIVERSARY SALE

BEGINS THURSDAY IN MORTON



Ed Sursa, store manager, shows the cake that will be cut into 90 pieces and served Thursday with coffee. Ed has a store filled with special values to mark the 90th birthday of the Ben Franklin Variety Store's founding. The cake was baked by the S&S Sweet Shop of Morton.

NYLON SCARVES	Reg. 49c	33c
BRIEFS women's	Now	32c
KNIT SHIRTS Children's		84c
SHIRTS women's, girls'		99c
BATH TOWELS, solid color, 2 for		\$1
WASH CLOTHS	Now	10c
DRAPES, plastic	Now	37c
STRETCH NYLONS, Ruth Berry, seamless		81c
PLANTER URN, AquaMatic		\$1.99
FRY PANS, 10-inch, Teflon coated		\$1.66
WASTEBASKET, Swingtop		\$2.22
TRASH CONTAINER, plastic		\$2.22
GARMENT BAGS, dress length		\$1.27
SPRAY STARCH, Home Crest		34c
PADS & COVERS, ironing board		77c
PLAYING CARDS	Only	27c
PHOTO FRAME, 5"x7"		\$1.47
MOBILE FANS, 20", 2 speed		\$16.88
MOBILE FANS, 20", 3 speed		\$19.99
FACIAL TISSUE, Ruth Berry, 200 sheets	2 for 25c	
WHITE SHIRTS, men's short sleeve, perm. press,	2 for \$5.00	
FOLDING CHAIRS, aluminum		\$2.99
PATIO GRILL, 24" with chrome legs		\$4.99
SPRINKLERS, Oscillatings covers 2000 sq. ft.		\$3.99
GARDEN HOSE, 1/2-in., nylon reinforced		\$2.88
BATHING SUITS, boys and girls	88c to \$1.99	
SWIM POOL, inflatable, 50"x10"		\$2.77
SHORTS SET, girls, 2-piece seersucker, 2-6X		\$1
POOR BOY pullovers, sleeveless, girls, 7-12		99c

ASSORTED PLASTIC WEAR

Wastebaskets, utility pails, utility tubs, dishpans, laundry baskets. Regularly priced at \$1.29 to \$1.69

YOUR CHOICE **97^c** each

LADIES SWIM WEAR

Designed by Sea Fashions of California. Special purchase.

Regular \$9 to \$15 values.

Buy now for sun and water fun.

YOUR CHOICE **\$7⁷⁷**

PLENTY OF TIME YET TO DO YOUR FATHER'S DAY SHOPPING AT BEN FRANKLIN

Ben Franklin

IN'S
SALE



Heat fire . . .
THE SECOND FIRE OF THE day on Friday killed Morton volunteer firemen to the L. B. residence on East Wilson. The 6:15 p.m. was in an adjoining wheat field which suf-
fered about 50 percent damage. The other Friday fire was a tractor four miles north of Morton. It was out by the time firemen arrived.
(Staff Photo)

First place Colts bumped for loss by Cubs Tuesday

After ten straight victories, the Colts absorbed their first Little League loss Tuesday night. The place Cubs handed them a 4-3 loss. In the first game, Tommy Tuck led off the bottom for the Cubs with a walk. Leslie Carter also drew a walk. Leslie Carter got on by error. Larry Thompson walked.

That gave the Cubs a short-lived 1-0 lead.

The Colts took over in the second with four runs. Ricky Woods got on by error, Randy Bedwell walked and Ricky Bedwell singled. Robert Davidson singled and Rodney Cox got on by error.

In the bottom of the second, the Cubs managed to pick up one run. Danny Hill, Tommy McClintock

NOTICE OF SALE

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

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

Troop 601 attends Camp Sandy at Brownwood

Seventeen members of Troop 601 of Morton left Sunday, June 4, at 7 a.m. for a week at Sandy Beach Camp on Lake Brownwood. The troop returned to Morton Saturday.

It was reported that each time the caravan stopped for gas, the boys would load up on candy bars and soft drinks to tide them over until the next stop.

They arrived at the lake about 3 p.m. and began setting up camp. The majority of the week was spent swimming, eating, boating, fishing, sleeping and "goofing off," of course.

The scouts did most of the cooking with aid and supervision from Scoutmasters Leon Hamilton and Murray Cronin.

While at the camp it was discovered that Hamilton was good at getting volunteers for camp duty while crone acted as the camp dietitian. Orville Tilger was noted for his ability as fry



Student council officers . . .
ELECTED BY POPULAR vote of the Morton Student Body, these officers were elected: Karen Rozell, vice president; John Fincannon, reporter; Loy Daniels, president; and Terry Shiflett, secretary.
(Staff Photo)

Council

from page one
not incur any personal loss for attending the school. The city receives credit on their fire insurance because of the firemen's training.

The council voted to send Rex Crawford to the school and pay him \$100 above his expenses. This came on a motion and second by Simpson and Wiley Hodge.

Owen Young, Bobby Travis and C. E. Dolle were appointed to the city's Equalization Board on a motion and second by Earl Stowe and George Hargrove.

Bedwell made a motion, seconded by Hargrove to pay the month's bills.

Hargrove then entertained the council by reading some of the city's outdated ordinances. One ordinance said that places of amusement shall not remain open after 6:30 p.m. on Sunday. Another said that cesspools shall have vent pipes not less than four inches in diameter and extend into the air not less than 16-feet for the purpose of expelling noxious odors.

Another one provided that there would be no dancing in taverns (places that sold alcoholic beverages). A 1960 ordinance set a tax of \$5 per table and not less than \$25 per building for the operation of domino tables.

In 1936 an ordinance was passed providing for the taxing of most professions. In 1949 one set forth the licensing of all businesses in Morton.

The council decided to talk with various people and firms about the cost of codifying and updating the city ordinances.

The meeting was adjourned about 10 p.m.

cook, especially bacon and chicken. O. A. Graves was always around to cook pancakes, toast and french fries.

Graves reported that Mrs. Steve Bryan and Mrs. Hamilton helped the first time; the troop had chicken and french fries, but the ladies made sure they weren't around the next time the boys decided on that meal.

Rusty Reeder and Steve Bryan detailed themselves as fishermen for the fish fry but had bad luck. Bryan lost a big basket of fish, "uncooked," in about 12 feet of water while Reeder had about 30 fish stolen from him.

To offset the trouble, the troop helped with the running of trot lines to supply some more fish. An all-you-could-eat fish fry was held Friday night.

No camp is without a few minor mishaps, and this one was no exception. Bob Greene was stung by a wasp and was taken to the hospital for a pill. Ted Thomas, Dubbie Bryan, Dub Hill, Phil Graves, Robert Silban, Andy Gunter, and several others attacked and killed a large rattlesnake.

Attending the camp were Lonnie Hamilton, Ronnie Reeder, Dennis Clayton, Mike Bryan, Ricky Mc Masters, Dub Hill, Robert Silban, Ted Thomas, Terry Cart-Andy Gunter, Fred Brown, Dubbie Bryan, Bob Greene, Dale Tilger, and Randy Clayton.

Jaycee-Ettes have regular meeting

The Morton Jaycee-Ettes met at the S&S Sweet Shop in a regular meeting, June 7, 1967, with Wanda Sharp presiding. The Jaycee-Ette creed was led by Jo Ogle, State Director, Cakes for Roberts Memorial Nursing Home will be taken by Carol Pruitt and Jo Ogle for the month of June.

A report on the April Car wash was given by Barbara Tyson. Wanda Sharp and Pat Hodge gave a report on the business meeting they attended at State Convention in April. Towanna Webb gave a re-

port on the Little Britches Rodeo programs.

Pat Hodge was elected vice-president to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Ruth Lamb. Carol Pruitt was appointed temporary treasurer. The Jaycee-Ettes volunteered their services for the Project Headstart and have been asked to furnish refreshments the last week of school and to substitute workers. Barbara Tyson was appointed chairman for the Headstart Project. Harold Ogle, Jaycee president, has asked the Jaycee-Ettes to prepare a Jaycee Newsletter every two weeks. Carol Pruitt was appointed chairman of this project.

The Rodeo Association has asked the Jaycee-Ettes to sell advertising for the programs for the Last Frontier Rodeo to be held in August. Pat Hodge was appointed chairman. Wanda Sharp and Janiece Simpson sent recipes to the capital city Jaycee-Ettes, Montgomery, Alabama, to be used in a cookbook which they are publishing as a ways and means project. It was decided to prepare an entry for the Little Britches Rodeo parade and Jo Ogle was appointed as chairman.

CLOTHESPIN SUBSTITUTE

Seldom does a camper remember to bring along clothespins, especially if there are no women along.

Yet the camper often finds need for them.

If he will twist together two ropes and stretch them in the sunshine between two trees, he can insert clothes between the twists of rope. Clothes will be held tight until dry, even in a stiff wind.

les, Dub Hill had a pair of singles for the Sox.

The Colts still have a firm grip on first place with a 10-1 mark. The Cubs are second with a 7-4 mark. The Pirates are 6-5; Sox 5-6; Giants 5-7; and the Cards 1-10.

SAFE DRIVER OF THE WEEK



Cheryl McDaniel
501 E. Garfield.
was selected by local officers as this week's SAFE DRIVER
Weekes-Russell
Insurance Agency
South Side of Square

WHY SETTLE FOR SMALL-SCREEN 11" OR 14" COLOR TV?

NOW...GET UP TO 90% MORE VIEWING AREA PER DOLLAR WITH ZENITH BIG SCREEN COLOR TV

HERE'S PROOF
Zenith 20" (diag.) Color TV—227 sq. in. picture at \$399.95*—\$1.76 per sq. in.
A competitor's 14" (diag.) set—102 sq. in. at \$329.95*—\$3.23 per sq. in.
Another competitor's 11" (diag.) set—60 sq. in. at \$199.95*—\$3.33 per sq. in.

227 SQ. IN. ZENITH
102 SQ. IN.
60 SQ. IN.

Now...lowest price ever for big screen Zenith Rectangular Color TV

Not 11" Not 14" but a Giant 20" picture

The ADAIR • Model X420Y
Big-screen 227 square inch rectangular picture. Metal cabinet in textured Ebony color. Super Video Range Tuning System.

Full Zenith Handcrafted quality

- New Zenith High Performance Handcrafted Chassis for Unrivaled Dependability
- Zenith Rectangular Sunshine® Color Picture Tube.
- Exclusive! Patented Zenith Color Demodulator Circuitry.

\$399.95*

*Manufacturers' suggested retail prices—May 1967

ZENITH
The quality goes in before the name goes on®

Ray's Hardware and Furniture Co.

105 NW 1st 266-2641

TREAT HIM GOOD



It's Father's Day!

Do right by Dad on Father's Day! Whatever else you give him — give him a dinner of his favorite foods from DOSS THRIFTWAY. You'll make Dad doubly glad by pampering his palate with fine food — and his purse with the SAVINGS our STORE WIDE LOW PRICES add up to on the total cost. That's why DOSS THRIFTWAY is known as the market where Mom saves Pap dough!

Prices Good Friday, June 16, thru Thursday, June 22

PILLSBURY
FLOUR
25-LB. SACK **\$1.98**

HAASE'S
GRADED WHITE
TUNA
3 3-1/2 OZ. CANS **\$1**



WESSON OIL
24-OZ. BOTTLE
Pure Vegetable Oil for Cooking and Salads

43¢



ARMOUR'S
POTTED MEAT
3-Oz. Zip-top Can ONLY **10**

GLADIOLA
POUND CAKE MIX
3 FOR **\$1.00**

HUNT'S
TOMATO JUICE
2 46-OZ. CANS **69¢**

DESSERT TOPPING
DREAM WHIP
4 1/2-Oz. Box ONLY **39¢**

SHURFINE FRESH SHELLLED
BLACKEYED PEAS
3 303 CANS **39¢**

HUNT'S
APRICOTS
No. 2 1/2 Can 3 for **89¢**



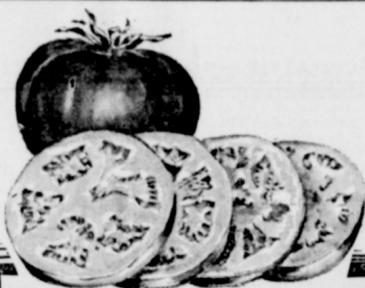
SHURFINE
PEARS
2 NO. 2 1/2 CANS **69¢**



FACT
Tooth Paste 79¢ SIZE **58¢**

ARROW
BLACK PEPPER
4-Oz. Box **29¢**

JERGEN'S
HAND LOTION 59¢ SIZE ONLY **52¢**



NABISCO
OREOS
1-LB. PKG. **49¢**

FRUIT COCKTAIL
5 CANS FOR **\$1.00**



YOU GET
DOUBLE GOLD BOND STAMPS

ON WEDNESDAY WITH \$2.50 PURCHASE OR MORE

Self-Service Produce

YELLOW
ONIONS LB. **5¢**

TOMATOES
VINE RIPE LB. **19¢**

BELL
BUTTERMILK 1/2-GAL. **39¢**

BELL
COTTAGE CHEESE 2-LB. CARTON **49¢**



SHURFINE
Cauliflower — 4 10-OZ. PKG. **\$1**

BIRD'S EYE
COOL WHIP
FT. CONTAINER **29¢**

Frozen
Blue Plate Breaded SHRIMP
10-OZ. PKG. **69¢**

FROZEN
AWAKE
ORANGE DRINK
2 9-OZ. CANS **69¢**

WE HAVE
CRUSHED ICE
12 1/2-LB. BAG 25-LB. BAG

LOW PRICES? Come in and See a MARKETFUL!

RATH — 12-OZ. PKG. **FRANKS 39¢**

Prime Ribs 69¢ lb

3-MINUTE
OATS With Decorated Mug In Each Pkg. FAMILY SIZE **49¢**

SWIFT'S CANNED
HAMS
3-LB. CAN **\$2.79**

DOSS THRIFTWAY QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED

MEMBER AFFILIATED SUPER MARKET
400 SO. MAIN - MORTON, TEXAS.

Mr. Linda bride Linda Fay a bride of Robe a double ring c Sunday, June 16, 1963, at the Free Assembly of the Rev. Roy Ge... of the Mrs. L. W. J... and Mrs... Grove. when in marria... bride wore a... high paws in... a white des... skirt. Fa... all over... and bodice was... and necklin... A commi... do so entire... a self made... in the b... bride's attire... bridesmaid... through... from a tiera of... a double... of silk... bride carrie... carnations... atrop... of honor... Brides... Jones, M... and Miss Ja... and Miss Phil... The bridesmaid... blue brocade... lace over a... box hat. The bridesmaid... brocade dres... trimmed wit... the flower girl... wore blue... blue lace ov...

11: Beginning open from Firs



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harold Gray
... nee Linda Faye House

Linda House becomes bride of Robert Gray

Linda Faye House became the bride of Robert Harold Gray in a double ring ceremony at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, June 4 in Morton at the Free Assembly of God Church with Rev. Roy George, pastor, officiating.

Bridesmaids of the couple are Mrs. L. W. House of Morton and Mrs. C. D. Gray of Gray Grove.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an original floor length gown of imported Chantilly lace with a full skirt fashioned in four tiers of all-over lace. Her tight bodice was enhanced with a ruffled neckline to petal point. A cummerbund of white tulle encircled the waistline and a self-made rose of peau terminated in the back to complete the bride's attire. Tiny seed pearls and translucent sequins were scattered throughout the gown.

The bride carried a cascade of white carnations, gardenias and hydrangeas atop a white Bible.

Best man of honor was Miss Jan Jones, Miss Ginger Scott and Miss Jan Banks of Morton and Miss Phillis Tilley of Abernathy.

The bridesmaids wore empire blue brocade dresses with Chantilly lace over the top with a box hat.

The bridesmaids wore an empire blue brocade dresses with pill box hats trimmed with velvet ribbons. The flower girls, cousins of the bride, wore blue empire dresses with blue lace over the top. They

were Jeannine Corder and Diane Corders of Lubbock and Landa Corder of Odessa.

Jim Kendrick of Amarillo was best man. Groomsmen were: Les-sell and Terry House of Morton, Danny Kendrick of Amarillo and Larry Thorn of Morton.

Brenda Thorn served at the register.

Wedding music was provided by Luther Corder and soloist was Mrs. Luther Corder of Odessa.

A reception was held following the ceremony in the County Activity Banquet Room.

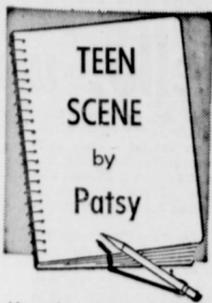
The bride is a 1967 graduate of Morton High School. Gray is employed at Glover Meat Packing Co. in Amarillo. They will reside at 3602 N.E. 22 in Amarillo.

TOPS Club opens weight contest

The Lighter Later TOPS Club met June 7 at 4 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the First Methodist Church.

Opening was by Nellie Fincher. The pledge was repeated and a song was sung. The gainers sang the pig song to the weight losers.

The six weeks contest ended on this date and a new one will start next meeting. Pat Clayton and Ruby Davis were the only ones that lost weight every week of the six weeks. Pat lost 3 1/4 pounds and Ruby lost 6 1/2 pounds. So they divided the money that was collected in the apron pockets during the six weeks.



My student of the week for this week is J. Wayne McDermott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McDermott. I really enjoyed interviewing J. Wayne on his activities while serving as a page in the House of Representatives in Austin.

J. Wayne's story started January 6, 1967, when his parents drove him down to the state capital.

He settled down in an old two-story rooming house about two blocks from the capitol building. Meals weren't served, but J. Wayne said he had kitchen privileges and often ruseled himself up a TV dinner or something. All the other roomers were adults, but J. Wayne commented that it was "a real good surrounding."

J. Wayne was enrolled in night classes at Austin High School three nights a week. He said he was the youngest pupil, as most of them were adults. He took three courses: typing, English, and algebra.

During his stay, J. Wayne served as page to the House printing shop. His job was to deliver papers to the sergeant-at-arms and to deliver private printing to the representatives' offices. He said he often got to go places where other pages weren't allowed when delivering these confidential bills.

When asked of his relationships with the other pages, J. Wayne remarked that they tended to look up to him, since he was older than the rest of them. He also said that they were all like brothers and would go out of the way to help each other.

J. Wayne got acquainted with a lot of important people during his stay in Austin. He made the statement that everyone was a personal friend; they all took personal interest in each other. He also commented, "I couldn't have made it without them."

J. Wayne received several honors while in Austin. One is a certificate stating that he is an honorary colonel in the Texas Army. He was also elected by the pages to serve as speaker of the House for their mock session. At this session, the group discussed bills and carried on the regular procedures of the house. They stayed in session for around five and one-half hours. He said it was really a lot of hard work.

J. Wayne came home May 31, bringing with him lots of memories, experiences, knowledge, and the satisfaction of having done a job well.

The purpose of my "student of the week" is to let the readers know about some of our youths' activities. I'm sure most of you have heard something of J. Wayne's recent activities, but I thought I'd try to fill in some of the details.

I think J. Wayne really deserves our congratulations on all his accomplishments and for all the hard work he has put out!

Several area youths competed in the Little Britches Rodeo last weekend. Running for the title of queen were Rita Kay Bedwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bedwell, and Mickie Dewbre, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Dewbre.

Mickie was crowned queen Friday night at the beginning of the rodeo activities.

Well, here goes another week of summer, which means that we're another week closer to the beginning of school. That sure is a pleasant thought, huh?



Miss Margaret Hanson

Schlabach-Hanson wedding planned

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hansen announce the engagement of their daughter Margret Ann to Bill Schlabach of Lubbock, Texas. They plan to have a small wedding in the home of the bride's parents on the evening of July 14.

Visiting in the home of Ray Griffith and Carl is their brother Jerry Griffith of Brady, Texas.



Carol Williams
engaged

Carol Williams to wed in August

Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Williams announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Carol to Elliott E. Elliott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Buford Elliott.

The wedding will take place Aug. 27 in the First Baptist Church with Rev. Fred Thomas officiating.

The bride graduated from Morton High School in 1965 and has attended Baylor, Texas Tech and West Texas State University. The groom graduated from Morton High in 1965 and has attended South Plains College and West Texas State University.

They plan to make their home in Canyon and continue their education at West Texas. She is majoring in elementary education and he is majoring in English.

Miss Thoms weds Billy Gene Bryant

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Thoms of Bledsoe announce the marriage of their daughter, Lynda Kay to Billy Gene Bryant. They were married in Juarez, Mexico on Sunday, June 11.

Billy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Bryant. He is a sophomore at Texas Tech. He graduated from Bledsoe High School in 1966. Lynda graduated from Bledsoe High School in 1967.

They will make their home this summer near Bledsoe where Billy will be farming.



Mrs. Billy Bryant
nee Linda Thoms

Shower honors Mrs. Mitchell

A pink and blue shower was given in honor of Mrs. David Mitchell, Monday, June 5, from 9:30-11:30 in the home of Mrs. Tommie Hawkins. Hostesses were Mrs. W. C. Benham, Mrs. Jerome Holloway, Mrs. Ronald Coleman, and Mrs. DeWitt Gober.

Several guests attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Borum of Lubbock were here over the weekend to attend the wedding of their nephew, Ray Luper.

BOATS & MOTORS

CUSHMAN
GOLF CARS

SALES & SERVICE
Take Trade-Ins

MECHANIC ON DUTY
6 Yrs. Exp.

BILL CLARK'S
SPORTING GOODS, Inc.

Pho. 894-6655
Levelland,
Texas

Strawberry pie favorite of R. Houston family

The Tribune's homemaker for this week is Mrs. Richard Houston. Her husband teaches History in the Morton School system, and is a farmer during the summer months. They have one son Ricky, who is two. Kay is a beauty operator at Danex Beauty Salon.

Among Mrs. Houston's activities, she is a member of the Emlea Smith Jr. Study Club, she enjoys twirling, and painting.

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

German Chocolate Marshmallow pie

1/2 lb. baby marshmallows
1/2 bar German sweet chocolate
1/2 cup milk
1/2 t. salt
1/2 pint heavy cream, whipped

Combine ingredients, marshmallows, milk, chocolate, and salt. Heat in the top of a double boiler until melted and cool. Then, fold in whip cream and vanilla. Pour into 9 in. pastry shell. Chill two or three hours before serving.

Strawberry Pie

1 cup sugar
3 tablespoons corn starch
1/2 t. salt

1 cup water
2 teaspoons lemon juice
a few drops of red food coloring
3 cups fresh halves strawberries
Pour into baked 9 inch pastry shell.

Mix sugar, corn starch, and salt. Add water, lemon and red coloring. Cook, stirring constantly until thick. Cook a few minutes. Arrange berries, tips up in the

shell. Pour cooked mixture over berries. Refrigerate and serve with whipped cream.

Morton Tribune

MORTON, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JUNE 15, 1967



Homemaker of the week . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Wall of Hobbs, N.M. spent the weekend in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Art Wall.

MRS. RICHARD HOUSTON and son, Ricky, are shown in the living room of their home at

306 E. Garfield. Also shown in the picture is Mrs. Houston's grandmother, Mrs. W. M. Daniels of Levelland. Mrs. Daniels is 81. (Staff Photo)



A
GREAT
IDEA
FOR
FATHER'S
DAY
JUNE 18



A 1967 Chevrolet pickup will delight Dad. Just tell him to go by Allsup-Perry and get the one he's had his eye on!

Allsup - Perry Chevrolet Co.

113 E. Washington

266-2311 or 266-3361

NOTICE! DRIVE-IN WINDOW

will be

CLOSED

From

11:30 A.M. to 12:30 P.M.

each day through August.

Beginning Sept. 1, the drive-in window will be open from 8 A.M. to 3 P.M.

First State Bank

Member F.D.I.C

Morton Tribune

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF COCHRAN COUNTY
"TEXAS' LAST FRONTIER"

Published Every Thursday Morning
at 106 N. Main St., Morton, Texas 78048

GENE SNYDER, Publisher
H. A. TUCK, Managing Editor
GEORGE TUCK, News Editor

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



Subscription rates — In Cochran County and adjoining counties: Per year, \$3.50; six months, \$2.00; three months, \$1.25. Outside Cochran County: Per year, \$4.50; six months, \$2.50; three months, \$1.75. To insure proper service, subscribers will please notify us promptly of change of address.

MORTON, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JUNE 15, 1967

Hoover's report shows there's advantage living in small town

In this age of urbanization, suburbanization, the metropolis and the megapolis, there is something good to be said for the rural area and the small town. It has been said before, but often without the substantiating facts. But it all boils down to this: "A small town is a good place to raise a family."

Here are the facts and figures to back up this claim. And they come from no less an authority than J. Edgar Hoover, head of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. The statements are excerpts from his testimony before the House Appropriations Subcommittee.

"During the period of 1960 to 1965, arrests of persons of all ages increased 10 per cent, but during this span of years there was a sharp 54 per cent jump in police arrests of persons under 18 years of age for all criminal acts except traffic violations. During the same period the population of the 10- to 17-year age group rose 17 per cent.

"For the nation as a whole in 1965, persons under 18 years of age comprised 21 per cent of all police arrests. When limited to the serious crimes of criminal homicide, forcible rape, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, larceny, and automobile theft, it is found that 49 per cent of the persons arrested were under 18 years of age. The young age group under 18 is heavily represented in arrests for property crimes with 62 per cent of auto thefts, 55 per cent of the larcenies, and 52 per cent of the burglaries falling within that age bracket.

"In the suburban areas the involvement of persons under 18 in criminal apprehensions is considered higher than the national figure with the under 18 age group making up 32 per cent of all police arrests. In the rural areas the figure drops to 19 per cent."

Pretty strong words, but the facts are clear: youngsters are less apt to become involved with the law if they live in a small town or on a farm.

It's not that youngsters in small towns are necessarily better than those in large cities. But generally they are more closely supervised, they are watched by not only their parents, but by their friends and elders. Each child is known personally by almost everyone in town and realizes that he is less apt to escape detection if he does something wrong.

Yes, there is much to recommend small-town living.

Revitalized community possible with arrival of new industry

An upturn should become apparent in Cochran County very shortly. After two years of adverse financial conditions, bad weather, crop shortages and some business failures, a light is gleaming on the horizon.

Last week's generally beneficial rains were followed closely by the announcement that Sound Tronics, Inc. had decided to locate an electronics assembly plant in Morton. It was great news after one plant move to Morton had been almost assured, then fell through. But this one is definite and we are delighted.

The county can use the regular payroll that will evolve from that new industry. It will provide at least part of the stable financial foundation upon which any good town must be built. It will provide some of the diversification that is needed so badly.

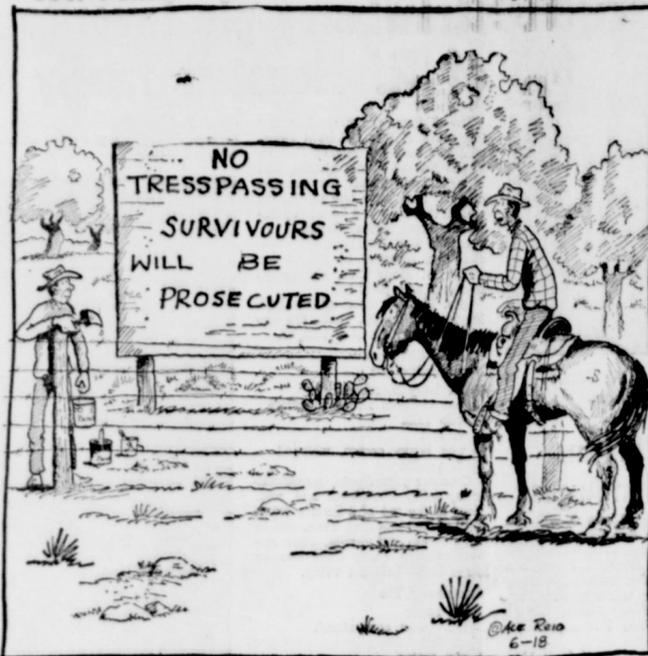
But this should be only the beginning. This area must look for additional ways to widen its base and provide even more regular payrolls to bolster the boom-and-bust agricultural economy. It must get firm options now for plant sites, set up an industrial foundation that will have money to pay for the trips and other expenses necessary to making industrial contacts.

Other industries CAN be attracted to Cochran County, possibly agriculturally-oriented industries, but it will take planning, financing and leadership. All of these qualities are present, but they must be coordinated and developed to a professional degree. We must determine our assets and exploit them; our shortcomings and overcome them. We must prepare ourselves and our community, we must have a well-defined plan to get more industry, to diversify our agricultural beyond the crop.

The potential is here. All we need to do is develop it and WATCH COCHRAN COUNTY GROW!

COW POKES

By Ace Reid



VIEWS... of other editors

Billboard lobby

It's that time of year when a lot of New Yorkers begin thinking about vacation trips in the car and being bombarded with appeals to avoid littering the highways and to Keep America Beautiful. Meanwhile, that band of highwaymen collectively known as the billboard lobby is bombarding Congress with demands to Keep America as Ugly as Possible.

Their hit-and-run attack is directed at the Highway Beautification Act passed two years ago and their strategy is as simple and as selfish as ever: wreck the law. The tactics this time involve crippling amendments.

It doesn't matter whether you're going to the mountains or to the shore this year. The chances are you'll have to cross long stretches of man-made wasteland enroute. If you're tired of this, you may be disposed to tell your Senators, your Congressmen, Rep. Kluczynski (D-Ill.), chairman of the House Public Roads Subcommittee — and the White House.

U.S. educators have been rapped in recent weeks in consequence of a 12-nation survey comparing mathematical attainment in teen-agers of the several nationalities. American youngsters ranked low; that is, a smaller proportion of Americans taking the test made high scores than did those of most other countries.

The survey statistics require qualification. Pupils who participated in the test were drawn from the full range of those attending schools in each country. In the United States, more than 70 per cent of the age-group concerned are in school. But in the European countries involved, the tests were confined to the elite group in Europe's highly selective systems in which only about 10 percent of the age-group are in school at 18.

It is not at all surprising that a relatively small proportion of the Americans scored high. When the factor of the U.S. effort to educate the mass of youngsters is considered, this country's standing in the survey is respectable.

The Oregonian

Uphold home privacy

The U.S. Supreme Court has been accused, sometimes with seeming justification, of showing more concern for the rights of those who violate the laws of society than of those who abide by them. In recent days the court has shown in two instances that it is not as one-sided as it is pictured.

Last week, in a ruling that should provide of significant aid to law enforcement, it relaxed the strict rule on the seizure of evidence from the premises where a criminal suspect is arrested. Previously, in searching the living quarters of a person arrested for crime, police were permitted by earlier court rulings to seize as evidence only those things as weapons used in commission of the offense or the "fruits of the crime" — say the money taken in it. The seizure of other, as the court labeled it, "mere" evidence was barred.

What was challenged in the case before the court was the taking of the clothing supposedly worn during commission of the offense — the purpose, of course, to aid in identification of the offender by those he had robbed. To the average man this would be the reasonable and logical thing to do and the court, in a reversal of the previous holdings, thought so, too.

The present situation in India

appears to bear this out. India has for several years been undergoing a severe agricultural crisis. Although rain shortfall has played an important part in this, there is also reason to hold that some of India's own policies, such as the failure to construct enough fertilizer plants (owing, in some degree, to the unfortunate socialism versus capitalism argument), have had a bad effect.

And we may now be seeing the result. Reports from New Delhi tell us that progress on India's present five-year growth plan depends to a considerable extent on this summer's rainfall. If the latter is insufficient, India seems faced with the need for a heavy cut in its nonagricultural budget. This could have serious consequences for the economy and a discouraging effect upon national thinking.

Thus India, while fully alive to the need for continued industrialization, is having borne sharply in upon it the drastic need for doing far more for agriculture.

Christian Science Monitor

Ready for industry

When the Panhandle town of Friona made the headlines recently with news of a big packing plant for that area, a lot of other Panhandle residents must have drooled at the prospect of so much new payroll and future growth coming in.

This is a major industry for Friona and will add more than \$1 million annually in payrolls alone. This new income will stimulate other businesses to serve the 250 additional families moving in and it is estimated that before long Friona will grow by about 3,000 persons.

Friona landed the Missouri Beef Packers, Inc. by working at it and by having some natural advantages with which to work.

And it must be admitted that new plants and new jobs to a small town today is a most competitive job since there are more than 8,000 towns in Texas trying to gain new plants.

The ones that are landing these industries are the ones that have people working for them. And it is the community leaders, the bankers, the utility people, the merchants, who have to take time off from their work and go after industry.

Industry does not come through the beckoning of the Chamber of Commerce manager working alone. It takes time and money and leadership.

The big packing plant did not come to Friona just because the owners of it wandered into town and figured it would be a good place to land. A similar packing plant did not wander into Hereford and set up shop because it just came handy. The people of Friona and Hereford went out after these companies.

The industrial development committee of the Friona Chamber of Commerce worked on the Missouri Beef Packers project for more than six months.

In order to have something more to offer than just an invitation, the Friona Chamber of Commerce secured a 230 acre site four miles from town and paid \$95,000 for it, collecting the money from the professional people in the Friona area. This site is made available to the packing company and the company will build its facilities on this site.

The packing plant expects to process 10,000 head a week, making it one of the largest packing plants in the country.

Highlights and Sidelights—

'Hello, up in Washington'

AUSTIN, Tex. — A task force of federal officials, here for a conference on federal-state relations, got an earful from disgruntled state agency officials who complained of poor communications between Austin and Washington.

Gov. John Connally opened the conference by telling the men from D. C. that the federal grant system is characterized "by misunderstanding, disharmony and, in some instances, utter confusion."

Other state officials got down to specifics when the conference broke up into small groups to discuss inter-governmental coordination, health and welfare, education, water development, outdoor recreation, economic opportunity and manpower development.

They said they want to be consulted in advance about proposed programs; they want federal agencies to work through state agencies on local programs; they want block grants which would give state agencies greater latitude in tailoring federal programs to fit local needs; and they want specific, unconflicting instructions from Washington as to what is expected of them.

Since the federal officials had been through similar sessions in 39 other states, they took the criticism without flinching.

ENOUGH OIL? — Texas Railroad Commission is keeping an eye peeled on the Middle East Crisis in case it becomes necessary for Texas to help make up for crude oil shortages growing out of the hostilities between the Israelis and the Arab nations.

Commission Chairman Jim C. Langdon said Texas has enough reserves to meet any emergency; but while increasing oil allowances is easy, overcoming logistical problems would require ingenuity.

TEXAN CULTURES — Newest state office to open in Austin is the Institute of Texan Cultures. Its task is to assemble educational exhibit material for the ITC building at the HemisFair in San Antonio.

After HemisFair '68 closes its six months' run, the educational program by the State of Texas will be continued there as a permanent feature.

Institute is under the direction of H. Henderson Shuffler, former West Texas newspaperman who has been heading the UT Texana programs for the past five years. Exhibits will portray the colorful history of Texas in terms of the people who made that history.

COURTS SPEAK — Supreme Court will hear arguments July 19 on whether parents can collect damages for premature births and subsequent death of a child due to injury of the mother in an accident.

In other questions the high court: Agreed to review the \$200,000 judgment favoring a workman who was burned when his bulldozer burst an underground pipeline in Brazoria County.

Upheld a trial court decision awarding damages to a woman who lost her hair from application of a lanolin bath on bleached hair (extending doctrine of strict liability to cases other than food stuff).

Found parents of injured child who poured kerosene on smoldering stick are not barred from suit against an oil company which allegedly adulterated fuel with gasoline.

LEGISLATURE — Although the lawmakers turned down a proposal for creation of a coordinating board to study problems in agriculture, Agriculture Commissioner John C. White was given the job — and the money — to make the sort of studies envisioned for the proposed super-board.

In the appropriations bill, funds were earmarked for studies on

which provides feed for a number of large feed lots and sufficient cattle to stock a packing plant for a great deal of the time.

Friona feedlots in the immediate Friona area have a total capacity of 107,000 head of cattle. The packing industry has moved into this area and has set down locations in Guymon and Hereford before this one in Friona. This is an example of industry taking advantage of natural resources and these are industries that depend upon agriculture and livestock rather than the traditional concept of industry being a factory where products are manufactured.

We suspect that not everybody in Friona pitched in and took part in this project of landing the packing plant. We suspect that there are those in Friona who like the town just like it is and are not too thrilled about the prospect of a lot of newcomers moving in, creating a demand for more schools, more city streets and utilities and more growth problems.

But apparently the civic leadership of Friona wants it to grow, and grow it will. After all, a town either goes forward or backward, never stands still. The city ready for industry stands a better chance of getting it. — Ochiltree County Herald.

KEEP DOG COOL

While you relax under air-conditioning, during the heat of summer, do you leave your dog sweating in his pen outdoors?



ways to expand marketing outlets for Texas commodities and research on boll weevil eradication, aflatoxin control, peanuts, plums, peaches, dairy products, fire ants, castor beans, vegetables, cotton, mohair, wool and statistics on county farms.

In addition, appropriations were bigger and better than ever for the Texas Animal Health Commission, A&M's Agricultural Experiment Station and Extension Service, salaries for teachers of veterinary medicine and the Veterinary Diagnostic Laboratory.

ATTORNEY GENERAL — Texas gas and oil production taxes do not apply to Texas gas and oil which is severed in Texas, but produced from reservoir located entirely out of state. Atty. Gen. Crawford C. Martin held.

In other opinions Martin concluded that: "Cable tv" concerns are not required to pay gross receipts tax charged telegraph message companies.

Parks and Wildlife Department has authority to control and protect marl, sand, shells, gravel and oyster-bed resources and to seek court action to protect fish and shell-fish breeding grounds against disturbances (except those necessary to navigational purposes).

Lamar County Hospital district may pay private institutions located within its district for medical care rendered to needy and indigent in district's own facilities.

State Board of Hairdressers and Cosmetologists has authority to refuse to issue a license for operation of a business which has same name as one previously licensed and still in operation.

Sharpstown State Bank can purchase a building in Sharpstown Center, Houston, with legal limitations governing bank investment of capital.

SCHOOL SALARIES — By increasing salaries for classroom teacher, the Legislature also raised the pay of administrators, principals and counselors whose base pay is what they would make if they were classroom teachers.

Depending on degrees earned and years of experience, a classroom teacher may, under the new law, be paid anything from \$3,132 to \$6,912 for nine months.

With the same conditions applying, administrative personnel get the same sums, but spread over 12 months for superintendents, 11 months for principals and 10 months for counselors.

Elvis Fleming attends Institute

Elvis E. Fleming of 208 E. Hayes Avenue in Morton is attending the second Institute on the Hispanic-American Southwest being held at Southern Methodist University through July 14, 1967.

Purpose of the institute is to give intensive training in the history of the Southwest to a selected number of junior and senior high school teachers.

Thirty-two teachers from six Southwestern states were chosen from more than 200 applications received, according to Dr. Charles R. Ritchson, chairman of the SMU Department of History and director of the institute.

"One of the prime objectives of the program," Dr. Ritchson said, "is to convey to students the concept of a fusion of Latin American and Anglo-American cultures."

Other objectives are to bring the student of Latin American descent more completely into the mainstream of American life, and to strengthen the basis for a true merging of the two civilizations.

The institute is held under the National Defense Education Act and is administered by the U.S. Office of Education.

Phone your NEWS to 266-2361.

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES
 First insertion
 Second insertion
 Third insertion
 Minimum

SALE

FOR SALE— Near Lingo, approximately 320 acres, minerals. Two good wells. Call Gloria Brown, 522-4590. The Leach Realty Co., Andrews, 2t-18-c

FOR SALE— Spinnet piano, will play any responsible party. New walnut case. Write dealer, Music Co., Sterling, 1t-17-p

FOR SALE— 1957 two-door hardtop, 1964 BMW motor, Honda, 1961 Model. Contact Jimmy Cook at rfn-13-c

FOR SALE— 2-bedroom house, 2 1/2 baths, living room, garage. Call 296-4481 or see Mrs. Lincoln, rfn-2-c

FOR SALE— Lehman, 3 1/2 baths, basement, kitchen, good water well. Phone 525-4285 at Lehman 1t-18-c

TOM FARMING

MODERN DISCING

SHREDDING

GRASSING and BALING

Well Implement

266-3281

FOR SALE— Seven room house, to be moved, See R. 2177 S.W. 1st, 1t-18-p

FOR SALE— All types. Try our marking devices, Morton.

Right, they'll be a lot of them with Blue Luster electric shampooer \$1.00. See Furniture, 1t-18-c

FOR PAYMENTS in Morton on 1966 Model Singer machine. Automatic zig-zag, fancy pattern, \$67.44, discount. Write Credit Department, 200 Street, Lubbock, Texas, rfn-31-c

FOR SALE— Apartment stove, electric refrigerator, TV, antenna \$15.00. Adding machine \$50.00. Cash register \$50.00. Call Barker, 109 S. Main, rfn-18-c

FOR SALE— Inexpensive desk, See samples at phone.

FOR SALE— 2-bedroom house, 1 1/2 baths, unfurnished, wired, or dryer, Call 266-9211 or G. Nesbitt, rfn-8-c

FOR SALE— 5.050 acres SE of Gutersloh - Anderson, rfn-51-c

FOR SALE— One to 3 bedroom available from \$25.00 and up at 112 E. Pierce Ave., rfn-18-c

FOR SALE— Texas draft to furnish ring July, contact Col. announced, 9,900.

FOR SALE— January on a low price.

FOR SALE— Lift boards for drafts on. It's an June.

FOR SALE— National Printing Text and two

FOR SALE— S. B. B. r airborne (originally a) still a U. S. N.

FOR SALE— Texas infantry do by a new brigade and by brigades army avia

FOR SALE— Highway over new program of roads in projects 623 miles

FOR SALE— Commission of setting is November 5 and will July after

FOR SALE— Bursts by their hour preparatory

FOR SALE— cord num-

Business Directory

PRINTING

Forms and Envelopes

Machine Forms

Forms

Out Forms

MORTON TRIBUNE

100 Square—Morton

Revision Service

ROSE AUTO

APPLIANCE

White and Color

and Service

266-4671 — Morton

PRICE SUPPLIES

Complete line of

and School Supplies

Cabinets—Desks

Colts still undefeated in LL play; Cubs trounce Cards

WANTED —

WANT EXPERIENCED farmer to operate 4020 John Deere. Contact H. R. Ramp Dairy Farm, rfn-18-c

WANTED— An LVN for a 38-bed nursing home. Contact Mrs. Vialo Griswold, Phone 647-2465, Dimmitt, Texas, 16-4t-p

HELP WANTED— Male or Female — Ambitious man full or spare time. Supply Rawleigh famous products in Cochran County. Can earn \$125 per week. Write Rawleigh, Dept. TXE-370-1124, Memphis, Tenn. 1t-18-p

WE WILL appoint a distributor for this area to service new-type coin operated dispenser, 6 to 12 hours a week nets excellent income. More full time. No selling and no overhead. To qualify you must have good references, serviceable 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. 1t-17-p

BUSINESS SERVICES

COCKROACHES, rats, mice, termites, gophers, and other household pests exterminated. Guaranteed. 15 years experience. 894-3824. Levelland, Davidson Pest Control, Levelland, Texas, 18-tfn-c.

SEE US — For your livestock medication. Jackson Farm & Ranch Store, 2t-17-c

CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS
 Words cannot express our appreciation for the prayers, flowers and cards, food, and every kindness shown our family during the illness and death of our daughter and sister, Mayne Jane Hale. May God's richest blessings be with you.
 Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hale, Ronald and Larry
 Mr. and Mrs. Clovis Hale and sons
 Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hale and son

CARD OF THANKS
 We wish to express our deepest appreciation for the kindness of our friends and neighbors in our time of sorrow for the loss of our beloved Nelson. We are grateful for all the gifts of flowers, food and other offerings of sympathy. The family of Nelson Ainsworth

CARD OF THANKS
 We wish to express our most sincere thanks and gratitude for the help and many good wishes of everyone during Glenda's illness. Don and Glenda Brooks

CARD OF THANKS
 We want to express our deep appreciation to all those who visited, sent food, cards and flowers, or spoke kind words of sympathy at the time of the loss of our loved one, May God bless each of you. The family of Marvin Darwood Thomas

CARD OF THANKS
 We wish to express our deep gratitude and appreciation to each of you for your prayers, your words of comfort, and your many kind deeds during the loss of our beloved husband and dad, The Ralph Yeary Family

CARD OF THANKS
 We would like to take this opportunity to thank those of you who expressed your sympathy in thoughts, words and deeds for the loss of our loved one, John K. Russell. May God bless you. Mrs. John K. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Lietzell, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Medley

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, Township 10 South, Range 36 East, Lea County, New Mexico approximately 5 miles east and 2 miles southeast of the town of Crossroads, New Mexico.
 Mr. A. E. Pollock, Telephone 398-3044, Tatum, New Mexico, should be contacted for inspection of this property. Bids are to be mailed to Mr. K. B. Snider, P. O. Box 606, Seminole, Texas on or before June 26, 1967. All envelopes 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. 2t-17-c

A three-run homer in the top of the sixth kept the Colts undefeated Thursday night as they downed the Pirates 13-9. In the nightcap, a three-hit pitching effort gave the Cubs an 11-2 win over the Cards.

James Partlow slammed a three-run homer to break a 9-9 tie and enable the Colts to preserve their perfect record.

The Colts took a 1-0 lead in the first as Ricky Bedwell walked and came in on an error, a fielder's choice and a single by Ronny Bedwell and a hit batter.

They added another run in the third as Randy Bedwell walked and moved around on a double by Robert Davidson and singles by Partlow and Lewis.

Two more runs came across for the Colts in the fourth, to make it 9-0. The scores came in on a single by Randy Bedwell and four walks.

The Pirates narrowed the gap to 9-4 with a quartet of runs in the bottom of the fourth. Mike Gilliam singled, Gerry Corder was hit by the pitcher. Then came two walks, two fielders' choices and a single by Donny Kuehler.

It became a 9-8 tie in the bottom of the fifth as the Pirates managed five more runs. They came on five walks, an error and a single by Junior Fitts.

But the Colts were equal to the challenge. With one out, Ricky Bedwell drew a walk and all hands were safe on Davidson's fielder's choice. Partlow parked one over left-center to give the Colts all the cushion they needed. But they picked up another run on a walk and three errors.

The Pirates managed to draw a walk in the bottom of the sixth but left him stranded.

Randy Bedwell started on the mound for the Colts, but was relieved by Ronny Bedwell in the fifth. Together, they allowed nine

runs on four hits, walked ten, hit one and struck out eight.

Donny Kuehler hurled for the Pirates until the fourth, when he was relieved by Mike Gilliam. Together, they allowed 12 runs on 10 hits, walked nine, hit one and struck out ten.

The second game was distinguished only by the wildness of the Card hurlers. The Cubs got only two hits, but drew 15 walks, had one batter hit and got another on by error. That enabled them to win 11-2.

The Cubs gathered in six runs in the second on eight walks. They added five more in the third on five walks, an error and a single by Larry Thompson.

But the Cards prevented a shut-out as Jerry Silhan and Steve Cox hit back-to-back singles for one run in the fourth. They got another in the fifth on two walks

News from Bula-Enochs

By MRS. J. D. BAYLESS

Rev. Jimmie Gresham resigned as pastor of the Enochs church to be in effect June 18.

Jimmie, Mrs. Gresham, Reta and Perry will be moving to Kansas City, Mo., June 19, where Jimmie plans to go to school at the Seminary.

Mrs. C. P. Childress from Dumas visited in the home of her daughter last week, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. King.

Mrs. E. N. McCall and daughter, Dolores, spent Wednesday night in the home of a daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert George and family of Lubbock. Mrs. McCall and Dolores flew to Harlingen on Thursday for a visit with E. N.'s brother, Mr. and Mrs. Hullet McCall and family.

Dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Millsap Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Millsap.

Jackie and Tracie Parr of Lubbock spent the weekend in the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Byers. The Byers took Jackie and Tracie home Sunday afternoon, while there, they visited in the home of a niece, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Truderrick, where they were having a reunion.

W.M.U. of the local Baptist church met in the church at 9:30 a.m. for the Royal Service Program. The meeting opened with the song, America. Mrs. L. E. Nichols read the prayer calendar. Rev. Jimmie Gresham led in the prayer for the missionaries. Mrs. Junior Austin was in charge of the program and showed pictures. Mrs. E. F. Cambell dismissed in prayer.

Those attending were Mrs. E. T. Campbell, Mrs. J. M. Angel, Mrs. V. B. Vanlandingham, Mrs. J. W. Layton, Mrs. Guy Sanders, Mrs. Quinton Nichols, Mrs. C. C. Snitker, Mrs. J. O. Dane, Mrs. L. E. Nichols, Mrs. W. M. Byrant, Mrs. Junior Austin, Mrs. R. H. Layton, and Rev. and Mrs. Jimmie Gresham.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Medlin of Lubbock visited their parents over the weekend, Mr. and Mrs. Buck

and an error.

Tommy Tuck went the distance and took the win for the Cubs. He allowed three singles, two runs, walked six and struck out 13.

The Cards used three pitchers trying to find one with control. Mike Bland started, but was relieved in the second by Steve Cox. But Jerry Silhan had to come in before the inning closed. He went the rest of the way. The Card hurlers allowed 11 runs on two hits, walked 15, hit one and struck out six.

Tommy Tuck and Larry Thompson got the only two hits for the Cubs, the first on a bunt and the other a high, slow bouncer to third.

Jerry Silhan, Steve Cox and Mike Trejo each got a single for the Cards.

Medlin of Bula and Mr. and Mrs. R. P. McCall.

Mr. and Mrs. Donnie McCall and children from Muleshoe were dinner guests Sunday in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. McCall.

Mr. and Mrs. John Crockett and family moved to Morton recently to make their home.

We welcome Rev. C. R. Smelser back as pastor of the Enochs Methodist Church again for another year.

Those visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Seagler, several days last week were Mrs. Terry Turner and children, Kelly and Ronald from Las Cruces, N. M., and Tammy Herrington of Lubbock. Mrs. Turner is a daughter and Tammy is a granddaughter of the Seaglers.

Mrs. E. C. Gilliam's knee is improving but she still has to use her crutches.

Those visiting in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bogard recently were: Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kenniston and girls of Portales, N.M., Mr. and Mrs. Jake Bogard and children of Anton, and Miss Opal Bogard and friend, Delbert Roberts from McCamey. Also Mrs. Bogard's mothers, Mrs. Lurah Rhodes of McLean.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Cash were in Muleshoe Saturday afternoon to visit their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Waltrip and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Cash were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Snow Sunday afternoon at Muleshoe.

The Church Bible School of the local Methodist Church will begin June 19 from 9-11:30 a.m. The closing program will be Friday night, June 23. Mrs. W. L. Welch will be the director and Mrs. John Gunter will be in charge of the music.

The workers are: Mrs. Jack Reeves, Mrs. Jane Fox, beginning; Mrs. Bob Newton, Barbara Clawson, Sheryl Medlin and Mrs. R. P. McCall, primary; Mrs. L. G. Fred and Mrs. C. R. Smelser, juniors. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Mrs. Dee Wasson of Levelland spent the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Zed Robinson.



No time . . . JERRY BROWNLOW receives a "no time" in his attempt to ride this young Brahma during the second annual Little Britches Rodeo held in Morton Friday and Saturday. The rodeo, sponsored by the Morton Jaycees, attracted competing youngsters aged 8-17. (Staff Photo)

News from Three-way

By MRS. H. W. GARVIN

The Morton (Tex.) Tribune, Thurs., June 15, 1967 Page 3a

Mrs. D. L. Tucker and son John Tucker and Mrs. B. H. Tucker were seriously injured in a car wreck south of Needmore Tuesday morning. All are in fair condition at this time.

Mrs. Earl Bowers and Pattie spent a few days visiting relatives in Minnesota, Wisconsin, and N. Dakota.

Mrs. Jay Boyce underwent surgery in a Littlefield hospital on Thursday.

Bill Hodnett was a patient in Morton Memorial Hospital Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. Joe Wheeler and children from Paris, Texas and Connie and Janet Wheeler from Lovington, New Mexico spent Friday night in the Johnnie Wheeler home.

Tonya and Donica Nichols from Odessa spent the week with their grandparents the Cecil Courtneys. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Courtney took the girls home and spent the weekend visiting Mrs. Courtney's son and family and a daughter.

Mrs. Paul Carslie attended the funeral of a cousin in Lovington Tuesday.

The L. W. Chapman home was the scene of a bridal shower Wednesday honoring Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Harris. The table was laid with blue lace over white table cloth with appointments of crystal

and silver. The center piece was white and blue mums. Cake and punch was served to a host of people. Hostess gift was Teflon cook ware. Many pretty and useful gifts were received by the young couple. The hostesses were Mrs. Tommy Galt, Mrs. Frank Stegall, Mrs. D. V. Terrell, Mrs. Adolph Wittner, Mrs. Leon Dupler, Mrs. E. B. Julian, Mrs. Paul Carlisle, Mrs. Harold Toombs, Mrs. John Sheppard, Mrs. Leon Reeves, Mrs. Earl Bowers, Mrs. Jack Ferguson, Mrs. M. L. Fine, Mrs. Baker Johnson, Mrs. Rayford Masten, Mrs. H. O. Huff, Jr., and Mrs. L. W. Chapman.

Miss Bobby Gail Durham spent a few days with her grandparents the George Tysons. Bobby lives in Lubbock.

Katherine Masten and Madalyn Galt visited in Levelland Wednesday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lee and children spent the weekend fishing at Ute Lake.

Barbara Warren spent Saturday night with her parents the Rayford Mastens. Barbara is a beauty operator in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Sinclair of Tatum visited in the community Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dutch Powell attended a dinner Monday night at the Spot Restaurant in Levelland for the Aviation club.

Mrs. A. G. Fox and Sharron of McAdoo brought Mrs. Kenneth Fox and children home Friday.

Crops are growing very well in the community now. Wheat harvest has begun. Farmers say the wheat will be light. A late freeze and dry weather were hard on crops.

Mrs. Rayford Masten received word her mother Mrs. Vera Roberts of Phoenix, Arizona had major surgery but was doing fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roberson from Houston visited relatives in the community Sunday.

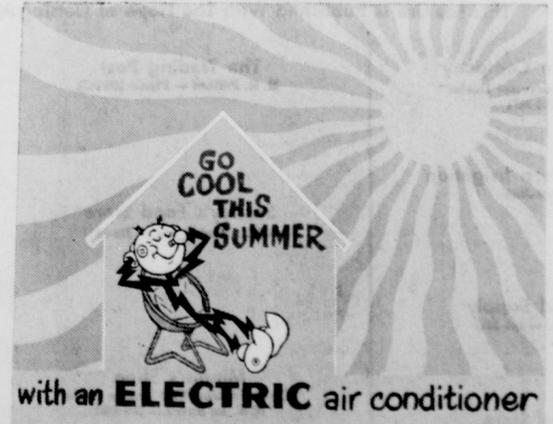
Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Damron and boys from Needmore visited her parents the R. R. Kendies.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Williams and son from Sudan visited her parents Thursday night, Mr. and Mrs. George Tyson.

Here's a vacation travel hint from the National Safety Council: Don't cause a rear-end crash by following too closely. At 60 miles an hour it takes at least 366 feet — or 23 car lengths — to stop under good conditions.

Don't do it Again!

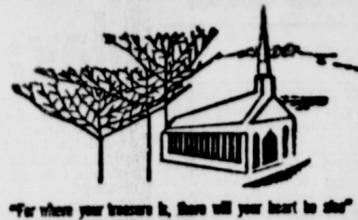
Don't suffer through another summer of hot kitchens, hot bedrooms, just plain hot places to live and work. See your favorite electric air conditioner dealer today and . . .



Cochran Power and Light Co.

Your Investor-Owned Utility Serving Morton and Whiteface

An investment in Your Future
...ATTEND CHURCH



"For where your treasure is, there will your heart be also"

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
 Rex Mauldin, Minister
 411 West Taylor

Sundays—
 Church School Session 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship Service 10:55 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 9:30 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 10:55 a.m.
 Morning Service KRAN at 11:00
 Youth Choir 8:00 p.m.
 Training Union 6:00 p.m.
 Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
 Tuesdays—
 Helen Nixon W.M.U. 9:30 a.m.
 Wednesdays—
 Graded 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

Sunday—
 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
 T. A. Grice, Minister
 7M East Taylor

Sundays—
 Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
 Worship 10:45 a.m.
 Song Practice 6:30 p.m.
 Worship 7:00 p.m.
 Monday—
 Ladies Bible Class 6:15 p.m.
 Wednesdays—
 Midweek Service 7:30 p.m.

FOUNDATION

Our nation is witnessing a building boom, such as has never before been seen. Every day new foundations are being dug and laid. Any builder will tell you that it takes a firm foundation to support today's skyscraper.

Our Lord, in His sermon on the mount, compared those that heed His word, to the wise man that built his house upon a rock, and those that did not heed His word to the foolish man that built his house upon sand and it was washed away.

Build your house upon a rock...Attend church regularly.



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 8:45 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. Bobien, Pastor
 8th and Washington Sts.

Mass Schedule—
 Sunday 9:00 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.
 9:00 to 10:00 a.m.
 Confessions—
 Saturday 7:30 p.m.
 Week Days Before Mass
 Baptisms: By Appointment

FIRST BAPTIST MEXICAN MISSION
 Moses 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
 3rd and Jackson

Sundays—
 Sunday School 8:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship Second and Fourth Sundays 11:00 a.m.
 E.M.S. 6:00 p.m.
 Wednesdays—
 Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.

This Feature is Published With The Hope of Getting More People To Church, And is Paid For By The Undersigned City Business and Professional People:

Farm Equipment Company
 "Your International Harvester Dealer"
 288-4251 or 288-3871

Gifford-Hill Western Irrigation
 N. Main — 288-2611

Luper Tire and Supply
 188 E. Washington — 288-2211

Truett's Food Store
 Earl Stone, Owner
 218 South Main

Burleson Paint & Supply
 Northside Square — 288-0521

The Trading Post
 B. G. Pollard — Phone 288-3471

Seaney's Food Store
 212 E. Washington — 288-2341

Minnie's Shop
 "Where Fashion-Wise Women Trade"
 N.W. 1st Street — 288-4681

McMaster Tractor Company
 204 N. Main — 288-2341

Morton Co-op Gin

P & B Automotive
 118 SE 1st Street — 288-4181

Merritt Gas Company
 Mobil Products — 288-2481

First State Bank
 187 W. Taylor — 288-4471

Allsup-Perry Chevrolet Co.
 112 E. Washington — 288-2311 or 288-2381

Compliments of
Carl Griffith Gin and G & C Gin

Bedwell Implement
 218 E. Jefferson — 288-2281

Morton Insurance Agency
 112 W. Taylor — 288-0481

Compliments of
Rose Auto & Appliance
 Neal H. Rose
 187 E. Wilson Ave. — 288-4471

Kate's Kitchen and Bufferteria
 291 E. Washington — 288-0481

Doss Thriftway
 688 S. Main — 288-2281

St. Clair Dept. & Variety Store
 118 N.W. 1st — Phone 288-2621

Morton Tribune
 Printers — Publishers

Connie's Gulf Service
 C. R. Baker, Owner
 Loveland Highway — 288-0881

Morton Spraying & Fertilizing, Inc.
 688 N. Main — 288-4181