

# Morton Tribune

Volume 30 — Number 34

Morton, Texas, Thursday, September 3, 1970



## School enrollment totals 1,077

A near-record enrollment was being chalked up in the Morton schools this week as students of all twelve grades and the new Kindergarten class reluctantly dropped their pleasant summer activities and responded once again to the tolling of the school bell.

The addition of the Kindergarten class, required by state law for the first time this year, helped to push the enrollment to a total of 1,077 as of press time Wednesday. Registration records from past years indicate that there will be several late registrations which should bring the total well above last year's 1,075.

The four high school grades, 9-12, have risen over last year's enrollment by over 40 students, with 305 students registered. Freshmen students outnumber the other three classes with 97, while the sophomores are second with 85 enrollees. The junior class numbers 55 and the senior class 69. The senior enrollment is substantially up over the 54 that graduated in 1969.

Other figures include 257 in junior high school, and 515 in the elementary grades. Of the elementary total, 42 are Kindergarten pupils.

The Kindergarten classes occupy two of the primary school rooms formerly housing first grade classes. They, together with the first and second grades, attend classes from 8:30 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. and eat lunch in the cafeteria. All other classes attend from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

There are ten teachers and three teachers aides that are new to the Morton school system. Donald Chandler, Cindy Thomson and June Arnold are new teachers in the high school. Mrs. Jewel Bratcher, Mark Sullivan, Mrs. Glenna Dameron

See ENROLLMENT, Page 4a



### VALUABLE ADDITION TO MORTON...

THE SMILING FAMILY SHOWN ABOVE is that of Dr. Bobby Ned Lawdermilk, who recently arrived in Morton. Lawdermilk is a doctor of Veterinary Medicine (DVM) who opened his practice August 21 in the old Loran-Tatham building on the Levelland highway. Originally from Big Spring, he graduated from Texas A&M August 7 with his doctor's degree. He also holds a master of science degree in technical agriculture from North Texas State University. With him are his wife Dorothy, a native of Prosper and their daughter Dana Sue, six months. Mrs. Lawdermilk is a sister of Dr. Dubberly of Morton and Cochran Memorial Hospital.

### Three win diplomas at community action center graduation

Morton Community Action Center "graduated" its first class this summer as three students received high school equivalency diplomas after completing courses of study provided by the center.

New basic adult education classes will be organized later this month by CAC officials. Notice will be given in the paper concerning the initial meetings. Basic courses in reading, math, and other similar courses will be offered and taught by qualified teachers. The program is provided free of charge to non-high school graduates.

Recently receiving the Graduate Equivalency Diploma were Mrs. Peggy Newman, Mrs. Louise Cobb and Mrs. Linda Carrasco Trinidad, all of Morton. Mrs. Trinidad is currently enrolled in nurses' training courses at South Plains College.

The GED, received after a student passes a series of tests, takes the place of a high school diploma and is generally accepted by most schools and vocational training centers.

Because the Community Action Center provided the schooling with voluntary help, the Texas Education Agency can now provide guidelines and funds for continuing the project.

A number of Morton residents participated as instructors this past year. Offering free time as a community service were Dennis Howell, Jeff Twonsend, David Murrah, Mrs. Iva Williams, Mrs. Vanice Lovett, Mrs. Juanita Shaw, Mrs. Evelyn Seagler, Mrs. Mary Ledbetter, Mrs. Dorothy Crowder, Mrs. Dorothy Barker, Orville Tilger, and Mrs. Marie Benham. Mrs. W. G. Freeland is director of the CAC.

### Council representatives, class officers elected at high school

Morton High School students elected class officers and Student Council representatives Tuesday as the largest number of the high school's history began its second day of classes.

Some 306 students were enrolled in the four grades, topping a previous high of over 15 students. The freshmen outnumber all others with a whopping 97 pupils enrolled. Eighty-five sophomores, 69 juniors, and 69 seniors rounded out the first-week enrollment figures. Last year's enrollment was about 260 students.

The unusually large number enrolled presented no serious problems for school officials. The high school building was designed to accommodate an even larger number of students, and adequate classroom space was available. Only a few large classes were required to handle the extra-large number. Twelve new members were added to

the Student Council as each class elected three representatives that will join the present officers. Monte Dewbre will serve as president of the Council, Beverly Dolle, vice-president, and Phillip Barker, business manager. These officers were elected last spring.

Others include Sue Winder, Garnett Taylor, and Larry Hale, senior representatives; Jane Wilcox, Ernestine Hawkins, and Bryant Lewis, juniors; Rocky Dewbre, Treva Lemons, and Ted Thomas, sophomores; Carolyn Gray, Danny Berlanga, and Susan Rowden, freshmen representatives.

Monte Dewbre was also named as president of the seniors by his classmates. Gerald Grusendorf was chosen vice-president, and Joan Kuehler, secretary-treasurer.

The juniors elected Rush Coffman as

See COUNCIL, Page 4a

### Local girl awarded college scholarship

Miss Ruthie Smith, daughter of Mrs. T. T. Smith and the late T. T. Smith, has been awarded a full two year scholarship to South Plains College.

Miss Smith will sing with the Texettesette at the college and will be singing with the group for various functions throughout the year.

She is a 1970 graduate of Morton High School, a member of the National Honor Society and took part in the Indian Capers 1970.

Ruthie will reside in Gillespie Hall Hall while at South Plains and is a member of the FTA and the college choir.



Ruthie Smith



### NEW LIGHT FOR GIRLTOWN...

WORKMEN WERE DEEP into the heart of a project sponsored by the Caprock District of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs to install 63 gas lights for the improvement and beautification of the Girltown U.S.A. grounds when this photo was taken early this week. The project, which also includes the construction of concrete sidewalks, is expected to be completed by next week. Employees of Pioneer Natural Gas Company's Littlefield office shown at work here are Reed Yandell, left and Richard Woodring. Dedication ceremonies will be September 19.

### Indians expecting rugged test against high-rated Seagraves

Morton's Indians take on the number one rated class A team in the state in a controlled game scrimmage Friday afternoon at Seagraves. The mighty-touted Eagles should provide stiff competition for the Tribe as they prepare for the season opener next week. The game-condition scrimmage is scheduled for 4 p.m.

The Indians impressed a good number of Morton and Muleshoe fans for the second year in a row last Friday as they handled the Mules in a similar scrim-

mage at Muleshoe. In spite of a shaky start, the Indian offense cranked out one touchdown and their tough defense accounted for another as they topped the Mules, 2-1.

Indian coach Ted Whillock reported that he was "pleased" with last week's

See INDIANS, Page 4a

### ★ Diphtheria clinic

All children whose Diphtheria shots are over three years old are urged by Cochran County Health Officer Dr. William Dean to receive a booster shot as soon as possible.

If a child has not had a Diphtheria shot, he is urged to attend the free clinic to be held at the Community Action Center in Morton on Monday, September 7. The immunization will be administered free of charge between the hours of 2:30 and 4:30 p.m.

### Local man killed in ginning accident

Jim Jordan, 54, Morton resident was killed instantly Saturday, August 29 in a ginning accident in Wharton.

Jordan was employed with the Alamo Cotton Gin in Morton and had gone to the valley to work during the summer. He was caught in a tamper press at the gin there.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, Sept. 2 in Wharton.

### Morton girl's trip like 'Cinderella'

BY DAVID MURRAH

A fifteen-year old Morton girl recently traced her trip her father had taken over 25 years ago — through Belgium, Holland, and Germany. The story of her opportunity to visit the Old World is not like Cinderella's adventure with the fairy godmother.

Elizabeth Herlocher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Herlocher of Morton, spent a week in Europe as the guest of prominent young Dutch couple that wanted to show their appreciation to an American family. The foreign couple, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Van Ammers, escorted Elizabeth through the picturesque areas of northern Europe in July, taking her to places that Elizabeth's father had visited as a soldier in World War II. Herlocher entered France in September, 1944, with the 102nd Division of the U. S. 9th Army.

But Elizabeth's story does not begin in 1944. It was 23 years later when her father met a young Dutch exchange student on a bus between Lubbock and Dallas that her future began to change. In conversation with the then Miss Jana Dawes, Herlocher recounted his visit to Europe, and the young foreigner did not get her new acquaintance with the Morton man. She returned to Europe, but corresponded for several years with the Herlochers.

Then, in January of this year came the invitation. Miss Dawes had become Mrs. Eric Van Ammers, and wanting to show appreciation to an American family be-

cause of this country's service in liberating country from the Nazis in the Second World War, she asked Mr. Herlocher to allow his oldest child to visit Europe, with expenses paid by the Van Ammers.

Like any parent, Mr. Herlocher was hesitant, but after inquiries through the Red Cross had revealed the Van Am-

mers to be prominent Dutch citizens, he consented, and Elizabeth excitedly prepared for the once-in-a-lifetime trip.

On July 17, Elizabeth boarded a Dallas-bound jet in Lubbock, flew on to New York, then to Amsterdam, and there met her generous benefactors.

Then began a whirlwind tour of historic churches, paint and lace shops, cheese markets, and Dutch and German villages. Elizabeth witnessed wool being converted to thread on a spinning wheel and watched the manufacture of fine Dutch lace.

But she was most impressed with the Iron Curtain. With her escorts, she got a first-hand look at the border between East and West Germany, and heard the West German guard explain through a translator that only a barbed-wire fence divided them from a field of land mines, and that if anyone tried to break across the border, the fugitive would be shot on sight.

But there were brighter things too. Elizabeth loved the old Dutch windmills. She examined Rembrandt's original painting entitled "Nightwatch." She visited many old historic churches.

Elizabeth said that most of the homes were old and were built of brick. She described the countryside as being "real pretty" because it had "real green grass and wildflowers" in abundance. Although she was glad to return to Morton, she hopes that she can go back someday to visit.

Elizabeth is a sophomore at Morton High School.



Elizabeth Herlocher



### FIRST OF THE MANY...

WHAT IS BELIEVED TO BE THE FIRST load of feed grain harvested in Cochran county this season is shown as it was being weighed in at Beseda and Son Elevator in Morton Friday. The load, which weighed in at 16,120 lbs., was harvested by A. L. Nesbit, of Morton, on the Jerry Ruzika farm six miles north and two miles east of town. The grain was planted in April in irrigated soil and graded No.

3 in moisture and test weight. A second truck load was cut Friday and one more on Saturday from the same field. The first 1970 grain lagged behind by five days that which was harvested in 1969 on August 23. Crop conditions indicate that there will be many more such scenes when the harvest gets fully underway in two to three weeks.

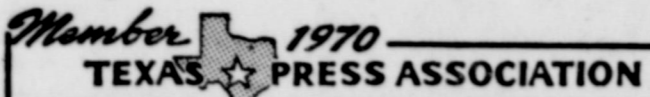
# Morton Tribune

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF COCHRAN COUNTY  
"TEXAS' LAST FRONTIER"

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BILL SAYERS, Editor and Publisher

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### CARD OF THANKS —

#### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to the doctors and nurses of Cochran County Memorial Hospital, also to each one who sent food and flowers in the illness and death of our uncle, Warner T. Clarke.

Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Terrell and family. 1-34-p

#### CARD OF THANKS

We would like to express our deep gratitude to our friends and neighbors for the food, flowers, cards and many expressions of sympathy during the loss of our beloved husband and son. May God bless each of you in a special way.

Mrs. Leo Pearson and family  
Mr. and Mrs. Don A. Pearson and family. 1-34-p

### NOTICE —

#### SHERIFF'S SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS  
COUNTY OF COCHRAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That by virtue of a certain order of sale issued out of the Honorable 99th Court of Lubbock County, on the 31st day of March 1969, by J. R. Dever, Clerk of said Court for the sum of Five Hundred Forty and 40/100 Dollars plus interest at 7% per annum from April 12, 1968, and attorney's fees of \$82.00 and costs of suit, under a judgment, in favor of Municipal Investment Corporation in a certain cause in said Court, No. 48737 and styled MUNICIPAL INVESTMENT CORPORATION vs. JUAN RODRIGUEZ and wife, CELIA S. RODRIGUEZ, placed in my hands for service, I, HAZEL HANCOCK as Sheriff of Cochran County, Texas, did, on the 1st day of September 1970, levy on certain Real Estate, situated in Cochran County, Texas, described as follows, to-wit:

Lot Ten (10), Block One Hundred Fifty-Eight (158), Original Town of Morton, Cochran County, Texas;

and levied upon as the property of JUAN RODRIGUEZ and wife, CELIA S. RODRIGUEZ and that on the first Tuesday in October 1970, the same being the 6th day of said month, at the Court House door of Cochran County, in the City of Morton, Texas, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., by virtue of said levy and said order of sale I will sell said above described Real Estate at public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, as the property of said JUAN RODRIGUEZ and wife, CELIA S. RODRIGUEZ

And in compliance with law, I give this notice by publication, in the English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale, in The Morton Tribune, a newspaper published in Cochran County. Witness my hand, this 1st day of September 1970.

HAZEL HANCOCK  
Sheriff Cochran County, Texas.

#### NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF ERNEST J. WILSON

Notice is hereby given that original letters of Guardianship upon the Estate of ERNEST J. WILSON were issued to me, the undersigned, on the 11th day of August, 1970, in the proceeding indicated below my signature hereto, which is still pending, and that I now hold such letters. All persons having claims against said estate, which is being administered, in the county below named, are hereby required to present the same to me respectively, at the address below given, before suit upon same are barred by the general statutes of limitation, before such Estate is closed, and within the time prescribed by law. My residence and post office address are: Box 61, Route 1, Morton, Cochran County, Texas.

Dated this 31 day of August, 1970.  
J. G. Wilson, Guardian of the Estate of Ernest J. Wilson, No. 499, in the County Court of Cochran County, Tex. Published in the Morton Tribune September 3, 1970.

## Duck hunters get longer season

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission has adopted a new point system for determining limits on migratory waterfowl and has authorized extension of the 1970-71 duck shooting season to 70 days, from Nov. 4 to Jan. 12.

The goose season also will open Nov. 4 and will continue through Jan. 17 with bag and possession limit at five and the same restrictions on "dark" geese as last year.

The point system, which assigns varying point values to different species of wildfowl, offers a possible daily bag limit of 10 ducks. This represents the most liberal maximum authorized in the State in the past 25 years.

The U. S. Department of the Interior has handed Texas duck hunters a bag limit based on a total of 100 points. The point system, which already has been used experimentally in several other states, is based on the theory that rare species or those fewer in number deserve a higher point rating in order to keep their annual harvest small.

Conversely, more numerous species are given a lower point rating and may be harvested in greater numbers.

Thus, the following ducks count 90 points each: mallard hen, black duck, wood duck, redhead, canvasback, New Mexican duck and hooded merganser, both drakes and hens.

The following ducks count 20 points each: mallard drake, pintail hen, both drake and hen ring-necked duck and mottled duck.

All other ducks, not listed above, count 10 points each, except for the closed season on fulvous and black-bellied tree ducks.

In counting points, the approved proclamation states, "The daily bag limit will be reached when the point value of the last bird taken during the day and added to the sum of the point value of other ducks already taken during that

day reaches or exceeds 100 points." For example, a hunter who has taken nine ducks of 10 points value each for a count of 90 may fill his daily bag with one more duck of any value.

On the other hand, a hunter with one 90-point duck in the bag who then takes a second duck of any species has also filled his limit for the day.

The following open seasons were adopted by the Commission:

**DUCKS and COOTS,** November 4 through January 12 from sunrise to sunset, daily bag limit two to 10 ducks, possession limit the maximum number of ducks which could be taken in two days, daily bag limit 15 coots, possession 30;

**GEESE,** November 4 through January 17 from one-half hour before sunrise to sunset, bag and possession five, no change in variations on either side of U. S. Highway 81 from last year;

Highway 81 from last year;

**SANDHILL CRANES,** October 31 through January 10, bag limit three, possession six, no change in hunt area;

**RAILS,** September 1 through November 9 from one-half hour before sunrise to sunset, daily bag 15 and possession 30 for King and Clapper Rails, 25 daily bag and possession for Sora and Virginia Rails;

**WOODCOCK,** November 21 through January 24 from one-half hour before sunrise to sunset, bag five and possession 15;

**SNIPES,** same as woodcock, bag eight and possession 16;

**GALLINULES,** September 1 through November 9 from one-half hour before sunrise to sunset, bag 15 and possession 30.

## Processed milo ration valuable for swine, research indicates

Processed milo rations, long an aid to beef cattle performance, may be just as good for swine, says a West Texas State University nutritionist.

John W. McNeill, 23, is conducting research in the subject as part of a cooperative swine research project by West Texas State and Texas Tech University.

In the study, begun last March at the WTSU Farm, McNeill examined four methods of milo processing, the hammer-mill grinding method; the coarsely rolled method; the steam flaking method; and the micronizing method, an experimental process. Their effects on the swine's average daily gain in pounds were evaluated as were each feed's efficiency. At the conclusion of the trial the pigs were

slaughtered and the carcasses were analyzed for differences in back fat thickness, cutability and dressing percentage.

The 80 crossbred barrow pigs used in the trial weighed 50 pounds each at purchase and were fed to a final weight of 220 pounds, McNeill says. The animals were placed on a self-feeding diet and all the conveniences used by commercial operators — like a fogger system — were taken in account, he added.

The steam flaking and the micronizing methods, both under close scrutiny contrast in that the steam flaking method uses steam from an external source to penetrate the grain from the exterior to the inside. "The gas-fired generators used in the micronizing process emit microwave rays that are selectively absorbed by the grain. These waves cause the grain to heat uniformly to convert the grain moisture to steam. Compared to the steam flaking method, the micronizing method appears to be cheaper in the initial investment, maintenance cost, and cost of operation," McNeill said.

He added that the day-by-day reports revealed that the pigs consuming coarsely rolled milo and micronized milo in their rations had "significantly higher average daily gains than the other two treatments. However, the pigs receiving micronized grains gained significantly more pounds on fewer pounds of feed than the pigs in other groups.

The pigs receiving steam flaked and micronized grains increased their protein levels, McNeill said. This response suggested that protein levels may be more critical to the two heat-treated feeds since animals fed with the other two rations did not register the response.

Pigs fed the coarsely rolled ration had a noticeably lower dressing percentage, he added. The carcass evaluation revealed no other differences.

"This trial uncovered some interesting observations that merit further study," McNeill said. "The response of different varieties of milo to various processing methods would be of interest. Due to the difference in their chemical composition, one would expect a difference in the type of product which is produced by these various techniques."

Phone Your News to 266-5575

## The Voice of Business

by ARCH N. BOOTH

The Administration's "welfare reform bill," H. R. 16311, has been passed by the House of Representatives. It is now before the Senate Finance Committee.

There are some things about this bill that make you wonder:

— It would guarantee a minimum income to all families in this country, as much as \$7,520 a year to some where the father is fully employed.

— It would triple the number of families on welfare.

— It would increase the number of persons on welfare from 10,436,000 to 23,205,000, according to Senate Finance Committee statistics.

In some states — Arkansas, Colorado, Georgia, Indiana, Tennessee and Texas, for instance — it would more than double the number of persons on welfare. In Mississippi, Nebraska and Virginia, it would increase the number of welfare recipients nearly three times; in North Carolina and South Dakota, nearly four times; and in South Carolina and North Dakota, nearly five times.

— It would put every eighth person in America on welfare.

For the first year, this welfare program would cost about \$11 billion. But that's only the beginning.

The cost would go up each year. And no one can tell how high it would go, as politicians campaign for public office with promises to keep raising the level of guaranteed income.

There is already a bill pending in Congress, proposing a \$5,500 minimum income, at an estimated annual cost to the taxpayer of \$60 billion.

This comes at a time when federal spending should be held in check. A deficit of \$10-\$15 billion is projected for the current fiscal year 1971. For 1972, the deficit could reach \$23 billion.

Continued excessive spending leads to unstoppable inflation. Business, large and small, across the country, as represented by the National Chamber federation, strongly favors welfare reform. Business recognizes that welfare reform is past due, and would like to see something done about it.

The Chamber, however, does not favor the Administration's welfare reform bill, H. R. 16311.

The reason the Chamber does not support this bill is not alone because of the tremendous cost involved, but more especially because the bill is not a welfare reform measure, even though that is what its proponents call it.

It is welfare expansion; it merely piles another aid program on top of those which already exist.

It is not basic, it does not get to the heart of the problem. It does not solve the family welfare problem.

Welfare reform is needed, but not merely a guaranteed annual income for certain families, and a guaranteed annual tax increase for the rest of the citizens.

Therefore, the National Chamber federation feels that Congress should come through with a real welfare program. Specifically:

— We favor doing a better job than is now being done of taking care of those

people who are unable to support themselves, the aged, the blind, the disabled.

— We are for meeting the living needs of able-bodied adults with children in need, and w share on AFDC — Aid to Families with Dependent Children. But these able-bodied adults should be given training for productive jobs — for self-support — and they can be.

— We favor free family planning counseling and devices.

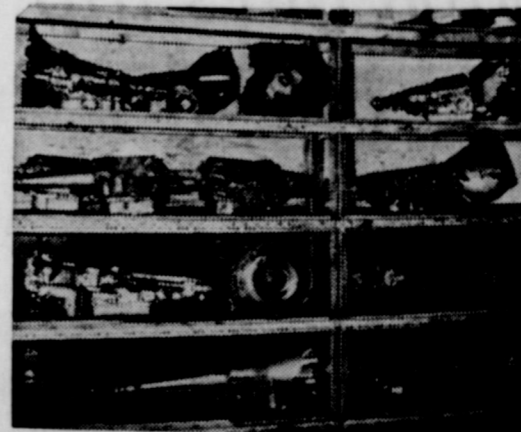
— We support adequate funding of day-care centers and child-care arrangements to help welfare mothers move into gainful employment and self-support.

— We are for a constructive program of occupational rehabilitation, with living allowances to help the individual meet daily family needs while in training, and with built-in incentives to take a job.

But we are not in favor of the H. R. 16311 welfare expansion program that would put every eighth person in America on relief — and that would carry with it no true work incentive for the able-bodied adult.

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# The Cowsills, famous singing group will appear at college

The highly popular family rock-group, The Cowsills, will appear in concert on the South Plains college campus on September 17. The South Plains College Student Senate and the Student Activity Office will sponsor the event.

The Cowsills are a family group consisting of the mother, Barbara Cowsill, four sons and one daughter. They have been singing as a group for three years, and

have had six million selling single records and four albums that have received the coveted gold record for selling a million copies. Their first big hit was The Rain, Park and Everything followed by their very popular Indian Lake. However, their biggest hit came in 1969 with their recording of Hair which was the number two song for the entire year, and is among the top fifty selling songs for all-time.

Recently the Cowsills have confined their time to concert appearances and television work. They have been seen recently on the Ed Sullivan Show, Merv Griffin, Johnny Carson Show, Glenn Campbell Goodtime Hour, Dean Martin Show and the Tom Jones Show. This summer the group has been accompanying Johnny Cash on concert appearances and making separate appearances of their own at fairs, rodeos, and rock concerts.

The Cowsills' concert is two hours of solid entertainment that is enjoyed by people of all ages. Their music is popular, yet not too heavy for adults to enjoy. They are one of the few groups on the recording scene today that have managed to appeal to youngsters, teenagers, college-aged youth, and adults.

## Pasture specialist outlines methods for better grazing

The shortage of grazing and hay caused the lack of rain is creating a real problem for stockmen. A. C. Novosad, pasture specialist, says there are some things which can be done to solve the problem provided soil moisture becomes available.

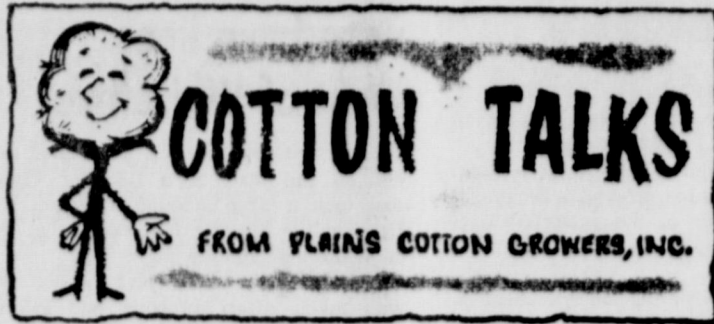
Perennial grass pastures should be fertilized now for increased fall production. Quality, he says, if pastures have been fertilized since spring, plant nutrients — especially nitrogen — have been depleted and an application now will correct this situation, he advises.

There is still plenty of growing time for much of the state for good production of bermuda, klein, buffel, love, and other grasses. Forage from these grasses can be utilized for grazing hay or left standing and grazed after frost.

Soil moisture must be available and record books for rainfall information. A check of rainfall records from 34 stations over the state, during a 40-year period, shows the number of receiving two inches of rainfall in September ranges from 50 to 80 percent in the eastern two-thirds of the state. This probability, he points out, increases as you move from west to east.

The same probability also exists for October.

He notes that the probability for two inches of rain in both September and October is about the same as for a like amount in June in this area and is better than the probabilities for July and August.



Chemicals, planes and people were in place for a daybreak start Monday for seventh year of the imposing High Plains Diapause Boll Weevil Control Program.

Involved this year are 18 spray planes, some 150,000 acres of cotton, several tank cars of bulk malathion and over 100 people including pilots, flag men, monitors and entomologists.

Spraying will cover weevil infested cotton in parts of 15 counties stretching over 200 miles along the eastern and southern edges of the concentrated cotton production area on the Plains. Counties in the four "units" of the control zone include Briscoe, Borden, Crosby, Dickens, Dawson, Floyd, Garza, Hall, Kent, Lynn, Lubbock, Motley, Howard, Martin, Andrews and Dickens.

The program for six years has successfully prevented weevil from becoming established cotton pests on the Plains by stopping migration from the East and South. Entomologists contend the program has saved High Plains cotton growers up to \$30 per acre per year in control costs, quality and yield losses.

Following the proven pattern of past years, spraying in the first two applications will be on a five to seven day schedule, using 12 ounces per acre of ultra low volume malathion. These first applications tend to break the weevil's reproductive cycle and greatly reduce populations later in the season.

Additional applications, up to an estimated maximum of six, will be made every 12 days at the rate of 16 ounces per acre to prevent weevils not killed earlier from going into hibernation. This schedule of spraying will continue on all infested cotton until harvest or until cotton is killed by frost or desiccation, thereby destroying the weevil's food supply. It is anticipated that aggregate acreage sprayed will reach near 1,250,000.

The control zone is broken into four units. Spray contracts were let to the low bidder on each of the four. The smallest of the units, at the northern end of the zone, went to Esslinger Spraying Service of Marlon, Kansas on a bid of \$1.82

per gallon of insecticide applied.

Contract for Units two, three and four were let to D & D Flying Service of Rantoul, Kansas on a low bid of \$1.62 per gallon. Both are new contractors in the Plains program and both bids are below contracts let in 1969 at \$1.92 and \$1.65 respectively.

According to Ed Dean, Field Service Director for Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., the organization responsible to growers for the program, per-acre cost of each spraying will be in the neighborhood of \$1 including insecticide and application. He noted, however, that this cost did not include the cost of surveys, monitoring, mapping and other activities necessary to the program.

The weevil control operation is jointly financed by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, cotton producers in the Plains area and the Texas Department of Agriculture. The producer's part is paid in connection with compress receiving charges, this year at the rate of 50 cents per bale. Producer funds, plus varying amounts from the TDA, are matched dollar for dollar by USDA each year.

Dean stated "With favorable weather we have hopes of carrying out a full program this year that will deal another severe blow to weevil populations." He went on to say, "With a little luck this year there is a good chance we can hit the weevil hard enough to reduce the acreage that will need spraying next year."

PCG is the organization that initiated the boll weevil control effort in 1964 and continues to serve as the coordinating agency. Funds for the program, while collected through PCG's Boll Weevil Steering Committee, are completely separate and apart from the operating funds of the producer organization. PCG's regular programs are carried out with money collected through gins at 15 cents per bale.

# Comments on Conservation

Many of you know Bill Hanson. He is with the Plant Protection Division of the Agriculture Research Service, Bill is the type of person who takes an interest in many things.

We were helping Bill move not too long ago and in looking at some of his collections, we spied the following comments on the soil. "The soil is the heritage of the human race. Far more ancient than the forests, it is the product of disintegrated rock compounds along with the organic remains of all previous life. It is the cradle of the seed, the support and sustenance of the growing grain; the last resting place of the fallen plant."

It is nature's marvelous laboratory where the inert remains of plants and animals are broken down into their component parts and again infused into living things. The soil is incredibly slow to form but swift as the dashing rain to erode.

Once wasted, it can never be reformed nor feasibly replaced by man. It is the source of all food, the beginning of all wealth, and the basis for all civilization. When the soil goes, then the mightiest

empires decline and when it is gone, men lay down their emaciated bodies and die. What could be more priceless than the soil?"

Now Bill doesn't claim to be the author of these thought provoking comments about the soil. He doesn't know who may have penned them. We appreciate his sharing them with us.

Soil, as you know, is nothing more than the land that you use for farming, ranching, roads, dwellings, towns, and so on and on. AND DID YOU KNOW THAT (1) 60% of America's farmland needs better care (2) 2/3 to 3/5 of privately-owned grassland and forest needs conservation measures, (3) during past 10 years period, 11 million acres of land were converted from agricultural to urban and built up areas?

These are just a few of the facts that were brought out in the new National Inventory of Soil and Water Conservation Needs.

The primary conservation measures needed in the Cochran Soil and Water Conservation District are those that will keep the wind from eroding our soils. Small grain cover crops, minimum or no tillage on sorghum land and mulches of cotton burs or barnyard manure on cotton land will help meet these needs.

## Western wholesale market sale slated

The third 1970 Western Wholesale Market will be held at the KoKo Inn and Palace on October 11 and 12, according to an announcement made by John Mallory, Chairman of the Market Committee.

Reservations for exhibit space are already being received. The Western Wholesale Market at Lubbock usually experiences a complete sellout of exhibit space. The market attracts hundreds of buyers from West Texas and Eastern New Mexico.

The Wholesale Market Association sponsors three markets each year in January, May and October. This way they give the buyers in a three hundred mile radius of Lubbock the opportunity to attend and do most of their buying.

## Three Way news

BY MRS. H. W. GARVIN

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sowder spent the past week end in Tucson, Arizona where Mr. Sowder played ball.

Dean Waitrip underwent knee surgery in Methodist hospital in Lubbock last Monday. He is doing fine at this time.

The first load of grain was cut and hauled to the elevator at Goodland this past week. The grain was raised by Nelson Carlisle.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bundrant of Lubbock spent part of the past week on the farm at Goodland.

The Three Way high school team had a scrimmage game with Klondike at Loop Thursday night losing the game.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hodnett and family and the Don Lowe family spent the week-end in Ruidoso.

The G. H. Smith family from Lovington, N.M. and Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Turner from Littlefield visited in the Nelson Carlisle home Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Julian spent last week in Bridgeport visiting the Harold Carper family.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Garvin spent Sunday in Lubbock visiting the James Gilentine family.

Several from the community spent the weekend fishing in New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tyson spent Sunday in Lubbock visiting their daughter and family, the Tommy Durhams.

Mr. H. C. Nickels from Littlefield was in the community Monday looking at crops and seeing about his gin at Goodland.

Mr. and Mrs. Robinson from San Antonio are visiting her mother, Mrs. A. E. Robinson. Mrs. Robinson celebrated her 85th birthday last Saturday.

## Local television viewers will see Jerry Lewis MD telethon

A super-spectacular, which has smashed all records for programs of its kind in New York and several other cities, is coming to Lubbock for the first time this Labor Day weekend. It's the Jerry Lewis Telethon to raise funds for the fight against muscular dystrophy and related diseases. The show will be seen in this area over KLBK, Channel 13 starting at 9:30 p.m., September 6, and continuing,

without interruption, until 5:30 p.m., September 7th.

This is the fifth consecutive Labor Day telethon that Lewis — for many years national chairman of Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America — will be doing. His 1969 show established a new world's record with pledges of over \$2,000,000.

Televised live and in color from the Imperial Ballroom of the New York Americana Hotel, the telethon will be relayed by a sixty-five station television network. Local cut-ins will feature distinguished local personalities, as well as other area citizens active in MDAA's program.

Lewis says he's confident this year's show will be bigger and better than ever. He reports that such stars as Danny Thomas, Joan Crawford, Sidney Blackmer, Danny Kaye, Dorothy Collins, Hildegard, Peter Lind Hayes and Mary Healy have already agreed to appear.

For further information contact MDAA, 1916 Ave. Q Lubbock, Texas 79405.

## Dr. Kidd, former MHS principal, in position at WTSU

Dr. Jim L. Kidd, former principal of Morton High School, was appointed head of the new Department of Secondary and Higher Education in the College of Education at West Texas State University.

Kidd, 42, a native of Hamlin, Tex., was principal at Morton High from 1956 to 1958. He joined West Texas State last year as associate professor of education.

He received bachelor and master degrees from the University of Texas and a Doctor of Education Degree from the University of Oklahoma in 1967.

Dr. Kenneth M. Laycock, dean of the College of Education, said in announcing the appointment that Kidd "has an unusually fine background to bring to this new job. He is extremely well qualified for the position."

He is married and has three children, Michael, 19, Melissa Ann, 16, and Christopher, 15.

## TOPS meeting held Wednesday

The Lighter Later Tops Club met Wednesday, September 2, in the First United Methodist Fellowship Hall.

Mrs. O. D. Chesshir answered the roll call with the best weight loss and Gene Bridges read an invitation to an ARD meeting in Hereford.

Club members planned a low calorie luncheon to be held September 16 in the home of Mrs. Rita Thomas.

Mrs. Marie Adams won the last six week weight contest and was presented a fruit bowl filled with artificial fruit. It was announced a new contest will begin and the club is still collecting Gold Bond stamps.

Mrs. Owen Egger closed the meeting with a prayer.

The ore reserves of International Nickel contain some 12,370,000,000 pounds of nickel and 7,890,000,000 pounds of copper. Because of an extensive exploration program, these reserves increase nearly every year in spite of record nickel production and deliveries to the free world's industries.

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LB. 4 <sup>c</sup>	Spare Ribs LB. 47 <sup>c</sup>
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2 FOR 98 <sup>c</sup>	Fresh CATFISH LB. 89 <sup>c</sup>

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CORN Our Darling No. 303 Can 2 FOR 49 <sup>c</sup>	Armour Vienna Sausage 4-oz. Can 2 FOR 49 <sup>c</sup>
Chase & Sanborn COFFEE LB. 79 <sup>c</sup>	Bama Apple Jelly 18-oz. Glass 2 FOR 53 <sup>c</sup>

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# Many draw SS checks in county

A growing number of men and women in Cochran County are getting social security checks each month from Washington.

A total of 604 persons in the local area, more than ever before, are now on the receiving end. It compares with 467 four years ago.

They are reaping the benefit of money that was deducted from their pay envelopes over the years and put into the social security trust fund for their future needs.

Most of the recipients are retired or disabled workers. The rest are the wives, widows, children and other dependents of these former workers.

The details are contained in the annual report of the Social Security Administration, covering 1969. It marks the 35th anniversary of the program.

The increase in the number of local beneficiaries is the result, in great measure, of the periodic liberalizations voted by Congress. With each change additional groups of workers have become eli-

gible for enrollment. Today, well over 50 percent of the employed people in the local area qualify for such protection.

Keeping pace with the increase in the number of beneficiaries has been the marked increase in the size of their pension checks.

The average payment to Cochran County residents in 1969 was \$874. This compares with \$730 four years ago.

And this year they are doing still better, by virtue of the 15 percent hike in benefits now in effect.

What with the increase in the size of the

checks and in the number of recipients, the inflow of pension funds has become an important item in the local economy.

According to the official figures, total payments in the area, as of the beginning of this year, were at the annual rate of \$528,000. In 1965 the total was only \$341,000.

Hand-in-hand with the improvement in benefits has been the increase in payroll taxes to pay for them. Since the program began, in 1937, there have been 13 tax hikes, through changes in both the rate and wage base. No such change is expected, however, this year.

# TDPS personnel mobilizing for heavy Labor Day traffic

The Labor Day holiday has been celebrated in Texas since 1882. It came from the suggestion of the Knights of Labor that one day be set aside in honor of labor. In Texas we now enjoy a week-end of vacation that it affords. Little did the originators visualize the conflicts the holiday would produce in the days to come. The automobile had not found its way into our way of life; there were no paved highways, no traffic laws. Now we have the settings and we have motorcycles — traffic fatalities. Labor Day is meant for relaxation, but the person behind the steering wheel cannot relax until he reaches his destination. Driving this Labor Day demands your full concentration and effort.

During the Labor Day week-end of 1969, fifty lives were lost on Texas streets and highways. An additional six hundred fifty-two were injured over this same period. Untold suffering, needless and senseless loss of lives, are what confront us on this coming holiday period.

The Texas Department of Public Safety will use all its manpower and equipment to combat the causation of traffic accidents on our streets and highways. The patrolmen will be working extra hours to make our roads safe and accident free for you and your families.

Major C. W. Bell, Regional Commander of Region 5, states that the Department of Public Safety patrolmen will be working around the clock, detecting and apprehending the traffic violators who contribute to the accident problems. Major Bell

is asking the motoring public to cooperate in making this a safe holiday by complying with all traffic laws and the reporting of any unsafe driver. Your help in removing this unsafe driver may save his life, or the life of someone else.

The holiday period will begin on Friday, September 4, and run through Monday, September 7. Let's all enjoy this last summer holiday and make this a safe and happy Labor Day.

# Texas Water Plan not beaten at polls as generally thought

The Texas Water Plan is not a "dead instrument. It is alive and kicking, kicking hard in fact. A widespread misconception among many Texans is that the plan was defeated in a special constitutional amendment election last August.

Nothing could be farther from the truth. Voters did not even vote on the water plan. The balloting, pure and simple, was on a constitutional amendment which would have raised the Texas Water Development Board bonding limitations allowing financing of the plan's implementation.

There has been a great deal of speculation on reasons the amendment proposal was defeated and there is probably some amount of truth in any of the reasons given. Basically, however, those closest to the plan are convinced that Texans simply did not understand the issue.

They note, with justification, that there simply was not time to mount a successful state-wide educational campaign. In fact, upon close analysis, most will admit surprise that the measure came so close to winning approval. The vote was 309,516 for approval and 315,793 against a margin of only 6,317 votes.

## Council . . .

from page one

president, Rita Spence, vice-president, Teri Harris as secretary, and Roger McClintock as reporter.

The new sophomore president is Phillip Barker; Mikella Windom is vice-president, Mike Hunter, secretary, and the new reporter is Becky Goodman.

Freshmen officers include president Ralph Mason, vice-president Dan Rozell, reporter Rrice Standmire.

Officers and student council representatives serve the student body and the community as leaders and workers in many school-related activities throughout the year. The Student Council is responsible for nine different events that encompasses much work and preparation. Class officers provide leadership for projects and fund-raising activities and set responsible examples in student affairs.

## Enrollment . . .

from page one

and Edgar Ward are new in Junior high. Mrs. Mary St Clair, Mrs. Connie Cumpston and Mrs. Vera Bailey are new in the elementary school. Mrs. Douglas Reed has returned to the system as elementary librarian following a year's absence. Teachers' aides include Mrs. Peggy Hodge, elementary; Mrs. Linda Griffith, high school and junior high and Mrs. Virginia Escalante, Kindergarten aide.

Kindergarten classes are not the only thing new in the curriculum of the Morton schools this year. All teachers are now on a ten month contract basis due to a law passed by the Texas Legislature in its last session. The teaching days have been increased from 170 to 180 days and additional in-service training has lengthened the teachers work year by a full month.

A complete list of teachers and supervisory personnel by school is as follows: High School: Principal, Fred Weaver, Counselor LeNave Freeland.

Teachers — Elizabeth Leavitt, Inez Knox, Ted Whillock, John Stockdale, Cheryl Inglis, David Murrah, Margaret Masten, Doug Reed, Peggy Sihlan, Lester Dupler, Jeff Townsend, Donald Chandler, Dennis Howell, Cindy Thomson, Helen Crone, Janette Young, Owen Young, Tom Rowden, Lenora Jackson and Librarian, June Arnold.

Junior High: Principal, Jim Middleton. Teachers — Malone Love, Naomi Thompson, Ruth Whitecotton, Oren Graves, Richard Houston, Jewel Bratcher, Tommy Tomson, Mark Sullivan, Wanda Sanders, Glenna Dameron, Edgar Ward

Elementary: Principal, Harold Drennan. Teachers — Iva Williams, Ina Fern Gray, Evelyn Seagler, Mable Sanders, Etta Doty, Katie Ross, Cassie Benham, Mary Amason, Letha Mauldin, Juanita Shaw, Carol McClung, John Coffman, Lovell Hawkins, Linda Dupler, Mary Asbill, Lena Graves, Sherry Fred, Mary StClair, Robert Taylor, Vanice Loett, Nita Mae Terry, Connie Cumpston, Mildred Ward and Vera Bailey. Phyllis Reed, Librarian, Dorothy Rose, Curriculum Coordinator.

The United States continues to be the main consumer of the metal nickel. During 1969, the country used some 310 million pounds of a free world total of 820 million pounds in fabricating consumer and industrial products.

# Thieves take 'hot' wire from lines west of Whiteface

Cochran county sheriff's personnel were hot on the trail of a thief or thieves that took a large amount of copper wire from a live electric line two miles west of Whiteface Sunday night.

Approximately 2,900 feet of the wire was taken after someone had climbed the poles and cut the hot wires down. The wire has an estimated value of \$600. It had to be done by someone who is mighty familiar with electricity, a sheriff's office spokesman said, "because a novice would probably kill himself fooling around with hot lines like that."

We are quite sure the theft took place around 10:30 Sunday night, the spokesman added, because an electric clock served by the wire in Whiteface stopped at that time.

The sheriff's office indicated that they know where the wire is an have a very good idea of who took it. They were expecting an early arrest at press time Wednesday.

"Second only to our human resources, the greatest natural asset of this nation is the soil itself. The coal, the oil, the iron, the lead, the gold and silver, and all the other precious, semi-precious and utilitarian minerals in the depths of the earth would be of little worth without the productive fertility of the surface."

# Project to light Girlstown nearing the completion stage

Girlstown U.S.A. is rapidly taking on a brighter look these days as a large number of gas street-type lamps are being installed throughout the school compound.

Installation of the lights and the pouring of concrete sidewalks are parts of a two-year project of the Caprock District of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs. The project calls for all-around beautification of the grounds and the results will be entered in several community improvement and beautification programs held each year throughout the state.

Mrs. LeRoy Johnson, of Morton, president of the Caprock District, announced the project last week and workmen were busy almost immediately pouring concrete and installing the lights. The lights are being sold for \$22 each which covers their cost and the cost of a plaque in the donors name that is affixed to each one as it is installed.

Pioneer Natural Gas Company is donating the installation cost and will maintain the lights free of charge, Mrs. Johnson stated. The workmen making the installation are employees of the gas company's branch at Littlefield.

The same clubwomen placed 88 Honey Locust trees lining the entrance drive to the school, which is called "The Avenue of Opportunity," which were planted in March 1969. Some of the new lights are being spaced between these trees to add a glow of warmth and light of welcome as new girls arrive for the first time at the home, Mrs. Johnson said.

A dedication ceremony to "light the Avenue of Opportunity and Friendship Walk" is scheduled for Saturday, September 19 when the lights will be officially turned on for the first time. State Representative R. B. (Mac) McAlister, of Lubbock, will make the dedicatory ad-

dress. All clubwomen and persons interested in Girlstown U.S.A. are invited to attend.

# Rabies-infected skunk causes death of dog

A German Shepherd dog on the farm of Mrs. T. T. Smith of near Morton was destroyed by a local veterinarian last week because it had been bitten by a skunk which was confirmed to have rabies.

According to reports, the skunk attacked the dog several times on the Smith farm until the dog eventually killed it. The head of the animal was sent to Austin for analysis by Dr. Lawdermilk of Morton where it was tested and confirmed to have rabies. The dog was then put to sleep to avoid its spreading the disease.

There have been several reports of rabid skunks in the South Plains area over the past several years which should serve as a warning to anyone encountering one of the animals — if they need any further incentive to evacuate the area.

## The Old Timer



"Few children are guilty of thoughtless mischief, they plan it."

## Indians . . .

from page one

performance. He particularly cited his team's defensive work against Muleshoe. Morton stopped their hosts cold during the Mules' second possession, allowing only one first down. Muleshoe scored once during their first possession.

The Indians ran the first series of plays. In a controlled scrimmage, each team keeps the ball for 20 plays in succession with three downs to make ten yards if the team is inside the 50 yard line. Otherwise, the standard four downs are allowed. Morton failed to score on their first series, and the ball was turned over to the hosts.

Muleshoe then drove the field utilizing a triple option play and the hard running of Bob Hayes, their fleet halfback. Hayes scored from 12 yards out.

Minutes later, Morton got back the touchdown as a hard defensive rush led by Darrel Betts forced a hurried pass. Senior Terry Harvey intercepted and galloped 30 yards for Morton's first score.

The Tribe's second unit punched across another touchdown minutes later as quarterback Stan Coffman flipped a twenty-yard pass to split end Willie Holland.

Then came the Tribe's big defensive stand. Led by Monte Dewbre and Terry Harvey, the Mules were thrown for several losses during their possession, and managed only one first down.

The Indians' first team drove deep into Muleshoe territory late in the scrimmage, but failed to score.

Injuries are bothering, but as yet are not plaguing the Tribe. Larry Thompson suffered a broken finger in Tuesday's workout. Elton Patton is hobbling with a hip-pointer injury, and Terry Harvey has been slowed down with a sore back. Whillock expects the squad to be at full strength for Friday's scrimmage, but really hurt the team's opportunity for a good start.

Morton hosts Plains next Friday in the initial game for both teams.

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**COW POKES** By Ace Reid

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**Morton Tribune**

# Gen. Yarborough will speak at research foundation event

Ralph W. Yarborough, Texas Governor, will be guest speaker for the Annual High Plains Research Foundation Field Day, September 10, 1970 at Amarillo, Texas.

Yarborough will speak during an evening program beginning at 5:00 p.m. on the south lawn of the Muddy Memorial Administration and Education Building.

He is a strong supporter of farm programs and has worked for improvements in the Federal farm programs and their administration.

He is a member of the Senate Appropriations Subcommittee on Agriculture and Related Agencies. And through his work on this subcommittee, agricultural conservation and special school children's program were resurrected.

He is chairman of the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee and as chairman of the Health Subcommittee has passed almost all health legislation the Senate has passed this year.

Yarborough is a member of the Senate Appropriations Committee, Special Committee of the Aging, Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs and is a Democrat on the Senate to Office and Civic Service Committee.

Other activities for Field Day, field research plots will be conducted beginning at 1:30 p.m., a special farm

equipment showing begins a three-day run at the Foundation and a special vacation trip for two to Acapulco will be awarded.

Visitors will tour research facilities. Also, on display will be exhibits pertaining to agricultural products and services by several promotion groups, service groups and agencies.

## Hospital notes

Patients admitted to Cochran Memorial Hospital August 26 through September 1 were: Denise Miller, Brett Pierce, Mrs. Dovie Nichols, Mrs. Thelma Warton, Mrs. Mildred Ratliff, Peggy Dupler, Raymond Deavours, Jackie Tanner, Arlene Crow, Lucille Wynn, Johnny Arnold, Truman Anglin, Cecil Kirk, Sheila Corder, J. F. Furgeson all of Morton, Mrs. B. W. Penson, Crossroads, N.M., Patricia Guajardo, Aherst, Mrs. Alene Davis, Littlefield, Ed Latimer, Sudan, Zeffa Shaefer, Sudan, and Sunya Sanders, Whiteface.

"We are just beginning to become aware how precious pure water is . . . And most of our fresh water originates on the same farms that produce our food." — John F. Kennedy

## Cattle feeders provide water research support

Across the High Plains this summer you may see drilling rigs boring into the earth's surface, but the objective is not the production of water, oil or gas, but rather research. This research project is directed toward obtaining information for a comprehensive underground picture of the Texas High Plains cattle feeding industry.

The Texas Cattle Feeders Association and individual cattle feeder are making a major contribution to this project in an effort to have the facts regarding the condition of the underground water supply.

Dr. William D. Miller, a groundwater geologist with the Geosciences Department of Texas Tech University, heads a team of eight involved in the project. The objective is to determine the significance of any subsurface distribution of ground water zone of the High Plains, and to learn what type of subsurface materials best guard against infiltration of nitrates to the groundwater zone.

Miller is directing test hole drilling and coring in a program involving 80 feedlots in the Texas Panhandle and South Plains area. Both long established and new feedlots are being tested during the study.

In addition to the Texas Cattle Feeders Association and Texas Tech University, others supporting the project include the Federal Water Quality Administration, Texas Water Development Board and the North Plains Water District.

Only ape known to make tools is the Chimpanzee.



### OCTOBER WEDDING . . .

MR. AND MRS. BILL SMITH of Morton have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Lana, to Rickey Lemons, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Lemons of Morton. The couple plan to be married October 9 at 7 p.m. in the First Baptist Church. Friends and relatives are invited to attend.

### Look who's new

Barbara Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joyce Dent. Barbara arrived at Cochran Memorial Hospital August 27 at 1:25 p.m. and weighed 8 pounds 3 3/4 ounces.

# We'll see you Tuesday

We hope you have a chance to relax away from your routine chores . . . a trip to the mountains with the family or camping out in a park.

Whatever you do, wherever you go, remember to DRIVE CAREFULLY. Don't let a member of your family become one of the 49 fatalities estimated for this weekend.

The Governor's Office and the Texas Department of Public Safety urge you to obey state and local traffic laws,

plan your travel so you won't have to rush or drive when fatigued, and avoid drinking and driving. In other words, maintain a friendly driving attitude toward the other families who are also enjoying this holiday.

Most of the six million Texas drivers will be on the road at sometime this holiday weekend. Think about your responsibilities every time you take the wheel. This weekend DRIVE FRIENDLY and we'll see you Tuesday

**This Labor Day weekend DRIVE FRIENDLY and we'll see you Tuesday.**

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**Morton Insurance Agency**

**Luper Tire & Supply**

**First State Bank**

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**The Governor's Committee on Traffic Safety**

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## ASCS Farm News

By John W. Hall

Cochran County farmers are now receiving mail ballots for election of ASC community committees, announced Danny Key, Chairman of the County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee. Marked ballots are to be put back in the mail or returned to the County ASCS Office by September 11.

In each of the 5 ASC communities in the county, eligible farm voters will elect 3 committeemen and 2 alternate committeemen to serve for one year. ASC community committees aid the County ASC Committee in administering Government farm programs. The community committeemen also elect members and choose officers for the County ASC Committee.

In the community committee elections, voters may vote for up to three persons. The ASC Chairman said it is important that farmers know that they are to vote for only three because in the past they have voted for five candidates. Voters may select from the candidates listed on the ballot or may write in-choices.

Danny Key pointed out that the elections are by secret ballot. He said, "When a voter has marked his ballot, he should fold it and seal it inside the plain envelope addressed to the County ASCS Office and seal that envelope."

"Then sign and date that outer envelope on the back. This is very important because his ballot cannot be counted unless he has signed and dated that outer envelope."

"This dual envelope system is for the voters' protection," Danny Key explained. "The plain envelope guarantees a secret ballot. The outer envelope insures that only eligible voters vote. Before the votes are counted, the plain envelopes are removed from the outer envelopes and shuffled to make it impossible to identify any individual ballot."

When ballot envelopes are received in the County ASCS Office, Danny Key said, they remain sealed and are deposited in a sealed ballot box immediately where they will remain until the County ASC Committee publicly counts the ballots on Sept. 15, 8:00 a.m. in the ASCS Office.

Any farm owner, tenant, or sharecropper who is of legal age may vote if he has an interest in a farm and is eligible to participate in an ASCS program offered in his community. Spouses of eligible voters also are eligible to vote.

Any person who believes he is an eligible voter but who has not received a ballot by September 5 should get in touch immediately with the County ASCS Office at Morton, Texas in order to obtain a ballot.

### NO GRAZING PERMITTED ON FARM PROGRAM DIVERTED ACRES

Cochran County farmers cooperating in the 1970 feed grain and wheat programs were reminded that they may not graze livestock on diverted acreage until Oct. 15. Haying or other uses are not permitted on acreage which farmers agreed to divert from production in return for farm program benefits.

Danny Key, Chairman of the Cochran County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, pointed out that the farm program agreements entered into by producers cover the entire calendar year.

He explained that as part of the effort to balance production with demand, feed grain and wheat producers agreed to divert a portion of their cropland from production and maintain it in a conserving use. In return for participating in the programs they earned price support payments or wheat marketing certificates, and their program crops are eligible for price-support loans.

"All farm program payments in Cochran County have now been made," the ASC Committee Chairman said. "I want to remind farmers that their diverted acreage must continue to be maintained, however, and that no grazing is permitted until Oct. 15. Haying is not permitted." He explained that in event of intentional violation, a farmer may lose all program benefits.

He also reminded farmers that erosion, weeds, insects, and rodents must be controlled on acreage diverted under the 1970 feed grain and wheat programs.

## Ness-Roberts vows read June 6 in Missouri church

Saturday, June 6, at 1:30 in the afternoon Miss Judith Louise Roberts and Johnny Ivar Ness II were united in marriage at the United Methodist church in El Dorado Springs, Missouri. The Rev. J. Leslie Hartz performed the ceremony before an altar of white gladiolus and apricot shasta daisies.

The bride wore a street-length dress of alternate rows of shiny and crushed antique satin giving the dress a vertical striped effect. The high collar, leg o' mutton sleeves, and empire waist, were accented with ruffles of white lace attached to satin ribbon. For her headpiece, the bride combined two clusters of white sweetheart roses with long strips of satin ribbons, adorned with bows and love knots wound through her hair. She carried a nosegay of white roses accented with sprigs of lily of the valley.

Mrs. Linda Bowers, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and wore a street-length dress of apricot crepe styled similar to the bride's. She wore a headpiece of three apricot-colored organdy roses, and carried a nosegay of buds of apricot tea roses.

Best man was Jon Schneider of Boulder, Colorado. Ushers were Conrad Bowers of Bridgeton, Missouri, and Charles Wobbe of Kansas City.

Candlelighters were Bryan Bowers and Bradley Bowers, nephews of the bride. The flower girl, Miss Aimee Allison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Allison, wore a dress of mint green dotted swiss trimmed in lace at the high collar, leg o' mutton sleeves and empire waist. Mrs. Blanche Fisher played the organ.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents following the ceremony. The three-tiered wedding cake decorated with white roses accented with

green leaves and the green sherbet punch were served by Mrs. Celma Wobbe of Kansas City and Mrs. Margaret Allison of El Dorado Springs.

For their wedding trip, the bride and groom are taking an extended trip through the Southwest, Coast, and Rocky Mountain states.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Webb of El Dorado Springs, Missouri. She is a 1962 graduate of El Dorado Springs high school and was graduated from Central Missouri State College with a bachelor of science degree in chemistry in 1966 and from the University of Missouri with a master of arts degree in 1969.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ottis Parr of Lubbock, formerly of Bledsoe and Whiteface. He was graduated from Bledsoe high school in 1961, and West Texas State University with a bachelor of arts degree in business administration in 1965. He served four years in the Navy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ness will reside at 1222 Wadsworth, Lakewood, Colorado, a suburb of Denver, where he will begin graduate studies at the University of Colorado in September.

### The Old timer



"A filibuster is a speech timed with a calendar watch."

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# STATE Capital NEWS

By VERN SANFORD

AUSTIN, Tex. — Top-flight business and industrial executives are getting an invitation to study the administration of state agencies and tell them how to do a better job, hopefully for less money. House Committee on Efficiency and Economy urged Speaker Gus Mutscher to take the initiative in setting up an outside committee of experts. Proposal actually originated with a Chicago consultant's preliminary review of 12 selected agencies. Consultant called for seven study teams of experts to do in-depth surveys.

**CHAIRMAN, REP.** Russell Cummings of Houston, said nearly everyone advocates "economy in the abstract," but "seldom is a studied, rational set of specifics advanced as a plan for saving tax dollars."

Committee is under no illusions that additional state spending will not be required as the state grows. "The citizens are entitled to know that every tax dollar is being spent with maximum attention to efficiency and economy," said Cummings. "I feel that most of state government is being operated efficiently, but I am also convinced that additional savings can be pinpointed by experts from private enterprise organizations, studying operations within their own expertise."

**JUNIOR COLLEGE SHIFT ADVISED** — A far-reaching recommendation to discontinue financing junior colleges through local property taxes and turn the job over to the state has been offered by the Texas Research League.

During the next biennium, if this proposal were adopted, local taxpayers would be relieved of \$72.9 million. State taxes of that amount would have to be provided. An alternative League recommendation is for the state to pay the operating costs and cost of future construction but to leave existing bonded indebtedness as the obligation of local property taxpayers. This would reduce the local-to-state tax transfer to \$56 million, instead of \$72.9 million.

League recommends a \$200 million bond issue for 1971 and a \$200 million issue for 1975 to pay for construction at all state colleges. Community colleges, League claimed, should be operated through locally-elected regional boards which might supervise several campuses.

League Director James W. McGrew said appropriations for community colleges, which will enroll two out of three freshmen and sophomores in state schools by the end of this decade, should be handled through the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System.

**LABOR DAY TOLL WEIGHED** — Forty-nine persons will be killed in Texas traffic crashes during the 78-hour Labor Day holiday weekend (September 4-7), Texas Department of Public Safety forecasts.

DPS will undertake activities to hold down holiday tragedies on streets and highways, but noted that drivers themselves have the only real solution.

Most fatal accidents, DPS Director Wilson E. (Pat) Speir states, are due to general carelessness, excessive speed for conditions, failure to yield or stop, drinking drivers or drinking pedestrians. Most of these accidents, records show, involved only one vehicle.

Drivers were urged to be alert for developing dangerous situations and to be sure their vehicles are well maintained.

**MARCH RECALLED** — Mexican-American group leaders announced in advance they plan to issue a Labor Day proclamation on the fourth anniversary of the 1966 minimum wage march.

Ceremonies (dedication of a monument to marchers and issuing the proclamation "of vast political consequences," tion) will be held in New Braunfels where former Gov. John Connally confronted the 1966 group in a meeting which had long-lasting political repercussions.

Three to five thousand will participate in the September 7 events, a spokesman said. He declined to reveal if the proclamation will be an endorsement of candidates.

**APPOINTMENTS** — Gov. Preston Smith has named Joe K. Butler of Houston to the Texas Board of Mental Health and Mental Retardation.

Smith also announced these appointments:

Texas Turnpike Authority — J. Frank Holt III of Dallas.

Nimitz Memorial Naval Museum Commission — W. B. Wetsel Jr. of Sweetwater.

Governor's Advisory Council of Aging — Dr. Charles Ballard Dryden Jr. of Wichita Falls.

Southwest Campaign Coordinator — former Congressman Joe Kilgore of Austin. South Texas regional consultant's job for the Texas Industrial Commission went to Patrick A. Williams of Houston.

Former Gov. Allan Shivers accepted the honorary chairmanship of a drive to raise \$300,000 in funds to assist Texas Warm Spring Foundation Center and Hospital at Gonzales.

**AIRPORT FUNDS ALLOTTED** — Texas Aeronautics Commission allocated \$238,000 for airport construction where no federal aid is available.

Three thousand went to repair minor Hurricane Celia damage at Aransas Pass Airport and to install lighting.

These allocations were approved for new airports: \$27,500 each for Bastrop, Dell City, Jayton-Kent County and Throckmorton County; \$24,000 for Follett and \$20,000 to Winnsboro.

For completion of facilities, Commission earmarked \$7,500 for Vega, \$15,000 for Commerce, \$14,000 for Rock Springs, \$15,000 for San Augustine, \$7,500 for Miami, \$18,000 for Pleasanton and \$4,000 for Nona.

**TAXES EXAMINED** — A new committee study notes that Texas state and local taxes have increased 15 times — from \$207 million in 1932 to \$3.1 billion in 1969. Property, sales, severance and business taxation make up 93 per cent of the total state and local tax revenue, reports the Committee on State and Local Tax Policy. Yet the other seven per cent amounts to more than \$200 million a year (motor vehicle registration fees, inheritance taxes and drivers' licenses).

**CITY REPRIMANDED** — City of San Antonio drew a sharp reprimand from the Texas Water Quality Board for dumping 12 million gallons of raw sewage into the San Antonio River on August 3 (in anticipation of a heavy rain).

Board sent the matter to the attorney general to determine if a penalty suit should be filed and handed down an order threatening an injunction if the viola-

# Bula-Enochs news

**BY MRS. J. B. BAYLESS**  
E. N. McCall at the Farmers Co-op Elevator at Enochs, received their first two loads of grain Friday, harvested by Jerry Thomas, off of his fathers T. A. Thomas' farm southwest of Enochs.

J. W. Layton drove to Gallup, N.M. Friday on business and returned home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Snitker visited in Levelland, Tuesday with her sister, Mrs. Carroll Peck, who is ill.

Supper guests in the J. D. Bayless home Monday night were her sister, Mrs. Gracy Swanner and son Jimmie of Lubbock, and her daughter, Mrs. Harold Arant of Levelland.

Mrs. Buddie Black and children, Loveta Jo, Carol Sue Eddie and Mitch of Muleshoe were dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Milsap Monday. Lovetta Jo and Carol Sue stayed till Wednesday with their grandparents.

Spending the week with Mr. and Mrs.

tion ever happens again. Dissatisfied with the city's lack of an emergency corrective plan, Board directed its own staff to come up with something to give San Antonians in certain areas relief from overcrowded sewage facilities pending passage of a bond issue for vast new lines.

**FUNDS APPROVED** — Governor approved a \$243,751 Office of Economic Opportunity contract with the Taft Independent School District for an incentive remedial education experiment.

Three-year program is designed to determine the effectiveness of new teaching methods and technology in producing reading and math level gains among disadvantaged children. Four hundred and fifty will be enrolled in special classes of 75 each.

**SHORT SNORTS** — Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin has held that a school district may enter into contract with private concerns of the government for the operation and supervision of vocational classes and other programs.

State Banking Commission has received an application for Wilcrest State Bank in Stafford.

Texas Aeronautics Commission granted Amistad Airlines a flight certificate for service between Brazoria County Airport at Lake Jackson and Houston.

White-wing hunting prospects this fall are lean, according to Parks and Wildlife Department dove census figures.

E. F. Campbell were their daughter Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Wassom of Dallas, and Louisville, Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Sanders spent their vacation at South Fork, Colo. They also visited her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Harden, at Albuquerque, N.M.

Mr. and Mrs. Rusty Rowden and son Chris of Lubbock, visited her parents, the E. N. McCall's Wednesday and Thursday. Chris stayed for a longer visit, Mr. and Mrs. Rowden enrolled at Tech Friday.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Gilliam recently were all of their children but Jimmy. Those present were Gilbert and family of Farwell, Wayne and family of Morton, Jerry and family of Anton, Carlton and family of Lubbock, Vester and wife of Morton and Linda and son of Morton. Guests in the Gilliam home Monday were cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Riley of Tulsa.

The revival at the Enochs Baptist church will begin September 13-18. Morning services will be at 10:30 a.m. and prayer service will be at 7:30 p.m. and preaching services will begin at 8:00 p.m. The evangelist will be Rev. Glynn Reece of Levelland. Song leader will be Bro. Carl Riley, Missionary from Africa.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wise of Portales, N.M. were guests in the home of their niece, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. McCall Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Campbell had their family reunion at their home Sunday. All of their children were present but Lynn of Crosbyton. There were 87 in attendance, from Andrews, Roswell, N.M. Olton, Edmonson, Plainview, Tulsa, Lubbock, Waco, Canyon, Louisville, Kentucky, Dallas, Levelland, Littlefield, Bula, Hartley, and Baileyboro.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Vanlandingham Tuesday till Thursday were his nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Estep from Ft. Worth.

Visiting in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Tony McKinney Friday night were the Taylor family of Borger. Dinner guests Sunday were Bro. Carl Riley from Africa, and Robbie Chandler of Littlefield.

Mrs. Blanche Cash of Muleshoe visited Mrs. Alma Altman Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Sammie Nichols of Plainview was honored with a pink and blue shower Saturday Aug. 29, in the Fellowship Hall of the Enochs Baptist Church from 4-6 p.m. 21 guests registered in the baby book. Out of town guest was Mrs. Kay Abney of Plainview.

Pink punch and white cup cakes decorated with pink and some blue icing

around the edge centered with tiny pink and blue booties and nuts were served from a table covered with a white lace cloth over white centered with a pink floral arrangement with a yellow stork standing at the side. Mrs. Nichols assisted opening her gifts by her mother, Mrs. Donald Grusendorf, Mrs. Kay Abney assisted writing her gifts in her baby book. Hostess gift was a diaper pail and diaper bag. Hostesses were Mrs. Bob Newton, Mrs. Ralph Beasley, Mrs. L. G. Frost, Mrs. W. B. Peterson, Mrs. C. R. Seagle, Mrs. C. H. Byars, Mrs. J. W. Layton and Mrs. R. P. McCall.

The G. A.'s of the Enochs Baptist Church sponsored a Christmas in August party Sunday night in the Fellowship Hall of the church, with a Christmas tree with the gifts brought around the tree. The serving table was covered with a net cloth over red decorated with white reindeers and green christmas trees round the edge, centered with a big red candle arrangement. Refreshments of pink punch, candy, cookies and popcorn balls were served to the group.

The Bula football boys and their coach Loyd Hallbrook, drove to Loop Friday night for a scrimmage game with Loop.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Thomas spent Monday night at Canyon and went to see the show "Texas" at Palo Duro Canyon Monday night. They said the show was beautiful.

The Seniors of Bula school spent last week getting ads for their annual.

Visiting in the community last week were the Bradley Robinsons from Dumas, N.M. and they attended Janice Crockett's wedding Saturday afternoon at the Methodist Church in Morton.

Mrs. Hazel Cook of Plainview visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Thomas last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Bryan left Sunday for Riverside, Calif., for a visit with her father, C. T. Teston. They were accompanied by her sister Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Farington of Littlefield.

Rev. Paul Gordon of the Bula Baptist Church was ordained as a minister Sunday at the Bula church.

Patti and Darryl Cash of Portales, N.M. visited their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Blackman, Sunday till Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bowers of Levelland have moved to Bula they bought the Pat Morris place.

The F.F.A. chose their F.F.A. Sweetheart, Pam Layton, and Carolyn Turner was chosen plow girl, for this school year.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Thomas attended the annual Shell Oil Co. fish fry at Davenport City Thursday night.

**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. Willie Johnson  
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**  
F. J. Collins, 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 Christiana  
Service 9:30 a.m.

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

**"COME"**  
Let us go into the house of the Lord



**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**  
Russell Dameron, Minister  
704 East Taylor

Sundays—  
Bible Study 10:00 a.m.  
Worship 10:45 a.m.  
Worship 6:30 p.m.

Tuesdays—  
Ladies' Bible Class 4:15 p.m.

Wednesdays—  
Midweek Service 7:30 p.m.

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

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# I WONDER — WHAT'S GOING ON... Back In the Old Home Town?



## Being Away at College Can Be Lonely BUT IT NEEDN'T BE!

It's easy to keep informed of what your friends back home are doing. To get the complete picture of events in Morton and Cochran County, you should receive the MORTON TRIBUNE at your college address. You take a whole lot of home with you when you have the MORTON TRIBUNE sent each week.

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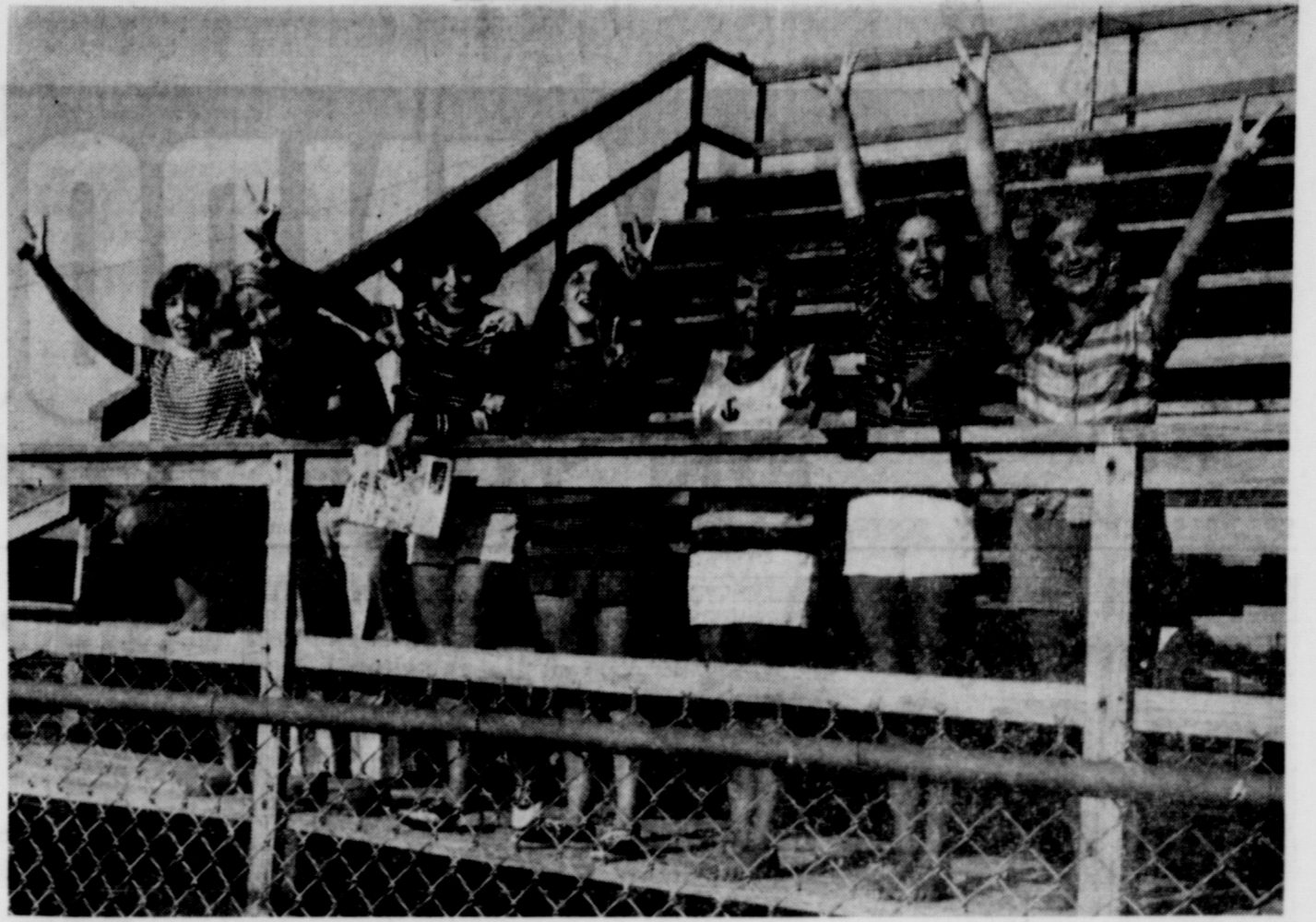
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A LETTER FROM HOME EACH WEEK

# Morton Tribune



INSPIRING INDIAN FOOTBALLERS...

SEVEN REASONS WHY Morton high school football players were putting out extra effort during practice recently are pictured above as they cheer their heroes on to greater things. Talking it up and giving the victory sign during a practice session are, left to right, Sue Winder,

Betty Silhan, Micheline Marina, Karen Willis, Mike'a Windom, Mary Cadenhead and Treva Lemons. You can bet they will all be there with bells on at each game, some of them in the uniform of cheerleaders and others as members of the pep squad, band or other organizations.

## Accent on health

A phenomenon of the younger generation has been its passion for loud music and the outgrowth of the rock festival. The intensity of the music has proved damaging to the ears of the avid listeners. And the rock music festivals can be dangerous to the health of the participants, says the Texas State Department of Health.

There's evidence to support the belief that rock festivals are on their way out, and a Texas festival at Bastrop during the Labor Day Weekend may be one of the victims of this trend.

But what about the danger to the health of participants? In addition to massive traffic jams and incidences of drug use which all too often accompany a rock festival, the lack of adequate sanitation facilities presents a primary health problem. Due to the overwhelming crush of young people attending a festival, it has been impossible to provide sufficient facilities for food, water, toilets, shelter, and refuse or sewage disposal.

At a festival just outside Livermore, California, most of the chemical toilets were filled to overflowing by 10 a.m. on the first day of a three-day festival. At last summer's Woodstock Festival at Bethel, N.Y., an apparently good plan went up in smoke when upwards of 400,000 people clogged access roads and overflowed into areas without sanitation or food or water supplies. Hundreds of acres were turned into a muddy sea of hungry, thirsty humanity.

Most people who attend rock festivals bring their own food, but numerous commercial food vending operations normally are located throughout a festival area. In many instances there are no hand-washing facilities provided for use by food handlers after using toilets. Improperly stored or handled foods are the rule. Food is dispensed from vans and pickup trucks, displayed on blankets on the ground and distributed in virtually every conceivable way.

Deaths due to stabbings, automobile accidents, drownings, tractor accidents and drug abuse have been reported at rock festivals. Injuries while high on drugs have been frequent. Many minor injuries of the feet are attributed to going barefoot. Cases of heat exhaustion and over-exposure to the elements are frequent.

Planning for health aspects of rock festivals hasn't been good. If the festivals are to continue, better planning should be one of the first considerations.

## E Hayes residents hold 'Block Party'

Mr. and Mrs. Robby Key were hosts Wednesday, August 26, at 8 p.m. for a "Block Party" cookout and ice cream supper.

24 residents of the 300 block of East Hayes attended. Neighbors got together and planned the party when Bobby Travis, one of the residents in the 300 block, suggested friends and neighbors should take more time to enjoy and visit with each other.

World's largest cemetery is in Leningrad, U.S.S.R.

## About local folks...

BY DUTCH GIPSON

Mrs. Louise Talley, Louis and Lee spent the weekend in Lubbock and Idalou visiting with relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller and family and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shields and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Randy DeBusk and children, Leslie and Bradley Russell, of Brownfield spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rowden.

Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Nesbitt attended the wedding of Gloria Jewel Williams to Joe Rackey of Idalou Wednesday of last week at the First United Methodist Church. Miss Williams is the granddaughter of Mrs. Myrtle Williams and Mrs. Williams also attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendel Watson of Pampa visited with her mother, Mrs. W. L. Miller, on Sunday.

Mrs. Polly Paulk, former Morton resident, of Lamesa fell and broke her leg. She is in Medical Arts Hospital, Room 11, Lamesa.

Mrs. Vernon Stokes of Midland and her mother-in-law, Mrs. Scott Stokes, of Sundown spent last Thursday and Friday with her mother, Mrs. S. A. Ramsey.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Hammonds of Bloomington, Calif. and Mr. and Mrs. Cletis Hammonds and children of Midland have been visiting in Morton with Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hammonds. The Doyle Hammonds visited with Mr. and Mrs. Harvery Hammonds in Houston and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hammonds in San Antonio. This is the first time the brothers have been together in several years. They also visited an aunt, Elizabeth Kernt, in Olney.

Mrs. E. E. Angley of Eldorado, Okla. arrived in Morton Tuesday and is visiting with friends and taking care of her business interests.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Morrison of Lubbock visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morrison, Sunday.

Recently Mrs. Louise Talley and boys spent several days visiting relatives in Spade, Canyon, Amarillo, Hereford and Dimmitt.

Mrs. Raymond Ross in company of her sister, Mrs. Bill Thornton, of Dimmitt toured many of the eastern states, Mrs. Ross and Mrs. Thornton, of Dimmitt berg, Pa., Yorkstown, Jamestown and other points of interest. When Mr. and Mrs. Graham returned home, Mrs. Ross and Mrs. Thornton returned with them by car visiting many places of interest enroute. They were gone about two weeks.

Relatives and friends of Kenny Coats of Lubbock who attended the Ordination Services of Rev. Coats Saturday night were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Coats, Kim and DeAnna; his grandmother, Mrs. Altman of Enochs; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hodge, Sandy and Lisa; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gandy; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morrison and Rev. and Mrs. Mearl Moore. Rev. George Cooper, formerly of Morton, of Plainview brought the ordination sermon. Rev. Coats has accepted pastoral duties of the Mt. Olive Church in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Vic Shea of Levelland visited Friday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sayers. Mrs. Shea is Director of the Tex-Anns at South Plains College.

Mrs. Walter Reeves is visiting in Dodge, Kansas with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hooper.

Mrs. J. R. Chandler has moved back to Morton this week. She has been living in Olton with her daughter, Mrs. Derwood Copeland, for the past year. She invites her friends to come by and see her.

**COOK**

Cook Finest  
**HOUSE PAINTS**

A-KRYL-X LATEX — Flat or Satin  
OIL-RICH HOUSE PAINT

Give your home durable beauty with either Cook A-KRYL-X Latex or Oil-Rich House Paints. Dozens of decorator colors and white. See our new A-Kryl-X Latex "Decorator Deep" colors. 20 dark-toned hues, satin and flat.

**\$9.35**  
PER GALLON

**Burleson Paint & Supply**  
Morton Texas

**PAINT**

World's largest cemetery is in Leningrad, U.S.S.R.



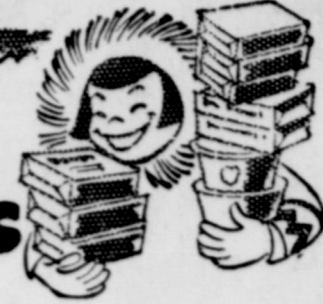
# TREMENDOUS SAVINGS

## ON YOUR TOTAL FOOD BILL!

SPECIALS GOOD FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 4 through THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

Double Gold Bond Stamps Wednesday With Purchase of 2.50 Or More

### STOCK UP ON FROZEN FOODS



Patio

**Mexican Dinners 49¢**

Beef, Chicken, Turkey or Tuna

**Morton Pot Pies 5 FOR 1.00**

Morton's

**Honey Buns 4 PKG. 1.00**

Patio Cheese

**Enchilada Dinners 49¢**

### Shurfine Pop

Strawberry, Orange, Cola, Grape, Lemon Lime, Root Beer, Ginger Ale

**5 28-oz. Glass Bottles 1.00**

Libby's

**Deep Brown Beans**

With Pork and Tomatoes or

**Vegetarian In Tomato 8 CANS 1.00 Sauce**

PILLSBURY CHOCOLATE

## INSTANT BREAKFAST

7 1/2-oz. Box

# 53¢

### LUX LIQUID

DETERGENT 22-oz. Bottle

**59¢**

### Pillsbury Hungry Jack INSTANT POTATOES

1-LB. Box

**59¢**

### OREOS

Cookies by Nabisco 15-oz. Pkg.

**47¢**

Gladiola

**Pound Cake Mix**

**3 17 1/2-oz. Boxes 1.00**

Van Camp

**Vienna Sausage**

**4 CANS 1.00**

NEW, SUPER LATHERING

### CAMAY

1 COMPLEXION SIZE ONLY

**11¢**

**Parson's Ammonia 28-oz. Bottle 29¢**

**Colorado Bulk Peaches LB. 19¢**

SAVE 15¢ WHEN YOU BUY A 1 LB. CAN of FOLGER'S COFFEE

SPECIAL PRICE WITH THIS COUPON **78¢**

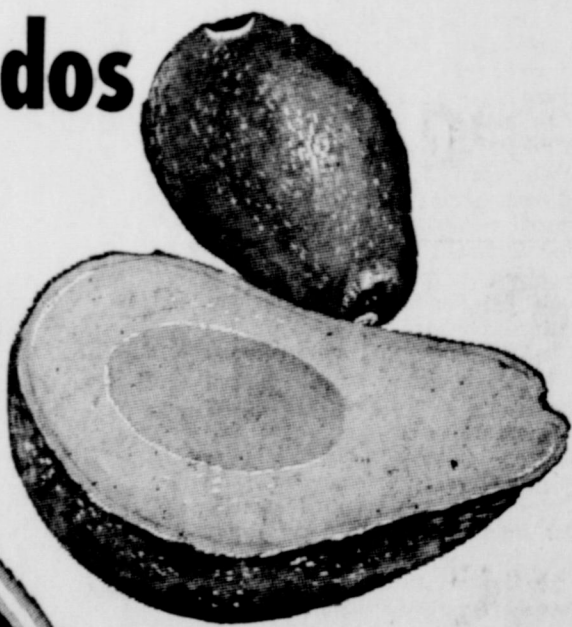
WITHOUT COUPON 93¢

GOOD THRU 9-25-70

### Avocados

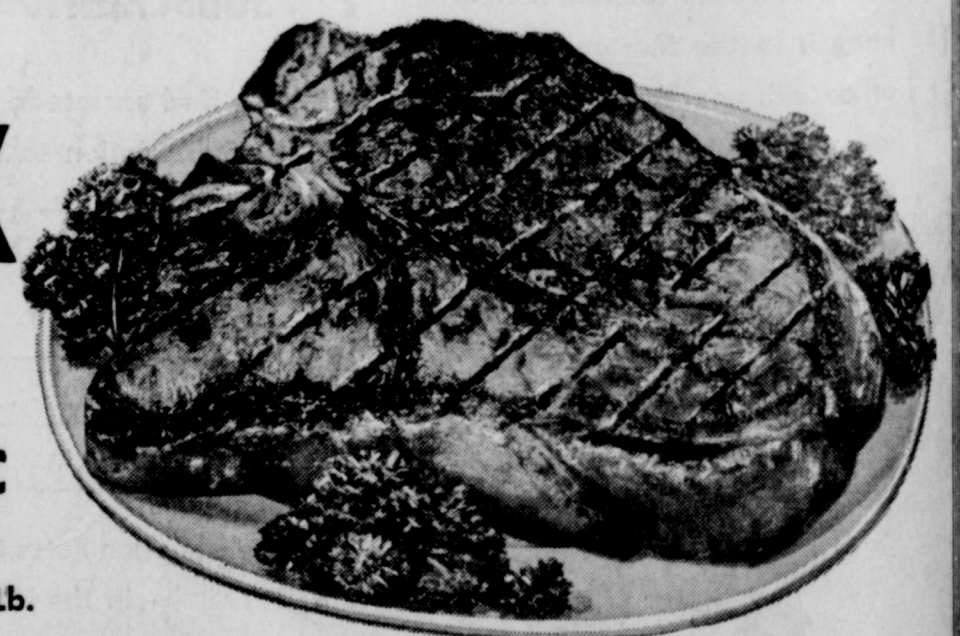
2 FOR

**49¢**



**Sausage Lee's 2-lb. Bag 1.49 Club Steak LB. 79¢**

### T-BONE STEAK 99¢ LB.



WRIGHT'S

## LARD

3-LB. CARTON

# 59¢

Save TenderCrust COUPONS FOR VALUABLE PRIZES ABSOLUTELY FREE

AN EXTRA BONUS

SHURFRESH COUPONS

MEMBER AFFILIATED FOOD STORES

# DOSS THRIFTWAY

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

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400 SO. MAIN - MORTON, TEXAS.