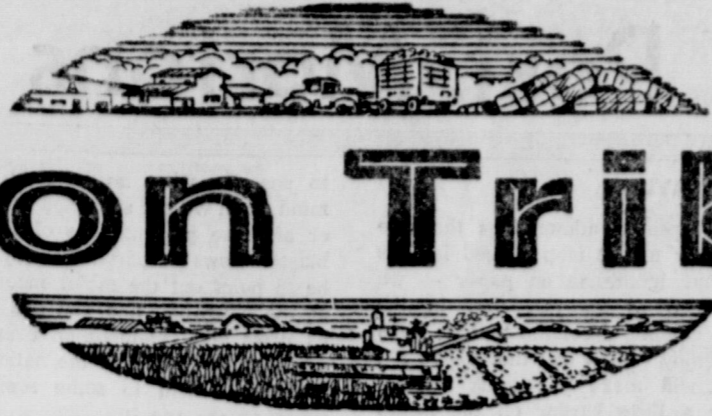


Helping To Develop Industry



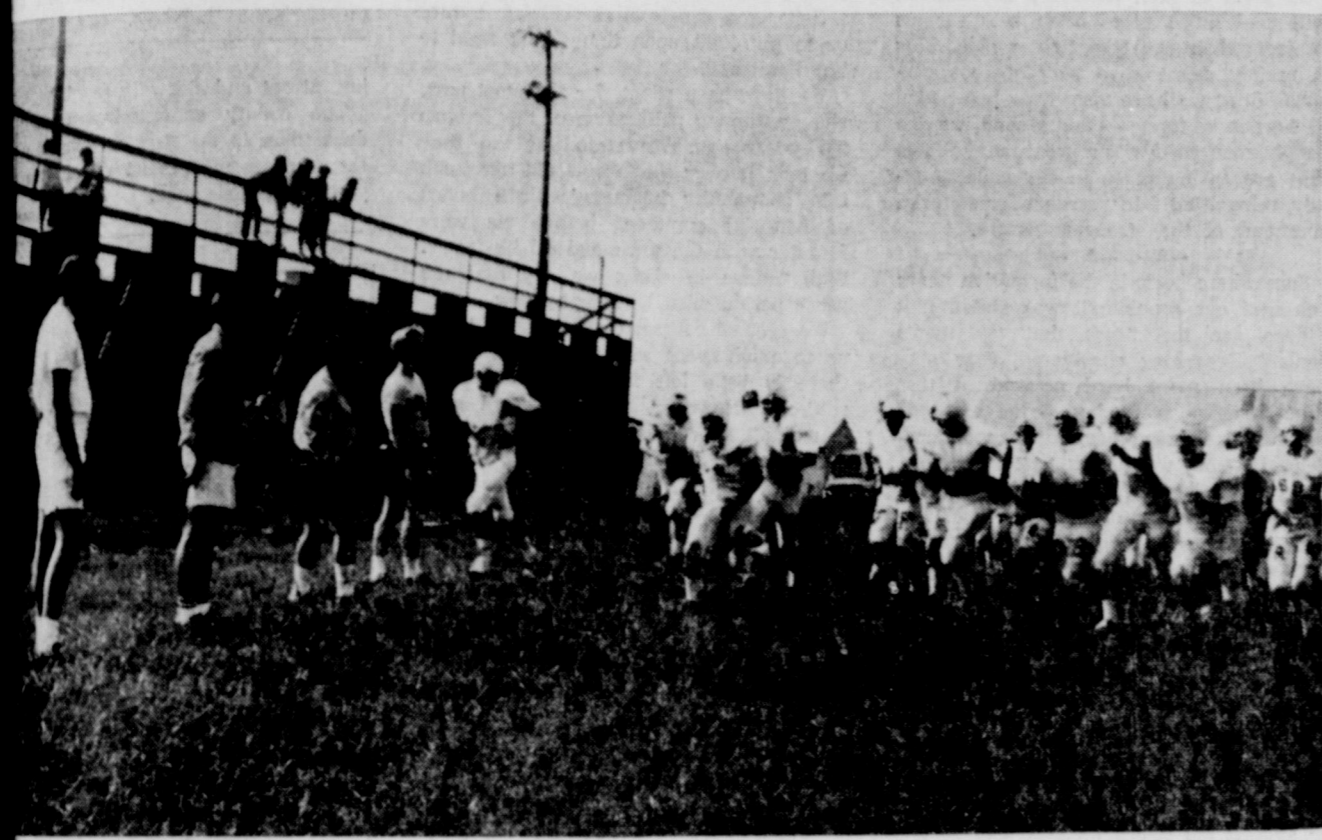
SAMPLE COPY
and Agriculture in West Texas"

Morton Tribune

Volume 31 — Number 44

Morton, Texas, Thursday, August 19, 1971

Area schools open this week



REPORTING FOR DUTY, SUH!... WAS THE GREETING to head coach Doug Reed as the 1971 model of the Morton Indian football squad reported for the beginning of practice Monday morning. The squad will drill twice a day until school opens August 30 then cut it to once a day with the opening game against the Plains Cowboys scheduled for September 10.

Preparations reached a fever pitch in all area schools this week as teachers and supervisory personnel paved the way for the onrush of students that are slated to enter the doors on August 23 and 30.

Teachers in some of the schools are presently in in-service training preparatory to classes beginning next Monday and some will begin the training next week prior to their schools opening on August 30. Whiteface, Bula, Three Way and Bledsoe schools will begin August 23 and Morton schools will open August 30.

There will be 180 teaching days in the school year and 190 working days for teachers, which includes their in-service training. This is in accordance with legislation passed requiring a ten month school year that first went into effect last year.

Including elementary, junior high, high school, junior college and university students, the teachers will be greeting more than 2,000 students from the local area who will be reporting for the 1971-72 school year classes.

Following a new semester schedule inaugurated last year, Whiteface and Bula High Schools, South Plains College, Lubbock Christian College and Texas Tech University will complete the first semester prior to the Christmas holidays. The other area schools will still have two weeks remaining on the semester after returning from the holidays.

Cochran county students will again help to swell the enrollment of South Plains College where they were the third largest contingent of students last year, trailing in numbers only Lubbock and Levelland. A large percentage of the Morton High School graduating class has declared intentions of enrolling there and several have indicated they will attend Texas Tech.

Morton schools are expecting a combined enrollment of approximately 1,100 students, according to superintendent Bob E. Travis.

Public school enrollment for the five area districts may top the 1,900 mark, with most of them expecting very near the same numbers as last year. These range from 1,100 at Morton to approximately 80 expected at Bula. Whiteface officials expect an enrollment near 370. Three Way expects some 260 and Bledsoe anticipates 120.

See SCHOOL, Page 3a

Spirited Tribe reports for drills

Back to the sweatshop for Morton football squad as it reported bright drills that will last up until the school opens for classes on August 30. The return of seven starters on offense and defense among the ten returning lettermen bolstering the optimism of both players and coaching staff that they will improve on the 2-8 record they com-

pleted in 1970, the first year in competition in District 3-AA.

One factor that causes optimism according to Reed is the return of quarterback Keith Embry for his third year as the Indian field general. Reed has switched the Morton offense to the Texas wishbone to utilize Embry's knack of operating the option.

All three of Embry's compatriots in the backfield return for another season. With

an experienced backfield, which is also speedy, the Indians may seldom need to use Embry's passing arm.

The top ball carrier should be sophomore letterman Larry Thompson. Thompson, 5-10, 155, will man one halfback spot and Elton Patton, 6-0, 180, will be at the other. Both have 10.2 speed. At fullback will be Kevin Kuehler, 6-0, 180, a Steve Worster-type runner.

An inexperienced line seems to be the only thing lacking in the Indian camp, where only three starters return.

Dubbie Bryan, a 5-10, 170 junior, will be the center. At the guards will be returning starter Kim Coats and Tony Bramblett and returnee Rocke Dewbre and Leslie Carter will man the tackle spots.

Tight end Ted Thomas, 6-0, 175, is the only other returning starter on the line. Thomas will also fill in at quarterback along with sophomore Jerry Silhan. At split end will be senior letterman Bryant Lewis, 6-0, 175.

A bevy of new talent will dot the starting line-up. In addition to Bryan, Bramblett and Carter, will be David Plamer at a guard, William Grant at a tackle and Mark Fluitt in the backfield.

See INDIAN GRIDDERS, Page 3a

Changes in times, rates old by telephone company

Long distance telephone rate changes benefit customers who dial their long distance calls within Texas and advantage of special calling periods have been announced by General Telephone Company of the Southwest.

At the same time, operator assisted calls within the state will cost more in adjustment of rates that go into effect September 1.

General Telephone President L. Gray said the new lower direct distance calling rates will also benefit customers where DDD is not yet available.

Although these customers cannot dial long distance calls direct, they will be charged a lower DDD rate on station-to-station calls if they are placed by giving the

operator the Area Code and the complete seven digit telephone number. Of course no additional operator assistance can be used in completing the call without other charges," he said.

Beck explained the lower rates for direct dialed station-to-station calls parallel the national trend to increase the cost of calls giving an incentive to customers who complete calls themselves.

See TELEPHONE, Page 3a

Local cotton officials attend Davis banquet

During the retirement dinner honoring Roy B. Davis of Lubbock on Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hale, and Mrs. Owen Egger, Mr. and Mrs. (Pete) Pierce and Mr. and Mrs. Gray. Pierce is the local manager of Morton Co-operative gin and the Morton people in attendance are Co-operative directors.

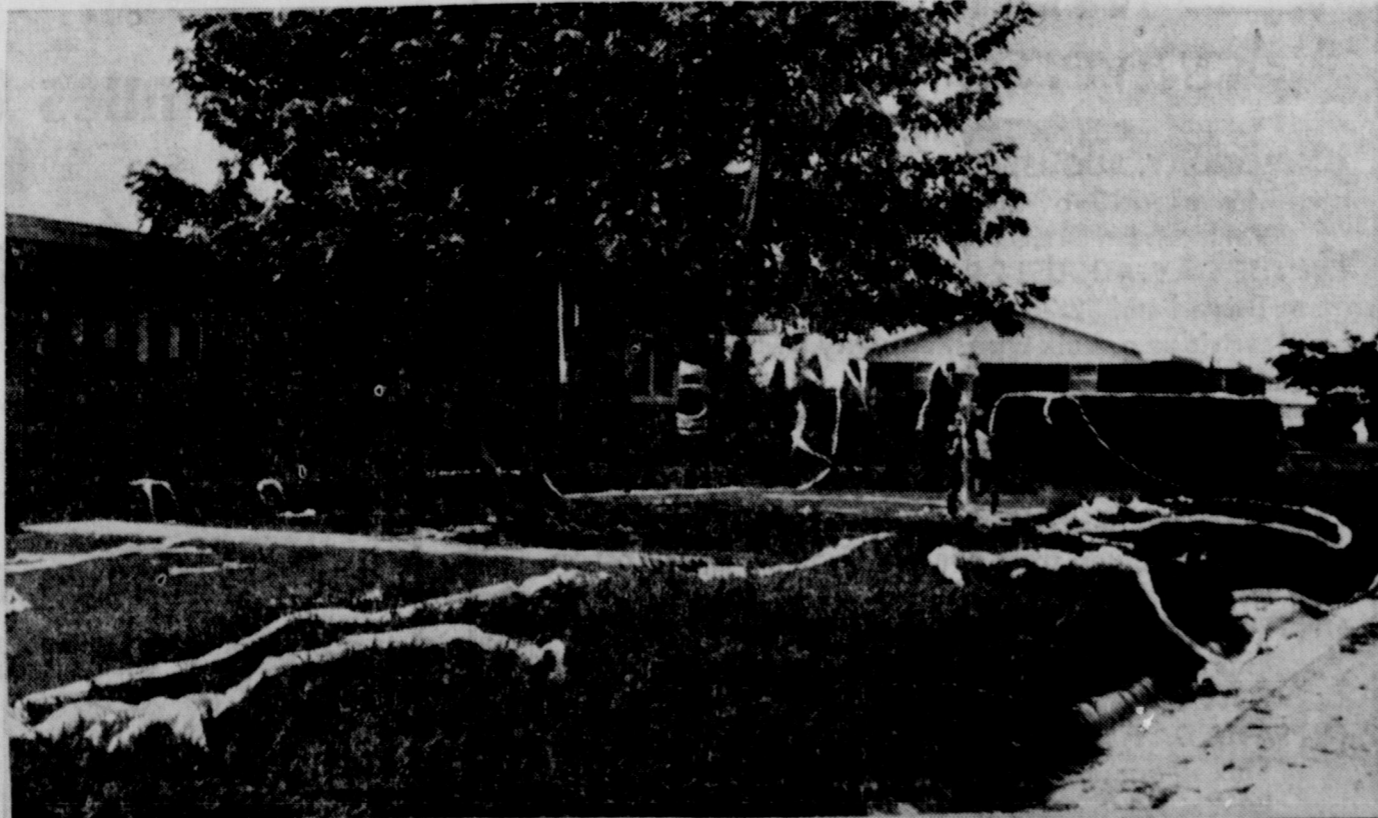
Each lady was presented with a lovely corsage.

The banquet was held in the Ko Ko and was to honor Davis upon his retirement as manager of the Plains Co-operative Oil Mill.

The main speakers for the occasion were Preston Smith and Congressman George Mahon.

Among other distinguished guests were members of the Roy Davis family and area Texas Congressman and Representatives. Among those attending were Blanchard, Tarbox, Bill Clayton, R. B. Walster and Delwin Jones.

The dinner was sponsored by the four local Cotton Cooperatives, of which Morton Co-operative Gin is a member.



NOT A NEW MOTIF...

THE DETERMINED EFFORTS of whoever it was that decorated the Hadley Kern home at 602 E. Garfield with several rolls of toilet tissue was a variation on an old theme, but spectacular never-the-less. Mrs. Kern was surprised,

if not pleased, at being so honored and expressed admiration for the artistry of the tricksters. Admiring the handiwork in right center are Loy Scott and Joe Kern Fralin, Mrs. Kern's grandsons.



TO PERFORM IN MORTON...

TOMMY OVERSTREET, nationally known country and western singer will give two performances in Morton on August 27. Appearing with him on the Lions-sponsored shows will be the Brownlow family of Morton. The performances will be at 7 and 9 p.m. in the County Activities Building. Overstreet has several records that are high on the country and western popularity poll at the present time. He records on the Dot label of Nashville, Tennessee.

Ambulance board is organized to oversee county operation

The Frontier Ambulance Board was formed at a meeting here Tuesday for the purpose of directing the activities of

the ambulance service recently inaugurated in the county.

Attending the meeting at which the board was formed were Cochran County Judge Glenn Thompson, Raymond Devours and Willard Henry of the hospital district; Elra Oden, Larry Beseda and John Feitz, all of the ambulance committee; E. J. McKissack and Leonard Coleman, county commissioners and Wallace D. Lauson, Texas State Department of Health field superintendent and ambulance consultant.

Officers elected to the newly-formed board include Larry Beseda, president; Elra Oden, vice-president and Leonard

See AMBULANCE, Page 3a

Stabbing death brings murder charge here

Mrs. May Laverne Moore, 37, of 501 N.W. Fifth Street in Morton is free on \$5,000 bond on a charge of murder with malice in connection with the fatal stabbing of her husband Sunday morning. Elbert Moore, 38, died in Cochran Memorial Hospital at approximately 8:15 a.m. Sunday of a single stab wound inflicted in his chest by a kitchen knife.

The incident occurred about 7:20 a.m. Sunday in a yard in the 200-block of W. 3rd Street here.

Services were to be conducted at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in Singleton Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. W. D. Anderson, pastor of New Trinity Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial was to be in Morton Memorial Cemetery.

Moore is survived by his wife; six sons, James of Center, Raymond who is stationed with the U. S. Air Force in San Antonio, Elton and Howard, both of Portland, Ore., and Terry and Jimmy, both of Portland and Charlotte of Morton; his nine brothers, James Moore of Houston, Zelman Moore of Dallas; James Joyce, Robert Moore, Lee Moore, Mike Moore, Willie Moore, all of Morton, William Moore of Sudan and Lynzo Moore of Center; three sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Patton of Morton, Mrs. Zelma Hightower of Morton and Mrs. Annie Freeman of Dallas; and one grandchild.

★ Back the Tribe!

No red-blooded Morton Indian parent or booster is worth scalping that misses the big intra-squad scrimmage and ice cream supper and booster club meeting that will follow Saturday, August 21.

Coach Doug Reed urges Indian boosters, great and small, to put on their war paint, grab their tomahawk and join the war party. Let's show our young braves we want those scalps and will back them all the way in the long war path that lies ahead.

The scrimmage will begin at 6 p.m., with the ice cream to follow and a booster club meeting after that.

So, be there — for a bone-cracking, hair-raising, lip-smacking experience!

Know the drug threat

(Teeth In A Series)
The Human Price of Drug Use

There are probably several different ways of looking at and examining the human price of drug abuse, because there are so many hundreds of ways that it can affect personal and family life and individual futures.

It would seem obvious that anything which withdraws a person from society in general would have large potential for adversity. And, perhaps more than anything else which is happening, the drug

movement in our country definitely withdraws its followers from normal society.

It's hard to separate the drug problem from the social scene. Young people often feel opportunity is limited to them and so drugs offer a means of withdrawal from a society they find too impersonal. Drugs also offer a withdrawal from the competitive aspects of society. One cannot compete in the drug state. Youngsters often want to avoid getting involved in the "games" that mark our society. They

See DRUG THREAT, Page 3a

Morton Tribune

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF COCHRAN COUNTY
"TEXAS' LAST FRONTIER"

Published Every Thursday Morning at 106 N. Main St., Morton, Texas 79346
BILL SAYERS, Editor and Publisher

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

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5c per word first insertion
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75c Minimum

1—FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 57 acres native pasture land, 2 houses, 2 barns, main house 3900 sq. ft., three bedroom, two bath, second house 1400 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 7 miles South Lehman, call 525-4318. 3-21-p

IT'S TERRIFIC the way we're selling Blue Lustre for cleaning rugs and upholstery. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Taylor and Son Furniture. 1-32-c

FOR SALE: Two bedroom, 1 bath, garage, carpet, built-in wall oven. Call 266-8881 or 266-8938. tfn-26-c

ATTRACTIVE, inexpensive desk nameplates. See samples at Morton Tribune.

FOR SALE: 7 piece dinette set, 3 mo. old, \$80. Also black vinyl sofa and matching armchair, one year old, \$50. Call 525-4318. 3-21-p

FOR SALE: 1963 Oldsmobile 88, 4 door sedan, power and air. Call 266-5282 or 266-8938. tfn-30-c

TO PARTY with good credit, late model Singer sewing machine. Winds bobbin through the needle. Will blind hem, zig-zag, stretch stitch, etc. Assume 4 payments at \$7.50 or will discount for cash. Write Credit Department, 1116 19th Street, Lubbock, Texas. tfn-181c

BRACE yourself for a thrill the first time you use Blue Lustre to clean rugs. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Taylor and Son Furniture. 1-31-c

FOR SALE: Antique clocks and phonographs, all restored and in perfect working condition. Selection of old books, bottles, glassware, watches and art work. C. E. Buchanan, Rt. 1, Morton or call 525-4122. tfn-5-c

Wanted —

WANT TO BUY: Used pianos. Send post card with description, price as upright, spinet or console and price wanted, to Lynn Fred, 4821 24th St., Lubbock, Texas. 2-32-p

SCHOOL TEACHER wants to rent, lease or buy 3 bedroom or large 2 bedroom house. Call 266-3350. 1-32-c

3—BUSINESS SERVICES

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

CARD OF THANKS —

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Hazel Otis Woolam wish to take this opportunity to express their deepest gratitude for he many prayers, beautiful flowers and the delicious food deepest gratitude for the many prayers, dear mother. There aren't enough words to express our many thanks. May God be with each of you.

M. J. Woolam
The Otis Woolams
The Thomas Woolams
The Virgil Woolams

NOTICE —

THE STATE OF TEXAS
To any Sheriff or any Constable within the State of Texas — GREETING:

You are hereby commanded to cause to be published once each week for four consecutive weeks, the first publication to be at least twenty-eight days before the return day thereof, in a newspaper printed in COCHRAN County, Texas, the accompanying citation, of which the here-in below following is a true copy.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION
THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO: JOHNNIE KING, DEFENDANT,
Greeting:

YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear before the Honorable 121 District Court of Cochran County at the Court-house thereof, in Morton, Texas, by filing a written answer at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 2 day of August A.D. 1971, to Plaintiff's Petition filed in said court, on the 24 day of March A.D. 1971, in this cause, numbered 1922 on the docket o said court and styled IN THE MATTER OF THE MARRIAGE OF JUDY KING AND JOHNNIE KING.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit:
DIVORCE SUIT MORE FULLY DESCRIBED IN PLAINTIFF'S PETITION

ELECTRONICS

See Us For
RCA Electronics
Television, Radios, Etc.

SALES AND SERVICE
Rose Auto & Appliance
Phone 266-5959 Morton

APPLIANCES

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Automatic Washers, Dryers,
Refrigerators, Dishwashers

SALES AND SERVICE
Rose Auto & Appliance
Phone 266-5959 Morton

PUMPS—

Domestic Irrigation Well Work
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MAPLE PUMP &
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Irrigation Pump Service—

We sell LOTCO irrigation pumps and all sizes SUBMERSIBLE house well and irrigation pumps.
16 years experience

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513 NW 1st Street 266-8834
Morton

PEST CONTROL —

112 Ave. L Phone 894-7284
Levelland, Texas

RATS, ROACHES, FLEAS
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For An Ambulance
266-5611

Sheriff's Office
266-5700

City Police
266-5966

Post-Mortons

BY BILL SAYERS

Despite repeated admonitions that the quickest way to the un-promised land is to put your ignorance on paper — we have decided to do just that in the form of a column, a column that we hope you will enjoy — but one that above all, we hope, will make you think a little longer or a little harder on the issues and problems of the day.

Let us agree at the outset that the title chosen for our column appears a little morbid and lacking in humor and the light touch. This is at first glance — but, we hope, as time goes by, to dispell this impression and bring a little light and fun into focus as well as the more serious side of thing.

In point of fact, however, this column will deal much more often with serious subjects than with the lighter side. This is mainly due to two very obvious reasons — first, we have very little knowledge on how to be funny — and second, we are deeply concerned with a great many things that are taking place in our country today, things that fairly scream for editorial comment of the strongest nature.

Somewhere back in the formative years of our republic it was stated that "these are the times that try men's souls." Everything considered, they may have been more hard pressed at that time than we are today — the scope of the problem being somewhat more condensed — but we submit that right now, today, America is faced with what could be the paramount crisis of its life. Remaining silent and doing nothing at this time could turn out to be the biggest crime any of us could committ against our nation.

This is why, in our poor way, we have decided to start speaking out saying things that need to be said. So, we are shouting up a flagpole. We will have the satisfaction of knowing that we have said it — and contributed, at least a little, for or against the issues involved and contributed our voice in favor of the continued strength and prosperity of our country.

We, just as you, probably have read day after day in the larger dailies and watched the so-called television "news" reports on some of the things that are taking place in our country and the conotation that these news media are putting upon those events, and gagged. The truly concerned and knowledgeable citizen has to feel a horrible frustration and deep anger at the way the "news" is being spoon-fed to him by certain of the networks (both radio and television) and the liberal, pink oriented newspapers today.

We hesitate to use the word "protest," because it is a word that we have come to abhor — but it is really the best word

ON FILE IN THIS OFFICE.
as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit.

If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates hereof, and make due return as the law directs.

Issued and given under my hand and the seal of said court at MORTON, Texas, this 15 day of June A.D. 1971.

Attest: R. J. Vinson Clerk,
121 District Court
Cochran County, Texas,
By Eunice Mazon, Deputy.
Published in the Morton Tribune August 5, 12, 19, 26, 1971.

to describe what immediately comes to mind when we are subjected to still another of these presentations of slanted and biased "news" reports. Our objective will be to point out the major inconsistencies of the every-day pap you and I are fed as news and comment on events taking place in the state and the nation and try to reduce them to some semblance of sense as we see it.

This is not to say, however, that we are going to neglect the local scene. After all, this is where our heart is and where our livelihood is derived. We will comment on local events as they arrive — and some that we will dig up for ourselves. Gossip is not our cup of tea. There is plenty of room for that on the society page. Anything local in this column will be of a constructive criticism nature or to put light upon things that need to be illuminaed.

We have been silent, for the most part, since assuming publication of the Tribune 2½ years ago. We stated at the time we took it over that we would not jump into community business with a bunch of editorial comment before we were familiar with the town and all its facets. With tongue in cheek we say that the grace period must be over by now.

We see, of course, that we have taken up so much space with preliminaries that there is little left for more meaningful subjects. However, we are sure that you didn't expect us to reveal all of our ignorance at one sitting, so we will try to slip by for now and capture your interest in the future with a larger variety of subjects of interest.

A sampling of this week's subjects of interest would include:
We love the long-awaited rain — but will it ever stop?

President Nixon's economic remedial measures are just what the doctor ordered — a year or eighteen months ago but still better than what the foot-dragging Congress would allow him if it had its way.

Tommy Overstreet will be here August 27. We should go all-out to back this Lions Club-sponsored program because it will be good for Morton. We should get all our "kinfolks" over the South Plains to attend and back this production. Morton is beginning to receive a good reputation for country and western music because of the Crazy Day Jamboree and if this production is successful, bigger and better things are in store. Morton's future as a town may just hang upon this type of attention-getter.

The MHS Indians look like winners — We are perennial optimists, but in the new atmosphere surrounding the Tribe football squad this year we find a good deal to hope for. Ole' Doug Reed has evidently inserted a new attitude in the boys and given the idea that they are winners. We say, Why Not? All these boys need is YOUR support. Get out there and give it to them! We are kind of tired of Denver City taking the glory year after year mainly because the whole town backs their team to a man. Why not Morton?

What's the city doing about street park-

SPC fall semester opens August 30

South Plains College will open its semester August 30, with classes beginning at 8 a.m. Residence Halls will be opening at 10 a.m. August 25 and registration will be in the Technical Arts Center August 26 and 27.

Registration will continue through September 3 and the first holiday of the semester will be Labor Day, Sept. 6.

Evening College registration will run from 7:30 to 9 p.m., August 26, and from 8:30 p.m. August 30 through September 3.

Pre-registration was conducted throughout the summer with more than 1,000 students pre-registering for the fall semester.

This is the beginning of the fourth year for the college which has experienced consistent growth since its beginning. 1700 students were enrolled for the semester last year.

This will be the second year for the college to end its first semester before the Christmas holidays.

ing. Street and sidewalk repair? The county commissioners could have done more in the first six months of than our former court did in the 10 years of its existence.



WELCOMES



ESTELLINE MERRITT

AS A

SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE

National Motor Club, founded in 1956, is the nation's most respected and progressive motor club. Its excellent services and benefits are offered to responsible drivers only. These services and benefits include bail bond and cash appearance bonds in accident and traffic violation situations; personal legal fees; stolen car reward; cash income when hospitalized as the result of a traffic mishap; personalized touring service and many other benefits. If you qualify as a responsible driver, call or write:

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The Cowboy Store

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Anniversary Sale

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Discount of 20-50%

on

Everything in the Store

Except Lees, Levi's, Wranglers
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All Sales Final — No Refunds

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WEEK - LONG Anniversary Specials

at Fry & Cox, Inc. in Muleshoe

ON MONDAY, AUGUST 23 —

This ad and 99c will buy a FLAX WATER BAG, Valued from \$1.60 to \$1.85.

ON TUESDAY, AUGUST 24 —

This ad and \$2.25 will buy a K-P GREASE GUN, cartridge or bulk type. Regularly \$4.50

ON WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 25 —

This ad and \$19.99 will buy a 12-volt-74 amp EXIDE BATTERY, list price \$46.20. Guaranteed free life replacement.

ON THURSDAY, AUGUST 26 —

This ad valued from 75c to \$31.50 as ½ price off on any TOOL BOX in stock.

ON FRIDAY, AUGUST 27 —

This ad and \$4.45 will buy a 5/16x14' rust treated TOW CHAIN. Regular price \$6.70.

ON SATURDAY, AUGUST 28 —

This ad good for \$12 on Kees Krawler Walking LAWN SPRINKLER, List price \$31.95.

FRY & COX, Inc.

401 South First St.

Levelland

... will establish delinquency treatment center

Plains comprehensive community health - mental retardation center will establish a treatment center for juvenile delinquency and a drug abuse with a grant awarded this week by Governor Preston.

The award, \$196,480, comes from the state law enforcement planning and training funds from the U.S. Department of Justice for crime control programs.

The center will be matched by a local in-kind contribution valued at \$80,047.

Delinquents from the 9-county area served by the MH/MR will be accepted into the program, which is geared to drug abuse and its health problems.

Juveniles will be admitted into the

day hospital and will have individual and group therapy under supervision of the staff psychiatrist.

Extensive use of volunteers and community services hopefully will increase the chances of returning the child from his antisocial behavior into the norms of society.

Counties served by the center will include Biley, Briscoe, Castro, Floyd, Hale, Lamb, Motley, Parmer and Swisher.

The award was among 39 action grant applications and one for a planning grant considered by the Criminal Justice Council at its monthly meeting. Applications totaled \$345,547.

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kelly honored their parents Sunday in the Activity Building at Morton with a Golden Wedding Anniversary party. All of the children were present except one daughter. Many gifts were received.

Wheat products are featured on the USDA's August Plentiful Foods list, and the hot August days offer good opportunities to use them in sandwiches.

Supplemental grant for area sick, hungry approved by Governor

Governor Preston Smith today announced his approval during the past week of a supplemental community action grant of \$35,000 in new federal funds to South Plains Community Action Association, Inc. in Levelland for Emergency Food and Medical Services.

The grant is funded under Title II of the Economic Opportunity Act, and is effective May 1, 1971, through Feb. 29, 1972.

Food and medical care will be provided on a temporary and emergency basis to those suffering from hunger, malnutrition and starvation, and they will be assisted in participating in existing food stamp and food commodity programs. Also, a series of pilot projects will be initiated in an 11-county area, including Garza, Lynn, Terry, Yoakum, Cochran, Hockley, Lamb Motley, Dickens, Crosby and counties. These projects will be designed to search out the best methods for bringing about an institutional change in the poor and nonpoor to overcome the conditions of hunger.

Drug threat . . .

from page one

would prefer getting pleasure in ways in which they find it unnecessary to compete against established values.

And so, regardless of the initial reason for experimenting with drugs, the user always winds up with far more real trouble than he ever had when he was seeking his personal escape from the daily realities of life.

The actual monetary cost of using any drugs is a constantly increasing factor, but the effects on human life are much more staggering and heartbreaking. One psychiatrist at a well known university says, "I've picked up the broken pieces of young people in trouble from using drugs . . . it is anything but pleasant."

Exactly how many youths are getting themselves in trouble by abusing drugs is impossible to count, as there is no practical accurate measure. But, it is a well known fact that courts over the country are becoming inundated with drug violation cases, and this would seem to point up the vast number of people who are using drugs, if only on a trial basis.

A drug conviction in court is "on the record" and the single fact that there was a conviction is a difficult thing to live down. Aside from this, individual reaction to drugs is so varying that just one experiment can lead a person to a long term dependency on the use of certain drugs. And to argue that some drugs have not proved permanently harmful is ridiculous in view of the case histories which show that the least harmful often lead one to the most horrifying drug use, in the search for bigger and better thrills and reactions.

Remember when the alcoholic was looked on simply as a social outcast, a weakling who was shunned and looked down on and left for the most part alone to kill himself off? That was an easy "out" for society . . . ignore it . . . look the other way when the "drunk" touched our lives. Now, of course, alcoholism is looked upon as a disease and treated accordingly. Why? Because there are approximately 6,000,000 alcoholics in this country alone!

It would seem that we waited too long to take effective treatment measures against alcoholism, for now it has a gigantic hold on many, many people. Perhaps in years to come medical science will find a single answer, but it is safe to say it may take many years.

So, let's not "look the other way" on the national drug problem. Let's face it, recognizing that it is definitely a big problem, and face up to the measures we must take to combat it. The first and most important thing in fighting any enemy is KNOWING all you can possibly learn about his nature. Thus, education on the subject of drugs is of prime importance!

Be with me next week for another discussion, won't you?

Telephone . . .

from page one

Another change in the calling structure will establish rate periods for day, evening, night and weekend calls within the state which are the same as those now in effect for calls going outside Texas. Also two holidays, Labor Day and July 4, were added to New Year's Day, Thanksgiving Day and Christmas Day when reduced rates apply all day for direct dialed calls.

Another change will establish a one-minute initial rate period between 11 p.m. and 8 a.m. rather than the usual three-minute initial rate period. Additional charges are made for each minute following the initial rate period.

"In other words," Beck said, "if you call any time other than between 11 p.m. and 8 a.m., you will be charged for three minutes regardless of whether you talk one, two or three minutes. You are also charged for each additional minute after the first three."

"Under the new schedule, after 11 p.m. you will be charged only for each minute you talk, with a few exceptions."

He explained that under present rates, an evening rate call for a distance of 300 miles costs 85 cents. The same call under the new customer dialed rate and for those without DDD who provide the Area Code and complete number for the operator will be 66 cents. The same call placed by a customer who can dial the number himself but prefers to place his call with the operator will cost \$1.25, regardless of time of day.

Beck further explained that this same 300-mile station-to-station call dialed by the customer after 11 p.m. will cost only 20 cents for one minute, a much lower rate. In contrast, he said the same call made person-to-person after September 1 will cost \$2.30, regardless of the time of day. The present rate is \$1.70.

"Providing the equipment to make DDD available to customers is expensive. If this equipment is idle while someone is placing a call with the operator that could be dialed direct, the expense is even higher since providing operator assistance also is expensive.

"So we are placing the increase where it belongs, and giving a savings to the customer who dials the call himself," Beck stated.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Garvin were dinner guests in the J. H. House home in Bula Sunday.

Indian gridders . . .

from page one

On defense, Morton will use a four-man front.

Patton and Kuehler will anchor the line at tackle and guard, respectively. Bryan will head the linebackers and Embry, Jimmy Harvey and Thomas spearhead the secondary.

Statistics are as follows:
COACHES: Doug Reed (West Texas State), head; Lester Dupler (Texas Tech), Tommy Thompson (Southern State), Hubert Jones (Abilene Christian), Ted Whitlock (East Texas State).

1970 RECORD: 2-8.
THE ROSTER
ENDS: Ted Thomas (175, Jr., 1L), Bryan Lewis (175, Sr., 1L), Ricky Woods (150, Jr.), Ricky Williams (160, Jr.).

TACKLES: Rocke Dewbre (170, Jr., 1L), William Grant (160, r.), Doug Crockett (140, Jr.), Leslie Carter (165, Jr.), Allan Mauldin (150, Jr.), Rhondy McCall (170, Jr.).

GUARDS: Kim Coats (180 Sr., 2L), Tony Bramblett (190, Jr., 1L), Bob Greene (150, Jr.), Mike Grusendorf (180, Jr.), Barry Key (160 Jr.), Terry Catwight Larry Turney (170, Sr.), Jack Benham (160, Jr.), Mando Hinojosa (150, Jr.).

CENTERS: Dubbie Bryan (170, Jr., 1L), Carry Corder (160, Jr.).

QUARTERBACKS: Keith Embry (150, Sr., 2L), Jerry Silhan (150, Soph.).

HALFBACKS: Jimmy Harvey (155, r., 1L), Elton Patton (180, Sr., 2L), Mark Fluitt (150, Soph.), Larry Thompson (155, Soph 1L), George Frejo (150, Jr.), David Barrera (140 Soph.).

FULLBACKS: Kevin Kuehler (180, Sr., 2L), John Greene (175, Soph.).

THE SCHEDULE

- Sept. 10 - At Plains.
- Sept. 17 - Frenship.
- Sept. 24 - At Farwell.
- Oct. 1 - At Abernathy. x
- Oct. 8 - Floydada. x
- Oct. 15 - Dimmitt. x
- Oct. 22 - At Lockney. x
- Oct. 29 - Olton. x
- Nov. 5 - At Friona. x
- Nov. 12 - Littlefield. x

Six highway mishaps investigated in July

The Texas Highway Patrol investigated six accidents on rural highways in Cochran County during the month of July, according to Sergeant H. E. Pirtle, Highway Patrol Supervisor of this area.

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

The rural traffic accident summary for this county during the first seven months of 1971 shows a total of 29 accidents resulting in two persons killed, and 29 persons injured.

The rural traffic accident summary for the 60 counties of the Lubbock Department of Public Safety Region for July, 1971, shows a total of 564 accidents resulting in 38 persons killed and 324 persons injured. This was 40 more accidents, 28 more fatalities and 38 more injured than during June.

The 28 traffic deaths for the month of July, 1971, occurred in the following counties: Wise, 8; Donley, 5; Wheeler, 4; Lamb and Wichita, 3 each; Oldham, Clay, and Lubbock, 2 each; Deaf Smith, Hall, Parmer, Potter, Archer, Dickens, King, Palo Pinto and Young, 1 each.

Ambulance . . .

from page one

Coleman, secretary-treasurer.

Following the seating of officers, Lauson addressed the meeting on the rules, regulations, equipment requirements and proper procedures to be used in the operation of an ambulance service.

It was determined at the meeting that upon arrival of the newly purchased ambulance, that it would be based in Morton and operated with drivers from the city police department and the second ambulance would be based in Whiteface with that community furnishing the driver and attendant for it.

Also upon arrival of the new ambulance, a public display of it will be arranged to acquaint the public with its capabilities and with the operation of the ambulance service, Judge Thompson stated. A short training course for drivers and attendants is anticipated in the near future, Thompson said, but added that no definite date has been set for it.

School . . .

from page one

All of the schools are required to offer Kindergarten classes for certain categories of pre-school students if the demand for such training warrants it. These pre-school classes are offered for the benefit of the economically and educationally deprived. Some of the schools are combining the kindergarten training with Head-start educational programs which they already have in progress.

Four of the area high schools were deep into football workouts this week in preparation for pre-season scrimmages and the first season game September 10. Coaches at Morton, Whiteface, Three Way and Bula were putting their charges through their paces and chaffing under the handicaps of absenteeism by squad members due to late vacations and summer jobs.

Bledsoe students who do not participate in a football program, will be looking forward to the coming basketball season later in the year.

Three Way news

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Toombs, from Austin visited the D. V. Terrells and other relatives this past week.

Mrs. P. L. Fort, Bennie Long and Mrs. Bud Huff were in Lubbock Saturday to be with Mrs. Fort's granddaughter who underwent surgery.

Mrs. Troy Tyson and daughter from Little Rock, Arkansas, spent Thursday night in the George Tyson home.

Several in this community have been fishing at Ute Lake this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Warren are the proud parents of a baby girl born at the West Plains Hospital in Muleshoe.

Ms. Dutch Powell and girls and Sheryl Abbe were in Lubbock two days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tyson and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Durham and children were dinner guests in the D. A. Williams home Sunday.

Minnie's Shop

presents



Fashion's favorite season . . . smartest styles ever.

Dresses are back again — never before such luscious colors—rust, grape, red-leaf, green and brown.

New merchandise arriving daily. Come in, visit, look — you are always welcome at Minnie's!



BACK TO SCHOOL FOODS

Good Fri., Aug. 20 thru Thurs. Aug., 26 Double Stamps Tuesday & Wednesday

CHEER Detergent Giant Box 79¢ Kim Diced Turnips & Greens 303 Cans 5 FOR 1⁰⁰	SLAB BACON Decker's Half or Whole — LB. 47¢ DECKERS HAM Whole LB. 55¢ Butt LB. 59¢ Shank LB. 49¢ FRANKS Decker's — 12-oz. Pkg. 59¢	Del Monte SWEET PEAS No. 303 Can 4 FOR 1⁰⁰ Pecan Valley CROWDER PEAS No. 300 Can 7 FOR 1⁰⁰	Kim CORN No. 303 Can 5 FOR \$1 Kim HOMINY No. 300 Can 4 FOR 49¢ Kim OKRA No. 303 Can 4 FOR \$1 Kim SPINACH No. 303 Can 5 FOR \$1
Diamond TOMATOES No. 303 Can 4 FOR 1⁰⁰	Franco-American SPAGHETTI No. 300 Can 6 FOR 1⁰⁰	Larsen's VEG-ALL No. 303 Can 2 FOR 49¢	

TRUETT'S Food Store



Welcome Back to School

We will be looking forward to having you join us for lunch.

- ★ BUFFETERIA LINE
- ★ COMPLETE LUNCHES
- ★ STEAKS CUT TO ORDER

or try our

- ★ Tasty Sandwiches
- ★ Drive-In Service
- ★ Fountain

TIC TOC RESTAURANT

Levelland Highway Morton

St. Clair's
DEPARTMENT STORE

BACK TO SCHOOL DAYS

COME IN AND SEE OUR NEW STORE...
We Are Not Complete - But Think We Can Find Everything

Ladies' Sportswear

One rack of broken sizes and styles in assorted sport-wear.

Final Clearance **1/2** Price

Childrens' Sportswear

One rack pants - shorts - blouses - knit shirts

Close Out **1/2** Price

Boys' Jeans

One group boys' denim pants. Broken sizes, but real values for school wear.

Your Choice - **2⁰⁰** Pair

Car Coats

New fall styles, colors and materials. All sizes. Come in and select yours today. Use our lay-away.

Boys' Flairs

New shipment solids, stripes, corduroys, denims, knits. Newest styles and colors. Regulars and slims.

Students' Flairs

Double knits, corduroys, denims, stub weaves, all wash 'n wear. Stripes, solids, checks. All sizes. Select now from complete stock.

Ladies' Sportswear

New styles and colors arriving daily. Pants, blouses, pant suits, jackets, mix and match. See these today.



Men's and Boys'

JACKETS

Leathers, corduroys, nylons, twills, tweeds, quilted. Newest styles and colors. A jacket to fit every man and boy. See these and use our lay-away.



PANT SUITS

One rack of ladies' pant suits priced for final clearance.

SEE THESE

SHOES

New fall styles, patterns and colors. For school or dress. Come in and select your today while stocks are complete.



School Dresses

New fall styles and colors arriving daily. Newest Materials and sizes for all the girls. Select now from our complete stocks. Use our lay-away.

SHOES

One table of broken styles and sizes, but ideal for school wear. Close-out -

2⁰⁰ Pair

GYM WEAR

Gym shorts, athletic supporters, T-shirts, tennis shoes. Complete stocks

Mens' Shoes

Entire tock of Men's shoes reduced for back to school. Come in and select yours now and save.

For the College Student

Dresses, Pant Suits, Lingerie, House Shoes, Purses, Towels, Sheets, Spreads, Blankets. See our newest styles, colors and patterns today.



Dacron Double Knit

One group new colors - special purchase for back-to-school.

Only **3²⁰** yd.

SEW & SAVE NOW!

One Table Your Choice **88^c** yd.

One Table yd. **50^c**

New Fall
PIECE GOODS

Double knits, bonded knits, newest fall colors in mix and match, solids and checks and plaids. Select now.

Boys' Short Sleeve Shirts

Ideal for school wear. Entire stock reduced for final clearance.

1/2 Price

Sta-Prest Pants

One table of straight leg wash 'n wear pants. Broken sizes but a real value

Your Choice - **2⁰⁰** Pair



Men's SHIRTS

One table discontinued styles and colors. Short collars and button-downs in broken sizes.

\$2

St. Clair's
DEPARTMENT STORE

About local folks

Mrs. E. F. Eitelman has returned to Morton after spending three weeks with her daughter and grandson, Mrs. Fred Stockdale and John. She had her 88th birthday during the visit.

Mrs. Fred Stockdale spent 8 weeks in Bellevue, Washington visiting her daughter, Linda and her family. While there she did research on children's poetry and they visited 3 universities in the Seattle area. She will build this year's book program around the theme. The book and art this year will aluminate in final production, costumed presentation, "The Good Earth and All the Little Creatures," in May, 1972.

The Cutnie Gray family took a short vacation the past week. Glorietta was to finish summer exams and vacation with them. She will be home for a few days only and must report back to Morton Texas for registration and music lessons. She chose to attend the full summer session.

PCA loans reach new high for first half

Area farmers and ranchers borrowed more than \$21 1/2 million from Lubbock Production Credit Association during the first six months of 1971, according to Alton Strickland, president.

This figure represents an increase of more than \$900,000 over the same period last year.

Texas' 34 Production Credit Associations loaned more than \$448 million the first half of 1971, an increase of \$33 million over the same period last year.

Lubbock PCA has offices in Lubbock, Brownfield, Levelland, Ralls, Seminole and Tahoka. The Association makes agricultural loans in Cochran, Crosby, Gaines, Garza, Hockley, Lubbock Lynn Terry and Yoakum counties.

If your French fried potatoes are often soggy and greasy, the frying fat is probably not hot enough, suggest Extension foods and nutrition specialists. The temperature of the fat should be 375-385 degrees F.

Southern corn leaf blight seen menace to High Plains crops

Southern corn leaf blight which caused serious losses in the corn belt last year has been identified on corn on the Texas High Plains. Race "T" of the fungus was reported in a field in Castro County by Dr. Robert W. Berry, area plant pathologist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"Positive identification was made by Dr. R. A. Frederiksen at Texas A&M University," says Berry. "We have been studying suspect fields for a couple of weeks, but this is the first time the fungus has been identified on the High Plains this year."

Extensive surveys are now underway to determine the distribution of the corn blight and the severity of the problem. "Southern corn leaf blight could be very serious to the corn crop on the High Plains," emphasizes Berry. "Most of the varieties over the area are susceptible to the fungus and there is an apparent source of the fungus. Prolonged cool, cloudy, humid and rainy weather during the next few weeks could result in rapid development of the disease."

Berry along with the county Extension agents in the corn-producing counties in the area will be keeping close tabs on the situation. The disease can be identified by oblong lesions with tan centers and dark brown, reddish borders that appear on the plant leaves. A yellow halo often forms just outside the border. Leaf spots are one-half to three-fourths inch long and about one-fourth inch wide.

Similar spots also occur on husks, leaf sheaths and stalks. Infections may penetrate husk layers until the fungus reaches the kernels, thus destroying the quality of the grain. Ear shanks may also become infected and weakened so that ears fall from the plant. The fungus can also cause stalks to rot and break.

"There is little corn producers can do at the present time to prevent infestation by the fungus," points out Berry. "Two fungicides, maneb and zineb, are cleared for use on corn. These serve as protectants from the disease. But treatment costs are about three to four dollars per acre, and applications are required every four to five days. So, the practice is not very economical."

Producers in the plains area may also be concerned about the disease possibly infecting grain sorghum. Says Berry, "There are no reports of the disease occurring on sorghum. We will continue to observe sorghum fields but we do not expect to find the corn blight fungus there."

Larger quantities of blight-resistant seed should be available in 1972, adds the plant pathologist. This will allow producers to take a big step in overcoming the blight problem. However, he advises producers to turn under all their corn stubble this fall so that it will not be brought back up by land preparation or cultivation. Proper stubble management is a key preventive step.

TTU, WTSU announce joint agricultural course program

West Texas State University and Texas Tech University announced Saturday a cooperative program leading to a Master of Science Degree in Animal Science.

The degree will be awarded by Texas Tech.

The announcement was made by Dr. Thomas A. Langford, interim dean of the Texas Tech Graduate College, and Dr. James B. Roberts, dean of the West Texas State Graduate School.

The announcement was made by Dr. Thomas A. Langford, interim dean of the Texas Tech Graduate College, and Dr. James B. Roberts, dean of the West Texas State Graduate School.

The purpose of the cooperative agreement is to "offer a superior program of graduate study in agriculture by bringing together the faculties and facilities of these two universities," they said.

The joint program, approved by the West Texas State Board of Regents May 28, goes into effect at WTSU in the fall of 1972, said Dr. Charles M. Smallwood, dean of the School of Agriculture at West Texas.

"The primary thing it does is initiate graduate course offerings in agriculture at West Texas State for the first

time," he said.

"It will allow people in the agriculture profession in the region to continue their education and professional preparations on a parttime or fulltime basis at West Texas State," he added.

Dr. Langford said the requirements for the degree as set forth in the Graduate College Bulletin of Texas Tech will apply "except where modification is necessary to implement the intent of the program."

However, a student may undertake course work at both institutions and his advisory committee will consist of members of both faculties.

Provisions of the agreement stipulate that:

The administration of the student's program is to be coordinated by the deans of the respective graduate colleges, and courses must be taught by faculty who are members of the graduate faculty at their respective institutions.

Prior to beginning graduate study under the cooperative program, a student must gain admission to both graduate colleges.

Only those courses acceptable for graduate credit at Texas Tech may be used in the program, but as much as one-half of the course work may be taken at West Texas State.

Thesis courses may be undertaken at either university subject to the approval of the graduate deans of both institutions.

Pointing out the agreement is a first in the establishment of such cooperative undertakings between the two universities, Dr. Anson R. Bertrand, dean of the Texas Tech College of Agricultural Sciences, said it offers "perhaps even more exciting potential as the basis for establishing many more similar programs, some of which are already in preliminary planning stages."

In terms of specific benefits, Dr. Bertrand said the program will not only be educationally sound and desirable but also significantly more convenient for students living in the Canyon area who can now do a major portion of their course work at West Texas State before having to transfer to Tech to complete the master's degree requirements.

"Moreover, the cooperative approach presents both universities with the opportunity to pool their educational resources to serve better the needs of students in the entire West Texas area," he added.

"It will permit Texas Tech and West Texas State to use laboratories and other facilities for teaching and research at both institutions as a means of broadening the instructional base through which can be offered a vastly superior graduate degree program."

Hospital notes

Patients admitted to Cochran Memorial Hospital August 11 through August 17 were: Joe Hodge, Lester Fancher, Gloria Watson, Thelma Sullivan, Basbisento Rodriguez, Caroline Dawson, Marshall Hawkins, Dorothy Jackson, Ada Hale, George Igo, Irma Hightower, Irene Hernandez, and Geno Abbe.

Hays cut at an early stage of growth have a higher protein content than those harvested at a mature stage; so when making hay, don't forsake quality for quantity, advise Extension pasture specialists.

Sensing the News

The U.S. Senate's forthcoming action on welfare legislation will have enormous and long-lasting effects on American society. If the Senate approves the Family Assistance plan initially proposed by the Nixon administration and modified by the House Ways and Means Committee, the country will be burdened with a vastly augmented welfare proletariat. Under the legislation drafted by Rep. Wilbur Mills, chairman of Ways and Means, the nation's welfare population will at least double. Perhaps 25 million non-workers will receive a guaranteed annual wage at the expense of employed citizens and taxpayers.

A publicity juggernaut has cleared the way for H.R. 1, the Mills-Nixon proposals. It will be very difficult to block welfare expansion legislation or win approval for an alternative such as Senate bill 2037 drafted by Sen. Carl T. Curtis (R-Neb). The only hope of preventing enactment of the Mills-Nixon welfare expansion plan lies with making the public aware of what is at stake.

If the Senate approves a doubling of the welfare population, it will double the burden on the productive elements in the country. Workers must carry twice as many non-workers on their backs.

But that's only part of the picture. The Mills-Nixon bill will have especially serious effect on many semi-rural areas struggling to improve their economies. In June 1970, "Fortune" Magazine discussed the impact of a guaranteed annual wage plan on a basically rural county with some light industry. It is clear from Fortune's analysis that the impact would be devastating. A guaranteed annual wage plan would cause many workers employed at the minimum wage to give up their jobs and live on welfare. Such legislation, the article made clear, would undermine incentives for working.

Proponents of the Mills-Nixon plan may say that the solution is to increase the minimum wage. Experience shows, however, that minimum wage hikes eliminate

jobs. A small motel or light manufacturing plant in a rural county can't pass on higher labor costs to customers without losing customers. The motel, for instance, can't raise its rates from \$11.50 to \$15 for a single without having many travelers decide to stay at another and perhaps more attractive — motel in a larger community.

If the Mills-Nixon approach is approved by the Senate Finance Committee and the full Senate, the country will be saddled with a new army of drones that will be impossible to satisfy. The next Congress will be called upon to raise the guaranteed annual wage and provide additional benefits for non-workers. Congress is likely to be responsive to such demands, for the non-workers have the ballot. Indeed the Mills-Nixon plan will be a blessing to the Welfare Rights Unions that are active in the cities.

The guaranteed annual wage concept is the worst feature of the Mills-Nixon legislation. It takes the intended beneficiaries out of the mainstream of American economic life and, in the words of Prof. Arthur A. Shenfield of Rockford College, "leaves them marooned on islands of subsidized sloth."

Our society provides numerous ladders of opportunity for people who want to work. But the federal government, in recent years, has done its best to knock down those ladders and provide an escalator in the form of subsidized idleness. The food stamp plan, for example, is a slap at every thrifty, working family in the country. In towns and cities across the nation one sees able-bodied and often well-dressed men and women line up for food stamps — while classified ads for workers go unanswered and home-owners find it difficult to hire domestic help or even baby-sitters. The food stamp recipients even complain that they have to stand in line for the handouts. Public officials, mindful of the voting power of the dependent population, hasten to provide quicker service and even vans to deliver food stamps to outlying areas.

The Stockdale School

"An Investment In Your Child's Future"

is now enrolling for its eighth year of operation

School opens at 8:30 a.m. August 30 and follows the public school calendar of holidays.

Your child may receive first grade instruction if his sixth birthday comes before January 1, 1972. He will be able to begin second grade in public school next fall.

Three-year-olds who will be four before January, 1972, accepted on a trial basis.

This is no baby-sitting operation. We pride ourselves on serious, meaningful and successful primary education. All teaching is done by Mrs. Stockdale, who holds a master's degree in primary education and has 12 years experience in teaching first grade in public schools.

No Registration Fee — Openings Still Available

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL 266-5067

NOW IS THE TIME!

Yes, now is the time to save in three big ways on purchase of a new car at Gwatney-Wells Chevrolet-Olds.

1 Purchase your new car now and when the President's deduction of the 7% excise tax is passed by Congress, that money will be refunded to you as a welcome nest egg.

2 Our end-of-the-model sale now in progress has all models of the 1971 Chevrolets and Oldsmobiles at rock-bottom prices. These low prices — together with the excise tax refund — gives you a bargain that you can't afford to pass up.

3 In a few short weeks, your present car will be one year older — and will take a substantial drop in trade-in value.

Don't be caught with a "has been" car that is decreasing rapidly in value. Take advantage of the tax decrease and low, low end of the model prices available on the purchase of a beautiful new Chevrolet or Oldsmobile.

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THRIFTWAY SAVINGS CERTIFICATE

MORTON FROZEN Mexican Dinners 15-oz. PKG. **25¢**

WITH THIS CERTIFICATE without certificate...39¢

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EXP. AUG. 21, 1971

THRIFTWAY SAVINGS CERTIFICATE

AMERICAN BEAUTY ELBO MACARONI OR SPAGHETTI 6-oz. PKG. **5¢**

WITH THIS CERTIFICATE without certificate...5¢

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SECRET ANTI-PERSPIRANT DEODORANT 3-oz. SIZE **29¢**

WITH THIS CERTIFICATE without certificate...59¢

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ROUND lb. 98¢	SIRLOIN lb. \$1⁰⁹	T-BONE lb. 98¢
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LIPTON Instant Tea 4-oz. Jar \$1²³
NABISCO Waffle Creams 15-oz. Pkg. 45¢
SHORTENING Bake-Rite 3-Lb. Can 69¢
DEL MONTE Spinach 303 Can 2^{FOR} 49¢
SOFLIN Towels Jumbo 3^{FOR} \$1

Palmolive Soap PINK or GREEN BATH BAR 4¢ OFF LABEL 10¢
Punch Detergent GIANT BOX 15¢ OFF LABEL 63¢
Fab Detergent GIANT BOX 10¢ OFF LABEL 63¢
Palmolive Detergent LIQUID 15¢ OFF LABEL 32-oz. BTL. 68¢
Ajax Cleanser 14-oz. CANS 2¢ OFF LABEL 2 35¢
Ajax Liquid Detergent FOR DISHES 22-oz. BTL. 67¢
Cold Power Detergent GIANT BOX 89¢

DEL MONTE Pineapple Tidbits, Chunk Sliced, Crushed No. 1 1/2 Can 3^{FOR} 79¢
LUCKY LEAF Lemon Pie Filling No. 2 Can 39¢
CAMPBELL'S Tomato Soup No. 1 Can 4^{FOR} 57¢
GLADIOLA Pound Cake Mix 17 1/2-oz. 2^{FOR} 69¢

PEACHES 2^{FOR} 29¢

2 lbs.

VINE RIPENED CANTALOUPE LB. 10¢	HOME GROWN CUCUMBERS LB. 10¢
SUNSHINE VANILLA WAFERS 11-oz. BOXES 3^{FOR} \$1⁰⁰	

FROZEN FOODS

MORTON Honey Buns 39-oz. Pkg. **\$1⁰⁰**

TEXSUN Orange Juice 12-oz. for **\$1⁰⁰**

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

SHURFINE Toothpaste 6 1/4-oz. Tube **49¢**

MENNEN Baby Magic 9-oz. Bot. **99¢**

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Buy Tender Crust BREAD And Save!

BUY SHURFRESH MILK And Save

Prices Effective Thru August 21, 1971



Colorful production slated to follow 'Texas' this fall in Canyon

Flashing lights and echoing sound will bring the story of the fall of 1971, to tell the story of the Spaniards who came here, led by Coronado. Like other men from Spain in the 1500s, they were hardy and strong, they walked farther, rode harder, dared more, and opened up more new areas of the world than any other men had.

Flaming torches — buffalo stampedes — the size of oranges — clashes of Indians and Spaniards — and above all — the sound of the Spaniards — sound which carries you back to the times of the Spaniards — sound which flows from the foot of bluff you face — lifting you carrying you to the times of the Spaniards.

The Indians were stunned when they saw the Spaniards, and thought that men on horseback were great beasts with one head and four legs. An early account describes the newcomers this way:

They wear clothes an arrow does not penetrate, and shining dishes on their backs which do not break, and when they sit, they put their legs over one another as though to stay. Sometimes they make the sign with two crossed sticks and they pray to them."

The Indians also wondered if there was much to fear from the Spaniards talking sticks which made animals fall down dead when they spoke.

Under Coronado, men who had come from Spain in previous years gathered in Compostela, Mexico in February of 1541 to form a large army, and started north to find the cities of gold, the seven cities of Cibola. After much hardship they reached the place and found it a simple Indian village with no wealth. Disheartened, they headed east and heard of another place of treasure.

They marched to find it, and found themselves on the great plains of Texas, wandering and lost in the vast, flat land. Finally, according to Bolton, the distinguished historian who retraced their route, they reached the Palo Duro Canyon where the Pioneer Amphitheatre now lies, and where this story is being told.

Here was the turning point of the journey for most of the army, 2000 miles from their starting point in Mexico. Though Coronado rode north to Quivira

with thirty men, the others went no farther. They stayed in the Canyon several weeks gathering food for their return, and finally turned back to their permanent quarters near Albuquerque.

"They Came From Spain" is the story of these men and their march across the plains. Wherever they went, they saw the land with new eyes and recorded their observations in diaries and letters and reports which are complete and vivid. Here is one quotation from the "Journey of Coronado by Pedro Castaneda, one of his men:

"Who could believe that 1000 horses and 500 of our cows and more than 5000 rams and ewes and more than 1500 friendly Indians and servants, in traveling over these plains, would leave no more trace where they had passed than if nothing had been there, nothing — so that it was necessary to make piles of bones and cow dung now and then so that the rear guard could follow the army. The grass never failed to become erect after it had been trodden down, and although it was short, it was fresh and straight as before."

Audiences who have seen "Texas," the musical romance of Panhandle history which plays in this same theatre in the Canyon during July and August, are familiar with the great storm recreated each evening. Visitors to "They Came From Spain" in September and October will have even more opportunities to realize what the great clashes of nature were like in the days when the Spaniards came.

Fall weather in the Panhandle is delightful, and the magnificence of the Canyon with its glorious sweep of color is even more splendid than at other times of year. For information and to buy tickets to "They Came From Spain," write "SPAIN," Box 268, Canyon, Texas 79015 or call 806-655-2182. Cost for adults is \$2.50, for Fridays and Saturdays in September and October, with Sunday performances on Labor Day and Columbus Day week ends.



NEW PRODUCTION SCHEDULED . . .

CONQUISTADOR IN Palo Duro Canyon as he will appear in "They Came From Spain", the story of the march of Coronado and his men 2,000 miles to this place in 1541. Light and Sound and some live actors will reveal the story in the

fall of 1971: Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays in September and October. For tickets and information write SPAIN, Box 268, Canyon Tex. 79015.

Flashlights or Electric Lanterns

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BACK TO SCHOOL SALE

The New York Store has done it again, bringing you the savings of a lifetime. Beat the inflation — Buy now and save for your back-to-school buying. Come early as stock won't last long at these prices. Watch for our 2-page circular sent to you. Here are part of the bargains during this sale.

Men's Flair Leg JEANS and PANTS Levi's - Values to 11.00 - Must Clear 7⁹⁷	\$5 OFF Regular Price On All New Arrivals of Ladies' Coats	Assorted Colors & Sizes LADIES' GIRDLES Long Leg — 4.95 Value 2⁹⁷
Chenille BEDSPREADS Full Bed Size - Ass't. Colors - 4.95 Values 2 FOR 5⁰⁰	Men's WESTERN SHIRTS Famous Brand - All Plaids - Reg. 5.95 3⁹⁷	Hawk Eye Black WELLINGTON BOOTS Leather Sole & Uppers - 14.95 Value 8⁹⁷
Assorted Colors GIRLS' PANTIES Sizes 4-14 — Reg. 59c 4 PAIR 97^c	Drastic Reduction Men's COWBOY BOOTS Justin - Tony Lama - Nocona - Acme Texas - Cowtown	Shadow Panel Ladies' HALF SLIPS Solid and Fancy — S-M-L — 1.49 Value 77^c
Assorted Colors LADIES' PANTIES Sizes 5-6-7 — Reg. 79c - Get Several 3 FOR 97^c	FREE BLANKET With Every \$50 Purchase At This Store	Birdseye DIAPERS 27x27 — 2.29 Value 1⁷⁹
Men's Heavy WHITE WORK SOX Assorted Sizes — Sanforized 5 PAIR 1⁰⁰	Large Selection LADIES' FLATS Assorted Patterns — Values to 4.95 1⁹⁷	Ladies' NYLON HOSE Fall Shades - All Sizes - 79c Value 19^c PR.
Men's DINGO BOOTS Reg. 26.98 Value — A Terrific Buy 18⁹⁷	Closing Out One Group of MEN'S SHIRTS Values to 4.95 1⁹⁷	One Large Group of LADIES' DRESSES Values to 12.95 — Must Clear 2⁰⁰

Morton Tribune

MORTON, TEXAS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 19, 1971

Texas Tech anticipating record 21,000 enrollment

Texas Tech, the only multi-purpose university in the western half of the state, will open its doors to some 21,000 or more students at 10 a.m. Aug. 24.

At that time the residence halls will open for occupancy to what is expected to be another record enrollment.

The remainder of that week will be devoted to orientation and registration procedures and activities, with classes scheduled to start Aug. 30.

An assembly for all entering freshmen who have not pre-registered and new transfer students will be held in the Municipal Auditorium at 8 a.m. Aug. 25 where they will receive materials and hear a review of registration procedures.

Students who did not pre-register will begin their academic advisement by colleges at 9:30 a.m. Aug. 25. Scholastic Aptitude Tests will be given at 1 p.m.

Official registration for the fall term will be conducted in the coliseum from Aug. 25 through Aug. 28.

Other special dates include:

- Conference with all students interested in choirs, opera, band, orchestra, stage band in Music Building Auditorium at 10 a.m. Aug. 25;
- Lecture on taking class notes and general study hints in the Business Administration Building Auditorium at 10 a.m. Aug. 26;
- Wing meeting for freshmen and new students in all women's residence halls at 11:45 a.m. Aug. 26;
- Men's residence halls orientation at 10 p.m. Aug. 24, and 9 to 11 p.m. Aug. 25;
- All church night activities at various churches Aug. 29;
- Interviews for membership on University Center committees, Coronado Room, 5 to 9 p.m., Aug. 30.
- The first home football game will be played at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 18 against the University of New Mexico.

Rites for retired CC rancher held in Levelland

Services for John Frank Bennett of Levelland were held Monday at 2:30 p.m. in the Cactus Drive Church of Christ in Levelland. Bob Reynolds, minister, and Elmer Evans, minister of the Church of Christ in Corona, California, officiated.

Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park in Lubbock under direction of George C. Price Funeral Home.

Bennett, 69, died Friday at 6:42 a.m. in St. Mary's Hospital in Lubbock following a lengthy illness. He had been hospitalized for several weeks.

A retired rancher, Bennett was a native of Knox County and moved to Lubbock in 1916. The family moved to Levelland in 1970 and he ranched in Cochran and Yoakum counties before his retirement.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Billy Bennett; three sons, Johnny of Mountain View, Calif., Ricky and Gary both of Levelland; a stepson, Brooks Slover of Lubbock; three brothers, Hugh and Ralph both of Colorado Springs, Colo., and Gene of Denver City; four sisters, Mrs. T. N. Wallace of Arlington, Mrs. Hurley Channault of Fort Worth, Mrs. Hale Kirby of Plainview and Mrs. Margaret Hamby of Austin and five grandchildren.

Pallbearers were: B. B. Wright, O. R. Justiss, Milt Kinman, Cullum Cooksey, Ester J. French, Jr. and Wayne Seagler. Honorary Pallbearers were: Melvin Woodley, Son McKay, J. L. Schoole, Fred Hemphill, Leonard Gainer, Darwood Marshall, S. J. Bills, Raymond Deavours, Oren Peden, Harvey Stotts, Carl Rushing, J. A. Peel and Ted King.

Noted choreographer to conduct clinic for SPC Tex-Anns

Denard Haden, choreographer for the Kilgore Rangerettes, will conduct a clinic for the South Plains College Tex-Anns Aug. 25-28.

Haden, a member of the Stephen F. Austin College faculty, has served as choreographer for the Rangerettes since their organization. He will be on SPC campus to teach the girls eight new routines in their four-day clinic. He will be assisted by his niece, Mrs. Priscilla Sliva, a former captain of the Rangerettes. She will do the demonstrations of routines.

Workouts will be held from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. and from 2 to 4 p.m. each day.

Mrs. Mary Shea, director of the South Plains College Tex-Anns, has announced that approximately forty girls have registered for the women's drill team for this college year. They include representatives from Kermit, Post, Dimmitt, Sundown, Floydada, Morton, Crosbyton, Far-Brownfield, Bovina, Shallowater, Seminole and Friona.

The team's first performance will probably be for their parents on Parent's Day some time in October. They perform at all home basketball games, some out of town games, and at city and area functions.

When It's Back to School Time



it's time to visit Rose Auto & Appliance and shop for the many items we have that will make your school days more enjoyable.

From Bicycles to Batons and from Stereos to Sports Equipment, we can outfit you for the long school year ahead

We congratulate you in taking one more step up the ladder of success through education and will welcome the opportunity to help you along the way by furnishing you with some of the items necessary in making your school year a success.

Rose Auto & Appliance

107 E. Wilson Morton

Back-to-school pointers help both child and parent

The beginning of school is just around the corner, and thousands of Texas mothers suddenly realize that only a few more days remain until school bells ring again.

Nowadays, going back to school is a major enterprise for those families with school age children.

More than 2.7 million Texas students will be trekking through school halls and it will be the "first time to school" for about 224,500 of them. Most of that number will be first graders, but approximately 30,000 will be 5-year-olds in the new state-supported kindergarten program.

For the second year, Texas teachers will begin work a bit earlier, and most students will begin classes earlier.

The Texas school year for 1971-72 will have 180 classroom days, and teachers will be on duty 190 days. They will have 10 more days of non-teaching work during the year to help with school opening and closing, and to receive in-service instruction that will help them to teach better.

Despite these changes, the experience of heading off to school for the first time won't be much different for this year's 6- and 5-year-olds than it was for their parents. It's a giant step for little people.

To help parents make it easier on their youngsters, the Texas State Teachers Association offers some basic tips in a leaflet titled "To Help the Child, and Parent Too!" Here are some of the pointers.

REGISTRATION PROCEDURE

Any child who is 6 years old on or before Sept. 1 may be admitted for the 1971-72 school year.

The child's birth certificate must be presented at time of enrollment.

Some schools, in the interest of good health, require that the child be vaccinated against smallpox and immunized against diphtheria, whooping cough, and tetanus.

Other information which the school will need includes name, occupation, place of work, and phone number of the father, name, address and phone number of the family doctor, and the family's home address and phone number.

HOW PARENTS CAN HELP

When parents meet their child's principal and teacher for the first time, they may offer these suggestions:

Teach your child the safest way home. Teach him (or her) to go directly home from school without loitering on the way.

Remind him not to go with strangers. Give your child definite duties at home and see that he performs them.

Help him to establish good listening habits.

See that your child gets enough sleep. Provide your child with a good breakfast each morning.

See that he is happy before he leaves for school.

Teach your child that policemen are his friends and that he should go to them when he needs help.

Teach him to dress himself properly. Teach him to have confidence in his teacher.

Provide opportunities for your child to be away from his mother for short periods of time before he starts to school.

Teach your child to respect the property rights of others.

Allow your child to do as much for himself as he is able to do.

Show an interest in what he has to tell you about his work and play at school. Help him see likeness and differences in objects and forms.

Encourage him to have playmates. Help him learn habits of promptness, obedience, and respect for authority.

Read to your child. Take him to places of interest such as the zoo, park, and library.

Label his personal belongings with his name and address.

Praise your child frequently; help him to feel successful.

THE FIRST TEACHER

The child's first teacher has an enormous responsibility and opportunity to help shape his or her future life. The teacher will help the child to:

Have opportunities in group learning, work, and play.

Think for himself.

Become interested in the world about him.

Treat others with consideration and fairness.

Feel at ease with others.

Build a good foundation for future learning.

Parents are always welcome to visit their child's school. When visiting, they should stop first at the administrative office and meet the principal.

When it is necessary to bring a child's lunch or other supplies to school, they should be left with instructions at the school office.

Classes should not be interrupted while in session.

Arrangements should be made in advance for conference with the child's teacher.

Parents are invited and urged to join the PTA, attend its meetings and take an active part in the work it does to support the school.

The TSTA leaflet points out that the parents' attitude toward the school and the teacher will be observed — and often copied — by the child.

Parents therefore should avoid criticizing school or teacher in the child's presence.

Instead, they should do what they can to solve such school-related problems as conflict with another child, a difficult activity, or a school rule that the child does not understand.

SCHOOL WANTS TO KNOW

The school principal will want to know — in advance if possible — when a family moves to a new address.

A child with a cold, fever, sick stomach or other severe ailment is better off at home than at school; however, parents should encourage and require good school attendance by their children.

A written excuse from the parents may be needed when the child returns from an absence.

When child-school problems of any kind arise, the parent should feel free to discuss them with the child's teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Elliott left Wednesday for a vacation trip which will take them into Eureka, Ark. sightseeing. From there they will go to Clayton, Oklahoma to visit several days with Mrs. Elliott's mother, Mrs. Beulah Daugherty. The Elliotts will return to Morton next week.

South Plains College scheduling church leadership classes

South Plains College will offer a practicum in Church Leadership through the Department of Continuing Education during the Fall of 1971.

The purpose of the program is to assist laymen in carrying out the designated duties assigned by various churches.

It is not the intention to stress church doctrine or theology but to develop skills and potential in individuals desiring to serve in church work. The practicum will emphasize procedures which may be utilized in establishing productive programs in the church. The areas of study include: Recreation, Group Leadership, Hymnology, and Supervision.

The complete course is divided into four parts and a person can register for any of the four parts at \$10 each or one can register for all four for \$35. Classes will begin Sept. 21, and will meet consecutively on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 10 p.m. Each part can be completed in two weeks, with the complete course of four parts requiring eight weeks.

For further information, interested persons should contact the office of Continuing Education at South Plains College, Phone 894-4921.

Courts are ruling free speech right not without limits

To one bystander, a blaring sound truck is a form of noise pollution, fouling the public air. But to another, the same truck is a healthful exercise in the right of free speech.

Which view is correct? With increasing frequency, our courts are being called upon to decide.

They begin with the proposition that freedom of speech is not an absolute, unlimited right. In one case, a city ordinance forbade sound trucks from making "loud and raucous noises." A local union, embroiled in a labor dispute, challenged the ordinance as an unconstitutional interference with free speech.

But the court turned down this objection. The court said that, in the name of peace and tranquility, a community had the right to hold noise down to a moderate level.

However, while reasonable restrictions are all right, most courts frown on efforts to ban sound trucks altogether. When a city tried a ban of this kind, a union again took the matter to court.

At the hearing, the city argued that the union could use some other, quieter means of getting its message across to the public. But the court held the ban unconstitutional, saying:

"In certain instances, the sound truck may be the only practical means for communication of opinion. The right of free speech is worthless in the absence of a meaningful method of its expression."

Another city passed an ordinance saying that sound trucks could be used, provided the chief of police first gave his permission. However, the ordinance said nothing at all about any guidelines on which the chief's approval or disapproval should be based.

Here, too, when the ordinance was challenged in a test case, the court saw danger to freedom of speech, especially in the realm of politics.

"The sound truck has become an accepted method of political campaigning," said the court. "Must a candidate for governor or Congress depend on the whim or caprice of the chief of police in order to use his sound truck for campaigning?"

Holding the ordinance invalid, the court said the power to prevent speech, just like the right to speak, must be kept within reasonable limits.

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

Pep school opens doors August 23; teacher list told

Pep School is to begin Monday, August 23, at 8:30 a.m. Buses will make regular runs that day and lunch will be served.

The parents of the students and friends of Pep are invited to the opening ceremonies at 8:30 a.m. on August 23.

New teachers for this year will be: Miss Anne Hedges, Elementary; Mr. Jack Birdwell, Agriculture; Mr. Gary Brakehill, Science and coach; Mr. Norman Moore, Math; and Mrs. Roger Jones, English.

Other teachers are: Mrs. Marcie Bowan, Mrs. Michael Phillips, Mrs. Doris Kunkel, Mrs. Carolyn Snicker, Mrs. Pearl Peterson, and Mrs. M. G. Gary.

The cooks in the lunchroom are: Head cook, Mrs. Valeria Shannon; and assistant, Mrs. Evelyn Albus.

All teachers began work on Monday, August 16, with in-service training. This is a program for all Texas Teachers to prepare for all phases of this school year.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Stanley of Seminole spent the weekend with his mother and family, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Barrett.

Countian's prescription drug consumption at all-time high

Cochran county residents are using more prescription drugs than ever before.

As in most parts of the country, the consumption of these medicinal preparations, per person, has more than doubled in the last 25 years.

And, because of the increased usage and the higher cost of prescription items, the outlay for these drugs has been mounting proportionately.

In Cochran County's regional area, on the basis of the latest figures reported by government and industry sources, the average family has about 16 prescriptions filled per year and pays approximately \$56.90 for them.

Throughout the nation, over \$3.8 billion is spent annually in this direction, an average of \$49.12 per family. This is exclusive of drugs dispensed to patients in hospitals. It is five times as much as it was in 1950, when the total amounted to only \$736 million.

At that time the average cost per prescription was \$1.85, according to the Health Insurance Association of America, as compared with \$3.72 now.

In general, it is found, expenditures for prescription drugs are highest in the

South, because consumption is greatest in that part of the country. It is lowest in the North Central States.

In Cochran County, in addition to the amount spent for prescription drugs, approximately \$19.60 is spent per family for salves, ointments, cough medicines, aspirin and other medicinal preparations that are non-prescription items.

Thus, for the local population as a whole, it is estimated that close to \$114,000 is being spent per year for drugs.

A wide difference is shown in the medicinal needs of young people as compared

with elderly people. For prescribed medicines, the range is from less than \$10 worth per person for those under 20 to about \$42 per person for those over 65.

The findings are that there is an indication that the rapid rise in the use of these drugs will continue, inflated by the increase in the number of drugs available.

Of the 7,000 or so drugs available according to the American Pharmaceutical Association, 60 percent were not on the market 10 years ago.

Robert Wiggins, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wiggins, returned to his home in Morton recently after serving two years of active duty with the armed forces. Robert, a graduate of Texas Tech university, will be doing graduate work this fall.

ANNOUNCING... the opening of LITTLE FOLKS SCHOOL August 30

Professional Kindergarten, Primary Education Major Director Enrollment Now Being Accepted
215 SE 3rd Mrs. Joe Gipson Phone 266-524

Reprint from "Editor and Publisher" issue of May 15, 1971

Just How Good Is Newspaper Advertising?

National Retailer tells ad men newspapers are irreplaceable

The proper handling of a retail advertising account starts with knowing that the "backbone of our advertising effort is still our newspaper advertising," the nation's foremost advertising agency executives were informed this week by William R. Johnson, sales promotion manager, J. C. Penney Company.

Johnson, in an address Thursday (May 13) at the 1971 American Association of Advertising Agencies annual meeting at the Greenbrier in West Virginia, told the agency heads there is no getting around newspapers as the retailer's basic medium for advertising.

"Some advertising people, especially in agencies," he said, "believe this is because we (retailers) are too flexible in terms of media, and are inclined to think too traditionally. Just try to tell this to our store managers who know what it takes to attract customers to the stores."

"Our store managers know that their newspapers ads produce sales dollars. They are perfectly willing, even eager, to use radio and television in carefully selected lines, but don't try to cut back on their newspaper budget. Broadcast is something you do with new money when increased advertising dollars are available to you."

Johnson said the effectiveness of newspaper advertising for a retailer is not hard to understand. "All you have to do," he said, "is notice how your wife reads her paper. She reads it like a shopping news. Sure she reads the news, the editorials, but if she wants to outfit her kids with shoes for school, she looks through the retail ads in the paper to find out who's selling what kind of shoes, at how much... or how much they've been reduced in price."

"Sometimes she even tears out the ad and carries it into the store. Every Penney store manager has seen this happen hundreds of times. He has yet to see a woman come into the store carrying a television commercial. And he cannot imagine a woman sitting in front of a television set all day waiting for a children's shoe commercial. Can you?"

Johnson said "retail advertising has to work. It has to produce sales. So does national advertising have to work, but the difference is we find out, almost immediately. We know the next day if it produces. And so do our clients."

When a store manager runs a children's shoe ad in Sunday's newspaper, he expects to see a crowded shoe department. The next day!

As far as newspaper advertising is concerned, Johnson said all ads are still being prepared by Penney's own Central Office advertising service department, which creates and produces 5,000 different newspaper ads each year. He said annual newspaper lineage per its 1,700 stores runs from 8,000 lines in smaller outlets to over 2 million in the largest.

COW POKES

By Ace Reid



"I know the weatherman said there was 30 per cent chance of rain — but I'll bet there's a 70 per cent chance we don't get a drop!"

Sound financial planning is the bedrock upon which secure and successful futures are built. Allow us here at the First to utilize our thirty years of banking experience to assist you in formulating a savings plan that will assure the bright success of your future.

First State Bank

MEMBER F.D.I.C.

Grain sorghum board director election

Applications are now being accepted for the 4 directors to be elected to the Grain Sorghum Producers Board (GSPB). Four producers are elected each year to serve a 6 year term. The board meets bimonthly to conduct the business of the organization.

Nominees must meet the following qualifications to become a candidate:

The applicant must be a producer of grain sorghum.

The application must be signed by the applicant.

The application must be signed by 10 other grain sorghum producers.

The application must be filed 30 days before the election.

The applicant must live within the 29 counties served by TGSPB.

Applications must be received by August 19, 1971, in the Board's office at 1001 S. Street, Lubbock, Texas.

Members of C. C. "Pap" Reed, A. R. Charles Heck, Jr., and Melvin ...

Members receive no compensation for their services but are entitled to reimbursement of all reasonable or necessary expenses incurred in the discharge of their duties.

For more information contact the Board of Directors at 1001 S. Street, Lubbock, Texas 79401.

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The following full-time programs will begin Sept. 1 at TSTI. Check the program in which you are interested.

Clip and Mail To: REGISTRAR, TSTI P. O. Box 4228 Amarillo, Tex. 79105

Check Forms Needed:

Application _____

Financial Aid _____

Name _____

Street Address _____

City _____ Zip _____

Age _____ Sex _____

Married _____ Single _____

Will You Need Campus Housing? Yes _____ No _____

Agricultural and Industrial Equipment Mechanics (1 Year)

Options:

Agricultural Equipment

Light Industrial Equipment

Heavy Truck

Aircraft Mechanics (2 Years)

Automotive Technology (2 Years)

Option:

Service Center Operations (1 Year)

Avionics Technology (2 Years)

Option:

Electronics Maintenance (1 Year)

Construction Technology (2 Years)

Option:

Construction Craftsman (1 Year)

Commercial Art and Advertising (2 Years)

Interior Design Technology (2 Years)

Livestock and Ranch Operations (1 Year)

Meat Processing and Marketing (1 Year)

Printing Technology (2 Years)

Technical Communications (2 Years)

Option:

1-Year Technical Office Training

Drafting and Design Technology (2 Years)

Options:

Aeronautical Design

Mechanical Design

Aircraft and Powerplant

Mechanical Technology (2 Years)

State technical school offers fine educational opportunities

New technology programs in printing, interior design, automotive and avionics will be offered at the Mid-Continent Campus of Texas State Technical Institute at Amarillo beginning September 1.

Also being offered at TSTI for the first time will be a one-year program in Meat Processing and Marketing, says Dr. J. N. Baker, General Manager of the Mid-Continent Campus of State Tech. The five new classes will bring to 12 the number of programs to be taught at State Tech when school begins September 1.

Other programs being taught at State Tech include: Agricultural and Industrial Powerplant Mechanics; Construction Technology; Commercial Art and Advertising; Drafting and Design; Livestock and Ranch Operations and Technical Office Training.

Tuition at State Tech is \$50 per trimester (a trimester is 15 weeks in length) with a school year consisting of three trimesters. Dormitory housing is available for single students and two-bedroom brick homes are available for married students. Meals are served in the student cafeteria three times each day — 7 days each week.

Persons interested in enrolling in any

of the 12 programs being offered at TSTI should write to the Registrar's Office at Box 4228 in Amarillo for complete information.

Financial assistance in the form of grants, loans, work-study programs and part-time employment is also available at TSTI. Students wanting to take advantage of the financial assistance programs at State Tech should make application for entrance as early as possible, says J. W. Sollis, Manager of Student Activities at TSTI.

Look Who's New

Kimberly Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoffman. Kim arrived at 5:50 a.m. August 11 at Cochran Memorial Hospital and weighed 7 pounds 2 1/2 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smart returned home over the weekend after spending several days vacationing with their children, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Smart, in Fort Worth.

Rep. Bill Clayton attending national legislative meeting

State Representative Bill Clayton of Springlake has been named by House Speaker Gus F. Mutscher to attend the 24th Annual Meeting of the National Legislative Conference August 17-20 in Minneapolis, Minn.

Mutscher and 13 Texas lawmakers will join 2,000 state legislators, legislative leaders, top legislative staff and guests in meeting with federal, local, other state officials and civic leaders on many topics of current interest — including education reform, public employee relations, consumer protection, transportation, no-fault insurance, criminal justice and innovations in the legislative process.

Terming the National Legislative Conference in Minneapolis "the most important conference for state leaders to be held this year," Mutscher said that he was pleased to have a number of the Texas House Members taking advantage of the opportunity to learn ways for more effective and responsive state government.

Guest speakers expected to appear at the Conference include Vice President Agnew, Secretary of the Treasury John Connally, Chief Justice Burger, Senator Muskie, Congressman Mills, Senator Gaylord Nelson and Ralph Nader.

About local folks . . .

Mrs. F. F. Warton returned to Morton by bus July 29 from a long vacation. Beginning the middle of June, her son, Marvin, and grandson, John, from Toledo spend a week with her visiting other sons and daughters. Mrs. Warton returned to Toledo with them the 15th of June. While there she had the privilege of attending the church which is pastored by her grandson, Dale Warton, and heard him present several sermons. He is assisted in the services by his twin brother, David. They are the sons of David Warton of Toledo. The 25th of June, Mrs. Warton traveled to N. Clymer, N.Y. to visit with her daughter, Mrs. Freda Baldwin, for three weeks. She returned to Toledo July 10 for more visiting. In the Toledo area she has 7 children, 26 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren. Climaxing the visit was a 76th birthday party for her at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Warton with fourteen people attending.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Jones attended the Behrens Drug Christmas Mart in Lubbock Sunday.

Gene Chesshir returned to Morton Sunday after spending two weeks of summer camp with the National Guard at Camp Chaffee in Fort Smith, Arkansas.

Tops club begins weekly contest

The Lighter Later Tops Club met Wednesday, August 11, in Fellowship Hall of the First United Methodist Church.

Rita Thomas, leader, presided over the meeting. Ruby Davis called the roll and Gene Bridges led the opening prayer.

Thought for the day was "A Pedestrian is a husband who didn't think the family needed two cars."

Ruby Davis and Odessa Daniel received the gifts from the grab bag for winning the six weeks contest which ended with the meeting.

Marie Waters had the best weight loss for the week and was the first winner in the new contest.

Anyone wishing to join or visit the club is invited to attend the Wednesday meetings at 8:45 a.m. in Fellowship Hall.

Services for son of local couple at Fort Gibson

Services for James McGaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy McGaugh of Morton, were held August 6 in Gibson, Oklahoma. Burial was in Fort Gibson National Cemetery.

McGaugh, 47, died August 3. He is survived by his wife, two sons, one daughter, his parents, two grandchildren and a sister, Nell White, of Morton.

YOUR MASSEY - MOLINE - NEW HOLLAND DEALER



FRY & COX, INC.

401 South First

Muleshoe, Texas

BIG 50th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

AUGUST 23 through 28

Come By - Visit Awhile - Free Refreshments - Register For Prizes

Crescent 6" Pliers - 25¢ each - Same Price As 50 Years Ago

Sorry, Limit 1 Per Customer, While They Last

THERE WILL BE A 3'x5' AMERICAN FLAG GIVEN AWAY EVERY HOUR ALL WEEK LONG

Register For Big Drawing

To Be Held at Noon Saturday, August 28

YOU DO NOT HAVE TO BE PRESENT TO WIN!

For the Men

- 1st — Pickup Tool Box
- 2nd — Bar-B-Q Pit
- 3rd — AM - FM Radio

For the Ladies

- 1st — GE Toaster-Broiler
- 2nd — GE Portable Mixer
- 3rd — GE Perculator

SALE SPECIALS ALL WEEK LONG

- Machine and Carriage Bolts, Nuts and Lock Washers 39¢ per lb. and 35¢ per lb. for 10lbs. or more
- 48" Hi Lift Jacks 18.95 ea.
- 7/16" Rubber Rope 15¢ ft.
- Cross & Highlander Hydraulic Cylinders 10% off
- All Hand Tools 10% off
- Porta Electric Power Converter — 1 for 16.50; 1 for 18.50
- 10% Off on Any Oil Filters In Quantities of 6 or More
- Flashlight Batteries As Marked
- Example: 2D Heavy Duty, reg. 35¢ Now 20¢ ea.
- Minneapolis-Moline & Massey-Ferguson Radios ... \$46.50

- Chemicals (Liquid Wrench Penetrating Oil, Radiator Cleaner and Stop Leak) As Marked
- Exide Batteries As Marked
- King Size Buggy Top \$22.95
- Regular Tops \$19.95
- Log Chains, All Sizes 10% off
- Green Rubber Boots, while they last \$2.99
- One Table of Parts Valued at 3.97 ea. Any Item 2.89
- One \$1.97 Table Any Item \$1.49
- One 99¢ Table Any Item 79¢
- Many, Many Items As Marked

Listen to Radio KMUL — 1380 — 7:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. All Week For Additional Specials

We would like to take this opportunity to thank you for your past business and give our pledge of quality service for the future — FRY & COX, INC. Management and Employees.

PRIZES ON DISPLAY

For Those Under 18

- 1st — Texas Ranger Bicycle
- 2nd — Farm Toy Set
- 3rd — Toy Tractor

STATE Capital NEWS

By VERN SANFORD

AUSTIN, Tex. — Legislative Redistricting Board will meet here August 24 to begin consideration of state senatorial reapportionment.

Shortly after the Board announced its meeting date, Gov. Preston Smith issued a sharply-worded statement calling on the Board to forget "political considerations" and start work on a House of Representative redistricting bill also.

Smith noted the fact that Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin's appealing a district court decision invalidating the 1971 legislative act which attempted to reapportion the House does not preclude the Board from preparing for any eventuality.

Supreme Court of Texas, Governor noted, may uphold or over-urn the district court's August 2 decision that the Legislature illegally divided more than 20 counties. In either case, he said, the Board should be prepared with a House as well as a Senate reapportionment plan to avoid the need for a "million dollar" special session of the Legislature.

Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes, a member of the Legislative Redistricting Board, expressed surprise at Smith's blast. He said the Board has made no decision not to consider House redistricting and, indeed, has not even discussed the issue.

Board has just 60 days to draw the reapportionment after its initial meeting which means its lifespan expires in late October.

State Supreme Court Chief Justice Robert W. Calvert said the Court will meet within 48 hours after receiving a request for an appeal hearing and can reach a decision in 10 days or less.

Attorney General Martin said a transcript of the lower court proceedings is being speeded to completion and can be placed before the Supreme Court within another week.

AUTO INSURANCE RATE CURB ASKED — Governor last week called on the State Board of Insurance to permit no increases in auto coverage rates this year.

He summoned three members of that agency to his office to hear his proposal.

Board is due to meet this month to review requests of insurance companies for increases totalling almost 10 per cent on all types of auto insurance. Board staff members have proposed a modest 2.8 per cent average hike effective September 1.

Governor asked the Board to begin study immediately of no-fault insurance plans with a view toward adopting one for Texas. He said Massachusetts achieved a substantial reduction in auto insurance rate under its no-fault concept.

Smith also urged the Board to study the feasibility of establishing a flexible and competitive insurance rating system in an effort to reduce rates.

"We are confident that a suitable alternative to the ever-rising rates could be found — if the insurance industry and the agencies of state government wish to find them," said Smith.

WATER BONDS SOLD — A Chicago firm was low bidder on a \$25 million Texas Water Development Bond issue to help build or improve sewage treatment facilities.

Issue was the first step in a \$100 million program authorized by voters May 18 for loans to cities, towns, river authorities and water districts. State loans make political subdivisions eligible for increased grants from federal government for water quality improvement.

Board said it expects 40 or 50 applications for assistance by October 1. It will act on the first ones at its meeting here September 16-17.

Local units can borrow 25 per cent of cost of a sewage treatment project from the state. Federal government will provide 50 to 55 per cent of the cost where a state program exists.

Halsey, Stuart and Co. Inc. and Associates bid effective interest rate of 4.9533 per cent for the issue.

AG OPINIONS — Attorney General Martin said in a recent opinion that Texas cities and counties may charge beverage cartage permit holders and local distributor permit holders additional liquor fees.

In other recent opinions, Martin concluded:

Justices of Peace must take a 40-hour course of instruction determined by state-supported accredited institutions of higher learning in performance of their duties unless they are licensed attorneys.

State departments may pay premiums on group insurance policies for regular, part-time and temporary seasonal employees.

Non-elective state officers or appointees who accept other non-conflicting state positions of honor, trust or profit must receive clearance of their agency heads.

Bell county court at law has jurisdiction in eminent domain and probate matters, and vacancy in judgeship would not change jurisdiction.

A sheriff has no authority to release prisoners in his custody prior to expiration of sentences imposed and may be compelled to re-arrest prematurely-released prisoners.

Professional services procurement act of 1971 is not applicable to landscape architects licensed by Board of Landscape Architects.

APPOINTMENTS — E. C. McFadden of Dallas was reappointed by Governor Smith to Occupational Safety Board for a two-year term.

Governor also announced these appointments to Texas Vending Commission, effective September 1:

Don M. Edmondson of San Antonio, Gene R. Hendryx of Alpine, Jack C. Morgan of Kaufman, Gilbert G. Seelmeyer of El Paso, L. C. Butler of Houston and Raymond B. Williams of Dallas.

George M. Smith of Center was named to Sabine River Compact Commission.

18-20 YEAR OLD VOTE RULED CHANGED — Voter registration has, in effect, been reopened for newly-enfranchised 18-20-year olds to permit them to sign up at any time prior to March 1, 1972, close of the voting year.

County registrars have been instructed to accept applications from 17, 18, 19 and 20-year olds, with registration certificates to be effective for any election held 30 days or more afterward. Young voters who failed to register during the registration period which ended February 28 may now present their applications to tax assessor-collector either in person or by mail.

They must sign up again October 1 or thereafter to remain eligible to vote in elections beyond March 1, 1972.

VOTE MACHINE SALE HALTED — Secretary of State Martin Dies Jr., Texas

chief election officer, announced a temporary halt in voting machine sales over the state.

Dies said a survey indicated certain equipment has been discontinued and other machines have not been inspected by the state for many years.

While electronic or punch card voting devices are also being reviewed, Dies said temporary suspension of sales apply only to voting machine. Review of voting machines offered for sale will take "very little time" if companies cooperate, he added.

TIGHT WELFARE CONTROLS ADVISED — New State Welfare Commissioner Raymond W. Vowell, in meetings with field workers, is urging tighter controls on welfare caseloads.

He also is calling for greater effort at detection and elimination of fraud in claims and limitations on Texas' Medicaid Program. Vowell has been visiting 17 regional offices of the Welfare Department in a two-week swing.

SHORT SNORTS — Highway Department has approved an expanded program for multiple use of highway right of way — or parks, parking areas and recreation.

Texas Animal Health Commission announced that authorities are very close to bringing Venezuelan Equine Encephalomyelitis, a major threat to the state's horses, under control.

AFL-CIO has prepared a man-for-man voting record of the Texas Legislature based on 16 selected issues.

Byron Fullerton of Austin has indicated interest in running for governor as a Republican next year.

Department of Public Safety Director Col. Wilson E. Speir reports one out of 16 miles driven in the U.S. is driven in Texas.

Record enrollment expected at LCC; doors open Aug. 23

Orientation, counseling, testing and registration at Lubbock Christian College all start Monday, August 23, 1971.

The first graduating class receiving Bachelor's degrees will begin their senior year on this date. The fall semester ends December 20, 1971; and the spring semester starts on January 10, 1972, with commencement on May 8, 1972.

The second summer school session ended August 13, with final grades released

Schools at Whiteface set first classes for August 23

Whiteface schools completed re-registration for grades seven through eleven on August 17 and teacher in-service training is presently underway. The in-service training extends from August 16 through August 20.

The first day of instruction will be Monday, August 23. The school buses will make their rounds picking up students for the first full day of classes, Monday morning.

Grades seven through 12 noon report to the High School Auditorium at 8:40 a.m.

There was a special dinner for the School Board and school employees and their husbands and wives in the School Cafeteria at 7 p.m. August 17.

Teachers for the 1971-72 school year will include the following:

Elementary teachers: Opal Adams, Remedial Reading; Olive R. Deavours, Music; Rachel Feeler, Spanish; Brenda Fietz, Second grade; Irene Galvin, Fourth grade; Graham Wall, Sixth grade; Alice Westoff, First grade; Helen Westoff, Third grade; Joyce McCutcheon, Second grade; Ruth Purcell, Fifth grade; and Barbara Blair, Kindergarten.

Secondary teachers: Myra E. Beebee, English and Speech; Roy T. Blair, Ath. Dr. and Coach; Wendell Dunlap, Vocational Ag.; Royce Elam, PE-Tax A-C; Roberta G. Faulkenberry, Librarian; Bernice Fields, 8th Language and Arts; Frances Graves, Girls PE and Math; Carolyn Billingsley, English and Spanish; Richard Hearn, Band; Lula Hensley, 7th grade Science and Math; Elsie M. Kirkpatrick, Language Arts and PE; Al Lemon, 8th grade Math, Science and Math; Frank McCullough, Math; James Patton, Science; Alice L. Rankin, 7th grade Language Arts and S.S.; Elizabeth Waters, Business; and Treva Hyatt, Homemaking.

Teachers Aids are Lena Lasater, Rem Reading, Yvonne Smith, Homemaking; Gaylia Taylor, Secondary; Doris Smith, Elementary; Jean Patton, H.S. Secy.; and Allene H. Salsar, Ad. Secy.

Maintenance and operations employees are Luke Adams, elementary; M. L. Collins, secondary; James Ellison, yards; C. A. Kitchens, Junior High; Loyd Wall, on that day.

The estimated fall enrollment at LCC will probably set a new high with 1150 to 1200 students.

new gym; A. W. James, superv.; and Davidson, bus foreman.

Lunchroom Personnel includes: Jesse Collins, Jewell A. Curtner, Ethel Sams, Leona Summers, Supv.; and Maggie School nurse is Cammie D. Jackson.

Whiteface School administration includes K. Sams, Superintendent; Richard Secondary Principal; and L. S. Elementary Principal.

Bula schools set opening August 23; teachers listed

Superintendent J. Sinclair has announced the opening of Bula School for 23, when busses will run, lunch will be served and a full day of school will be held.

In-service training for the teachers will be held Monday, Aug. 16 through Friday, Aug. 20.

Friday, Aug. 20, all students will register during the hours from 9 a.m. to noon.

Painters have been busy painting inside of the buildings. Buses have given a new face with a good clean and waxing job.

The faculty is complete, with Mrs. Betty Birchell teaching the first and second grades; Mrs. Evelyn Hedges, third and fourth; Mrs. Zoy Risinger fifth and sixth.

Sam Sawyer will teach seventh and eighth grade math, and high school social studies; Willis Hedges, principal, will be teaching social studies; head coach Lloyd Hedges; assistant coach Pat Risinger teach seventh and eighth English high school English.

Dan Price will serve as counselor. Superintendent Sinclair will also be doing some teaching in high school.

Additional Homemaking will be taught by Mrs. Pearl Peterson. Vocational agriculture teacher is Jack Birdwell. Mrs. Jennifer Birdwell has been named as school secretary.

Mrs. Olive Angel and Mrs. Edna Archer will continue to be lunch cooks and Leon Sprales is custodian.

ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

The Rev. David Greka, Pastor
8th and Washington Streets

Mass schedule—
Sunday 9:00 and 11:15 a.m.
Monday 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday 7:30 a.m.
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
Thursday 7:30 a.m.
Friday (1st of month) 7:30 p.m.
Friday (2nd, 3rd, 4th) 7:30 a.m.
Saturday 8:00 a.m.

Sunday—Catechism Class, 10:00 - 11:00 a.m.
Confessions—Sunday, Half hour before Mass.
Baptisms—12 noon Sunday and by appointment.

FIRST BAPTIST MEXICAN MISSION

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

NEW TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. W. D. Anderson
3rd and Jackson

Sundays—
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship Second and Fourth Sundays 11:00 a.m.
H.M.S. 4:00 p.m.
Wednesdays—
Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Van Cash, 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 5:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Second and Fourth Monday Wesleyan Service Guild 7:30 p.m.
Tuesdays—
Women's Society of Christian Service 9:30 a.m.
Each Second Saturday, Methodist Men's Breakfast 7:00 a.m.



ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

G. A. Van Hoose
Jefferson and Third

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

FIRST MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Merle Moore, Pastor
Main and Taylor

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Training Service 7:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:45 p.m.
WMA Circles
Monday—
Night Circle 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday—
Mary Martha 2:30 p.m.
G.M.A. 4:00 p.m.
Wednesday—
Midweek Service 7:30 p.m.
Edna Bullard 9:30 a.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Paul McClung, Pastor
202 S. E. First

Sundays—
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.
Morning Service KRAN 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Tuesdays—
Helen Nixon W.N.U. 9:30 a.m.
Wednesdays—
Graded Choirs 7:30 p.m.
Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.
Church Choir Rehearsal 8:30 p.m.

SPANISH ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

Gilbert Gonzales
N. E. Fifth and Wilson

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

EAST SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST

Fred White, Minister
704 East Taylor

Sundays—
Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.
Worship 7:30 p.m.
Wednesdays—
Midweek Service 8 p.m.

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

Frontier Oil Company
Red Horse Service Station
Mobil Products — 266-5108

Truett's Food Store
Earl Stowe, Owner
210 South Main

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Carl Griffith Gin and G & C Gin

Burlson Paint & Supply
Northside Square — 266-5888

First State Bank
107 W. Taylor — 266-5511

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108 E. Washington — 266-5330

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219 E. Jefferson — 266-5306

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Printers — Publishers

Doss Thriftway
400 S. Main — 266-5375

St. Clair Department Store
115 N. W. 1st — Phone 266-5223

News from Bula-Enochs area

Rev. T. J. Sullivan, superintendent, and Rev. Homer Adair, Asst. Superintendent, of the "Union Gospel Mission" in Dallas, are doing a wonderful work there, they reported there were 78 statements of faith in Christ and 40 rededications in Christ. They were not able to build a new building for the destitute women but repaired a building and have it ready for occupancy. Miss Dorothy Lucy is the director of the women's department. She is from Biloxi, Mississippi and began her work there Aug. 1. Bro. Sullivan was a member in Enochs community before he came into the ministry.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Snitker were in Littlefield Monday morning to visit Mrs. Snitker's sister, Mrs. Carrol Peck, who has been ill for several months. Mrs. Snitker stayed till Thursday with her sister.

Shoonye and Teresa Autry visited their aunt, Miss Eddie Hunt, at Denver City Saturday till Monday.

Mrs. Ted Hall and Mrs. Olive Angel stayed in the home of Mrs. Hall's daughter, Mrs. Billy Jean Monroe, and family in Anton.

Donnie and Anita Clark of Star Rt. 2 Anton spent Monday till Friday with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bayless accompanied by his brother, Roy Bayless, of Muleshoe, visited in the Lazbuddie area Wednesday.

Debbie Adams, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Adams, underwent surgery at the Methodist hospital in Lubbock Saturday.

Kelly Hardaway of Littlefield, granddaughter of the C. H. Byars, had surgery at the Methodist hospital in Lubbock Friday.

Bula - Superintendent J. Sinclair has announced the opening of Bula school for

Aug. 23, when buses will run, lunch will be served and a full day of school will be held. In-service training for the teachers will be held Monday Aug. 16 through Friday Aug. 20. Friday Aug. 20, all students are to register during the hours from 9 to 12 noon. Painters have been busy painting the inside of the buildings. Floors have been given a good cleaning and waxing job. The faculty is complete, with Mrs. Dorothy Birchell teaching the first and second; Mrs. Evelyn Hedges, third and fourth; Mrs. Zoy Risinger fifth and sixth, Sam Sawyer will teach seventh and eighth grade math, and high school math; Willis Hedges, Principal, will be teaching social studies; head coach Loyd Halbrooks, science; coach Pat Risinger will teach seventh and eighth English and high school English. Dan Price will serve as counselor. Vocational Homemaking will be taught by Mrs. Pearl Peterson. Superintendent Sinclair will also be doing some teaching in high school. Vocational agriculture teacher is Jack Birdwell. We wish to welcome all the new teachers to our community.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Snitker were dinner guests in the home of their son, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Snitker and family, at Hart Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Harold Abney of Plainview were guests in the home of her parents, the W. B. Petersons, Sunday and Bro. Abney preached both services at the Enochs Baptist Church Sunday.

The L. E. Pollards had a family reunion Sunday at the Morton Park. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Pollard and children, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Pollard of Enochs and children, Larry and family of Lamesa, Lamar and family of Levelland, Harrie Pollard and family of Enochs, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pollard of Stegall, Charlie Pollard of Forest, N.M., Mr. and Mrs. Grady Pollard of Morton, Mr. and

Ms. Marvin Holt of Portales, N.M., Mr. and Mrs. H. N. McDaniel of Lovington, N.M., Mr. and Mrs. Mike Pollard and children of Garland, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pollard of Tulia, and Mr. and Mrs. John Holt of Portales, N.M.

Mrs. E. C. Gilliam was in Lubbock Thursday for a check-up on her arm.

Mrs. Duane Bryant and son, Ricky, of Clayton, N.M. spent Saturday night with the W. M. Bryants, and Sandra, Sharon and Linda returned home with their mother after a three week visit with their grandparents.

Mrs. Alma Altman visited friends in the Littlefield Hospitality Home Sunday afternoon, Mrs. Thomas Duke and grandma Sisson, Dr. Duke and Mrs. Duke was the Altman's family Dr. and nurse as they were raising their family. She also visited Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Crosby, the Luther Harrolds, and r. and Mrs. Edd Altman in Littlefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Phillips and family from Thena, Oregon spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Pollard.

Company in the Harvey Blackstone home Friday were Mrs. Harold Wilson and daughter and 2 grandsons from Wilcox, Ariz., Mrs. Loene Wilson of Muleshoe and Ann Blackstone of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Price were in Lubbock Saturday. They visited relatives and also visited in the N. O. Sullivan home, Mrs. Sullivan is a patient in the University Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Coats and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Baker and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Altman and children are spending their vacation at Tres Ritos, N.M.

Dale Blackstone of Lubbock is a patient in the Highland hospital in Lubbock. He is the son of the Harvey Blackstones of Enochs.

Sharon Turney is employed at the Littlefield hospital.

Visiting in the E. C. Gilliam home Sunday were their children, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Gilliam and family of Morton, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Gilliam and children of Anton, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Butler of Lubbock.

M. and Mrs. Bill Blackstone and daughters, Leslie, Linda, Lorie, and Lean from Amarillo, who was moving to Corpus, where he will be song leader and educational director there, spent Sunday night with his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Blackstone.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Jones took their grandson, Kelly Anderson, home to Eules last week. He has spent the summer with his grandparents.

Patti and Darryl Cash of Portales visit-



SNAP FOR YOUR SUPPER . . .

WE HAVE ALL HEARD of "sing for your supper", well, at the local nursing home the name of the game is "snap for your supper." It's all in good fun, though, and everyone involved in snapping a huge supply of blackeyed peas Saturday was having a real fine time. We'll bet that the old adage "busy hands do the work of the Lord" was in the minds of each of these senior citizens as they reflected

back upon similar chores in the past and remembered admonitions to their reluctant offspring as they were growing up. Sometimes a job to do and an ever-so-small challenge can be the greatest of spirit lifters. The snappers included Paula Olivarez, Lester Clark, Mattie Blakey, Jephtha Williams, Dessie Leverette, Ella Pledger, Golden Sullivan, Pearl Kobs, Helen Click and Addie Henry.

Pvt. Tommy Waters trains in California

Army Private Tommy D. Waters, 20, son of Mrs. Carrie M. Waters, 202 S.W. Fifth, Morton, Tex., is assigned to Fort Ord, California where he is training under the modern volunteer army field experiment.

The new concept, called Volar, combines basic and advanced individual training into a single 16-week program. Decentralized instruction at the unit level and a reduction of formations and inspections gives the soldier more time to train and increased off-duty time. Fewer restrictions on off-duty travel and improved living facilities are other benefits of the Volar concept.

Pvt. Waters began his training on July 19 and is scheduled to complete the first phase on September 10.

ed their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. John Blackman, Tuesday till Sunday. Mrs. W. T. Carter of Lovington, N.M. also visited the Blackmans Sunday afternoon and visited her mother in the West Plains Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Blackman of Clarendon spent Sunday night with the Blackmans and visited his mother who is in the hospital in Muleshoe.

First-time GI Bill student should begin with VA office

Veterans who plan to enter colleges or universities for their first time under the GI Bill should contact the Veterans Administration immediately, Jack Coker, VA Regional Director, said today.

"The veteran should first choose a school and an educational objective," Coker explained.

"He should then request a certificate of eligibility from the nearest VA Office. VA will send two copies of the certificate which should be submitted to the school. The school will endorse one copy and forward it to the regional office," Coker said.

He also suggested the veteran follow through to insure the school forwards the certificate so that he can start receiving his monthly checks promptly.

If the veteran is returning to the same school, it is not necessary to get another certificate. If he plans to change schools or his educational objective within the same school, however, he must get VA approval.

Coker underlined the importance of act-

ing promptly because many colleges and universities have already been filled. But he noted that many schools give special consideration to veterans.

To be eligible for educational benefits, a veteran or serviceman must have served at least 181 days of continuous active duty, any part of it after January 31, 1955. Or, he must have been separated for a service-connected disability without regard to length of service.

Veterans desiring further information on educational benefits were urged to contact their nearest VA office, veterans county service officer, or their local veterans service organization representative.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hodge, Sandy and Lisa entertained a group of friends Tuesday night with an ice cream and coke fellowship honoring the Bennie Hall family who were moving to Littlefield. Bennie will manage the Co-op Gin in Littlefield this year.

LIQUID WRENCH

I Large Spray Can
Reg. 1.85

50¢ August 23-28
WITH THIS COUPON

FRY & COX, INC.

401 S. First Muleshoe, Texas

C'EST MAGNIFIQUE

...COOKED ELECTRICALLY!

You don't have to be a French Chef to cook a delicious meal. Just ask Monsieur Reddy... he'll let you in on the secret of his culinary success...an electric range. Cooking electrically is cleaner, safer, faster — far more enjoyable. In fact, c'est magnifique!

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HE'S ON HIS WAY!

...Tommy Overstreet, that is!

Hes on 'his way to the very top of the ladder in Country and Western Music . . . AND HE IS NOW ON HIS WAY TO MORTON!

Yes, Tommy Overstreet, whose latest recording hit, "Gwen, Congratulations," is right at the top of the popularity poll,

Will Appear In Morton on August 27

The country and western super star, who records on the Dot label out of Nashville, Tennessee, will bring his own company, "The Nashville Express" and present two shows — at 7 and 9 p.m. — at the County Activities Building.

Accompanying him on the show will be the Brownlow family of Morton.

Tickets may be purchase at the following locations: Morton St. Clair's Department Store and Ramby Pharmacy; Plains, Curry Drug Store; Whiteface, Gymnette Cafe; Levelland, Script Office Supply Store; Sundown, Harrington's Department Store; Littlefield, Pat's Record Shop.

Admission for adults is \$2.50 for advance tickets or \$3.00 at the door. Children under 12 admitted for \$1.25.

Remember the times are 7 and 9 p.m. August 27 and the place in the County Activities Building. Gather up all the "kin-folks" and enjoy an evening of real old fashioned country and western music by one of the most famous Nashville recording stars in the United States.

SEE YOU THERE!

BEN FRANKLIN®

BACK to SCHOOL



Boys' and Girls' Styles
LEATHER BILLFOLDS
Wide selection of styles. With multi-use passcase change purse, stamp and card pocket.
177 Reg. 2.00



Leather-Like Vinyl
DELUXE ATTACHE CASES
Durable, attractive grained vinyl. 2 pockets inside and one on outside. Black or brown.
666



TIMEX® WATCHES
Men's and women's styles. Elegantly detailed! Unbreakable main-springs, stainless steel backs.
795 and up



SCARFS
3 for 100
29-in. square nylon. Gala prints, color.



Reg. 99c
77c
PANTY HOSE
Snug-fitting, smooth-locking super stretch yarn. Sizes for Girls 7 to 14. Women's Petite/Medium and Medium/Tall. Sheer fashion shades.



Wet-Look Vinyl Patterns
TENDER TALK ENSEMBLES
SET INCLUDES:
• 1 1/2-In. Capacity Binder
• 10"x8-In. Theme Book
• 4x6-In. Notebook

Match-mates in exciting new colors and patterns.
199



Professional BATONS
Reg. 1.27
99c
Balanced and dimpled. Rubber-tipped. 3 sizes.



Official Size and Weight FOOTBALLS
Reg. 2.75
199
Brown fabric, white stripes. Inflating valve, needle.



TYPING PAPER
250 sheets. 8 1/2"x11-in. plain white paper.
74c



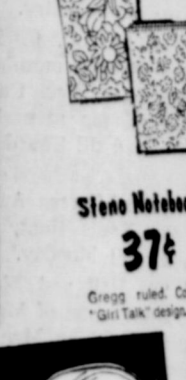
Electric HAIR CLIPPER
Reg. 16.50
696
Save money... clip your own hair. Complete kit.



SCHOOL BOXES
Neat storage for small items in desk or locker.
25c



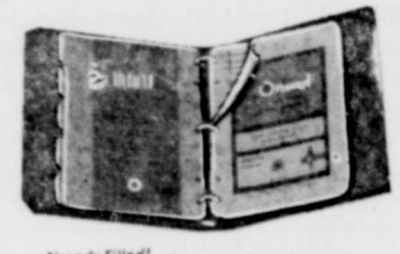
BIC® 8-PAK
Reg. 95c
67c
Medium point ball pens. Red, blue or black ink.



Stone Notebooks
Reg. 1.00
37c
Covers ruled. Color "Glo-Tek" design.



500 sheets
ONWARD® FILLER PAPER
Lined with marginal ruled paper. Jumbo packs of 500 sheets! Buy now, stock up for the whole year!
58c



Already Filled!
CORDUROY BINDERS
Smart corduroy binder just stuffed with filler paper and subject indexes.
99c



64 Different Colors!
CRAYOLA CRAYONS
Big box of quality Crayola crayons! All the colors you'll ever need! Built-in sharpener on box.
Reg. 1.19
83c



REPORT COVERS
Reg. 89c
67c
Package of 6. Protect important papers.



ELMER'S SCHOOL GLUE
Reg. 89c
33c
4-oz. square bottle. Easy use.



BIC BALL PENS
Reg. 49c
28c
Two Reg. 19c pens and one Reg. 49c pen.



Portable RADIO
Reg. 1.97
297
Solid state. 6 transistors. 9-Volt Batteries. 17c.



Children's Design LUNCH KITS
Reg. 1.39
96c
Colorful metal boxes, holds 8-oz. Thermos bottles, included.



CELLO TAPE
Reg. 44c
27c
1/2"x100-in. regular or 1/4"x100-in. "Invisible."



ALARM CLOCK
Reg. 1.29
237
Key wound. All over clock. Over-ride alarm.

YOU CAN'T BEAT BEN FRANKLIN'S DAY-IN AND DAY-OUT BARGAINS!



SIZZLER SETS
Reg. 1.99
199
Tone and matching 1 1/2-in. binder. Fossil or polka-dot design. Many others.



LABEL GUN and TAPE
Reg. 3.49
147
Put your name on everything you own! Plain and fancy. LabelTapes... 67c Each.



COMBS
Reg. 19c to 29c
13c
Combs of all shapes and sizes. Stock-up now!

DESK LAMP
Reg. 3.49
299
Molded translucent head on brass goose-neck. Black base.



DUO-TANG REPORT COVERS
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