

"Helping To Develop Industry

and Agriculture in West Texas"

Morton Tribune

Volume 31 — Number 34

Morton, Texas, Thursday, June 3, 1971

Local man slays father, self

Two well-aimed shotgun blasts, both fired by the same man, took the lives of two long-time area, residents approximately 5 miles southwest of Bledsoe Tuesday. The first blast, fired by J. M. Brown Jr., of McDonald, New Mexico, took the life of his father, J. M. (Marvin) Brown Sr. of Bledsoe. The second snuffed out his own life.

Murder and suicide by gunshot wound was the verdict given by Lea county New Mexico coroner Dr. John Gillette, according to information received by the Tribune Wednesday from Lea county sheriff Joe Price's office. No motive for the killing and suicide had been arrived at by the sheriff's office at press time.

Cochran county sheriff Hazel Hancock was on the scene when the two bodies were discovered in the elder Brown's ranch house by the Lea county sheriff and three deputies who had been alerted by Hancock via telephone for trouble and were combing the area for the younger Brown. Sheriff Hancock had been contacted by the wife of the slayer's brother, Lloyd Brown of Bledsoe.

He said he drove immediately to the area to search for Brown because he felt that as an old-time acquaintance he could perhaps calm him down and avoid the pending trouble. In the meantime, the Lea county sheriff had been alerted and they all converged on the area of the ranch to begin their search.

Exact time of the deaths was unknown because there were no witnesses to the shootings, but were known to have happened between Sheriff Price's alerting call from Sheriff Hancock at 10:45 a.m. and 12:01 p.m. (New Mexico time) when the Lea county sheriff reported to his office the finding of the bodies.

Sheriff's reports indicate that the father had been shot in the back, directly between the shoulder blades and apparently had died immediately. The son had apparent-

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★ New books

A new service has been added to the Cochran County Library. A collection of large print books for older people, who have trouble reading, has been added to the library. They include westerns, mysteries and adventure books.

The summer reading program for children began June 1. Those who have not registered for this program are encouraged to come by and register and enjoy the new books recently received.

See SHOOTING, Page 2a



WELL-EQUIPPED SAMARITANS . . .

DOING A GOOD TURN for your neighbor just naturally makes you feel good, which probably accounts for the wide grins on the faces of the members of the above group as they paused at the end of the row to have their picture snapped at the request of the Tribune Thursday morning. The occasion was the planting, by his neighbors, of one of the farms of Maurice Blackstock, who languished at the time in Cochran Memorial Hospital with multiple ailments. A large number of his neighbors, some not available for the

photo, got their rigs together and planted the 150-odd acres in about a halfday. The four eight-row planters above seeded 13 acres each round trip on the half-mile rows. An incomplete list of those taking part in the operation includes Ernest Ruthardt, Howard Scoggins, Johnny Scoggins, Talbert Blackstock (father), Jessie Clayton, Jimmy Webb, Don Hill, Cecil Kirk, Dennis Clayton, Fred Horne, Don Wilson, Lloyd Ruthardt and others.

Rainfall brightens outlook for crops

The arrival of a total of 2.07 inches of rainfall in the Morton-Cochran county area that falling in three separate increments over the weekend, has greatly enhanced the local crop outlook and has given a visible lift to the spirits of local farmers.

Following a short drying-out period, those who had not already put their seed into the ground, were flocking to the fields in droves to plant their cotton and grain sorghums and take advantage of the long-awaited moisture.

The three periods of measurable rainfall were well spaced to give maximum benefit to the soil by being almost entirely absorbed into the ground with a minimum of runoff. A total of .32 inches was measured in a shower which occurred

between 6 and 7 p.m. Friday; one tenth of an inch fell between 8 and 9 a.m. Saturday and the heaviest downpour came between midnight and 1:30 a.m. Sunday. The latter was reported to have packed the soil substantially, necessitating the use of sandfighters to loosen the topsoil, and thus endangering some of the newly planted crops.

"This isn't nearly enough to assure a

successful crop, but it is sure welcome," a knowledgeable local source stated, and added that "it will take considerably more moisture, spaced out over a length of time, and a late frost to enable this late-planted cotton to mature sufficiently."

The weekend rainfall brought the total for May, normally the wettest month of the year, to approximately 2.5 inches, well under the normal average of 3.17 inches.

Judge Ledbetter elected church conference delegate

The Honorable M. C. Ledbetter, of Morton, District Judge of the 121st District Court, is one of the first four lay delegates elected to attend the First United Methodist Church General Conference. Judge Ledbetter was elected at the Amarillo Conference held May 24 through 27.

Other lay delegates elected were Harold Harriger, Attorney from Lubbock, Dr. Thomas K. Kim, President of McMurray College in Abilene and Mrs. Cecil Matthews, WTSU Student Center, Canyon.

The General Conference will be held in Atlanta, Georgia in April of 1972. The elected delegates will also attend the Jurisdictional Conference in Houston in July '72.

Judge Ledbetter serves the 121st Dis-

trict Court composed of Hockley, Cochran, Terry and Yoakum counties. He is a native of Wellington and attended Olton schools and graduated from Baylor University.

He served as Cochran County Attorney for seven terms. Elected before serving on active duty in the Army, he was serving in his seventh term when appointed to his present post as Judge.

Judge Ledbetter has been a member of the Morton Liens Club for 32 years and is still an active member. He is a World War II veteran and a member of the American Legion. He has been a member of the American Legion of Morton for the past 30 years and is a former District Lay Leader of the Brownfield District and a former Charge Lay Leader.

Judge Ledbetter is married to the former May Lois Gowdy. The couple are the parents of five daughters and a son, all of whom are active church members.

World War II veteran and a member of the American Legion. He has been a member of the Official Board of the First



Judge M. C. Ledbetter

Larger Social Security payments begin today

Social security checks to be delivered today to 1.3 million men, women and children in Texas will be higher than the monthly amounts they have been receiving.

John G. Hutton, social security manager in Lubbock, said the checks covering benefit payments for the month of May will include the general ten percent increase in benefits signed into law by President Nixon on March 17.

The payments are retroactive to January 1. Separate checks, scheduled to reach social security beneficiaries on June 23, will cover the amount of the increase for the retroactive months of January through April.

Hutton said that the increase raises the monthly benefit rate of social security payments in Texas by nearly \$12 million — to a total of almost \$125 million.

Nationally, the new monthly benefit rate totals \$2.9 billion paid to 26.2 million bene-



MISS ANN WINDER INSTALLED . . .

SHOWN WITH HER OFFICER STAFF at the Morton Rainbow Assembly No. 293 installation ceremonies Saturday night in Masonic Hall is Miss Ann Winder, center, who assumed her post as Worthy Advisor. Officers, left to right, include Sherri Fred, Faith; Mikella Windom, Charity; Miss Winder; Vicki Hodges, Worthy Associate Advisor and Susan Rowden, Hope.

Ann Winder is installed Rainbow Worthy Advisor

Miss Ann Winder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Winder, was installed Worthy

Advisor of Morton Rainbow Assembly No. 293 in ceremonies Saturday night at Masonic Hall.

Mrs. Kenneth Watts, Mother Advisor, welcomed guests. The invocation was given by Dennis Howell.

Sue Winder, sister of the Worthy Advisor, was the Installing Officer. Other Past Worthy Advisors assisting were: Vicki Thompson, Installing Marshall; Rebecca Greene, Installing Chaplain; Janice Hall, Installing Recorder; Gloria Gray, Installing Musician.

Officers for June through September, serving with Ann are: Vicki Hodges, Worthy Associate Advisor; Mikella Windom, Charity; Sherri Fred, Faith; Becky Jerden, Recorder; Jane Wilcox, Treasurer; Vicki Hall, Chaplain; Jane Wells, Drill Leader; Sabrina Wells, Love; Sherita Fluitt Religion; Marie Wilcox, Nature; Mary Cadenehead, Immortality; Carolyn Gray, Fidelity; Treva Lemons, Patriotism; Ann Townsend, Service; Cindy Gunnels, Confidential Observer; Winder, Musician; Rebecca Greene, Recorder; Janice Hall, Outer Observer; Sue Choir Director; and Mrs. JoAnn Watts, Mother Advisor.

Ann dedicated her term to God, Teacher of the Lessons of Life. Her theme is "Nature" and her motto is "Nature is

See RAINBOW, Page 2a

City woman's daughter seriously injured in highway accident

A Morton woman's daughter is in serious condition in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock as a result of injuries received in a traffic accident near Denver City Saturday night.

Jackie Poor, daughter of Mrs. John Winder of Morton and granddaughter of G. G. Baker, also of Morton, was seriously injured when struck by an automobile on Highway 214 approximately 5 1/2 miles north of Denver City.

According to available reports, Miss Poor was walking south on the highway, and, apparently, stepped into the path of a car driven by Mrs. Earl Sisco of Denver City, who was traveling north on Highway 214.

Denver City ambulance took Miss Poor to Yoakum County Hospital, and she was transferred to Methodist Hospital in Lubbock Sunday morning.

Miss Poor suffered a fractured left ankle, a fractured left thigh bone, a fractured lower right leg, a compound fracture of the upper right leg, and two fractures of the pelvic bone.

According to Mrs. Poor's mother, the young lady's condition is good, and that although her healing process will be a long one, recovery should be complete. She is in Room 208 of Methodist Hospital.

The accident was reported as unavoidable by police authorities. A car, preceeding Mrs. Sisco, reportedly just missed striking the young lady, as she apparently stepped onto the highway from the shoulder of the road.

Pitch, Hit, Throw winners announced

Four Morton boys won the right to advance to district competition and to strive for a birth in the national finals in the annual Pitch, Hit and Throw contest held at Little League Park Monday.

The contest, sponsored nationally by the Phillips "66" Oil Company and locally by Windom Oil and Butane, Inc., is for boys with ages nine through twelve who compete against other boys in their own age category. It is designed for boys from each local, district and regional competition to work their way up through the national finals. The national finals will compete at the major league all-star game at Detroit in July.

Local winners by age bracket were:

Nine years — Robert Layton, 323 points, first; and Sandy Coleman, 313 points, second.

Ten years — Dub Gilliam, 268 points, first; and Cary Austin, 233 points, second.

Eleven years — Monte Hodge, 349 points, first; and Kenneth Harvey, 318 points, second.

Twelve years — Lloyd Joyce, 368 points, first; and Mitt Rogers, 284 points, second.



BASEBALL FUTURE SEEMS BRIGHT . . .

PITCH, HIT AND THROW big winners gather around the pitching target to display their first and second place trophies. Approximately 45 boys, ages 9-12, vied for honors in the local competition for the Pitch, Hit and Throw contest sponsored by Windom Oil and Butane that took place at Little League Park Monday. First place winners in each of the four age groups will compete in Amarillo June 5 for

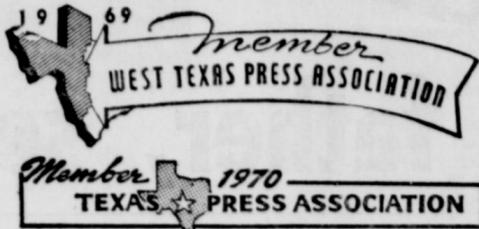
the District championship and the right to advance to the national finals. Winners above include: 9 years, Robert Layton, first; Sandy Coleman, second; 10 years, Dub Gilliam, first; Cary Austin, second; 11 years, Monte Hodge, first; Kenneth Harvey, second, (not pictured) and 12 years, Lloyd Joyce, first, Mitt Rogers second.

Morton Tribune

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF COCHRAN COUNTY
"TEXAS' LAST FRONTIER"

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

Entered as second class matter at the post office in Morton, Texas, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.



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

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

FOR SALE: 1967 Ford Galaxie, clean, good tires. Call Tom or Dr. Snead 266-5565. tfn-7-c

FOR SALE: 3-bedroom brick, living room, den, bath and 1/2, kitchen with bar, carpet and double garage. Call 266-8677 or 266-5411. tfn-13-c

GARAGE SALE: All day Saturday, June 5, at 502 SW 2nd (Mrs. Crockett's rent house.) Girls' clothes, shoes, air conditioner and many miscellaneous items. 1-22-c

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

FOR SALE: Pick-up Camper. Call 266-5902 after 5 p.m. tfn-15-c

FOR SALE: Aluminum pipe, 28 joints, 7 inch main line Pierce Coupler, 50 joints of sprinkler pipe, used very little, Pierce Coupler, T's and valves, 5 joints of 5 inch main line with risers also Pierce, CaY 946-2348. tfn-14-c

FOR SALE: Three bedroom house, large lot, out-building, good location. Will take trailer house in trade. Call Cecil Barker Real Estate, 266-8681. tfn-14-c

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, carpet, den-dining combination, central heat and air, Equity, 801 E. Hayes, call 266-8641. tfn-21-c

FOR SALE: 1968 Chevrolet pickup, V-8, 4-speed, 202 E. Grant or call 266-5875. tfn-16-c

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

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3—BUSINESS SERVICES

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CARD OF THANKS —

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank our neighbors and friends who helped in planting our farm while I was in the hospital. Your kindness shall always be remembered.
Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Blackstock

NOTICE —

NOTICE OF BID

Bids will be accepted by the City Council, City of Morton, for one police car. Specifications may be obtained at the City Hall, 201 E. Wilson, Morton, Texas.

Sealed bids must be submitted prior to 5 p.m. June 14, 1971. Bids will be open at 7:30 p.m. June 14, 1971.

The City Council reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

/s/ Donnie B. Simpson
Mayor

Published in the Morton Tribune May 27, June 3, 1971.

NOTICE OF BIDS

Bids will be accepted by the City Council, City of Morton, for repairs and heating and air conditioning of the City Hall. Specifications may be obtained at the City Hall, 201 E. Wilson, Morton, Texas.

Sealed bids must be received no later than 5 p.m. June 14, 1971.

The City Council reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

/s/ Donnie B. Simpson
Mayor

Published in the Morton Tribune May 27, June 3, 1971.

Calendar for Morton 1971-72 school year announced by officials

The school calendar for the 1971-72 school year has been released by the Morton Independent School District.

The school year will approximate in length that of the year just past, with the longer term required by the Legislature that was adopted for 1970-71. It will officially begin for the faculty when the teachers report for in-service training August 23-27 and the first day of instruction will be August 30. The term will run until May 26, with commencement scheduled for May 30 and in-service training for teachers on May 31.

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

August 30 First Day of Instruction (Bus-ess) will run; Lunch will be served)

October 8 End First Six-Weeks (30 day reporting period)

October 22 Teacher In Service (T.S.T.A. Lubbock) Student Holiday

October 29 End First Nine Weeks (Secondary)

November 3 Begin Second Nine Weeks (Secondary)

November 19 End Second Six Weeks (29 day reporting period)

November 22 Begin Third Six Weeks

November 24 Class dismiss at 2:30 p.m. for Thanksgiving Holidays.

November 29 Classes resume after Thanksgiving Holidays

December 23 Classes dismiss at 2:30 p.m. for Christmas Holidays

January 3 Classes resume after Christmas Holidays

January 13 End first semester. End third six-weeks, End second Nine Weeks (31 day reporting period) (90 days first semester)

January 14 Student Holiday

January 14-15 Teacher In Service

January 17 Begin Second Semester, Begin fourth six-weeks. Begin third nine weeks.

February 25 End fourth six weeks (30 day reporting period)

March 1 Begin Fifth Six Weeks

March 16 End Third Nine-Weeks

March 17 Teacher In Service (Elementary-Secondary) Student Holiday

March 20 Begin Fourth Nine-Weeks (Secondary)

April 3-7 Easter Holidays

April 10 Class resume after Easter

April 14 End Fifth Six Weeks (23 day reporting period)

April 17 Begin Sixth Six Weeks

May 26 Last Day for Seniors

May 28 Baccalaureate Service 7:30 p.m. County Auditorium

May 30 Commencement for Seniors, 7:30 p.m. County Auditorium Last Day of School. End Sixth Six Weeks (32 day reporting period) End Fourth Nine Weeks (91 day second semester) 181 Day School Year.

May 31 Teacher In Service

Shooting . . .

from page one

the shotgun out in front of him and pointed at his heart. The entry wound was slightly to the left center of the chest, reports stated.

Funeral services for neither man had been announced at noon Wednesday.

The Brown family have been long-time residents of the Bledsoe area. The two brothers operated Brown's Grocery and service station as partners for a time until J. M. Brown Jr. left the business a few years ago to return to ranching in New Mexico. Lloyd Brown continued to operate the business until he recently sold it and also took up ranching in New Mexico.

The senior Brown lived on and operated the ranch where the slayings occurred for many years prior to building a new home in Bledsoe where he has been in semi-retirement for the past few years. Sheriff Hancock stated that Brown often traveled to the ranch to tend to the property and had apparently come there Tuesday to plow in his orchard. The double tragedy was reported to have occurred inside the ranch house.

Letter To The Editor

I have been overwhelmed by the reaction I have received to the valedictory speech I delivered at the Morton High School commencement exercises last Friday. I appreciate all the kind words and hope that some good will come of it.

I don't deserve all the credit for this speech. The reaction would not have been near the same had I not had help from Mr. David Murrah. Mr. Murrah helped me take my ideas and put them in understandable and presentable form.

I feel Mr. Murrah deserves much of the congratulations I have received, and I wish to take this opportunity to express my thanks to him.

Sincerely,
Gerald Grusendorf

Phone Your News to 266-5376

American Legion Boys' State enrollment hits all-time high

An all-time high enrollment of 840 high school junior boys will assemble on the Campus of the University of Texas, June 5 for the 1971 session of American Legion Boys State, B. B. Hester, Department Commander, has announced.

The program sponsored by The American Legion, Department of Texas, is an annual event in which the organization teaches boys the responsibility of citizenship in actual "do it yourself" type program from which comes its motto, "Learn by Doing."

Delegates will converge on Austin and commence registration at 2 p.m., Saturday, June 5, at Jester Center. Following an evening meal the new citizens of Boys State will assemble for orientation in their respective Boys State cities.

The eight hundred and forty boys will be housed in eighteen Boys State Cities with each city further divided into two precincts, one for the Federalist and one for the Nationalist political party. Each Boys State City is named in honor of a Past Department Commander of the Legion who is now deceased.

The American Legion is stressing its belief that youth should be fostered a better perspective of the practical operation of government; that the individual is an integral part of, commensurately responsible for, the character and success of his government. Boys State is an activity of high educational value, born out of a need for youth training in practical citizenship.

Citizens must remember that whether we of this generation like it or not, the young men and women attending high school and college now will eventually be the chosen leaders of this land. Boys State brings future goals within sight by

Contract negotiations by General Telephone, CWA recess is short

Contract negotiations taking place in San Angelo between the Communications Workers of America and General Telephone Company of the Southwest recessed Thursday to enable each to review the discussions made during the week on union and company proposals, according to a joint release by CWA and company spokesmen.

Talks were to resume at Ramada Inn here Tuesday following the Memorial Day weekend.

Sessions during the week centered around exploration of company and union proposals, the spokesmen said. They explained that the proposals were presented in brief form last week and the discussions this week expanded upon the reasons for the proposals and clarification of points included in the presentations.

Some discussion was directed to the company and employee statistics presented to the union by the company during the first week of negotiations in regard to number of employees in certain classifications and wage rates.

It was agreed Thursday to recess until Tuesday in order to review negotiation data before the holiday weekend.

Among union proposals presented last week by T. O. Moses, international representative of CWA, and his negotiating team of four employees were changes and improvements in wages and wage schedules, health and life insurance, vacations, holidays, overtime and premium pay, absences due to union business, contract labor, work schedules and board and lodging expenses.

Among company proposals presented by Owen Rabourn, vice president-personnel, were modification of board and lodging expenses, union-connected absences, sickness disability benefits and bargaining unit exclusions.

Approximately 5,200 employees of GTSW in the five state service area are represented by CWA.



"If you think you're so important, try ordering my dog around."

developing civic leadership and pride in American citizenship; by arousing a keen interest in the detailed study of our government; by stressing the importance of maintaining our form of government, by bringing a full understanding of American traditions and beliefs in the United States of America to the more than 27,000 youths throughout the nation who participate this year.

"Boys State is one of the outstanding youth training programs of the Americanism Commission of The American Legion," Commander Hester stated. "It not only do the youths learn more about the functions of government but also to see the importance of the role played by each good citizen in discharging his basic citizenship responsibilities as voters. They soon discover how the quality of government is related directly to the interest of each citizen."

On Friday, June 11, the citizens of Boys State will visit the State Capitol and actually sit in chairs of the office in which they were elected and run the state government for a day.

A Governor's Ball will climax the week's activities at Jester Center on Friday night. F. C. McConnell of Austin Post No. 1 is Chairman of this year's program. Dr. Firman Haysie, also of Austin, is Director.

Rainbow . . .

from page one

a part of the gentle life of devotion we are to live." Her symbol is the white blue and green are her colors. Flowers of the Rainbow" will be her chosen flowers. The scripture is "I will up mine eyes unto the hills, from whence cometh my help." Psalm 121:1.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Posey sang the chosen song, "My Lord Is Near Me. The Time," accompanied by Gladys Gray.

Susan Rowden, Hope, was presented a gavel by Mrs. Jerry Winder, representative of the Morton O.E.S.

Janice Hall presented Rebecca Green with a Past Worthy Advisor pin, in token of appreciation of her past term.

The invocation was given by Du Murrah.

A reception, in honor of Ann, was given following the service, by out-going Worthy Advisor, Rebecca Greene and her mother, Mrs. Van Greene.



WELCOMES



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MORTON DELINTING, Inc.

Muleshoe Highway

News from Bula-Enochs area

Guests in the G. R. Newman home two weeks last week was her son, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Fields, of Ft. Worth. Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie Joe Newman and Lanette and Joe Bob of Muleshoe also visited with her.

Ann Pyburn and granddaughter, Mrs. Clovis, N.M., visited Mrs. E. N. Call Monday afternoon and spent the night with her son, Clifton Pyburn, and Monday night.

Dean Gilliam and his mother, Mrs. E. C. Gilliam, were in Lubbock Tuesday and visited Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Gilliam and

Bessie Fort fell and broke her arm. She went to Lubbock to have it set.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Pirkle of Edmond were guests in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Campbell, last Monday.

Mr. O. Sullivan of Lubbock is very ill and a patient in the University Hospital. The Sullivans were former residents of Enochs.

Dale Blackstone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Blackstone, who will be a senior at the University of Texas Tech this fall, is majoring in Horticulture school of Agriculture and was on the Deans Honor Roll.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vanlandingham of Baton, N.M. spent Tuesday night with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Vanlandingham. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Dorman of Lubbock also visited with her parents at the grandparents, the Vanlandinghams.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Jones were in Amarillo Friday to see his Dr. for a checkup.

Guests last Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Betts were Mr. and Mrs. Spence and family of Seminole.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Thomas spent last Sunday night in Littlefield with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kessler and family.

The Head Start Teachers, Mrs. Larry Myers and Mrs. Ben Davila, and their students had their end of school program Friday night at the Bula school lunch room. All 15 students had parts on the program. The mothers of the students served refreshments of cookies and punch to those present.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Williams and children arrived Tuesday from Port Humene, Calif. for his 30 day leave to visit Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Williams. Mrs. Williams and children will stay here and she will

attend Tech this summer.

The Bula W.M.U. met Tuesday for Bible Study and Business. Mrs. P. R. Pierce offered the opening prayer and Mrs. C. A. Williams read the prayer Calendar and offered the closing prayer. There were 7 present: Mrs. E. O. Battles, Mrs. Rowena Richardson, Miss Vina Tugman, Mrs. Fred Locker, Mrs. E. W. Black, Mrs. Pierce, and Mrs. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Thomas fished at the Colorado City Lake recently and visited with friends. They caught a 13 pound fish.

Students home from college for the summer are Donna Crume, of Wayland; Margaret Richardson, Judy Snitker, Tom Newton, Sharon Turney, and Iva Star Nobles from South Plains; Bill Black from the University of Texas at Austin; David McDaniel from Tech; and Sherry Withrow from Abilene, Christian College.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Crume and girls, Donna and Diane, were in Hereford recently for the wedding of her niece, Sharon Cash to Donald Dyer. The wedding was in the First Baptist Church.

Diane Crume, valedictorian of Bula school, has been given the Annual Award of the Readers Digest Association for students who by their successful school work give promise of attaining leadership in the community. The announcement was made by principal Willis Hedges. Diane will receive a honorary one-year subscription to the Reader's Digest and a recognition of her achievement. The award is a certificate for the Editors "in recognition of her achievement." The award to Diane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Crume, was made possible through the cooperation of superintendent McDaniel and his teaching staff. They selected Diane to receive the award, designed to stimulate scholarship citizenship and continued contact with good reading after graduation. Reader's Digest Association is presenting these awards in senior high schools throughout the United States to the highest honor student of the class.

Buster Hubbard, brother of John Hubbard and Mrs. Arnold Archer, underwent heart surgery at his home town Longbeach, Calif., recently. The last hearing it was a success.

Mrs. Charlie Byars was in Lubbock Wednesday and Thursday to be with Mrs. Avery Payne of Roaring Springs as she

underwent surgery at the West Texas Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Backstone of Lubbock visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Blackstone, Tuesday night and attended his sister, Ann's Graduation at 8:00 p.m. at Three Way school.

Mrs. Alma Altman returned home last Monday from Tucumcari, N.M. where she visited her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Vick Byrum and family, and attended her grandson's graduation.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Coffman of Lamesa have a new granddaughter, Alecia. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Glenn of Albuquerque, N.M. This is the first grandchild for the Coffmans and the first child for the Glenns. Mr. and Mrs. Coffman were both former residents of our community. Mrs. Glenn is a niece of Mrs. Bayless.

Visiting Thursday till Saturday with the J. W. Laytons was a daughter, Mrs. Ernest Ellison, of Lubbock. She also attended the grade school graduation Thursday night and high school graduation Friday night at the Bula school. She and Mrs. J. W. Layton attended Mrs. Ellisons grandson's kindergarten graduation at Muleshoe Saturday.

Tilgers honor LCHS graduate

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Tilger honored Nicky Barnard, graduating senior of Lubbock Christian High School, with a patio party Monday night.

Special guests were the parents of Nicky, Mr. and Mrs. Arlee Barnard of Lubbock, and Laverne McMaster of Morton.

A tree with nursery rhymes and miniature owls was used in table decorations.

Attending were: J. Wayne McDermott, Rebecca Greene, Betty Silhan, Phyllis Greer, Dale Tilger, Ann Townsend, Bob Greene and Robbin Walker of Plains.

Madam Curie is the only person ever to receive the Nobel prize twice.

The extended right arm of the Statue of Liberty is forty-two feet long.

The National flower of the United States is the goldenrod.

Coffee honors Miss Ledbetter

Miss Zoellen Sue Ledbetter, bride-elect of Jerry Todd Fields, was honored with a coffee Saturday from 9:30 to 11 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Gene Benham.

Co-hostesses were Meses Lloyd Miller, W. J. Wood, Sam Rankin, Leo Cunningham, Neal Rose, Joe Seagler, Pegues Houston and Bill Sayers.

Honored guests were Mrs. M. C. Ledbetter and Mrs. Cyrus Fields, mothers of the couple.

The serving table was centered with an arrangement of yellow and white flowers featuring a heart with two hands entwined and a gold wedding band. Sisters of the bride-elect, Mrs. Loy Kern, Mrs. Billy Smart and Mrs. Clyde Brownlow of Amherst served.

Hostess gift was cookware.

Approximately seventy-five guests attended.

Mrs. Williamson honoree at shower

Mrs. Warren Williamson was the honoree at a pink and blue shower in the home of Mrs. M. C. Ledbetter recently.

Coffee, muffins and fruit were served in the dining room from a pink laid table featuring an arrangement of pink peonies and blue iris.

Special guests were the honoree's aunts, Mrs. W. J. Wood and Mrs. Bob Mayon and her husband's mother, Mrs. Tye Williamson.

Gifts were displayed in the family room.

Assisting with hostess duties were Mrs. Donnie Dewbre, Mrs. R. Z. Dewbre, Mrs. L. S. McCarty, Mrs. J. C. Reynolds and Mrs. W. L. Foust.

Mrs. Fincher gives program for Tops

Mrs. Nellie Fincher demonstrated crocheting beads into necklaces at the Lighter Later Tops Club meeting May 26. The club met in Fellowship Hall of the First United Methodist Church.

Rita Thomas called the meeting to order and Mrs. Fincher led the opening prayer.

Jane Sinclair answered the roll call with the best weight loss of 3 1/2 pounds.

Seven members were present for the meeting.

Experts give planting rates for farmers with late cotton

South Plains cotton producers that are forced to plant "late" (early June) should give careful consideration to seeding rates for optimum plant populations, especially under irrigation.

"Generally, a producer should strive to obtain a stand of about 60,000 plants per acre," explains Dr. J. D. Bilbro, USDA research agronomist at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center at Lubbock. "If the stand turns out to be 10-15,000 plants more or less than this number, yields should not be significantly affected."

A five-year study at the A&M Center shows that a wide range of plant populations in late-planted cotton will give comparable yields.

In the study, Lankart 57 and Paymaster 101-A were planted between June 7 and June 10 at rates ranging from 12 to 42 pounds of acid delinted seed per acre. Test plots received a preplant and one or two summer irrigations.

"Yields and plant populations obtained from a given planting rate varied from year to year," points out Bilbro. "However, the best yields of Lankart 57 were obtained from 45,000 to 90,000 plants per acre."

Four out of 5 years a seeding rate of 30 pounds per acre of chemically delinted seed produced plant populations within this range. The average lint yield for this planting rate was 636 pounds per acre.

Paymaster 101-A produced its top yields from plant populations ranging from 38,000 to 90,000 plants per acre. A seeding rate of 18 pounds of chemically delinted seed per acre provided plant populations within this range in 4 of the 5 years of the study. An average yield of 700 pounds of lint per acre was produced by this planting rate.

"Producers should not use these planting rates as a hard-and-fast rule," says Bilbro. "They need to consider many other factors such as seed size, germination percent, variety (inherent vigor), planting depth, soil moisture, soil and temperature, soil tilth, incidence of seedling diseases and certain cultural practices. All of these have an effect on the final stand."

Management decisions become more critical as cotton is planted later in the season, adds the researcher. So, there are no allowances for a "quick" decision when it comes to selecting a planting rate.

New order extends movement restrictions on Texas swine

The Texas Animal Health Commission recently announced a quarantine order that reimposes restrictions on swine movements in Texas placed in effect March 25, to control hog cholera.

The new order became effective May 28, and it will remain in effect until further notice, according to Woodrow W. Bailey, Extension livestock and meats specialist.

All previous restrictions on swine movements contained in the previous order will remain the same, with the exception of one additional restriction.

The new restriction order will require holding all purchased swine for 30 days at the premise of the purchaser, and no movement will be allowed except for slaughter during the quarantine, Bailey says.

If swine are apparently healthy, this premise quarantine will automatically expire after the 30th day without any inspection, according to Bailey.

He added that it is strongly felt that extending the quarantine control will bring Texas closer to the complete eradication of the hog cholera virus by the December 1972 target date. Although 22 cases of hog cholera have been confirmed since March 29, none of these cases have been connected with swine movements after that date.

Five counties — Denton, Freestone, Wise, Parker, and Palo Pinto — have been completely released from federal quarantine, according to Bailey. He added that Potter County has been placed under federal quarantine. Originally, all or portions of 33 Texas counties were under federal quarantine.

Bailey reminds producers that all swine can be moved, provided that proper inspections and permits are acquired.

Swine moving to slaughter can be transported to packing houses or public markets without inspection or written permits. Once at the market, they can't be legally sold as feeders, he said.

Swine can be moved for exhibition purposes on permit from the Executive Director of The Texas Animal Health Commission. Hogs going to shows must be inspected on the farm, earmarked or tagged, and accompanied by the permit.

Special breeder or feeder sales must be cleared with authorities in the animal health commission. Written permission can be granted with certain requirements, including on the farm inspection.

Swine may be moved one time with no diversion enroute from one farm to another if they are inspected on the farm and moved under permit.

Bailey also reminded producers that the old salvage procedure, where producers could remove apparently healthy animals from their infected or exposed herds, had been abolished in the previous quarantine order.

The Animal Health Commission warns that any person violating the statewide quarantine is subject to punishment by fines.

Dale Greer receives high honors at TTU

Dale Greer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Greer, has been named to the Dean's List at Texas Tech University with high honors.

Dale is a sophomore majoring in physics and has maintained a 4 point grade average.

Whiteface News

Visiting in the Othell Giles home last week was his mother, Mrs. C. W. Giles from Snyder, an aunt, Mrs. John Files, from Shafter, California and Mr. and Mrs. Eula Marrow of Bakersfield, California.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Kitchens of Canyon spent last weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Kitchens. Darrell and Susan are both students at West Texas State University.

Airman First Class Kenneth James has been visiting his parents, the Fred Lasaters. He has been stationed at Kessler Air Force Base in Mississippi and following 30 days leave will leave for Sembach, Germany for his new assignment.

Ricky Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Martin, was hit by a pickup and was taken to Levelland Clinic and later transferred to Methodist Hospital for treatment and tests.

The Whiteface Study Club is sponsoring a Game Night at the Community Center Saturday, June 5, at 8 p.m. Games of dominoes, bridge, "42" or whatever suits your fancy will be available for all. The charge is \$1 per person for the evening of entertainments and all proceeds will go to the Community Center.

Three Way news

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Tyson and daughter from Joplin, Mo. spent the weekend with his parents, the George Tysons.

Mrs. E. B. Julian was a patient in Cochran Memorial Hospital in Morton last week.

Several from the community spent the weekend fishing.

Mrs. W. E. Latimer spent last week in California visiting her brother.

Bonnie Leng fell at her home Wednesday and suffered a broken arm.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hodnett and children spent the weekend in Lorenzo visiting her parents.

The community had rain Friday and Saturday. The amounts varied.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Cook and son from Greenville spent the weekend with her parents, the D. S. Fowlers.

Three Way Baptist Church is having their Vacation Bible School this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Bruce spent the weekend in Mundy visiting her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sowder spent the weekend in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Carlisle and girls were in Clovis, N.M. Sunday sight-seeing.

We wish to express our sympathy to E. T. Batteas on the death of his brother who lived in Pampa.

BIG HIT FOOD BUYS

TAKE HOME WINNING VALUES

Prices Good Fri., June 4 through Thursday, June 10

Kim Cut GREEN BEANS No. 303 Can 2 FOR 39¢	Sea Side BUTTER BEANS No. 300 Can 4 FOR 65¢	Ranch Style BLACK EYE PEAS No. 300 Can 3 FOR 49¢
SOFT PARKAY 2 LBS 1⁰⁰		KIM TOWELS Big Roll 39¢
Coca-Cola 6 Bottle Carton 39¢		
Kim Pork & Beans No. 300 Can 4 FOR 65¢	Larsen's VEG - ALL No. 303 Can 2 FOR 49¢	Kounty Kist Sweet Peas No. 303 Can 2 FOR 43¢
Kim New Potatoes 2 FOR 37¢	Kim Toilet Tissue 4 Rolls 39¢	

TRUETT'S Food Store

COW POKES

By Ace Reid



"Would you please watch where yore throwin' that mop water!"

The Morton Industrial Foundation is happy to welcome Prairieland Packing Corp. To everyone that helped in any way, it is most grateful. The work of this organization is not nearly completed. You are urged to back and support this organization for a better community!

First State Bank

MEMBER F.D.I.C.

I AM A SICK AMERICAN...

There are those that claim ours is a "sick" society; that our country is sick; our government is sick; that we are sick. Well, maybe they're right. I submit that I'm sick . . . and maybe you are too. I am sick of having policemen ridiculed and called "pigs" while cop killers are hailed as some kind of folk hero.

I am sick of being told that religion is the opiate of the people, but marijuana should be legalized.

I am sick of commentators and columnists canonizing anarchists, revolutionaries and criminal rapists, but condemning law enforcement when such criminals are brought to justice.

I am sick of being told that pornography is the right of a free press, but freedom of the press does not include being able to read the Bible on school grounds.

I am sick of paying more and more taxes to build schools while I see some faculty members encouraging students either to burn them down or burn them.

I am sick of Supreme Court decisions which turn criminals loose on society — while other decisions try to take away my means of protecting my home and family.

I am sick of pot-smoking entertainers deluging me with their condemnation of my moral standards on late-night television.

I am sick of being told that policemen are mad dogs who should not have guns — but that criminals who use guns to rob, maim and murder should be understood and helped back to society.

I am sick of being told it is wrong to use napalm to end a war overseas — but if it's a molotov cocktail or a bomb at home, I must understand the provocations.

I am sick of not being able to take my family to a movie unless I want to have them exposed to nudity, homosexuality and the glorification of narcotics.

I am sick of riots, marches protests, demonstrations, confrontations, and the other mob temper tantrums of people intellectually incapable of working within the system.

I am sick of hearing the same phrases, the same slick slogans, the cries of people who must chant the same thing like zombies because they haven't the capacity for verbalizing thought.

I am sick of those who say I owe them this or that because of the sins of my forefathers — when I have looked down both ends of a gun barrel to defend their rights, their liberties and their families.

I am sick of cynical attitudes toward patriotism. I am sick of politicians with no backbone.

I am sick of permissiveness.

I am sick of the dirty, the foul-mouthed, the unwashed.

I am sick of the decline of personal honesty, personal integrity and human sincerity.

Most of all though, I am sick of being told I'm sick. I'm sick of being told my country is sick — when we have the greatest nation that man has ever brought forth on the face of the earth. Fully fifty per cent of the people on earth would willingly trade places with the most deprived, the most underprivileged among us.

Yes, I may be sick, but if I am only sick, I can get well. I can also help my society get well — and help my country get well.

Take note, all of you . . . you will not find me throwing a rock or a bomb; you will not find me under a placard; you will not see me take to the streets; you will not find me ranting to wild-eyed mobs.

But you will find me at work, paying taxes, serving in the community where I live. You will also find me expressing my anger and indignation to elected officials.

You will find me speaking out in support of these officials, institutions and personalities who contribute to the elevation of society and not its destruction. You will find me contributing my time, money and personal influence to helping churches, hospitals, charities and other establishments which have shown the true spirit of this Country's determination to ease pain, suffering, eliminate hunger and generate brotherhood.

But, most of all, you'll find me at the polling place. There — if you listen — you can hear the thunder of the common man. There, all of us can cast our vote — for an America where people can walk the streets without fear.

Author Unknown

Courtesy of the

Morton Tribune

Tear this out—send it to a friend in another city—ask them if they will run this in their newspaper.

ASCS Farm News

Farm Productivity Earns White House Salute

Texas farmers and ranchers helped earn national recognition in President Nixon's recent White House salute to agriculture, according to Clarence A. Danklefs, Texas farm program leader.

The President, in a unique tribute to agricultural achievement, said, "Thanks to American agriculture for making us the best fed, the best clothed people in the world, thanks to American agriculture for providing the basic industry that is essential for any nation to be strong."

He cited specifically a 300 percent per man-hour productivity increase for agriculture in the last 20 years, comparing it with the 150 percent increase recorded by other American industry.

Danklefs, who is Chairman of the State Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, said all Texans should recognize that this national salute to agriculture is a salute to Texas farmers as well as those in the other 49 states.

Producers in Texas produce about 40 percent of the Nation's cotton, about 50 percent of the Nation's grain sorghum and about 20 percent of the Nation's rice. During the last 20 years the per-acre production on these crops has nearly doubled because of increased irrigation and improved cultural practices. Texans also contribute substantially to the Nation's supply of peanuts, wheat, vegetables, fruit and nuts.

"This is the kind of productivity the President was talking about when he said recent agricultural statistics are the most exciting, the most dramatic, of all American industry," Danklefs said.

"In our farm program agency, the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, here in Texas, we are of course most interested in the crops under the set-aside farm programs, (corn, grain sorghum, wheat, and cotton), those under marketing quota programs, (peanuts, rice, extra long staple cotton) plus crops which are eligible for the loan, principally (soybeans, barley, oats, rye, dry beans, flaxseed, etc.)

Some 83,000 cotton farms, 120,000 feed grain farms and 48,000 wheat farms in Texas are participating this year in the new market-oriented set-aside farm programs. Some of the restraints on production and kinds of crops which were imposed in previous years have been removed, as was noted by President Nixon recently in a national speech on agriculture," Danklefs said.

"The President told the Nation that American farmers have proven their ability to capitalize on new opportunities and compete successfully whenever they have the chance to compete. Mr. Nixon said he is determined to see that agriculture has that chance," the ASC Committee Chairman said.

The White House salute to agriculture not only drew national attention to farming, but also served to concentrate efforts to better American agriculture's competitive position, according to Danklefs.

President Nixon told the salute to agriculture audience: "It is a rule in a free society that whoever produces more should be compensated for more. The income per capita of those who live on America's farms has gone up in the last 20 years. But in terms of sharing in this increased productivity, those who live on America's farms, those who produce from America's farms, have not had the rewards from increasing productivity that their colleagues who work in American industry have had for their increase in productivity."

"It is that problem that we have been addressing ourselves to. It is that problem in which, of course, we need cooperation among all branches of government, the administration, the congress, and the farm community to see how we can see that America's farmers receive their fair share of a dramatically increasing productivity."

The focus on farming which was initiated May 2 with comments on agriculture by the President, broadcast nationwide, culminated in daylong activities of the White House salute to agriculture on Friday, May 7. A representative group of farm leaders heard addresses by the President, Secretary of Agriculture Clifford M. Hardin, Attorney General John N. Mitchell, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development George W. Romney, and other government leaders.

Following these addresses and conferences with officials, the group was entertained at a dinner at the White House with President and Mrs. Nixon. Throughout the day, an exhibit on the White House lawn included modern farm machinery and equipment, plus purebred livestock.

Among those attending the day's activities were: Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Schu-hart of Dalhart, Members of the Federal Farm Credit Board; Mrs. A. W. Anthony, Jr., of Lubbock, President of the National Grain Sorghum Producers' Assn.; and Mr. and Mrs. John Butterbrodt of San Antonio, President, associated Milk Producers, Inc.

Cochran County has been designated as a disaster area under Public Law 85-58 due to severe drought. Practices F-4-a (1) Bringing clodforming subsoil to the surface, and F-4-a(2) Wind erosion control, have been approved by the Conservation and Land Use Programs Division for use under this program. If you have land that is blowing and you need assistance in deep breaking, chiseling or listing to control wind erosion come by the office and request cost-sharing before you start the practices. The assistance under this program is not for routine farming practices performed in connection with the preparation for planting a crop. If you have signed up and received approval for any of the practices above, you need to come in and report the acres that were completed.

State veterinary lab reports cattle deaths from emphysema

Numerous reports of deaths of cattle from emphysema of the lungs have been received at the Texas Veterinary Medical Diagnostic Laboratory from over the state during the last two weeks.

This condition is also known as pulmonary adenomatosis, interstitial pneumonia, atypical pneumonia, panthers or, in Britain, as fog fever, says Dr. W. L. Sippel, laboratory director.

The disease is very similar to the condition in humans, caused primarily by smoking, however, the disease in cattle has nothing to do with smoking or air pollution.

Rather, he notes, it is thought to be caused by an allergic reaction to something the animals are eating. The lungs are the target organ for allergic manifestations in cattle. While the causative agent varies, most of the current cases are associated with the high protein constituents of young Bermuda grass pastures. Cattle have been on these pastures from 2 to 14 days when the first animals are affected. Five to 50 percent of a herd can be stricken. Deaths can be rapid or chronic cases can develop. Up to 50% of those affected may die.

If cases appear, Dr. Sippel suggests that the cattle be removed from the pasture immediately, without undue stress, fed hay and/or grain and watched closely for a few days. Any animals that breathe unusually fast or with difficulty should be eased to a place where they can be treated. Veterinarians are using antihistamines, atropine and other drugs, if affected cattle are found soon enough.

Cattle should be held off the pasture, he says, until it matures and then should be returned, at first, for short intervals only. Another alternative is to feed hay prior to allowing the cattle short grazing times on the pasture. A veterinarian's services should be sought for diagnosis, treatment or handling of affected herds, Dr. Sippel advises.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients admitted to Cochran Memorial Hospital May 26 through June 1 were: Jack Gunnels, Nan Ray, Juanita Blackstock, Santos Villarreal, Wesley Dupler, Mark Costillo, Deryl Bennett, Kate Garvin, Della White, R. L. Stokes, Domitilia Morales, Mrs. Salvador Morales and Elizabeth Deavours.



"FRILLY FEMININE CLOCK" TAKE TIME . . .

MRS. LEROY JOHNSON AND MRS. EARL POLVADO are shown holding the Caprock District Clock depicting the events of the past year. Starting with the US Flag representing Americanism, the theme used throughout the club year; a book and pin representing two major workshops held in Denver City and in Lubbock; a gaslight, the symbol of the 74 gaslights installed by clubs and clubwomen to Girlstown USA; "Yellow Rose of Texas" which was presented to 48 pioneer clubwomen in the district and ending with Texas Heritage. Mrs. Johnson is the Caprock District President and Mrs. Polvado is the District Junior Director.

The Morton (Tex.) Tribune, Thursday, June 3, 1971

Page 5a

Caprock TFWC President announces district awards

Mrs. Bill W. Davis of O'Donnell, Girls' chairman and a trustee for the Caprock District of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, has been honored with an achievement award and special recognition for "outstanding work with Girls' U.S.A."

Announcement of this year's awards from the state organization for district departments and senior and junior clubs has been made by Mrs. LeRoy Johnson, district president.

Receiving awards from Morton were the Town and Country Study Club with a first and second place awards in Consumer Affairs Division and a first place for the Family Economics Division. The Allegro Study Club was awarded a second place in Penny Art Fund Division. The Emilee Smith Junior Study Club won Caprock District won first in District with

the greatest net increase in Junior Clubs. Mrs. Earl Polvado is the Junior Director and took second place in Director Reports. The benediction for the Junior luncheon, "Litany for Club Women," was presented by Mrs. Polvado.

One of the highlights of the convention was a coffee for the 14 District Presidents in Room 275 of the Tarrant County Convention Center. The coffee was hosted by the Fort Worth Federation of Women's Clubs and the Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce. Room 275 is completely furnished with antiques and hand-crafted furniture from Europe. Among the dignitaries that have been guests there are Bob Hope, former President L. B. Johnson and President Richard Nixon.

The Caprock District Senior Clubs won Second Place Awards.

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CLOSED ON SATURDAYS

During June and July Only
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RAINBOW INSTALLING OFFICERS . . .

THE FIVE RAINBOW OFFICERS ABOVE were in charge of the installation ceremonies Saturday night as Miss Ann Winder assumed her seat as Worthy Advisor of Morton Rainbow Assembly No. 293. Sue Winder, center, sister of the new Worthy Advisor acted as installing officer with the aid of, left to right, Giorieta Gray, Installing Musician; Rebecca Greene, Installing Chaplain; Miss Winder; Janice Hall, Installing Recorder and Vicki Thompson, Installing Marshall.

About local folks . . .

Mrs. O. B. Williams visited her daughter, Mrs. Ed Lloyd, in Paris for ten days. John Lloyd, her grandson, returned home with her to spend the summer.

Mrs. C. D. Hill and daughter, Lee Ann, flew to Carleton, Virginia to spend two weeks with her mother, Mrs. V. O. Wooster.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Baldrige attended the Commencement exercises at Muleshoe High School. His great-niece, Pam Copeland, was one of the graduates. Pam's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Copeland of Levelland also attended. Monday the Baldridges spent the day in Levelland with his parents and brother, C. P. Baldrige, and visited the cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hester, Jr. of Lubbock spent Friday night with her parents, the Bill Sayers.

Mr. and Mrs. Elra Oden and Clint spent the weekend with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Oden at Bryan.

Mr. and Mrs. James Walker, Steve and Jimmy have as their guest this week Mrs. Walker's mother, Mrs. Garrett, from Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Waters and sons, Paul and Steve, from Albuquerque, N.M. were guests of Mrs. Waters' grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Baird, over the weekend. They came to help celebrate Baird's 79th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Shepherd, Joe Dale, Julianna, Joni and Jerry of Portland have been visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Jones.

Mrs. I. L. Ashley of Lamesa and Joe Lisenbee of Andrews visited over the weekend with their sisters, Mrs. S. A. Ramsey and Miss Rhoda Lisenbee. Miss Lisenbee accompanied Mr. Ashley back to Lamesa for a weeks visit.

James Madison agreed to declare war on Great Britain in 1812, if elected president.

WAYNE'S MARKET

BLED SOE

(Formerly Brown's Grocery)

ANNOUNCES A NEW POLICY OF

WEDNESDAY SALES

WITH

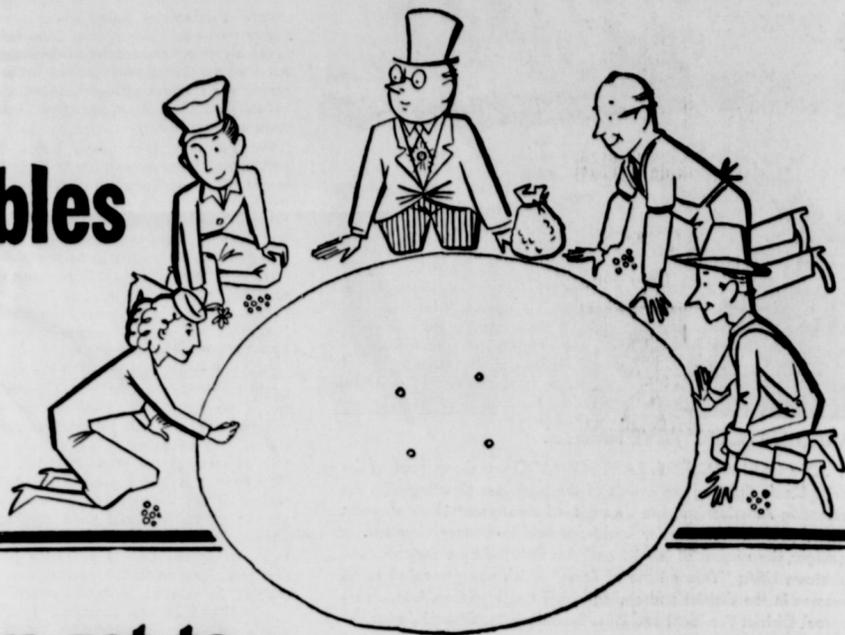
DOUBLE GOLD BOND STAMPS

Why drive out of Cochran County?

We are willing to stock food of your choice. Help us help you with your suggestions.

JIM AND SANDY WAYNE

Keep More of Your Marbles In the Home Game



*After all ... here's where you get to
take your turn at shooting*

Our big-city neighbors offer invitations to us every day to put our marbles in their bigger and fancier rings . . . so they can take out more for themselves.

But the game that OUR winnings have to come out of . . . is the HOME game. And . . . the more of our marbles we put into THIS game, the more WE get a chance to take out.

Maybe you've noticed the city folks bragging

about how much trade volume they take away from the small towns like ours in their "trade area" . . . getting our marbles into their pockets for keeps.

Trading at home . . . and making it more attractive for our neighbors to trade here . . . is the direct and positive route to better jobs, better property values . . . better schools, better living . . . a better community for US to live in.

Trade At Home Where Your Money Benefits You

*It Pays to Buy
where You Live*

*These Firms Are Genuinely Interested in The Future Of Our
Community And Your Welfare*

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Your Local Jones-Blair Dealer

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Prices to Fit Your Budget

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STATE Capital NEWS

By VERN SANFORD

AUSTIN, Tex. — Sixty-second Legislature wound up its regular session with a party and a roar — and a few whimpers. In a photo-finish, the House-Senate conference turned out a record \$6.9 billion general budget for near-deadline conclusion.

Lawmakers earlier agreed on a \$317 million tax bill which will go into effect July 1, then followed up with \$35 million worth of new taxes on liquor-by-the-drink and by-the-gallon.

Texas will be paying four per cent sales tax (five, in most cities) and auto sales tax, 18.5 cents a pack on cigarettes, \$4.50 per \$1,000 on corporation franchises, and \$5 per barrel on beer. A 10 per cent gross receipts tax will be levied on mixed-drink sales and \$1.95 a gallon on liquor sales generally. A gasoline tax increase, a provident earlier, was repealed in a subsequent bill.

Among other achievements for which the 62nd Legislature will be remembered is the ratification of a federal constitutional amendment to lower the voting age to 18. Approval of a liquor-by-the-drink sales act and submission of a mixed-drink referendum to the first group of wet counties on May 18.

Congressional and legislative redistricting.

Submitted a constitutional amendment to authorize the convening legislature in 1974 to sit as a convention to rewrite Texas' constitution.

Passed far-reaching bank law reform legislation.

Creation of a tuition-backed revenue fund to build new state colleges.

Establishment (by constitutional amendment) of a \$100 million bond fund to aid cities that build sewer facilities.

Lawmakers gave up on budgeting for better services for this biennium, and will return next year (if not sooner) to appropriate funds for 1973 assistance to the needy, meanwhile hoping for expanded federal aid.

AG OPINIONS — An appointee who

served one day as "executive" of a printing company was ineligible for the "employer" member position on the Texas Industrial Accident Board, Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin has held.

In other T.A.C. opinions, Martin concluded that:

Governor does not have power to veto proposed constitutional amendments.

A bill providing that a dry area annexed to a wet area shall occupy the same wet status as the annexing area is unconstitutional, as it violates the local option mandate.

Applicants signing petitions for incorporation of a new town must be qualified electors who have resided in the area at least six months. Area must contain more than 200 inhabitants (who do not have to be qualified electors).

Out-of-state witnesses in criminal cases receive compensation solely from the state, not the counties.

Environmental Protection Act of 1971 is constitutional in authorizing private individuals to maintain legal anti-pollution actions on behalf of the public or to sue the state, but vagueness and caption of the bill offer constitutional problems.

Bill authorizing commissioners courts in "counties of one million to 1.5 million" to prohibit keeping of hogs within 500 feet of a residence not in an incorporated city is unconstitutional.

A hospital district in which an indigent prisoner was held by the sheriff is liable for his medical bills when it did not have adequate facilities and treatment had to be administered by another hospital.

Texas Board of Licensure for Nursing Home Administrators has no authority to fix licensing fee of \$50 per annum for "administrators in training."

A State Department of Public Welfare employee called out on an emergency mission for protective service to an abandoned or abused child is entitled to reimbursement for official travel mileage expense.

COURTS SPEAK — U. S. Supreme Court decision striking down Georgia's

financial responsibility law poses a threat to Texas' law. Court said the law must provide for determination of fault before a driver's license is suspended.

Third Court of Civil Appeals here reversed the local court in a suit involving control of an Abilene bank.

State recovered \$6,000 penalty from Texas Rockwool of Belton in an air pollution suit filed by the attorney general on behalf of the State Air Control Board.

State Board of Registration for Professional Engineers got a permanent injunction against a D. I. Rio man from practicing engineering or representing self to the public as a licensed professional engineer.

APPOINTMENTS — Rep. Tommy Shannon of Fort Worth was designated by House Speaker Gus Mutscher of Brenham as speaker pro tempore of the House of Representatives.

George W. Heran Jr. of Fort Worth and George Dilman of Dallas were designated chairman and vice-chairman of the Texas Tourist Development Board.

Gov. Preston Smith named J. H. Bain Jr. of Stockdale to a new term on the Finance Commission of Texas.

Smith appointed John T. Duncan of Bryan to the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission, to replace Mrs. Marcella Perry of Houston who resigned.

PARK PROJECTS APPROVED — U.S. Bureau of Outdoor Recreation approved \$1 million in federal matching grants for 14 Texas park projects.

Projects are: Houston hike and bike trails, \$85,500; general park development of Fort Belknap Park, \$11,315; LaPorte, acquisition of 11 lots, \$3,353; Carver Park, Texas City, swimming pool and other improvements, \$208,450; Seawall Park, Galveston, pavilion, picnic service building and other improvements, \$358,500.

Monterrey Park, San Antonio, football field and other facilities, \$46,550; Brownfield Memorial Park, concrete cycle paths, skating and other playground facilities, \$13,300; Bledsoe-Miller Park, Waco, redevelopment in Model Cities area, \$22,500; Southland Park, Polk County, general development \$6,950; Bishop City Park, dam and spillway \$16,250; Valley Mill Jaycee Park general development \$12,600; Martin Lake Park, Amarillo, reshaping existing lake and playground, headquarters building development \$244,515; Brooklyns Park, Waco, redevelopment in Model Cities area, \$27,950 and Fairmont Park, Pasadena, acquisition of 63 acres of land for park, \$19,000.

Another \$731,300 B.O.R. grant was approved for M-Koney Falls State Park near Austin. Grant matches the 632 acres of land donated.

DARNES TELLS ASSETS — Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes is keeping with his pledge to a voluntary statement of financial assets and liabilities with the Secretary of State.

Lieutenant Governor listed financial assets of \$267,721 and liabilities of \$181,199, for a net worth of \$86,522. Principal asset was a business association with Brownwood businessman Herman Beaman. Barnes said he has interests in construction, motel franchises, real estate, farming, radio stations and shopping centers as well as \$14,635 worth of stocks — but owes \$126,732 in bank loans.

Barnes was among the first major officials to file a voluntary statement, published for a new state law requiring such disclosure by public officials.

PILOT PROJECT PICKED — State Capital Area Planning region was selected by the Governor's office and the University of Houston Institute for Urban Studies as the pilot site for an experimental housing market aggregation project.

Funded by U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, the project is one of two in the nation. Purpose is to promote housing construction activity. Area will be "zoned" for housing construction in mass production basis.

SPORTS — State Board of Insurance said Aransas, Brazoria, Calhoun, Cameron, Chambers, Galveston, Jefferson, Kenedy, Kleberg, Matagorda, Nueces, Refugio, San Patricio and Willacy counties will be protected under the new Texas Catastrophe Property Insurance Pool Act before the hurricane seas a State Board of Education will hold a June 5 hearing in Dallas on a 1972 Texas plan for vocational education.

Application has been filed for State Heritage Bank of Tyler.

Eugene A-Walker was honored on retirement after 31 years of service with the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.



COTTON TALKS

FROM PLAINS COTTON GROWERS, INC.

Director of Cotton Incorporated (formerly Cotton Producers Institute), five of them from the Texas High Plains, met June 2 and 3 in Houston, 1971, to plan for maximum utilization of approximately \$20 million in cotton research and market development funds for the 1971-72 year.

The \$20 million for this year is almost exactly twice the amount available to Cotton, Inc. annually since passage of the Cotton Research and Promotion Act in 1960. Under that act cotton producers each year have invested \$1 per bale in production and utilization research, advertising and promotion of their fiber. The average per year has been around \$10 million.

This year an additional \$10 million is to come from Commodity Credit Corporation under provisions of the Agriculture Act of 1970, continuing an industry dream that originated with producers on the High Plains and became reality after more than two years of work in Washington by Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., the Texas Association of Cotton Producers, Organizations and others.

Until recently there were widespread doubts as to how, when, and even if, the authorized money would be forthcoming. But the course of events in Washington over the past few days virtually assures that the CCC Board will approve procedures for transferring \$10 million of Federal funds to the Cotton Board for each of the years 1971, 1972 and 1973. The Cotton Board contracts with Cotton, Inc. for the planning and operation of research and market building projects.

The way has now been cleared for CCC to approve a plan advanced by the Cotton Board and Cotton, Inc. officials whereby up to \$6 million per year will be used to finance Cotton, Inc. projects as payment of a dues.

J. D. Smith of Littlefield, a director and past president of PCG and one of five Cotton, Inc. directors from the Plains, said "Doubling the funds for Cotton Incorporated's work simply doubles the power under the hood of the vehicle through which we are striving to become truly competitive in the fiber market, with syn-

thetic and foreign-grown cotton. And all of our efforts to make this money available to our cotton will be repaid many times over."

Edward Albert of Lubbock is President of Cotton, Inc. Roy Forkner of the Cotton Gin Community, Joe Pate, Jr. of Lubbock, and L. C. Unfried of New Home are the other three officers from the Plains.

Cotton Board member from the Plains is Roy B. Davis of Lubbock, with Donald Johnson, Executive Vice President of PCG as his alternate.

Ray Joe Riley, Hart, Texas farmer and cotton seed dealer, was elected Chairman of the Produce-Ginners' Delegation to the International Cotton Standards Conference at the 1971 Conference gathering May 15 and 16 in Memphis, Tenn.

The International Cotton Standards Conference, with delegates from the various cotton industry segments in the U. S. and 13 foreign countries, meets every three years to examine and approve "key sets" of Universal Cotton Standards for use in trading U. S. upland cotton throughout the world. Each set of standards consists of one "basic" representing each of the grades and colors used to describe U. S. cotton qualities. Over 230 cotton officials and industry leaders attended the 1971 Conference.

Riley, a native West Texan, is a 1959 honor graduate of the Agronomy Department, Texas Tech University. He has been a producer delegate to the ICSC since 1952, is Vice President of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., and is Chairman of PCG's Agricultural Research Committee.

In a letter to Stanley Rademaker, Director of the Cotton Division, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Riley said he believed the Standards Conference could make a significant contribution to the cotton industry, "particularly at this time, in history when cotton is in need of, and I think is on the verge of, developing an improved system of classification which will more accurately reflect its true spinning potential, and consequent market value."

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.

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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.

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NEW TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. W. D. Anderson
3rd and Jackson

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

Wednesdays—
Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
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.

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FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Rex Mauldin, Minister
411 West Taylor

Sundays—
Church School Session 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship Service 10:55 a.m.
Evening Fellowship Program 5:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

Second and Fourth Monday
Wesleyan Service Guild 7:30 p.m.

Tuesdays—
Women's Society of Christian
Service 9:30 a.m.

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

"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.

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FIRST MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Merie 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 7:30 p.m.

Tuesdays—
Helen Nixon W.N.U. 9:30 a.m.

Wednesdays—
Graded Chorus 7:30 p.m.
Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.
Church Choir Rehearsal 8:30 p.m.

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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.

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EAST SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST
Russell Danneron, 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.

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