# For bargains galore-shop Morton 'Crazy Day' sales Saturday-Free money!

# dians tabbed for 3-AA cellar

believers out of other coaches a-District 3-AA. The last two seasons, has coached Floydada teams to undistrict records and playoff spots. with another football season just a of days away, another championfor Floydada looms.

ches of the district, voting in a poll, selected the Whirlwinds to make it in a row for coach Wilson,

vote of opposing coaches was unanbut almost as solid was the feeling his could be a cutthroat year-with at right around the corner for every with championship aspirations.

battle for runner-up spot should be with four teams picked in a cluster Floydada. In that four-way battle for could be Littlefield, Dimmitt, Abw and Olton.

ch coach was asked to rate only the seven teams in the league, and the inds came out with seven firstvotes. The eighth first-place ballot Littlefield. On a basis of seven for first, six for second, etc., the for Floydada was 49, followed, in by Littlefield, 36; Abernathy, 33; itt, 31; Olton, 30; Lockney 24; Friand Morton, 8.

ada's championship support comes ast year's undefeated (in regular team and the return of three ofand three defensive starters from egregation. The Whirlwinds lost with only nine of the 35 lettermen

Wilson, who produced big winners inters before moving to Floydada, early games. Lone line returnee offensively is 210-pound Kim Rose at center.

The backfield experience is better, with 145-pound speedster Walter Harris and 180pound Van Mitchell back from last year's high-octane offense.

Mitchell will be playing a halfback spot this fall, with Jim Kunke, a 205-pounder up from the junior varsity, taking over at fullback.

Littlefield won but one game last season and had the misfortune to lose its head coach in midseason. Deverelle Lewis suftained a severe heart attack and had to turn the coaching chores over to his assistants. And after the season was completed, Lewis resigned because of the illness and Jerry Blakely was hired. Blakely had been coach at Olton for two years.

Taking over at Littlefield this fall, Blakely has a team long on depth but short on speed. The roster shows six offensive and seven defensive starters from last year's team, and this returning group brought the support for second and a solid challenge to Floydada in the district race.

Littlefield was picked, in the poll, all the way from first to sixth. Blakely will try to build his offense around returnees Dennis Hartley and Ralph Funk in the backfield and 210-pound Danna Estrada in

And if the coaches are correct prophets, the big showdown of 3-AA will come in Littlefield Nov. 5 when the Whirlwinds roll

Abernathy coach Luke Nickerson started to work with 15 lettermen, with six offensive and defensive starters in that group. via graduation and Nickerson has experience in the line and at quarterback to start work for 1971.

The quarterback with starting exposure is Dave Davenport, who has an accurate throwing arm. Adding to the backfield experience are returning regulars Bobby Rogers at halfback and Johnny Hemphill at fullback.

Up front, the Antelopes find Jackie Mc-Gaugh, a veteran, moved from tackle to center, and working in a forward wall which includes Ruwayne Struve (215) and Steve Phillips (190) at tackles, and David Lovelace (195) at guard,

Dimmitt's chances ride with four offensive and five defensive regulars from last year's team which went 7-3 for the season. Coach Brown L. Smith is looking for a proven quarterback, however, and has little experience to count upon. The offensive key is 153-pound Daniel Frierson, who led the team in rushing and scoring last year.

Ready to clear the way for Frierson and his ball-toting teammates is Pat Barrios, a 210-pound veteran at tackle.

Blakely didn't leave the cupboard empty when be moved from Olton. What he left behind is one of the finest quarterbacks on the South Plains, Steve Stockdale. The strong-armed Stockdale has been throwing

"Helping To Develop Industry

See INDIANS, Page 2a



FIRST SCRIMMAGE OF YEAR . . .

THE FIRST SPECTACULAR PASS of the year whistles through the air on its way to completion for a substantial gain and the Morton High School football season is underway in earnest. The action came during an intra-squad

scrimmage held in Indian Stadium Saturday afternoon. A large crowd of boosters was on hand to watch the action and cheer on the hardworking players.



and Agriculture in West Texas"

# mmunization repuirements IVI OFTON



# or school entry revealed

tate of Texas for students from arten through college was releasthis week by Dr. Eva Lee Snead, thran Memorial Hospital. The inforn is as follows:

new Texas Immunization Law, Stu-Requirements, states that the follownations must be fiven for kinderthrough fifth grade, or children 5

Polio: 3 doses, at least. One of must have been received after age

### ethodist youths set witness mission

outh of the First United Methodist will host a "Mini-Youth Lay Witdission" Sunday, August 29, in Felup Hall of the church. Scott Turner, student at Brownfield High School lead the services.

he mission will begin with a supper at followed by singing and witnessing. et the youth will divide into smaller ups for sharing of common concenrs. vening worship services will be held p.m. in the sanctuary. Young people give brief testimonies followed by a mon by the Rev. Rex Mauldin, host

Mauldin and the youth leaders exa cordial invitation to all high school in the area to attend the mission worship service. Those attending are to bring a covered dish for the

DPT and/or TD, which is the combined whooping cough and diptheria: 3 doses

and at least one dose after age 4. Measles: 1 dose or the history of illness. Rubella, which is German measles: 1 dose or history of illness.

Smallpox: 1 dose within the past 10 For sixth through twelfth grade, or

children 12 and over: Oral polio: 3 doses as a minimum. At least one of these since age 4. This applies through age 18. So do the following: DPT and/or TD: 3 doses, at least one

Measles: History of illness, or one dose through age 12.

German measles: One through age 11. Smallpox: 1 dose within the last 10

See IMMUNIZATION, Page 2a

### Sen. Tower announces large loan by REA

A telegram was received by the Tribune from Senator John Tower Aug. 20 announc-

ing a huge REA loan for this area. The message stated that on that date the Rural Electrification Administration had approved a loan of \$2,817,000 to Lea County Electric Cooperative of Lovington, New Mexico to assist in the financing of extensive system improvements.

It further stated that \$755,010 of the total loan will be expended in the Texas counties of Cochran, Yoakum and Gaines. This should provide a valuable economic gain for the Morton trade area.

# Volume 31 — Number 45 Morton, Texas, Thursday, August 26, 1971



# I is ready—except students

The faculty is all in place, the students are deep in the hart of registration, the teachers are winding up their in-service training and the Morton schools are ready for the opening of classes Monday, Aug-

A total estimated enrollment of 1,167 students from kindergarten through the twelfth grade will make this the greatest school population in recent history, according to information released by Superintendent Bob E. Travis. This is up substantially from the total membership of 1,121 enrolled during the 1970-71 school year, Travis stated. The average daily attendance last year was 1,050 students.

The addition to the teaching staff at the August school board meeting of Mrs. Sammye Lane, Ann Agee and Robert Lee Watkins completed the filling of faculty positions, with the possible exception of one teacher for the migrant student program to be determined at a later date, he said. At any rate, we are well staffed and ready to go, Travis emphasized.

The projected enrollment released by the superintendent's office indicates 592 in the elementary school, which includes grades from kindergarten through the fifth grade; a junior high school enrollment in

See ALL IS READY, Page 2a



Principal Kenneth Baker

### **New MHS principal** immersed in duties

New Morton High School Principal Kenneth Baker was hard at work this week getting things ready for the opening of classes next Monday. All reports indicate that he is rapidly conquering the many problems involved and fitting himself smoothly into the Morton school system

Baker replaces former principal Fred Weaver who resigned the position recently to take a similar post at Georgetown High School. He comes to Morton from Wilson where he served in the school system for six years following 12 years in the Whiteface school district.

In addition to the principal, the Baker family consists of wife, Leta, son Ronnie, 20 and a junior at West Texas State University and daughter Sherry, 16, and a junior at Morton High School. The family resides at 307 E. Grant.

### Africa missionaries speak here Aug. 30

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Law, missionaries to the Congo in Africa will speak at 7:30 p.m. Monday, August 30, in the First United Methodist Church.

Law is the son of missionary parents who served in the Congo for fourteen years, His father, Rev. Burleigh Law, was

See MISSIONARIES, Page 2a

### Tic Tic Restaurant holds 'open house'

The Tic Toc Restaurant, formerly the Wig Wam, located on the Levelland highway in Morton celebrated its opening for business with an open house featuring free coffee and doughnuts all day Monday

The completely refurbished restaurant is under the new management of Hal and Peggie Pugh, formerly of El Paso and daughter and son-in-law of Rob and Loma Richards of Morton.

New features being introduced by the Pughs are a buffeteria line to be open during the hours of 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and prime steaks cut and cooked to the individual's order. The steaks will be either charcoal broiled or grilled, in accordance with the customer's wish. The buffeteria will feature different foods on certain days of the week, such as fish on

Friday. Hours of operation will be 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 6 a.m. to 12 midnight on Saturday. The

restaurant will be closed on Mondays. Accompanying the Pughs to Morton are their son, Robbie, 15 and a MHS sophomore and daughter Jeanne, 14, who will begin her freshman year here.

#### FREE TICKETS

Tribun subscribers - Check the ads closely in the Tribune today. We picked several names at random from our subscription file and have hidden them in se-

If you find your name, take the paper to the store the ad belongs to and pick up one or more FREE TICKETS to the Tommy Overstreet show that will play at the County Activities Building Friday, August 27.

There is no obligation - just read the ads carefully.

### All livestock owners must register brands

All Texas livestock owners must register their brands with their respective county clerks beginning September 1, ac-See BRANDS, Page 6a

# Know the drug threat

(Eleventh in a Series) Today's Subject: What Parents Can Do About Drug Misuse

Except for speeding in a motor vehicle on the highways, Marijuana smoking is likely the most commonly committed crime in the nation. Americans who have experimented with Marijuana smoking at least once may number as many as 20 million persons. It is estimated by our Pentagon in Washington that perhaps as much as 30% of our troops in Vietnam have tried "pot," but most people making the estimates seem to agree that this is a conservative guess. Where surveys have been taken in larger universities the extent of Marijuana users tops 50% of the undergraduates and the figure is rising.

You'll hear the argument, coming most ofter from very young users of Marijuana, that it is harmless, has no longlasting effects and it is not "habit forming." In one recent survey of 200 Marijuana smokers, it was found that 49% had already experimented with LSD, 43% had tried Amphetamines and 24% some form of the Barbiturates. In all of them, twothirds had used other illegal drugs! If, in the research now underway, Marijuana is proved physically and at the same time

medically safe (which is unlikely), isn't it obvious that there still is a definite guilt by association? It seems to form a pattern that the Marijuana user seldom remains ONLY a user of this drug . Specialists concerned with drug misuse

See DRUG THREAT, Page 2a

### ★ Grid scrimmage

A game-type scrimmage between the MHS Tribe and the Muleshoe Mules will be held at Indian stadium beginning at 6:30 p.m., Saturday, August 28, head coach Doug Reed has aunounced.

The boys are rounding into shape and this should be a good test for them and very interesting for the spectators, Reed said, and urged all local football fans to turn out and give the team their support.

There will be another scrimmage on the home field the following Sat. urday against the Seminole Indians.



ME GOODIES FOR EVERYONE ...

LARGE NUMBER of athletic boosters of all shapes, sizes ages crowded into the schools cafeteria for an ice eam supper following the first intra-squad football scrimge held at Indian Stadium Saturday evening. A Booster Club meeting was held following the ice cream treat and an election of officers for the coming year was held. Hub Cadenhead was elected President; Louis Keuhler won the Vice-Presidency and Mrs. Van Greene was elected Secretary-Treasurer.



OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF COCHRAN COUNTY
"TEXAS" LAST FRONTIER"

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

#### Wanted -

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

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#### CARD OF THANKS -

#### CARD OF THANKS

Words cannot express our thanks to each of you for your many kindnesses shown to us during the loss of our beloved wife, daughter, and sister, Cora N. Basped. We wish to express our deepest appreciation to everyone who brought food and flowers, and our special thanks to Rev. Garrett for his comforting words. May God's blessings be upon each of you.

Mrs. Ira Miller Lester Basped and family Mrs. Lessie Harvey and family

### Drug threat . . .

#### from page one

offer these constructive suggestions to parents in dealing with their children: 1. Keep your cool - a level head thinks

logically, makes better decisions and generally acts more wisely. 2. Listen to what young people are real-

ly trying to tell you. Drugs are not the case of drug use - at least not initially - there are hundreds of reasons why a child experiments with drugs. Find those potential reasons in your home - family relationships. Correct what might become a dangerous condition BEFORE it can cause serious trouble.

3. Get the facts concerning drugs and make certain you expose your youngsters to this data in an atmosphere of shar-

4. When setting discipline be very fair but at the same time be very FIRM. 5. All experts in the field agree on this one being of utmost importance: SET GOOD PARENTAL EXAMPLES! A parent who in effect says "Do as I say, not as I do," stands little chance of influencing his children for true good.

While many people stand doi more than handwringing, more and more parental groups across the country are setting up drug study meetings which show films on the subject. If your club or oranization is interested in having such meettings, here are some suggested films to obtain:

"THE MIND BENDERS" - 25 min. Subject, LSD and other hallucinogens. Write: National Medical Audiovisual Center (Annex) Chamblee, Go. 200005. "EDA SPECIAL REPORT" - 20 min.

Subject, Drug Abuse - Bennies and Goofballs. Write same source for "THE MIND BENDERS. "FIGHT OR FLIGHT" - 16 min. Avail-

able for purchase only, 16mm, sound and color, Write Mr. Quinn Tamm, International Association of Chiefs of Police, 1319 18th St., N.E., Washington, D.C. 20036.

"LSD - 25" - 26 min., on LSD and hallucinogenic drugs in general. Write: Professional Arts, Inc., P.O. Box 8484, Universal City, Calif. 91608.

"DRUGS AND THE NERVOUS SYS-TEM" - 18 min., on how drugs affect many different parts of the body by their influence on the central nervous system. Write Churchill Films, 662 N. Robertson Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90069.

"HIDE AND SEEK" - 14 min., actual experiences of a teenager caught by the narcotic habit. Write: Center for Mass Communications, Columbia University Press, 1125 Amsterdam Ave., New York,

It goes without saying that the more complete and basically factual information parents have concerning drugs, the more effective they can be in dealing with drug temptations, difficulties and discussions. Children and young people in general must know more than just one side of the story, since most of their information comes from others who favr drug experimentation, usually those in their own age group.

The United States is the world's leading counting for one-sixth of the world's total. exporter of agricultural products, ac-In 1970 these exports absorbed the production from almost 1 out of every 4 acres on which a crop was grown and brought in \$1 out of every \$7 of U.S. farm cash receipts. For a number of our farm products, export markets regularly take half or more of the annual production.

Minority group business organizations got \$1.5 million more in Veterans Administration contracts during fiscal year 1971 than during 1970.

### All is ready ...

#### from page one

the sixth, seventh and eighth grades 275 and a high school total of 304. A substantial number of transfers from other school districts has helped to swell the enrollment to its new high.

The elementary school will have 21 teachers, four or whom are new to the Morton school system; junior high will have 11 teachers, one who is a newcomer and one new to the grade level and the high school will boast a tetal of 21 in teaching positions.

Several refreshing pauses are scheduled on the school calendar for the school year which begine August 23, 1971 and ends on May 31, 1972

October 22 marks the first of these when the students receeive a holiday while their teachers attend in-service training in Lubbock. Classes will dismiss for the Thanksgiving

holidays on November 24 and will resume November 29.

The Christmas holiday period will begin December 23 and classes will resume January 3, 1972. A second school holiday is scheduled for

January 14, as the faculty attends a second period of in-service training. The third in-service holiday for students

is slated for March 17, and the Easter holidays will extend from April third to the tenth. May 26 is the last day of school for

seniors and Baccalaureate and commencement exercises are scheduled for May 28 and May 30 respectively.

Times and dates of high school registration this week includes: seniors were to register from 9 a.m. until 12 noon and juniors from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m., Wednesday, August 25. Sophomores register from 9 a.m. until 12 noon and freshmen from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m. Thursday, Aug-

### Immunization . . .

#### from page one

Institutions of higher education: Oral polio: 3 doses through age 18. There is no requirement after this age. DPT and/or TD: 3 doses, at least one within the last 10 years.

No requirement for measles or Rubello. Smallpox: At least 1 dose within the last 10 years.

Don't let monotony creep into those lunch boxes you pack. Vary the kind of bread, spread and filling, suggest Extension foods and nutrition specialists. Interchange buns, rolls, wheat, rye and white breads.



ivir. and ivirs. Paul Law

### Indians . . .

#### from page one

TD passes since his sophomore year and this year, he has a pair of capable returning runners to complement the aerial

The runners are 206-pound junior Keith Workman and 190-pound Marlos May. New coach Ray Kinnison, an assistant last year, has 15 lettermen but must come up with a line to give his experienced backs time to do their things and a defense to get the ball back if the Mustangs are to escape the district corral this fall.

Lockney coach Jerry Cannon has 14 lettermen, including eight offensive and ten defensive regulars, for a start. And if he puts the pieces together correctly, the Longhorns could make the season very interesting. With departure of only six lettermen, Lockney has experience on its

Coach Cannon has size at his side, too, in a pair of 6-4, 220-pound tackles, Dan Smith and Mike Dietrich. Pat Bennett, a 180-pound fullback, and 170-pound Charlie Mathis provide ball-carrying talent.

Friona finished 1970 with a 6-4 record, but coach Bob Owen has only eight lettemen back from that team. Graduation left only two offensive and three defensive returnees, and that 1971 graduating class took with it most of the Chieftain's size, quickness and experience. Johnny Bandy, a 155-pounder, could han-

dle the quarterbacking chores, with Bill Bailey, an offensive-defensive starter last year, the top ball-carrier. Coach Doug Reed steps in this fall as

head coach at Morton and seven offensive and defensive returnees will help him make his debut. Backfield experience will be on his side, but the line must be mould-

For three years, Keith Embry has been

### Missionaries . . .

#### from page one

shot and killed by rebel soldiers serving there. As a pilot, he had into rescue fellow missionaries who w under house arrest and was shot when

That year Paul entered Asbury Cole where he met Mrs. Law, who was als student at the college. They were marr in August of 1967.

Upon completion of their studies made application to go to the Congr special term missionaries in educat work. They were accepted and follo the necessary orientation and lang studies arrived in February of 1969 to

gin their work. In addition to their teaching responsi ities, they have been assigned to e gelistic and outvillage work, primaril cause of Paul's command of Otetela, local language, which he learned child. He has also begun an agricu program to help feed the students a b

Mrs. Law has been busy caring their daughter, Stephanie, who was b at Wembo Nyama, the place her gras ther was shot some six years earlier. Law helps with the English courses; teachers girls physical education in high school.

flash

Rev. Rex Mauldin, host pastor, and congregation of the church extend a dial invitation to everyone in the are hear these missionaries Monday night

Morton's top signal-caller, and he of work with a ball-carrying corps of E Patton (180), Larry Thompson (155), Kevin Kuehler (180).

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# Brownfield slates scholarship olf tournament in September

Petroleum Institute will host the 17th scholarship blind bogey golf tourat the Brownfield Country Club on The tournament is open to onyone day and Saturday, September 10-11,

This tournament provides the funds for eering scholarships at Texas Tech, currently is providing four yearly rships of \$500 each. The scholarships isbursed by the Texas Tech director laships. Recipients are determined scholarship committee based on need cholastic achievement from residents fteen conty area of the high plains. 1946 forty scholarships in engineerhave been awarded at Texas Tech to ents in this area.

Two additional scholarships of \$250 each provided for students at South Plans

earlier.

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College at Levelland. The recipients are determined by the officials of South Plains

Prizes and contributions are donated by many businessmen of the area involved, and they come from merchants and companies who are indirectly associated with

This year there will be two "special" prizes. The Bowman Motor Co. of Brownfield is donating a 1971 Pontiac sport coupe for a hale-in-one and Charlie Price Real Estate of Brownfield is donating a minibike for a hole-in-one. This raises the total value of prizes to \$17,500

Starting times for foursomes can be obtained by contacting Mike Dugger at the Brownfield Country Club. The entry fee is \$5.00 per person, which includes a ticket for the Saturday stag barbecue.



SERVING

SP/4 TERRY L. HOUSE, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. House, is serving with the 7/15th Artillery Unit at Pleiku, Vietnam. He is Head Trick Chief of the Radio and Land Line Teletype Section. His wife. Dorise. is living with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. G. A. Van Hoose, while he is in Vietnam.

Tennis-racket frames shrug off changes in humidity, impact and hard use when they are of nickel-chromium plated steel.

### Williams reunion in Morton Sunday

Fifty-nine members of the Myrtle Williams family were present at a family reunion in Morton Sunday, August 22. Mrs. Williams has been a resident of Cochran County for forty years and now resides at 503 W. Grant.

Family members present were: Mr. and Mrs. Don Williams; Mr. and Mrs. Ted A. Holloman; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rackley; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Williams; Linda Samples, Tasha and DeShawn; Mr. and Mrs. Dean Williams, LaRonda, Vonda and Tonya; Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Knox, Sandra, Penny and Rae Lynn; Lyn Fred and Candi and Harold Williams, all of Lubbock.

Others present included: Ruth Bass; Mr. and Mrs. Allan Williams, Melissa and Bradley; Iva William; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald W. Patton; Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Fred, Denise and Kim, all of Morton.

Also present were: Mr. and Mrs. Freddy Merrill and Donald, Levelland; Mr. and Mrs. Ray A. Williams, Becky and Pam, Gardnerville, Nev.; Mrs. Douglas Hayes, Becky and Bobby, Ft. Worth; Jack Lackey, Maple; Thelma Williams, Rickie, Larry, Leo and Eddie Dale, Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Lackey and Vicki Quitman, Ark.; Estelle Nicholson, Ft. Worth; and Dollie Lackey, Madera, Calif.

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# MORTON DRUG

## ASCS Farm News

President's Action Will Help Farmers, Says Hardin,

'American farmers stand to benefit from the actions announced by the President to combat inflation, to spur the competitiveness of the U.S. economy, and to improve our foreign trade and monetary position," Secretary of Agriculture Clifford M. Hardin has stated.

"Farmers will benefit by the actions taken to fight inflation. The cost-price squeeze is the number one problem facing American farmers. Therefore, we strongly welcome the actions taken.

"Secondly, the steps announced to spur investment in equipment and to reduce taxes are designed to bolster our own domestic economy and make jobs. These will provide stronger markets for our own producers.

"Finally, the action taken to impose a

Double Stamps Tues. and Wed.

temporary surcharge on imports and the withdrawal of gold support from the dollar are comparable to what other countries have done i. aimilar balance-ofpayments situations and, as anyone concerned with agriculture knows, the use of variable levies by some countries to protect agricultural systems constitutes permanent border protection which should be of far greater concern to the world than temporary surcharges.

"I hope that as our friends abroad digest this series of actions they will recognize that the President is saying that all of us need to find better solutions to our trade and international monetary problems. Obviously, American agriculture could make a much stronger contribution than it already has to our balance-ofpayments problem if other countries of the world would admit more of our farm goods.

1971 Physical requirements for set-aside

To give producers an opportunity to plan their operations for 1972, the following decisions have been made regarding physical requirements for set-aside acreage

A. Productivity of designated acreage shall be at least equal to the average of the other cropland on the farm normally used for crops. In determining the productivity of set-aside, comparison shall be made with land on which program crops normally are produced.

B. In the case of blended dryland-irrigated yields, the designated acreage must reflect the proper proportion of each.

C. The designated acreage must be cropland which under normal conditions could have been planted to a crop for harvest in the current year. D. The set-aside acreage should be in

one field where possible and parts of fields of reasonable size and shapes should be designated only to complete set-aside requirements. E. The set-aside acreage must be desig-

nated at time of certification. F. Acreage used as set-aside will not be

eligible for prevented or failed planting credit. This is a change from 1971.

### Annual Lamb county 'Festivities Days' to daw big crowds

Third Annual Lamb County Festivities Days, set for Littlefield August 27 and 28, is expected to draw a crowd of 5,000 or more for the celebration,

The Fifth Annual Sidewalk Art Festival will begin the two-day event, with artists from throughout the surrounding area displaying their handiworks. Friday night, "Miss Lamb County" will be chosen to reign over the two days of festivities and lead the parade.

Some of the events scheduled are teen street dance; Jack Pot Play Day sponsored by the Lamb County Sheriff's Posse; bicycle and tricycle contests; a huge colorful parade will begin at 3 p.m. on Saturday; youth contests including sack races, three legged races, wheel barrow races, arms locked races and watermelon seed spitting contests; board contest; Lamb County's biggest liar; a Mr. Texas Contest; an old fahiened fiddlers' contest and completing the two days of events, the streets will be blocked off for a street dance and square dance.

The highlight of the festivities will come at 8 p.m., Saturday when special recognitions will be made and tickets will be drawn for the Festivities Days prizes of a 1971 Plymouth Crickett, 1971 Indian trail bike and a 1971 Sylvania color television.

A new portable electric typewriter now on the market is powered by nickel-cadmium batteries that can be recharged on local electric current anywhere in the



#### RECEIVES GOBLET AWARD ...

A MORTON WOMAN was honored for outstanding achievement at a national awards banquet in Dallas August 20. Clara B. Williams was presented with a golden goblet for her record sales performance with Mary Kay Cosmetics, Inc., a Dallas-headquartered firm. The award was presented by Mary Kay Ash (right), chairman of the board, at the firm's Eighth Annual Seminar attended by some 3,000 company representatives. The Golden Goblet award is one of the highest recognitions obtainable by consultants.

# Accent on health

addiction was passed into law by the Texas Legislature recently when it gave the Texas State Department of Health authority to license and regulate methodone mantenance programs.

Methadone treatment, which substitutes methadone for heroin, isn't new. It allows an addict to go about his regular work without the terrific expense and debilitating effects of heroin.

Regulations will be adopted by an advisory committee in the near future to become effective in the fall of this year.

Another step in learning more about addiction was taken by the Legislature, which created a Research Advisory Panel jects on humans in the fields of narcotics and dangerous drugs. The seven-member panel will consist of representatives from the State Health Department, State Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation, State Board of Pharmacy, Attorney General's office, and the University of Texas System.

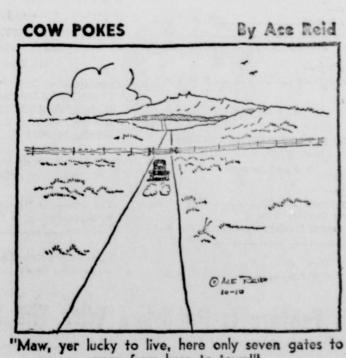
The law permits the Texas Department of Pubic Safety to provide narcotics or research projects as the drugs are available. The law will facilitate research to determine drug effects on humans, particularly marihuana, and thus give the public scientific base line data from which to draw conclusions on the dangers or benefits of these drugs.

Methadone maintenance isn't a new concept in Texas, although its widespread use as a drug abuse tool is a recent development. In 1946, U. S. intelligence teams learned that Germany had discovered a new class of potent analgesics with a different chemical structure than morphine. That drug was methadone. Since Worth, and by private physicians in hospitals to detoxify narcotic addicts.

Legally methadone is classified as a research drug when used in maintenance pecarams because the risks of taking the medication at this high dose over a prolonged period of years are not known. Therefore, both Federal and State regulations on methadone must be followed.

#### Prices Good Aug. 27-Sept. 2 BANANAS **VIVA TOWELS** White POTATOES 10-LB. BAG ... 59' TOMATOES TOILET TISSUE Giant Size .. Our Darling **CUT GREEN BEANS SWEET PEAS** BUTTER BEANS No. 303 Can Van Camp Our Darling COOKIES **PORK & BEANS** CORN PINTO BEANS No. 300 Can Reg. 39c Pkg. No. 303 Can No. 300 Can 100 Market Made CANNED HAMS SAUSAGE CHICKEN HENS

TRUETT'S Food Store



open from here to town!"

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.

rate increases.

AUSTIN, Tex.-Texas became one of the first states to defy President Nixon's wage freeze order as it applies to public employees and school teachers.

Gov. Preston Smith, after three days of conflicting reports, issued a proclamation instructing agency heads to ignore the August 15 order against pay rases for teachers and state workers. Raises were authorized by the Legislature long ago and funds appropriated for the new budget beginning September 1.

U. S. Office of Emergency Preparedness official first informed the Governor's office that the freeze did not apply to local and state government employees and teachers.

But 24 hours later, the President's Cost of Living Council headed by former Texas Gov. John Connally, now U.S. Treasury Secretary, reversed this position. Council held that state and local government workers were subject to the 90-day freeze, and teachers could get raises only if their contract periods began before August 15.

Texas officials had taken the stand that the law authorizing present salary levels for 95,000 state employees and 138,000 teachers expires August 31, and they had no authority but to put new wage scales ordered by the Legislature into effect

after that. "I am refusing to obey the President's order to scrap our appropriations bill, which was signed into law months ago, said Smith. "Texas is going to obey the laws of the 62nd Legislature.'

In his official proclamation, the Governor accepted "full responsibility" for his order of federal defiance

Governor further blasted the federal government for issuing "two conflicting sets of orders on every vital issue."

Smith's directive means the 6.8 per cent raise for state employees will go into effect September 1, and teachers will get their long-range increase approved by the Legislature two years ago.

At the same time, tax and college tuition raises also will go into effect. Scheduled auto insurance rate boost has been postponed until after the 90-day

freeze, as has consideration of freight

"SCANDAL" HEARINGS HELD-House General Investigating Committee held the opening round in its hearings on stockloan scandals involving high state officials. Frank W. Sharp, onetime head of Sharpstown State Bank and National Bankers Life Insurance Company, was the star witness. He told Committees members he and House Speaker Gus Mutscher had a "tacit understanding" that there was a link between stock purchases in NBL by the speaker and passage of banking bills favored by Sharp in 1969.

Speaker Mutscher borrowed money from the Sharpstown Bank to buy the stock, as did a few other state officials including Governor Smith.

Sharp denied, however, he ever gave anything of value to a state official in exchange for a political favor.

Former Atty. Gen. Wagoner Carr, appearing before the Committee, called the federal Securities and Exchange Commission investigation of stock-loan transactions a Republican-inspired political "hatchet job.'

OIL ALLOWABLE CUT-For the fifth month running, Texas Railroad Commission ordered a reduction in statewide oil allowable, fixing it at 65.1 per cent of potential for September.

Figure is the lowest since August 1970, whe nit dropped to 62.9 per cent.

September allowable, down slightly from 66.2 per cent for August, will permit a 3,350,493 barrel-per-day production maximum flow, 45,264 less than the present top.

Nominations by crude oil buyers for next month totalled 3,218,430 barrels daily. That is 24,032 less than August figurees. Only one major producer, Shell, asked more oil in September. Ten asked the same allowable, and three wanted less.

AG OPINIONS-Counties adopting workmen's compensation for their employees must carry appropriate insurance or lose common law defense of contributory negli-

Bible Class

Wednesdays-

Evening Worship \_

gence and assumed risk, Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin has held.

In a flood of other recent opinions, Martin concluded:

A local option election legalizing the sale of mixed alcoholic beverages may be held in any city of Precinct 7, Jefferson County within a year after May 18, 1971.

Regional planning commissions may be created by two or more counties and/or cities and membership extended to other subdivisions, with the governing bodies determined by agreement among members.

Bexar County commissioners have no authority to expend money for the purpose of making a grant to a non-profit corporation to promte industrial development in the county,

Brazoria County Court of Domestic Relations has authority to try eminent domain cases transferred to it by district

Hidalgo County Housing Authority has no statutory authority to dispose of any property by transferring it without consideration to a non-profit organization.

Orange and Jefferson County district attorneys may commission a regional juvenile legal services officer as an assistant

Bill to abolish county school superintendent in Matagorda County is void, so the office continues to exist

New law eliminates requirements for certification on invoices to state agencies by contractors or sellers of contracts and

State Comptroller cannot issue a new or duplicate warrant to pay on original unemployment compensation benefits warrant presented more than a year after issu-

Bill allowing county commissioners in Denton and Comanche counties to set their travel expenses and depreciation at a different rate from that set for the county judge is unconstitutional.

"Net appropriations" of general revenue for University of Texas medical schools at Dallas and Galveston means grand total of appropriations less income from education-

APPOINTMENTS-Bill Edd McLaughlin of Lubbock was appointed by Governor Smith to Finance Commission of Texas. Smith named Robert H. Green of Houston to Texas State Board of Landscape

Governor also announced these reap-

William D. Starcher of Lubbock and Dee Ester Wheeler of Fort Worth to Polygraph Examiners Board;

Joe A. Myers of Stockdale and L. B.

Davis Jr. of Longview to State Board of Morticians

Dr. J. B. Morgan of Austin is new assistant state commissioner for urban edu-

Harry Burleigh, executive director of Texas Water Development Board, will head the committee to coordinate a twoyear study of Colorado River Basin.

Jerome D. Chapman, assistant commissione rfor State Welfare Department, will serve on a panel established by National Academy of Sciences to evaluate community child care programs .

WELFARE POLICY CHANGED-State Board of Public Welfare has changed its policy to permit Old Age Assistance recipients to earn up to \$50 a month without loss of assistance payments, effective November 1.

Under current elegibility rulees, only \$7.50 of any income source is exempted in calculating an OAA recipient's budgeted needs for an assistance check.

New policy will exempt the first \$20 of earned income an done-half remainder up to \$80 a month.

Governor said OAA recipients will be permitted a better standard of living and not penalized for working. OAA average monthly grant is about \$62.28. SHORT SNORTS-Roy R. Evans of Aus-

tin is the new president of Texas AFI-CIO and Harry Hubbard is the new secretarytreasurer. They won elections at labor's convention August 14.

Governor has been urged to permit the Legislature in special session next year to consider a competitive rate system for auto insurance.

New "Texas Hunting Guide" for 1971-72 is available from Parks and Wildlife Department showing seasons, bag limits and game law summaries.

More than \$1 million has been allocated for restoration and development projects at San Jacinto Battleground and Mission Tejas state parks. Col. William E. Speir, Texas Department

of Public Safety director, was named lawman of the year by Veterans of Foreign Wars. Attorney General Martin filed suit

against City of Galveston for environmental law violation in refuse disposal and city dump burning.

Sen. Ralph Hall of Rockwall said he will announce for lieutenant governor in Sep-

Words to the wise cook! Don't use whipped butter in a recipe, advise Extension home economists, since the shortening power is not the same as for unwhipped butter.

ve go into the house of the Cord?

# Research foundation tells new, improved pasture grass

Texas Research Foundation has released another new, improved pasture grass to livestock producers for seeding in the spring of 1972.

The new variety, named Renner lovegrass, is a more palatable lovegrass strain.

In grazing trails, Renner lovegrass has been readily accepted by beef cattle. The variety has been specifically selected for its high palatability and bee yields. The new grass originated in Basutoland, South Africa.

"With its wide leaf and upright growth, Renner lovegrass is easily identified as a separate species from weeping lovegrass, including Ermelo lovegrass," said Dr. C. L. Lundell, Director of the Foundation, in announcing the release to pro-

"First off-station seedings are being made at Renner's pasture and rangeland demonstration sites across Texas," Dr. Lundell added. The grass is undergoing grazing tests at Renner now.

Like Ermelo lovegrass, also introduced by the Foundation in 1954 and now planted on 200,000 acres in Texas, Renner lovegrass is expected to thrive in a wide range of soil types in the northern half of the state, when properly managed. Its seed supply is limited and will bring a fancy price. Due to shattering at harvest time, seed yield is low compared with Ermelo.

Renner lovegrass looks favorable, say the scientists, as a producer of abundant green grazing in early spring and summer, and for use during the winter as a field-cured forage. It can be either row or broadcast seeded at two to three pounds per acre.

Lundell described the new strain as a perennial bunch-type grass. It has onequarter inch dark blue-green leaves that grow two to three feet in height, more rebust than Ermelo in many aspects.

Citing better palatability compared with other lovegrass strains, Dr. Lundell said that beef cattle were used extensively in Renner lovegrass' selection. We let our test animals "research this one for themselves," he said. Here begins an interesting story of scientific endeavor.

In 1963, seed samples of 53 different lovegrass ecotypes and varieties were imported by the Foundation from South

Africa. From a greenhouse seeding, strains, including Ermelo lovegrass, we planted at random in a grazing paddo Cattle were allowed free-choice gran of all plants — call it catejeria style

Renner lovegrass came up with the combination of traits, including appeal livestock. It has an improved desirabil

over Ermelo lovegrass, the tests she Parent plants were carefully moved a greenhouse during the winter of 1665 Some 245 single Renner lovegrass plan were then field planted in 1967 and se increase was begun.

The same method of managems used on Ermelo lovegrass should be plied to Renner lovegrass, added the dit

#### Brands . . .

#### from page one

cording to information received Cochran county clerk Bob Vinson

The stockmen have a six month pe in which to comply with the new which was passed during the recent sion of the Legislature. Legal notices be published in the Tribune through the month of September setting forth provisions of the law, Vinson stated

The six months period following tember 1 will be given for the ranche register his brand and to officially cate upon what part of the animal brand will be affixed. Those brands registered when the six months perm up will be released for the use of an who desires them.

The new law also specifies that he forth all brands must be registered each ten years. An individual will be lowed to register as many brands a wishes with no limit on numbers. If livestock owners claim the same brand will be awarded to the one who has it in use the longest.

Texas brand laws have been very b ly administered up until now, Vinson with each county being responsible to own. The last brand registration reco in Cochran County was in 1943, the co clerk concluded.

#### ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH The Rev. David Greka, Pastor 8th and Washington Streets

Mass schedule—		
Sunday9:00 and	11:15	a.m
Monday	_7:30	p.m
Tuesday		
Wednesday		
Thursday	7:30	a.m
Friday (1st of month)		
. 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.

Sundays-

Sundays-Sunday School \_

Wednesdays-

Prayer Service

Morning Worship Second

and Fourth Sundays \_

\_\_12 noon Sunday Baptisms \_\_\_\_\_ and by appintment.

#### FIRST BAPTIST MEXICAN MISSION

Sunday & nool	_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	CHURC	н
Rev. W. D. Anders	on	
3rd and Jackson		

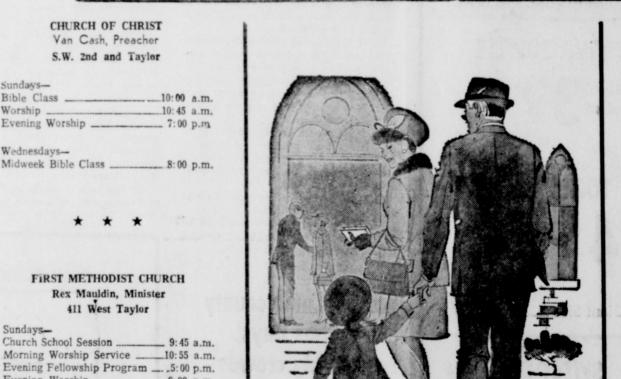
#### FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Rex Mauldin, Minister 411 West Taylor

Sundays-	
Church School Session 9:45	a.m.
Morning Worship Service10:55	
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 \_\_\_\_

Each Second Saturday, Methodist Men's Breakfast \_ 7:00 a.m



#### ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH G. A. Van Hoose Jefferson and Third

Sunday School	9:45	a.m.
Morning Worship11		
Evening Evangelistic Service	7:00	p.m.
Wednesdays-		
Night Prayer Meeting and		
Christ's Ambassadors		
Convene Together7	7:30	p.m.

#### Rev. Merle Moore, Pastor Main and Taylor

Sunday School .

Morning Worship.	10:45	a.m.
Training Service	7:00	n m
Evening Worship	7:45	p.m.
WMA Circles		-
Monday—		
Night Circle	7:30	p.m.
Tuesday—	,	
Mary Martha	2:30	n m
G.M.A.	4:00	p.m.
Wednesday-		P.III.

Sundays-	
Sunday School 9:45	a.m.
Morning Worship11:00	
Evening Evangelistic Service7:00	
Wednesdays—	

Thursdays-Every 1st and 3rd, Women's Missionary Council .... 2:30 p.m. Every 2nd and 4th, Girls' Missionette Club

# FIRST MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

Morning Worship	10:45	a.m
Training Service	7:00	D.m
Evening Worship	_7:45	p.m
WMA Circles		
Monday-		
Night Circle	7:30	p.m
Tuesday-		P
Mary Martha	2:30	p.m
G.M.A.	4:00	D.m
Wednesday-		Pill
Midweek Service	7:30	p.m
Edna Dulland		

#### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Paul McClung, Pastor

9:45 a.m
10:55 a.m
11:00 a.m
6:00 p.m
7:00 p.m
9:30 13
7:30 p.m
7:30 p.m
8:30 p.m.
֡֡֜֜֜֜֜֜֜֜֜֜֜֜֜֜֜֜֜֜֜֜֜֜֜֜֜֜֜֜֜֜֜֜֜֜֜

#### SPANISH ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHUIC Gilbert Gonzales

N. E. Fifth and Wilson		
Sundays— Sunday School —————	_10:00 a.1	
Morning Worship	11:00 8.5	
Evening Evangelistic Service .	_ 7:30 p.s	
Tuesdays— Evening Bible Study	_ 8:00 p.s	
Thursdays— Evening Prayer Meeting	_8:00.24	
- + 1 + +		

### EAST SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST Fred White, Minister 704 East Taylor

ndays-	
le Study	10:00 at
orship	7:30 p.
An Establish	164
	, InO

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

## Frontier Oil Company

... 9:45 a.m.

...11:00 a.m.

4:00 p.m.

Red Horse Service Station Mobil Products - 266-5108

Truett's Food Store Earl Stowe, Owner

210 South Main

Compliments of Carl Griffith Gin and G & C Gin

**Burleson Paint & Supply** Northside Square - 266-5888

> First State Bank 107 W. Taylor - 266-5511

Luper Tire and Supply
108 E. Washington — 266-5330

**Bedwell Implement** 219 E. Jefferson - 266-5306

> Morton Tribune 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

Mr. and Mrs. Quinton Nichols and sons ent their vacation at Ruidoso, N.M. They numed home last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Millsap and Mrs. Kenneth Millsap and Mrs. Kenne Millsap and Mrs. Kenne Millsap and Mrs. Millsap and Mrs. Alma Altman. Mr. and Mrs. Millsap the next morning on theeir vacation Tres Ritos, N.M. and their children syed with their grandmother.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Autry Monday till Wednesday were and Mrs. A. T. Denton from Denver,

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Turney visited the her sister, Tresa, of Lubbock in home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. m Nix in Littlefield.

Those spending their vacation at Red iver last week were Mr. and Mrs. Dale ichols and children, Mr. and Mrs. Junior aston and sons, Mrs. Olive Angel, Mr. id Mrs. Harold Layton and family and irry Claunch. Also Mr. and Mrs. Rott George and children of Lubbock.

1. B. Davis and sons of Shallowater,

ent a few days in Enochs with her moer, Mrs. L. E. Nichols, and brother,
ery, and visited with other relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Snitker drove to
reelland Sunday afternoon to visit her
ser, Mrs. Carrol Peck, who is very ill.
Rev. Kenny Coats of Lubbock preachiat the Enochs Baptist Church Sunday.
r. and Mrs. Coats were dinner guests
the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Al-

Altman.

Mrs. Brenda Pyburn and three daughs were in a car and pickup accident aday morning at Enochs. Mrs. Pyburn as treated at the Morton hospital for and bruises and dismissed. Mrs. Pym and children will be staying with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jackson, ra while.

ra while.
Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Snitker took his parts, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Snitker, to the
scholist Hospital in Lubbock, where they
th underwent eye surgery Tuesday, Aug.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Coffman, accompant by Mrs. J. D. Bayliss, attended the peral services of a cousin, Rollin Art-

One Rack

30 p.m. 30 p.m. ley, 75, of Crosbyton, at 2:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 23, in the First Baptist Church in Crosbyton. Burial was in the Crosbyton Cemetery.

Mrs. George Autry and children visited her brother, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Thompson, at Roswell, N.M., last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie Adams took their daughter, Debbie, to Lubbock for tests Friday. She came home Saturday.

their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Quin-Donnie and Paula Nichols stayed with ton Nichols, while their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Nichols, drove to Lubbock to visit Mrs. Ethel Parsley.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Dorman of Lubbock stopped in for a visit with her grandparents, the J. B. Vanlandinghams, Friday, on their way home from their vacation.

Mrs. Essie Seagler took her mother, Mrs. Ola Smith, of Morton, to Odessa to visit her sister and daughter, Mrs. Verna Eubanks, and help Mrs. Eubanks celebrate her birthday.

Visitors at the Enochs Baptist Church Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Rusty Rowden and children of Lubbock, also Brent

### Look Who's New

Carrie Lynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Porter. Carrie arrived August 13 and weighed 8 pounds and 4 ounces.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Porter and Mrs. Dorothy Schloseher. Maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. C. L. Taylor.

Bradley Duane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Morrison of Houston. He arrived August 16 and weighed 8½ ponnds. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Martin

Ewer, Walla Walla, Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morrison of Morton.
Seniada Huerta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eulogio Guerrero. She arrived at Cochran Memorial Hospital August 23 at

Adelaido Garza, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Perfecto Marquez. She arrived at Cochran Memorial Hospital August 21 at 3:27 a.m. and weighed 8 pounds 2 ounces.

ST. CLAIR'S

CRAZY DAY

SPECIALS

One Table

Prices Good Saturday Only!

4:30 a.m. and weighed 6 pounds 81/2 ounc-

and Marthan George of Lubbock, Kenna and Calrie Millsap of Muleshoe, Rev. and Mrs. Coats of Lubbock, Jeff Lynskey of Maple, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Coats and children, Deanna, Kim and Keith of Rt. 2 Morton



#### ENGAGED ...

MR. AND MRS. LELAND MOFFETT of Snyder have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Kathy Gale, to PFC Larry Dan McClintock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl McClintock of Morton. Miss Moffett is a 1971 graduate of Snyder High School and is a fall candidate for graduation from the Automatic Training Center in Kansas City, Missouri. PFC McClintock is a 1970 graduate of Morton High School and attended South Plains College. He is stationed at Fort Benning, Georgia. The couple plan to be married November 6.

## \$300 Clayton Fund scholarship at A&M

Ronald Edward Hale of Morton, agricultural journalism major at Texas A&M University, has been named winner of a \$300 Clayton Fund Scholarship.

Dr. R. C. Potts, associate dean of agriculture, said The Clayton Fund of Houston has authorized use of up to \$5,000 for the awards to be made during the 1971-72 school year.

The dean said The Clayton Fund was funded by W. L. Clayton, founder of Anderson, Clayton & Company.

Potts said the scholarship program has been in effect at A&M for 18 years and is administered by the College of Agriculture and the Department of Journalism.

C. J. Leabo, head of A&M's Journalism Department, described agricultural journalism as an established and exponding field. Graduates can choose from numerous employment offers by newspapers, magazines, radio and television, public relations firms, and state and federal information services.

"Texas A&M is the only institution in the state and one of the few in the nation that offers a BS degree program in agricultural journalism," Leabo said,

# Three Way news

Charlie Locke is a patient in St. Mary's Hospital in Lubbock.

The Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce was host for a dinner Friday night, in the Three Way Cafetorium, honoring the Three Way teachers.

Rev. and Mrs. James Gillentine and boys and Rev. and Mrs. Mike Rayburn, all of Lubbock, were dinner guests of the H. W. Garvins Monday.

The community received more rain Sunday and Monday.

Three Way School started August 23. We wish to welcome the new teachers and also the ones who taught last year.

Several families in the community spent the weeken din the mountains near Ruidoso.

Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Sowder are the parents of a boy born Saturday in a Levelland hospital. Grandparents are Mrs. Cecil Cole of Muleshoe and Mrs. Everett Sowder of Three Way.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Garvin and Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Wheeler attended the Fat Stock Show and rodeo in Lovington, N.M., Friday evening.

### Mrs. Adams reviews book for Tops club

Mrs. Marie Adams reviewed the book "The Importance of Bathroom Scales" from the Reader's Digest at the August 18 meeting of the Lighter Later Tops Club in Fellowship Hall of the First United Methodist Church.

Ruby Davis presided over the business meeting. Members voted that the penalty for breaking the chain telephone call would be a call to each member of the

Odessa Daniel recorded the best weight loss for the week. Thought for the day was "Aging is a matter of mind. If you don't mind, it doesn't matter."

## About local folks . . .

Mrs. Jackie Pinson and son, Brandon, from Brownfiel dspent Thursday with her mother, Mrs. S. A. Ramsey.

Tommy Combs has returned from a 4 day vacation in Dallas.

Eddie Turney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Turney, who volunteered for the Air Force in June, has recently completed basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio. From there he received orders to study a foreign language at an undecided base, possibly El Paso or Monterey, Calif. After approximately nine months of study, Eddie will be sent to the country corresponding to the language he studied for one or more years. His parents and Miss Vicki Cloud will visit him in San Antonio over the weekend, prior to his shipping to the new location.

Mrs, Jedda Redding of Beaumont, cousin of Messrs, W. E. Childs, W. L. Miller and T. D. Marshall, visited briefly last week in Morton.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Childs Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Barnes, Joe and Tommy from Lubbeck.

Recent visitors in the Ray Bridges' home were Mrs. Bridges' sister and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Peabody and daughter, Cynthia, of Orange.

Friends and relatives of Danny Woolam met together at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Woolam last Friday for a farewell "send off" for Danny. He has been accepted by the Air Force and is scheduled to leave Thursday. His wife, Lanita, and son, Brad, will remain in Morton.

Mrs, James St. Clair accompanied her children, Mr. and Mrs. John St. Clair of Houston, who have been her guests for several days, to Haskell for a cook-out last Friday night. Saturday they drove to Dallas to attend market. From Dallas, Mrs. St. Clair plans to accompany John and Janette to Houston to visit her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Holland and Sherri Ann. Sherri Ann will return to Morton with her grandmother for a visit.

Expected guests in the Joe Gipson home are their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Neavett and daughter, Jo, of Houstin. Miss Jo will enter North Sue Spencer dorm at South Plains College Saturday, where she will be a student for the 1971-72 session.

Mrs. Hessie B. Spotts, County Librarian, is attending a Library Worshop this week

Forest Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Baker, left last week for Jacksonville where he will be a student at Jacksonville Bible College.

Rev. and Mrs. Mearl Moore returned to Morton Saturday after spending a week vacation with their son, Larry, who entered barber school in Oklahoma City.

Miss Micheline Marina entered South Plains College Wednesday to begin studies there for the fall semester. Mrs. C. L. Taylor returned to her home

Sunday after several weeks of visiting with her daughter and family and grand-son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Porter and daughters.

Misses Dana Alldridge and Bonnie Baker

Misses Dana Alldridge and Bonnie Baker of Houston were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gipson. Miss Aldridge left early to attend Rush Week at Texas Tech University and Miss Baker remained with the Gipsons until Tuesday before leaving for Texas Tech.

Mr. and Mrs. Carol Shelton, Anita and Ivy Jay and Mrs. Ethel Stracener visited with Mrs. Stracener's sister, Mrs. A. E. Drury of Odessa. They also visited with Mr. and Mrs. Farrell Nerron of Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Lewallen have returned from vacationing with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Royce Smith and children, in Irving.

James Emmett Cross and family from Memphis, Tennessee are visiting with his mother, Mrs. Bill Jackson, and other relatives in Levelland and Albuqueque, N. M. Emmett, a professional boxer who holds the heavyweight championship of Oklahoma, also visited in Las Vegas, Nevada and hopes to defend his title there in the near future. Mrs. Jackson kept her two teenage children, Steve and Kimberly, while their parents were in Albuquerque and Las Vegas. She also had two grandsons from Dallas for two weeks. Just before everyone left for home, they had a family reunion. Attending were her mother, Mrs. Edna Lemons from Hereford; Mr. and Mrsc. LeRoy Tackett and David from Levelland; Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Roberts, Freddy, Mike, Terry and Rhonda, Levelland; Mr. and Mrs. Skeeter Sutton, Levelland and Mrs. Jackson's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Powell and their son, Bill Powell, of Andrews and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cross of Morton,

The average American family of four eats more than two and one-half tone of food per year.



WELCOMES



ESTELLINE MERRITT

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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Cotton and other raw agricultural commodities were given a special exemption from the 90-day price freeze announced August 15 by Presideint Nixon. So at first glance it was tempting to assume cotton and cotton producers would not be affected, one way or the other, by the sweeping "new economic game plan."

But such is not to be the case according to Donald Johnson, Executive Vice President of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Lubbock-based cotton producer organiza-

"While the price of raw cotton will be allowed to fluctuate up or down with changes in the supply-demand picture," Johnson said, "the prices at which mills can sell cotton yarn and gray goods and finished cotton products are frozen, and this can't help but have a significant effect on raw fiber prices and on raw fiber

·Most textile mills are though to already have bought enough raw cotton to carry them through, or almost through, the immediate 90 day period covered by the President's proclamation. But Johnson points out there is widespread belief the period will either be extended as a total price freeze or else there will be a "tapering off" of the freeze after November 12.

Should the price freeze be lifted on November 12, just before the High Plains begins massive harvest operations, the effects in this area would be greatly mitigated. But this is not now considered

"Mills, like farmers, prefer to operate at a profit, and can't operate for very long any other way," Johnson reasons, "and with the prices for their finished product restricted, they may well be forced to restrict the price they will pay for raw materials.

"In this situation only two things can happen," he continued. "First, the anchoring effect on cotton price increases at the gin, exerted by the freeze on prices for cotton textile products, could reduce farm income from the 1971 crop. Second, if the supply-demand situation becomes such that cotton prices rise to a level at which mills cannot spin cotton and show a-profit, mills will almost certainly switch to competing fibers, and producers lose

"Synthetic fiber prices are frozen along with other industrial products at the August 15 level, and mills will not have to be concerned about price increases for other than natural fibers.

Officials of Cotton Incorporated, the organization charged with building markets for cotton through research and aggressive merchandising of cotton products, are extremely concerned about the potential effects of this cotton "predicament." Reminding that cotton lost markets at an alarming pace during the 1967 price runaway, Cotton Incorporated General Manager Dukes Wooters said in Lubbock recently "If cotton's price goes to a level that mills can't afford to spin it during this period when the price of their cloth is frozen, the markets lost for years to come will far more than offset the oneshot boost to producer income in 1971. So I would personally hope that the price of cotton will hold close to the range seen

during the first days of August." On the plus side of the new economic plan, Johnson notes that if the overall program succeeds in halting or slowing inflation, "hardly any segment of the population can expect to benefit more than farmers so hard hit in recent years by spiraling costs for agricultural inputs.

"If there is a lasting improvement in the relationship between the U.S. dollar and foreign currencies, agricultural exports of all kinds would become more competitive in overseas markets."

On this latter point, however, Johnson cautioned that a brief re-evaluation of respective currencies cannot be expected to increase cotton exports, "simply because at the moment we don't have the cotton to sell. If we have an export problem right now it is one of supply, not of

Obviously the cotton industry will be affected in many other ways, both directly and indirectly, Johnson said, "but we can't tell what these effects may be until there is further clarification of the 10 percent surtax on textile imports, and until we know how the freeze will be applied to such things as ginning and compress charges, charges for bagging and ties, insurance, hauling and other items incident to our operations.

#### ★ Correction

It was inadvertently published in last week's Tribune that he Bledsoe schools would begin classes August 23. This was brought to our attention as in error and we wish to make a

The Bledsoe schools will begin classes September 7, the day following Labor Day. We regret this error and hope it caused a minimum of inconvenience.

### South Plains College Increase in tuition expected to be minor

Much has been said about the new tuition rates to be charged at Texas colleges and universities, but to South Plains College students the change will be far from

House Bill No. 43, passed by the legislature and signed by the Governor this spring, changes the tuition rate as statesupported institutions of higher learning to \$4 per semester hour attempted with a minimum tuition fee set at \$25.

Previously, South Plains College required the minimum tuition which was \$5 per semester hour, with a maximum of \$50 per semester, for in-district students and \$7 per semester hour, with a maximum of \$70 per semester, for out-of-district stu-

This simply means that an in-district student taking three semester hours last year pair \$15 tuition plus fees. An in-district student registering for six semester hours paid \$30 tuition plus the same fees. In the case of out-of-district students a student registering for three hours paid \$21 tuition plus fees while a student registering for six semester hours paid \$42 plus the required fees.

This year, in-district students taking six or fewer semester hour will pay the minimum \$25 tuition plus required registration fees-a monetary loss for students taking three hours and a gain for students taking six hours. Out-of-district students taking the same number of semester hours would pay the \$25 minimum tuition and required registration fees, but will also be charged a \$1 per semester hour out-of-district fee.

Thus an out-of-district student taking three semester hours would be charged \$25 tuition, a \$3 out-of-district fee, and the required registration fees; students taking six semester hours would pay the \$25 minimum tuition, a \$6 out-of-district fee, plus the required registration fees.

A full-time in-district student (10 or more semester hours) registering last year paid a maximum tuition of \$50 plus fees. This year he will pay \$5 per emester hour plus fees, a savings for some, a loss for others.A full-time out-of-ditrict tudent paid \$7 per semester hour, or a maximum of \$70 per semester, plus fees, last year. This year he will pay \$5 per semester for others. A full-time out-of-district student paid \$7 per semester hour, or a maximum of \$70 per semester, plus fees, last year. This year he will pay \$4 per semester hour tuition, \$7 per semester hour out-ofdistrict fee, plus the required registration fees. This will again represent a saving for some and a loss for others.

A special provision of the tuition bill set the tuition rate for out-of-state students at public junior colleges at the rate in effect on January 1, 1971. At South semester hour, with a maximum tuition Plains College, this rate will be \$20 per of \$200 per semester for out-of-state students. Tuition for foreign students will be \$14 per semester hour, with a minimum tuition of \$200 per semester.

An offshoot of the new bill may make education at South Plains College possible otherwise be able to afford a college education. The requirement basically calls for 25c per semester hour tuition charges to be set aside for scholarships to needy students. Dr. Charles Sylveter, Regitrar at SPC, estimates that the local College will have approximately \$10,000 at its disposal for awards during this next year because of this requirement.

Those students needing financial aid should make application at the Financial Aids Office at South Plains College, A special Scholarship Committee is being formed to process applications for the tuition cholarships from the Tuition Scholar-

### College student aid bill passes Congress

Senate Bill 56 called the "tuition equalization grant," will aid students attending private and independent colleges and universities in Texas, according to information released by Lubbock Christian College

The appropriations bill passed bothhouses included \$4 million for the grants during the next two-year period. The bill will apply to freshmen only in 1971-72, freshmen and sophomores in 1972-73 and

all classes by 1974-75. Five eligibility requirements were recommended: (1) Texas resident; (2) fulltime student, enrolled in at least 12 credit hours per semester; (3) a student with freshman standing (less than 30 semester hours) at the beginning of the 1971-72 school year; (4) attending a school accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools; and (5) no student on any kind of athletic scholarship is

eligible In addition the student must establish financial need. The Coordinating Board is expected to use regulations similar to the Hinson-Hazlewood College Loan

Fund Act in determining need. Freshman students at Lubbock Christian College that have financial need will be eligible for the \$600 grant. Many other financial assistance programs for freshmen and all other students are available.

A Veterans Administration campaign to provide more on-the-job training opportunities for returning Vietnam Era veterans provides help for employers in setting up

### Cochran county held its own as consumer

Cochran County proved to be a comparatively strong market during the past year, according to a national survey of business activity, just released,

Despite the fact that the country was going through a period of recession, which affected every corner of the nation, the local area's economy held up relatively well. Just how well is to be seen in its income and consumer spending figures.

The details are contained in the new, copyrighted "Survey of Buying Power," issued by Sales Management, a marketing publication. It analyzes communities in every section of the country with respect to theeir family earnings, spending and growth potential.

In Cochran County, it shows, the level of income was high in the year. Local residents had net earnings, after payment of their personal taxes, of \$15,272,000.

Just what this amounted to, as far as the individual family was concerned, was found by dividing the overall income by the number of households. The average, per household, was \$10,909.

Elsewhere in the Unied States, the average was \$10,565. It was \$9,776 in the State of Texas.

Even though inflation cut deeply into purchasing power in the past year, eliminating a large part of the income gain, consumers in the local area were less constrained in their spending than those in many parts of the country.

As a result, even though they were more cautious with their money than normally, they made it a good year for local merchants, who had a sales volume of \$9,428,000.

The improvement in buying power, locally and elsewhere, did not produce proportionate increases in spending on the part of consumers, the reports show.

Because of their uncertainty as to where the economy was heading, what with the war still going on and with inflation and unemployment on the rose, they adopted a wait and see attitude, meanwhile putting more of their money into savings.

Ladies'

**Nylon Panties** 

The Morton (Tex.) Tribune, Thursday, August 26, 1971

# Morton schools calendar announced for coming year

The Morton Independent School District has released its calendar for the 1971-72 school year. The calendar encompasses a 181 day school year beginning August 23, 1971 and ending May 31, 1972.

The calendar reads as follows: August 23-27-Teacher In Service (Elementary-Secondary).

August 30-First day of instruction (Buses will run; lunch will be served). October 8-End first six-weeks (30 day

reporting period). October 22-Teacher in service (T.S.T.A. Lubbock) student holiday. October 29-End first nine weeks (secon-

November 3-Begin second nine weeks

(secondary). November 19-End second six weeks (29

day reporting period). November 22-Begin third six weeks, November 24-Classes dismiss at 2:30

p.m. for Thanksgiving holidays. November 29-Classes resume after

Thanksgiving holidays. December 23-Classes dismiss at 2:30 p.m. for Christmas holidays. January 3-Classes resume after Christ-

mas holidays. January 13-End first semester, end third six-weeks, end second nine weeks (31 day reporting period) (90 days first semester).

January 14 - Student holiday.

January 14-15-Teacher in service. January 17-Begin second semested, Be gin fourth six-weeks. Begin third nir

February 25-End fourth six weeks day reporting period).

February 28-Begin fifth six weeks, March 16-End third nine weeks. March 17-Teacher in service (Secon dary-elementary) student holiday.

March 20-Begin fourth nine weeks (see ondary). April 3-7-Easter holidays.

April 10-Classes resume after Easter holidays. April 14-End fifth six weeks (29 da

reporting period). April 17-Begin sixth six weeks,

May 26-last day for seniors. May 28-Baccalaureat Service 7:30 p.m County Auditorium.

May 30-Commencement for senion 7:30 p.m. County Auditorium, last day school. End sixth six weeks (32 day) porting period), end fourth nine wee (91 day second semester), 181 day scho

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May 31-Teacher in service.

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

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And hundreds of other items not listed. Shop locally and benefit from the sure savings. One stop at the New York Store and the whole family is supplied. Your BankAmericard is also honored during this non-competitive sale.

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# THE NEW YORK STORE

# WINDFALL TIME SHERE!

Yes, you can make yourself a valuable windfall by purchasing a 1971 or 1972 Chevrolet or Oldsmobile from Gwatney-Wells now.

President Nixon has recommended repeal of the 7% excise tax on all new automobiles effective August 15. If you purchase one from us any time after that date - the amount of the tax will be refunded directly to you by the company when the repeal is passed by the congress.

This could mean up to \$200 or more to you in cash, depending upon the purchase price of your car.

Remember — this applies to both 1971 and 1972 model automobiles sold any time after August 15, regardless of the repeal date.

This applies to automobiles only and does not apply to pickups or other trucks.

Drop in - take advantage of our low, low end of model sale prices and arrange for your windfall today.

**Gwantey-Wells Chev.-Olds.** 

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# Couple exchange ring vows n mid-morning ceremony

Miss Alice Jan Hawthorne and William hard Conaway were married in a le ring ceremony at 10:30 a.m. Satin First Methodist Church under of willow branches and yellow orange African daisies. The Rev. oth Wyatt of Tulia, officiated.

ents of the cople are Mr. and Mrs. D. Hawthorne of Lovington, N.M., and nd Mrs. J. H. Conaway of Richmond,

presented in marriage by her father, ide wore a two-piece ensemble feaa smocked over blouse fashioned ruffled V-neckline, long sleeves in ruffles, and a slightly gathered ength skirt. She carried a cascade range and yellow African daisies. was attended by her sister-in-law, Don Hawthorne of Plains, Mrs. Max

Hawthorne of Lovington and Mrs. Ron Burnett of North Highlands, Calif., were bridesmatrons. They wore ankle-length peasant dresses of orange and yellow cotton print. The dresses featured long sleeves, scoop necklines, an empire waistline and three-tiered ruffled skirts. They carried bouquets of orange and yellow Afri-

Paul Nichols of McAllen was best man. Groomsmen were Don Hawthorne of Plains and Max Hawthorne of Lovington.

Flower girl was Jill Hawthorne of Lovington and ring bearers were Vince and Dan Hawthorne, both of Plains.

Musical selections were provided by Mrs. Pegues Houston, organist, Miss Karen Rozell, pianist, and by Mr. and Mrs. Gary Middleton of Nashville, Tenn., and the Rev. Rex Mauldin, vocalists.

Announcing ...

**ELIA ESTRADO** 

Southwest Beauty College, El Paso

**JEAN CLARK** 

Jessie Lee's Beauty College, Lubbock

**HAVE JOINED OUR STAFF** 

SKIRLEY WOOLAM

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Call today and make an appointment with



Mr. and Mrs. William Richard Conaway

The couple was honored with a reception in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Benham before leaving on a wedding trip to Veracruz, Mexico. They will reside at 1571 Creel Circle, Apt. F-4, College Park, Ga.

Mrs. Conway attended Texas Tech University and is employed as a stewardess by Eastern Airlines, based in Atlanta, Ga. The bridegroom is a graduate of Texas A&M University and is a pilot for Eastern Airlines, also based in Atlanta.

### Morton auto dealer elected TADA director

Billy R. Wells, Gwatney-Wells Chevrolet, Morton, has been appointed to the key post or area director oof the statewide Texas Automobile Dealers Association. TADA is a 54-year old organization of franchised new car and truck dealers dedicated to selling and servicing the motor vehicle buying public and improving the automobile industry in the state.

Mr. Wells will serve with the TADA Board of Directors in studying all phases of activity concerning the automobile

"The position of Area Director is of ever-increasing importance," stated TADA President Finley Ewing of Dallas, Mr. Wells will work closely with Federal, State and Local Officials in the studies of pollution, safety, and law enforcement

High school equivalency examinations are offered to hospitalized veterans at 97 Veterans Administration hospitals.

500

## Post-Mortons

or sacriligious, we would like to register in passing a vote for the overturn of the present situation and re-align peoples' thinking toward the regular work week.

How's that again, you ask? Well, we would just as soon the work week started on Thursday? That is the day our paper comes out-and what a beautiful, carefree, lovely, indolent day it is. Not a thing to worry about. We are already published and have a huge burden off our chest until the reign of terror begins again a day or two hence! How can anyone, in his right mind, ignore the fact that the work week should really end on Wednesday and the next one begin on Thursday?

We have watched with wonder and amazement the footwork of our fearless leader, Governor Preston Smith in his rather puzzling battle with the federal government in his efforts to maintain previously committed wage raises for teachers and state workers in defiance of the recent freeze on prices and wages decreed by the President.

The first impression is to dub it as a political move for the simple purpose of wooing the votes of the teachers and the government workers involved. This, of course, could be true, but we just don't subscribe to that theory.

We would rather believe-and tentatively do believe-that the Governor, already beset by political and popularity reverses as a result of the current stock scandal, has a sincere desire to strike a bold blow in favor of the right of his state to resist the federal government in an area where he believes it does not belong.

We disagree with Governor Smith. While giving him his due in taking up the cudgel for his state, we still think he is wrong,

It is true that the raises in salary-for teachers and state workers-and we emphasize that these are the only raises he mentions in his battle with the federal government-were provided for long before the freeze was announced, they still should logically come under the freeze. It is being argued strongly, and logical-

ly, that those raises which have been provided for in contracts previous to the announced deadline should be honored and that the raises should become effective. It can just as logically be argued that any raise-to become effective after the deadline should not take place. There are so many argumnts for and

against that there is not enough paper upon which to print them. We would like to present our thoughts on the subject as follows:

There is nothing FAIR or DEMOCRATIC about a government decree, (Ask any Vietnam veteran )

If you are going to make a cutoff date, you have to start somewhere and stick to it steadfastly.

EVERYONE THINKS HIS IS A SPE-CIAL PROBLEM. Talk to the boys who went in on D-Day and Inchon. They can give you a real good idea how much your "individual" problem is worth.

We all love our teachers and all thinking parents back them to the hilt-but, they must take this temporary economic setback with the rest of us, and we are sure that they will swallow their disappointment and take theeir usual place in the forefront of the effort to bail our country out of the dangerous financial crisis in which it now finds itself.

Incidentally, we took our own private poll among officers and enlisted men at calm acceptance in almost every case of cal macceptance in almost every case of the fact that they must forego a substantial pay raise already programmed for them. As one high ranking officer put it, "These men are all volunteers and if they were not patriotically oriented, they would not be here. When their government asks them for sacrifices, they respond."

Nuff said (but it makes an old veteran war horse proud as punch to hear it put so simply.)

A most pleasant interlude was spent Tuesday with Hal and Peggy Pugh at the newly re-opened Tic Toc restaurant, formerly known as the Wig Wam. Both their delicious coffee and fresh doughnut passed muster with nary a "gig" and it looks like Morton has another first rate eating place to enjoy. We wish them much luck in their new business.

We like that bumper sticker that reads "I hate Bigotry."

Spending by state and local governments for welfare purposes rose 247 percent in the period 1957-69, a rate of increase greater than for any other major state or local government function, including education," says the Tax Foundation.

"Three states account for one sixth of all jobs in the country," observes the Salt Lake Area Chamber of Commerce, "providing 20 percent of total personal income. The states are California, Florida and Texas."

An important feature story was omitted from the Tribune last week for which we offer our sincere apologies to members of the McDermett clan both locally and wherever they may be. The piece, beautifully done by Tanner Laine of the Avalanche Journal, concerned a salute to

Charlie McDermett, 88-year-old father of Charles and J. W. McDermett of Morton. He was a principal honoree at the 46th Annual West Texas Pioneers and Old Settlers Reunion as Crosbyton a week ago Saturday. Among those honoring the

prominent pioneer was U. S. Congressman

George Mahon. Some times, despite our best efforts, and this is most prevalent during the summer when small editions create serious space problems, a highly desirable story will somehow be omitted. We can only say we boo-booed, and hope the Me-Dermetts-and our "more-alert-than-us" reporter, Dutch Gipson-will give us another chance.

For that "rundown" feeling . . . why not try jaywalking?

In this issue of the Tribune there will be a certain number of subscribers who will turn up with one or more free tickets to country and western star Tommy Overstreet's show which will be held Friday, August 27 in the County Activities Building. Names wil be drawn at random from our subscription files and inserted into various ads throughout the paper. Find your name and go to the place of business which the ad bearing your name represents and collect your ticket, or tickets. That's all we are going to tell youjust read your ads! If you don't win, come anyway!

Shades of the Old West- If you think we have really reached the age of the astronaut-just check a new law passed by the recent Legislature requiring the re-registration of all livestock brands. The registration period extends over the next six months and is meant for everyone-that means you, podnuh.

It provides that in the event of conflict between ranchers using the same brand, that the one using it the longest will be accorded the mark. This could bring up the question of who came first, the rancher or the rustler. Sure hope we can avoid any shootouts on the courthouse square.

We are so happy that the 3-AA coaches' poll is picking the Indians to finish dead last this year. Hoo-boy, do you think some of those guys have been spending too much time in those "heady" locker rooms? We do, If the Tribe doesn't surprise a good many folks and upset some of those prima donna teams, we will miss our bet, and we just MIGHT be tempted annoint ourselves with something high octane and set a match to same

All kidding aside, it is good to be rated at the bottom-if you have some solid material such as Morton has-because you have nothing to lose in reputation and can sneak up on some of your highly rated

QUOTE OF THE WEEK-"The food is going to be so good here at the Tic Toc that I am seriously thinking of eating here myself," stated Rob Richards, (Bov. we would sure hate to be in his shoes if Loma, by some means or other, ever finds out what he said.)

### TTU October ranch seminar will have limited enrollment

A ranch management seminar to be held early in October at Texas Tech will cover subjects related to range management, stocking gates, cow-calf nutrition, breed selection and improvement, livestock marketting and price forecasting, cost and return, cash flow and income maximi-

Emphasis in the school, however, will be on managerial techniques and methods to bring all of the above managerial variables together for both planning and operating a ranch business, according to Dr. Rex P. Kennedy, professo ro fagricultural economics at Texas Tech.

Staff for the seminar, to be conducted Oct. 4 through 8, will include representatives from the faculties of Texas Tech and Texas A&M University and from the ranching and livestock industry.

"The seminar will be informative and instructional with emphasis on instruction," Kennedy said. "Because of this, this seminar is limited to 40 persons."

There is a tuition charge of \$100 for members of the State Society of Farm and Ranch Managers and Appraisers and the American Society of Farm Managers and Rural Appraisers and \$125 for non-

Persons interested in enrolling for the seminar may obtaain additional information from Dr. Kennedy, Departmet of Agricultural Economics, Texas Tech.

### **Baylor announces** tuition reduction for medical school

Baylor College of Medicine, the state's only private medical school, will reduce tuition charged medical students who are Texas residents from \$700 to \$100 per quarter, L. F. McCollum, board chairman has announced.

The rate reduction will become effective college and The Coordinating Board, Texas upon execution of a contract between the College and University System, after the beginnin gof the state's fiscal year this September, probably in the second quarter of Baylor's 1971-72 academic year. It will not be retroactive.

The new tuition charge, approved at the board's annual meeting, is the same amount currently charged Texas residents by the state medical schools.

The tuition reduction for the 1971-72 academic year is made possible by a \$2.5 million appropriation from the 62nd session of the Texas Legislature. Baylor is also expanding its student body and will increase the number of Texas residents attending the college. Of 144 freshmen admitted in July, 67 are Texans.

Members of the Order of Eastern Star No. 841 met at the County Park last Thursday for an ole' fashion supper. The occasion was the celebration of Robert Morris' birthday, celebrated founder of the Order. The group enjoyed a bountiful feast and an evening of visiting. Some twenty five members and their families attend-





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Many Other Back-to-School Items Are Now Still On Sale

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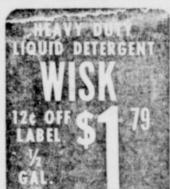


# IN PERSON! Tommy Overstreet and the Nashville Express - plus -THE BROWNLOW FAMILY **COCHRAN COUNTY ACTIVITY BUILDING** FRIDAY, AUG. 27 TWO SHOWS — 7 and 9 p.m. Admission: \$2.50 Advance; \$3.00 At Door - Children \$1.25 Advance Tickets On Sale In Morton at ST. CLAIR'S AND RAMBY PHARMACY Sponsored By The Morton Lions Club















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