

"Helping To Develop Industry

and Agriculture in West Texas"

Morton Tribune

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Morton, Texas, Thursday, September 2, 1971



... THAT LOOKS GOOD! . . .

MRS. GLADYS HOYLE gazes upon with pleasure the ticket being presented to her by Hipockets Duncan that represents \$25 she won in the Crazy Day free money drawings Saturday. He was in a state of shock at the time as he had recently before presented the winning first prize of \$50 for the second time in two months to Mrs. W. C. Key. Mrs. Key has not only won two (2) \$50 drawing prizes, but also won an all-expense trip to Ruidoso, which was recently sponsored by the radio station. He says "it's 'Hi' time somebody gave this lady some competition and spread this money around, not that we begrudge it to her, but it is just too shocking to my nerves." (We regret the picture of Mrs. Key did not come out — Morton Tribune.)

National survey indicates college costs rise sharply

Students in Cochran County, who will be starting their offspring to college this fall, are finding the cost to be higher than in previous years. A survey of more than a thousand colleges and universities across the country shows that about seven out of every eight have increased their rates, some of them substantially. On the average, the boosts range from 2 to 4 percent for private women's colleges. Some have gone up even more than this and some less. The bill that Cochran County parents have to meet this year for tuition, books and other expenses will be approximately \$388,000, it is estimated. The facts and figures on college enrollment and costs are based upon data compiled by the Department of Commerce, Life Insurance Agency Management Association and others. They show that the number of college

students has been rising sharply in the last few years. More than 8 million are expected this fall, compared with 2.9 million in 1960. There will be close to 210 in the contingent from the local area this year, as against 100 in 1960. For those who are going to state colleges, the median cost will be \$1,293 for those residing in the state and \$1,940 for non-residents, according to the findings. At private co-educational colleges, the median this year is \$2,672, or \$200 more than in 1970. Some charge considerably more than this and some quite a bit less. Not included in these amounts are the outlays for such necessities as books, clothes, transportation and incidentals. All told, to send a youngster to a private college this year might cost a family as much as \$83,500 or more. At a publicly-supported college it will run to about \$2,100, on average.

See COLLEGE COST, Page 6a

★ Scrimmage!

The Morton Indian football team will hold a game-type scrimmage in Indian Stadium at 3:30 p.m., Friday, September 3, coach Doug Reed has announced.

All loyal boosters are urged to come out and root for the Tribe.

Reed also reminds all booster club members and prospective members that the regular booster club meeting will be held each Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the schools cafeteria.

Dr. William Dean's memorial services are held in Lubbock

A memorial service for Dr. William McCoy Dean, 41, of Morton was held at the Broadway Church of Christ at 2 p.m. Tuesday.

Entombment was earlier in the day in Peaceful Gardens Mausoleum in Lubbock with Singleton Funeral Home of Morton in charge of arrangements.

Dr. Dean died following a lengthy illness that extended over approximately one year. He was stricken at his home in Morton Friday night and received treatment at Cochran Memorial Hospital until he was transferred to Methodist Hospital in Lubbock Saturday morning. The time of his death was 11:55 p.m. Saturday. He was 41 years of age.

A native of Birmingham, Alabama, Dr. Dean came to Morton some three years ago following a period of medical practice there.

He had served in the U. S. Air Force and was a member of East Side Church of Christ in Morton.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Bill and Buford, and two daughters, Hope and Joy, all of the home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Lee Dean of Rogersville, Ala.; a brother, Dr. Douglas Dean of Glendale, Calif.; and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Addison Tays of Killen, Alabama.

Ranchers, farmers get break in gas tax law

The recent 62nd Regular Session of the Texas Legislature amended the Liquefied Gas Tax Law whereby a farm or ranch user can elect to secure a Special Farm User Permit and pay taxes in advance on 1,200 gallons of fuel per year per vehicle, or a monthly fraction thereof, on vehicles secured after January, and to purchase

See LIQUEFIED GAS, Page 6a



WHERE DO I GO NOW? . . .

SEEMS TO BE THE THOUGHT of the boy on the extreme right as the young ones reported to the Morton elementary school to start the first grade Monday. He was not the only one confused — teachers, parents and children alike seemed to be going around in circles at one time or another. Of course, everything unraveled at last and all the lit-

tle ones found themselves in the right seat in the right room. It's all a part of that great, never-to-be-forgotten thrill of starting to public school for the first time. Lots of chests were sticking out, and many brags being made, before the day was over.

Ambulance course slated here

A practical course on emergency care and transportation of the sick and injured to be held in the Morton area is scheduled September 7, 8, and 9 in the Banquet Room of the County Activities Building.

Registration will begin Sept. 7 at 7:00 p.m. Sessions will run from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m.

Invited to attend the 3-night course of lectures and demonstrations are ambulance attendants, policemen, firemen, safety engineers, rescue squads, nurses, public health officials, civil defense officials, and other officials and private citizens interested in emergency care. The course is offered free of charge and is expected to attract attendance from a seventy-five mile area around Morton.

The State Department of Health and the Frontier Ambulance Board of Cochran county are co-sponsoring the program.

The death rate from accidental injuries can be reduced by improved training of emergency personnel. A fast ride to the hospital is no substitute for appropriate at-

tention to the victim at the scene of the emergency, according to physicians of the Texas State Department of Health.

Emergency care personnel must be able

Texas holiday traffic toll of 52 lives expected on weekend

Colonel Wilson E. Speir, director of the Texas Department of Public Safety, today estimated that traffic accidents over the long Labor Day weekend will claim 52 lives in the state.

Speir called for motorists to avoid drinking while driving, avoid fatigue, and modify their driving speed in accordance with expected heavy traffic conditions.

In an effort to hold the toll down, the DPS and local law enforcement agencies, in cooperation with the news media of Texas, will conduct "Operation Motorcade" — a public awareness program designed to focus attention on the traffic problem. Special reports on fatal traffic accidents will be prepared at DPS Headquarters and released three times daily during the holiday period which runs from 6 p.m. Friday, September 3 to midnight Monday, September 6.

All available uniformed officers of the Department of Public Safety will be on the highways during the holiday to enforce state traffic laws, and maximum use will be made of radar and breath testing instruments. Speir said DPS personnel would do all possible to keep traffic flowing smoothly and safely on this final holiday weekend of the summer.

to make a quick survey, determine medical priority, and take the necessary life-saving measures. The urgency of this need is expressed all across the country, and physicians and other medical personnel from throughout the state of Texas are giving their time to provide the necessary knowledge to erase the senseless statistics of dead and disabled which appear needlessly each year.

Students in this program will learn techniques in resuscitation, cardiac massage, splinting of fractures, and other medical emergencies. Aid to snake and spider bite victims, handling of emotionally disturbed

See PRACTICAL COURSE, Page 6a

School tax rate set same as last year

The school tax rate for the 1971 tax year will be the same as it was for 1970 and for several years previous, the Morton Independent School District Board of Education has announced.

The tax rate is based upon a levy of \$1.95 per \$100 assessed valuation of taxable property and will remain at that level.

The board has approved the amended budget for the 1970-71 school year, which turned out to be a money maker with expenditures of \$817,574.00 and total revenue of \$882,490.00, leaving a surplus of \$10,916.00.

A proposed budget for the 1971-72 school year in the amount of \$907,328.00 was also approved. The proposed budget shows

See SCHOOL TAXES, Page 6a

School bus law

A new State law effective August 30 will no longer permit Texas motorists to stop and then pass a school bus which is loading or unloading children.

Colonel Wilson E. Speir, director of the Texas Department of Public Safety, said the new law, passed by the 62nd Legislature, applies in both cities and rural areas and requires motorists moving both directions on the same roadway with a school bus to stop and remain stopped as long as the flashing lights on the bus are in operation.

Under current law, which applies only in rural areas, drivers must stop for a stopped school bus, but may then proceed around it at a speed of not more than 10 miles per hour if safe to do so.

The new law will not require these vehicles on another roadway of a divided highway to stop, if the highway has a median with a physical barrier between lanes, and stops are not required if the bus has stopped in a loading zone of a controlled access highway where pedestrians are not permitted to cross.

Speir noted that provisions of the new law will be strictly enforced to afford maximum protection to the school children of Texas.



IGNORES SMALL AUDIENCE . . .

THE FACT THAT THE AUDIENCE WAS SMALL apparently had no effect on Tommy Overstreet and his company when they played here Friday night. Tommy, shown in action above, put on a stirring performance as did the entire company, The Nashville Express, and including the

Brownlow family of local origin. The company of very fine country and western artists appeared to ignore the sparsely-filled house and went all out to present the finest performance of which they are capable. The results were excellent.

Know the drug threat

(Twelfth In A Series)

Today's Subject: Drugs and the Laws

No matter how much we discuss the matter of drugs and other misuse there is still one incontrovertible fact: It is illegal. People using drugs, excluding those obtained by prescription and used according to directions, may land in jail, and their lives are affected for years to come.

For example, possession of Marijuana for personal use is a felony under federal law. A conviction could mean a sentence of not less than two years and not more than 10, for the first offense. When a person applies for a job, he is often asked to state whether he has ever been convicted of a felony. An affirmative reply, of course, would limit greatly his chances for being hired. Conviction on felony charges also means loss of voting rights.

MANY STATE laws are more severe in their penalties for possession of Marijuana. For example, the state of Ohio specifies a maximum sentence of life in

prison for selling Marijuana to people who are minors.

Many states specify Marijuana as a narcotic, but the federal laws do not, as of this writing.

On the other hand, possession of LSD, a far more dangerous drug you will recall from our discussion in this series, was made a misdemeanor, subject to a fine and/or prison term, in changes made in federal laws. Prior to these changes, possession of LSD for personal use had not been a federal crime at all. Today about half of our states outlaw the possession of LSD, but the laws are changing constantly and tending to go in the direction of stiffer penalties.

J. Edgar Hoover, Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, says, "The distance from the dare to try 'pot' (Marijuana), to 'mainlining' (injecting Heroin) is very short." Other law enforcement officers seem to feel that greater use of Marijuana, especially among youngsters,

See DRUG THREAT, Page 6a

Morton Tribune

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NOTICE

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING
Three Way Independent School District
The Three Way Independent School District Board of Trustees will hold a budget hearing September 9 at 8:30 p.m. in the school building, for the 1971-72 budget.

This budget is on file at the business office now and any interested taxpayer may see it during the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. or attend the budget hearing. /s/ Harden Ray
Superintendent Three Way School Independent District

AN ACT

relating to the recording and re-recording of livestock brands and marks; and declaring an emergency.

BE IT ENACTED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:

Section 1. (a) This Act shall apply to every county in this State. In all the counties each owner of any livestock mentioned in Chapter 1 of Title 121 of the Revised Civil Statutes of 1925 shall within six months after this Act takes effect have his mark and brand for such stock recorded in the office of the county clerk of the county. These owners shall record the marks and brands whether the brands and marks have been previously recorded or not.

(b) The owner shall have the right to have his mark and brand recorded in his name who according to the present records of the county first recorded the brand and mark in the county, or in event it can not be ascertained from the records who first recorded the brand and mark in the county, then the person who has been using such mark and brand the longest shall have the right to have the brand and mark recorded in his name.

(c) After the expiration of six months from the taking effect of this Act all records of marks and brands now in existence in the county shall no longer have any force or effect and after the expiration of six months only the records made after this Act takes effect shall be examined or considered in recording marks and brands in the county.

Sec. 3. All brands and marks registered under the provisions of this Act shall be re-registered every 10 years in the manner prescribed in Section 1 of this Act. EFFECTIVE DATE SEPT. 1, 1971

R. J. Vinson

Effect of wage-price freeze on agriculture big question to farmer

President Nixon's new economic program for dealing with inflation, employment, and the world position of the dollar has all sectors of the economy guessing as to the eventual implications. Two major questions are (1) what will happen after the 90-day period and, of particular interest to agriculture, (2) how will the agriculture domestic and export markets be affected?

These questions were posed by Dr. Carl E. Shafer, associate professor of agriculture economics, and a committee of Agricultural Extension Service and Experiment Station economists in the Department of Agricultural Economics at Texas A&M University. The committee, headed by Shafer, was recently appointed to determine what effects the new economic program is having on Texas agriculture.

Shafer's committee reminded Texas producers that "all farm level unprocessed products are exempt from the price-freeze provision while retail food (except for unprocessed items like eggs and lettuce) and fiber product prices are subject to the freeze. Of course, prices of items farmers buy are controlled. This should restrain the cost part of the price-cost squeeze dilemma farmers have had to face."

The committee of agricultural economists indicated that "farm level prices could vary selectively depending on the strategy of food marketers as dictated by current cost and margins. However, with retail and wholesale food prices frozen, there is little reason to expect farm level prices to increase to any extent."

By the President's Executive Order No. 11615, prices were stabilized for a 90-day period at levels not greater than the highest of those pertaining to a substantial volume of actual transactions during the 30-day period ended August 14, 1971. Section 202 "A" of the Economic Stabilization Act of 1970 authorizes the President to issue orders stabilizing prices at levels not less than those prevailing on May 25, 1970. Therefore, in cases where prices have dropped below those of May 25, 1970, these prices may increase. But, the prevailing price cannot be higher than the highest price established in the mentioned time periods.

"Possibly the most significant aspect of the new programs could be the psychological effect of the turn-about in the administration's economic policy," pointed out Shafer. "If confidence in the economy is renewed, inflation is restrained, and unemployment drops significantly, then the demand for food could increase. This would result in increased sales at the stabilized retail prices."

The agricultural economic group cited an example. If the demand increases for high consumer preference items such as beef, there might be some increase in cattle prices due to buyers bidding for the given supply. But, again, cattle prices could not rise much because of marketing costs and fixed retail prices.

"The President's moves to strengthen the U.S. trade position via the 10 percent surcharge on imports and temporary suspension of the dollar convertibility into gold should make our agricultural pro-



EXIT BEFORE ENTRANCE . . .

TOMMY OVERSTREET, left above, makes his exit from his specially equipped bus in Morton Friday to be greeted by Lions Club President Orville Tiger prior to his entrance on the stage to present his show in the Lions-sponsored production in the County Activities Building. The beautifully appointed and specially equipped bus' interior is done in a Las Vegas motif and is the last word in travel for a company of musicians who travel a lot and perform a lot. Overstreet presented an outstanding show to a sparse audience in Morton — a fact which did not seem to dampen one whit his determination to give the audience the very best of which his group was capable. And that they did.

ducts even more competitive in domestic and world trade," said Shafer. "The world trade question, however, hinges on the response of agriculture's big customers like Japan, Canada, and the European Economic Community (EEC) to the import-restricting moves of the President."

About 14 percent of U.S. farmer's income comes from sales in foreign markets and 49 percent of U.S. agricultural sales are to the six EEC countries, Japan, and Canada.

Japan, our largest customer, accounted for 16 percent of U.S. farm export sales for hard currency. The new 10 percent surcharge on imports will reduce somewhat the demand for Japanese goods in this

country. Furthermore, should Japan to increase the value of its currency, commodities will become increasingly competitive with their's in world markets, committee reported.

"In 1970, Japan took 66 percent of grain sorghum exports, 29 percent of corn, and 25 percent of our soybeans was also the number one customer in cotton and wheat," Shafer reported.

The Texas A&M committee of agricultural economists contended that "if could, of course, look elsewhere for commodities but will probably not do because the U. S. remains an export market for Japan's manufactured goods

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COW POKES

By Ace Reid



"Naw, Wilbur I didn't say you cheated—but when you said, aw he's just a killer, I figured the kind you grind up for dog food!"

We, the fellow employees of the First State Bank, wish Gerald and Neoma Ramsey good luck in their private business venture. These loyal and efficient employees of the First State Bank who have been our co-workers off and on for the past fifteen years, have left vacancies that will be most difficult to fill. We hope to continue to serve our customers who have consistently gone to these people for their banking needs. We are sure you would agree with us that Gerald and Neoma should have the opportunity to pursue the business or employment that is to their best interest.

First State Bank

MEMBER F.D.I.C.

From All of Us
To all of You

Who Helped Celebrate Our 50th Anniversary

THANKS!

We had a great time meeting old friends and making new ones.

Grand Prize Winners:

Barbara M. Blackman, E. C. Matthews, Jr., Ernest Holland, Pat Angeley, Jackie Holt, Janice Pollard

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ASCS Farm News

Information Center on Economic Actions County ASCS Office.

Residents of Cochran County may find answers to questions on operation and interpretation of the Presidential order of Aug. 15 on prices, rents, wages and salaries from the Cochran County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) Office, according to Daney Key, Chairman of the County ASCS Committee.

County ASCS offices throughout the United States have been chosen as information centers to answer questions from all areas on President Nixon's Executive Order which is designed to stem inflation and strengthen the national economy.

Cochran County ASCS Office is receiving official answers to questions concerning the President's action, and any farmer in Cochran County who wants or needs precise information should get in touch with the County Office, Key said.

Cochran County ASCS Office is located at 200 West Taylor in Morton, Tex., mailing address is Box 1017, Morton, Tex. 75248. The telephone number is 266-4444. In charge of the office is John Key, County Executive Director. The office has a staff of 5 persons. They are,

in addition to the County Executive Director, Jozell Foust, Sally Wheeler, Wanda Gunnels and Hob Cadenhead.

"Ours and all ASCS offices throughout the nation, will function as information centers in all locations outside of highly urbanized areas," Daney Key said.

County ASCS offices are not to handle complaints or appeals, he said. They will serve only to provide official information. Persons with complaints will register them with the most convenient district or sub-district office of the Internal Revenue Service.

"Neither will interpretations or guesses be made by ASCS office people. They will answer only those questions for which they have been supplied answers. If they don't know the answer to a specific question, they will say so. If a member of the public wants the county office to obtain an answer, the question will go by phone or mail to the nearest IRS district office," Key said.

Normal function of ASCS county offices is to administer farm action programs of the U. S. Department of Agriculture on the local level. County committee Chairman Key said ASCS service to farmers will continue without interruption.



Mr. and Mrs. Olen Massingill

Couple exchange ring vows in August church ceremony

Patricia Suanne Sullivan and Olan Walter Massingill exchanged wedding vows Saturday, August 21, at 8 p.m. in the Park Heights Church of Christ in Hamilton.

George Tolbert, minister, performed the double ring ceremony before an archway of white gladiolas entwined with English ivy, centered with wedding bells. The arch was flanked on either side with baskets of white gladiolas.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sullivan of Hamilton and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Barland and Mr. and Mrs. Coy T. Sullivan both of Morton. Massingill is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Massingill of Waco.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length gown of white satin, fashioned with an empire waist, long sleeves and a lace train. She carried a bouquet of white carnations centered

with orchids atop a white Bible. The Bible was a gift from her maternal grandparents. For something borrowed, she wore a white gold pendant belonging to her sister, something old was a heirloom handkerchief belonging to her great-grandmother and the traditional blue garter, made by her grandmother.

Miss Alice Gregory was maid of honor and Miss Zena Massingill, sister of the groom, was bridesmaid. They wore matching gowns of orchid satin with lace and ribbon trim at the empire waistline.

Sherrill Lloyd was flower girl. She wore a gown identical to the other attendants and carried a basket of orchid flowers.

DeWayne Muncos served as best man, Mickey King was groomsman and Joe Dale Cathy was ring bearer.

Mike Sullivan, brother of the bride, and Tommy Massingill, brother of the groom, were ushers. Shonie Sullivan, sister of the bride, registered guests.

A chorus, directed by John Jordon, sang "Faithful and True" and "O Perfect Love."

Three Way news

Mike Renna from Garfield, New Jersey, visited in the Dutch Powell home Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Meeks and family spent the weekend visiting her mother, Mrs. P. L. Fort, and sister, Bonnie Long. Mr. and Mrs. Meeks live at Wheeler.

Charlie Locke underwent major surgery in St. Mary's Hospital in Lubbock last Monday. He is doing fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Sides and son from Wheeler spent the weekend visiting her parents, the Jay Boyces.

Mrs. Jim Green and son from Jal, N.M. spent the weekend with her parents, the Jack Fergusons.

Lanita Powell, Kathy Wittner, Cynthia Long, Allen Davis and Gene Abbe are all going to South Plains college in Levelland. Johnny Furguson is going to San Angelo college in San Angelo and Mike Sowder is going to school at E.N.M.U. in Portales, N.M.

Mrs. George Wheeler visited in the Johnnie Wheeler home Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mapes from Lorenzo spent the weekend in the home of their daughter and family, the Jack Hodnetts.

Farmers are busy in the fields at this time plowing and sowing grain.

Bill Roberts from Lubbock was in the community on business Monday.

★ Missing

In checking the Band uniforms for the coming year, John Stockdale, director, has found a lot of missing "parts". Namely black ties and white suspenders! Mothers of former band students are asked to check their closets and if anyone of these items are found, please return them to the school.

Bookmobile

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

Tuesday September 7, Morton — 9:30-12:00.

Wednesday September 8, Circleback — 9:00-10:00; Bula No. 1 — 10:15-11:15; Bula No. 2 12:00-1:00.

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About local folks . . .

Mrs. Billy W. Bramblett and her sister, Mrs. Ben Young, of Bridge City have returned from visiting with Mrs. Bramblett's son and family, S/Sgt. and Mrs. Ronald Bramblett and Geffery, who are with the U. S. Air Force in Germany. While in Europe they visited England, Belgium, Switzerland and France. They also toured Germany. Ronald is stationed at Ramstein Air Force Base.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Darland and Mr. and

Mrs. Coy T. Sullivan attended the wedding of their granddaughter, Patricia Sullivan, to Olan Massingill Saturday, August 21, in Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolly Hill, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Reynolds, Mrs. Roy Hill and Miss Trezelle Hill of Mineral Wells were in Calhan, Colo., to attend the wedding of Miss Phyllis Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Johnson. Phyllis is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rolly Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morrison returned last Thursday from Tupperware Jubilee which was held in Logan, Utah. They enjoyed some side trips enroute to Utah. They were called home early due to the grave illness of Mrs. Morrison's father. At present he remains in critical condition in the hospital at Chillicothe.

Misses Marsha and Paula Zucal of Santa Fe, N.M. visited briefly last Thursday with the Joe Gipsons enroute to Houston. Paula is a student at Dominican. Marsha returned to Santa Fe after a short stay in Houston.

Mrs. Rob Richards and Thelma Collins were in Ruidoso for a few days last week.

Mrs. Bessie Angley of Eldorado was in Morton last week visiting with friends and taking care of business.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McDermott accompanied their son, J. Wayne, to Dallas Sunday. J. Wayne enrolled in Dallas Institute of Mortuary Science and will be in residence there until he completes his studies.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gipson attended the funeral of Mrs. Mary Poteet in Ralls, Friday. Mrs. Poteet, age 92, was an aunt of Joe's. She had been a resident of Ralls and surrounding area since 1919.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nicewarner returned last Friday from Missouri where they attended the funeral of her mother, Mrs. George Famuliner. Mrs. Famuliner, 87, of Wakenda died in a hospital in Waverly after a long illness. Services were held in Gibson Chapel in Carrolleton, Mo., with burial in Garden City, Mo. She is survived by four children, 2 sons, George and Sherman of Wakenda, two daughters, Mrs. Nicewarner and Mrs. Alice Barrett of Lubbock; and nine grandchildren. The Famuliners moved to Cochran County in the early '30s and lived here some 25 years before returning to Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Basped returned home last week after a week of fun and relaxation in Las Vegas, Nev. Their children Gayle, Mildred and Gregory enjoyed visiting with Mrs. Basped's aunt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Favin Hutching of Panhandle while their parents were in Las Vegas.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Jones, Jr. and son, David, from Dallas spent the weekend in Hebbs, N.M. with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Jones, Sr., Sunday they came to Morton for a brief visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Junior Linder. Diane and David remained in Morton for a weeks visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Payne, Zeb and Sandy returned home after a thirty day vacation in Old Mexico. The Paynes traveled in a camper. They joined a tour at McAllen, the Caravans and Safari of Mexico, sponsored by David Pelon. The group averaged 100 miles per day, stopping to see the designated sights. They covered 2400 miles, travelling one way going down and another returning. The main feature of the trip was catching a 160 pound, 10 foot and 4 inches Sail fish. They brought the fish home to mount. The Paynes returned home Sunday after stopping in Muleshoe a few days on business.

Little Miss Suzie McDermott of Lubbock is visiting with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McDermott, for several days.

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REVIVAL MEETING

at the

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Maple, Texas

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Whole Lb. 55¢	Shank End Lb. 49¢	Butt End Lb. 59¢	24-oz. Carton 49¢
PORK CHOPS		LETTUCE	
First Cut—Lb. 57¢		L 19¢	
ROUND STEAK		APPLES LB. 19¢	
Lb. 1.09			
LARGE HENS			
4-6 lbs. — LB. 39¢			

Ramsey's Food Store

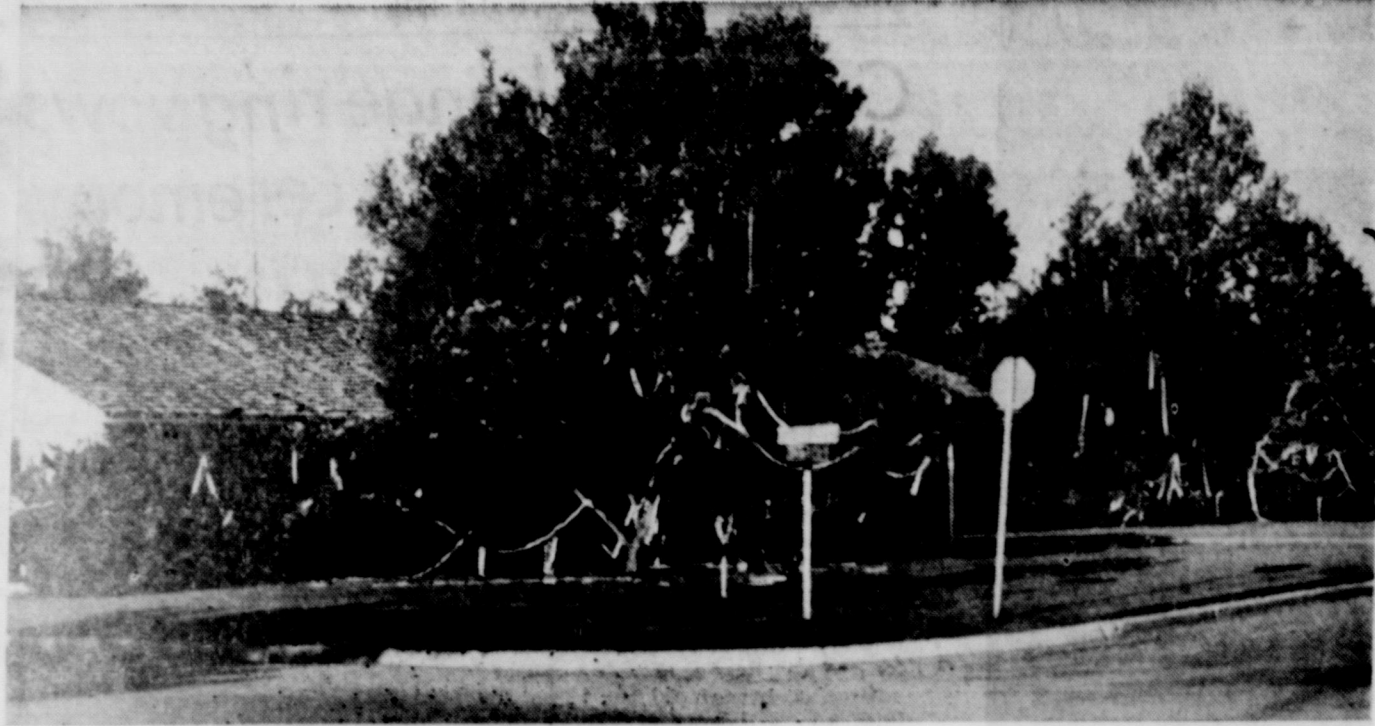
Welcome Back Students . . .

The Malt Shop wishes to welcome all Morton students back for another year of school activities.

We extend to you all a cordial invitation to eat lunch at the Malt Shop. We will be featuring the same delicious food at bargain prices as we have in the past and hope to make your lunch time one of pleasure with our luncheon specials or our buffeteria line.

THE MALT SHOP

Morton, Texas



PLEASE DON'T SQUEEZE — THE TREES? . . .

WELL, IT HAD TO HAPPEN AGAIN. This time it was the Hume Russell home at 808 E. Lincoln that received its baptism of toilet tissue — and in great profusion. It would seem that a yard so beautiful needs nothing to enhance its appeal. However, one must admire the artistic talent

of the nocturnal decorators. It has been rumored around town that it is a mark of honor to the recipient to have his yard decorated in such a manner. Thanks, but we would druther you would just bake a cake, maybe?



In this space a couple of weeks ago were printed remarks made by Dornell Echols of Lamesa, President of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., to the effect that farm income from cotton production, and therefore cotton production itself, is facing perilous times. Reference was to that portion of producer income that since 1968 has been in the form of direct Government price support payments which compensate for the difference between cotton's market price and the farmer's cost of production, including a meager return to capital, labor and management.

It was noted that the danger lies in strong and growing opposition to cotton program payments in Congress, and of course producers are dependent on Congress for both legislation and for annual appropriations.

"There is now no doubt that a majority of both the House and the Senate is opposed to farm program payments to producers in proportion to their volume of production," Echols said, "and this situation makes it imperative that we begin now to search for another type farm program that will be acceptable to Congress, or for an alternative source of income."

House Appropriations Committee Chairman George Mahon, who is in an excellent position to assess the mood of Congress, has since expressed his concurrence in Echols' belief. The Congressman said he sees no chance for continuing a direct payments type farm program without a limitation on payments at the \$25,000 level — or below.

When Congress stipulates how much a farmer may receive, without considering how much he produces, they are placing farm payments in the category with welfare payments, "and payments on that basis cannot be expected to sustain the cotton industry," Echols states.

So the poser becomes "What are the alternatives?" This question was asked recently at a meeting of the Texas Association of Cotton Producer Organizations (TACPO). Discussion did not reveal a pat answer, but some conclusions were reached.

It was agreed that Government aid for the cotton industry in the future, if aid

is to be had and if it is to bear any degree of permanency, will have to be in the form of a "hidden subsidy," such as the subsidies enjoyed by industries getting tax-write-offs and other forms of preferential treatment. The nearest thing to a hidden subsidy seen in the cotton industry was the pre-1968 high loan program which provided a floor under the market price for cotton at a level reasonably adequate to cover production costs.

But there are severe problems with this approach. A market price for cotton at the higher level, without a subsidy on cotton for export such as was in effect under similar programs of the past, would virtually exclude U. S. cotton from foreign markets. And an export subsidy would take the industry back to "two-price cotton," which is something to which U. S. mills are violently opposed. Most producer groups, too, and others in the industry would be reluctant to give up the one-price system established under the first direct payments program, the Agriculture Act of 1965.

So for the moment at least, no one old high loan approach to cotton's problems. Nor has anyone to date come up with another type farm program which meets the criteria of long-term acceptability to Congress and to the industry.

Which leaves higher prices to producers in the marketplace as the only other door to continuing cotton production as a commercial enterprise. And there are problems here, too.

Without prices being held up by a high-loan government program, and without creating and maintaining a perpetual short supply situation which would inevitably drive our customers to man-made fibers, keeping the market price of cotton at a level high enough to make production profitable will not be easy. It could be done only if producers had (1) the mechanism for stringent production controls, (2) a means to prevent the price depressing effects of an adequate annual carryover, and (3) tools sharp enough to carve and hold for cotton a significant share of the fiber market against stiff competition from competing fibers and foreign growths.

Hale County Water District to exhibit actual moon rock

The Hale County Soil & Water Conservation District will give area people their first opportunity to view an actual "Moon rock" on Thursday, September 9, according to Jimmy Lewis, Unit Conservationist in Hale County.

The High Plains Research Foundation will provide the facilities during their 15th Annual Field Day and the moon rock will be on display in the Killgore Building at the Research Foundation Headquarters at Halfway, Texas from 10:00 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. on September 9, 1971.

"Representative Bob Price is assisting us in making this rare opportunity available, and will be escorting this display from NASA headquarters in Houston," said Lewis.

Visitors who attend the activities will also have an opportunity to make tours of the Research Farm from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. and will hear presentations on minimum tillage research, feed values as affected by cultural practices, excitement in seed treatment and the pros and cons of herbicide usage. In addition, a special presentation on 15 years of soil and Water Conservation will be featured with color slides by Jim Valliant, water engineer and Director of Research for the Foundation.

Another major attraction will be the growing farm show and equipment display. Over 50 exhibits have already been prepared. Visitors will have an opportunity to see the latest ideas and innovations in agricultural equipment, irrigation systems, hybrid seeds, chemicals, and other farm related products.

Apply fertilizer now for better grazing in fall, expert urges

Prospects for good grazing and hay from recent rains should please stockmen over the state. And they can boost forage production even more by applying fertilizer, says Al Novosad, pasture specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Perennial grass pastures should be fertilized now for increased fall production and quality. If pastures have not been fertilized since spring, plant nutrients — especially nitrogen — have been depleted, and an application now will correct this situation, advises Novosad.

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

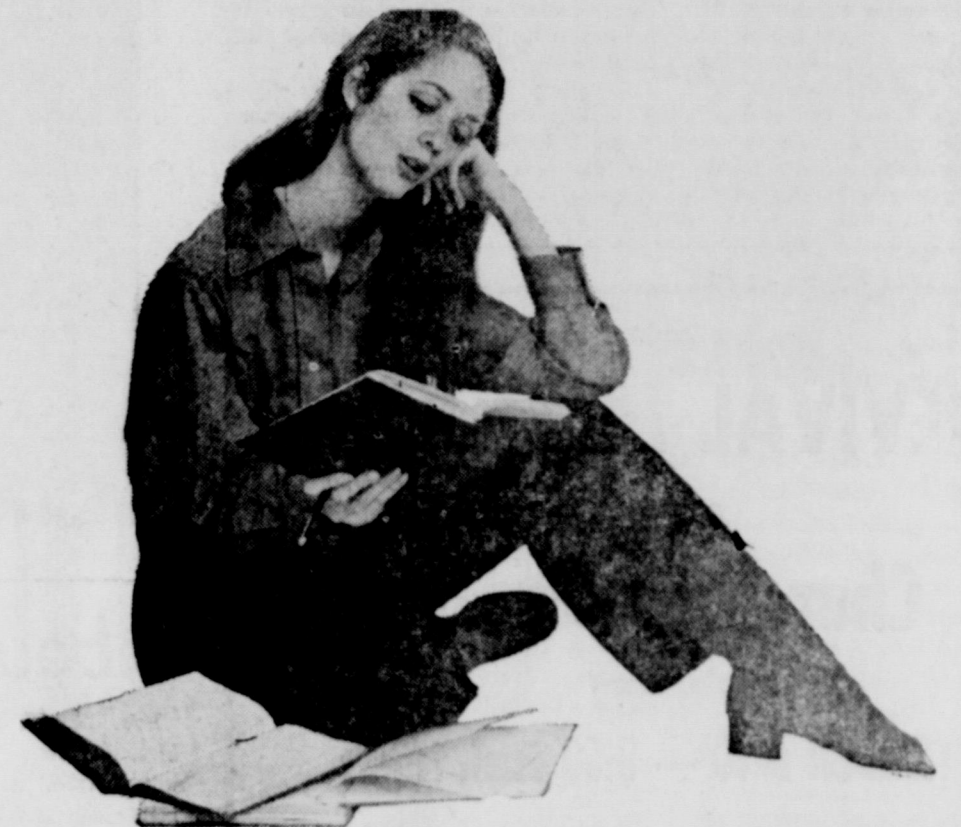
Soil moisture must be available for top production and at present is adequate over most counties although some still report a shortage. Also, prospects for additional moisture look good for the next two months, points out Novosad. A check of rainfall records from 34 stations over the state, covering a 40-year period, shows the chances of receiving two inches of rainfall in September ranges from 50 to 80 percent in the eastern two-thirds of the state. This probability increases as you move from west to east. About the same probability exists for October.

With the improved moisture situation this year, the specialist believes that fall pasture fertilization will be a good practice. Most of the state enjoys a long growing season for perennial warm-season grasses, but lack of fertilization usually limits the production of quality forage in the fall.

In many areas, annual fall pasture fertilization should prove profitable. It is especially important this year, Novosad emphasizes, because of the short forage situation.

Lungs cleanse and purify blood in a human body.

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



**Being Away at College Can Be Lonley
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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A LETTER FROM HOME EACH WEEK

Morton Tribune

**Charley Ellis Gulf Announces
A Complete Brake Job**

For Only **\$19⁸⁸**

Yes, we will re-line all four wheels with bonded brake shoes — and pack the two front wheels for this special bargain price.

This special is for American made cars, and if it has disc brakes, there will be a slight additional charge.

If your drums need turning we will give them expert service at only \$1.50 additional per wheel.

Let us put your brakes in order today —

Charley Ellis Gulf

Levelland Highway

Morton

News from Bula-Enochs area

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Archer, Mr. and Mrs. Burley Roberts and children spent their vacation at Ruidoso, N.M. last week.

Mrs. Lillian Johnson of Lubbock, sister-in-law of Mrs. Clyde Price, underwent surgery Wednesday in Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. Price were in Lubbock Thursday to see her.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Shan and children from Santa Clara, Calif., visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Dane, Thursday Monday and attended church with them at the Enochs Baptist Church. Pamela Layton will be attending classes in Tech this fall. She moved to Lubbock Monday. She and David McDaniel spent Monday night with her parents, the Harveys Laytons.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vanlandingham from Raton, N.M. visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Vanlandingham, Thursday Saturday. Other guests Friday night were Mr. and Mrs. Mike Dorman of Lubbock and Charles David, who has just finished his basic training in the service.

Charles Vanlandingham attended her uncle's, the Nicholson reunion, at Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Lee Morely and children of Plainview were guests in the R. Peterson home Sunday. Brother Ray preached at the Enochs Baptist church Sunday.

Mr. E. N. McCall was in Littlefield Monday and visited in the home of Mrs. J. Wallace.

Guests Wednesday in the L. G. Fred

home were her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Gric of Frisco, Texas and Mr. Ronnie Norwood of Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. Keith Fred and children Tod and Nicci of Normal, Ill., spent ten days visiting his parents, the L. G. Freds and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Blackston, Mr. and Mrs. Fred White, Mrs. Pete Thomas, Mrs. John Crockett took 20 children to the T.C.C. Conference at Denver City Saturday.

Mrs. George Fine, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tunnell and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rowland attended the graveside funeral services of the infant child of Mr. and Mrs. James Fine in Levelland Monday afternoon.

47 attended the teachers appreciation dinner Friday night at the Bula school lunch room. 21 attended from the Chamber of Commerce in Muleshoe. Mrs. Olive Angel and Mrs. Arnold Archer cooked and served the supper to the group.

Mr. and Mrs. John Blackman visited her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Harkness, in Lubbock Sunday.

Mrs. John Hubbard fell last week and broke her wrist.

An ice cream supper and get acquainted party was given in honor of the new teachers at the Bula school Monday night at the school lunch room.

Those attending college from our area are Judy Snitker, Margaret Richardson, Terry Sowder at South Plains, Diane Crume is going to West Texas State College and Donna Crume is going to

Wayland in Plainview.

Dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Autry Sunday were her mother Mrs. Glenn Thompson of Morton and her brother, R. E. Thompson and family of Roswell, N.M.

Mrs. Lena Johnson of Roswell, N.M. spent Tuesday night with her brother, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Snitker. They drove to Lubbock early Wednesday morning to be with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Snitker, who both had eye surgery at the St. Marys hospital, Aug. 25. Mr. and Mrs. Snitker were able to return to their home Saturday. Mrs. Opal Moore of Las Vegas, N.M. is staying with her parents this week.

Mrs. J. D. Bayless was in Lubbock Tuesday on business and was a dinner guest in the home of her sister, Mrs. Gracy Swanner and son Jimmie.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dick of Portales, N.M. visited friends, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bayless, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Snitker visited her auntie, Mrs. W. H. Whorton, who is very ill and in the intensive care ward at the Methodist hospital in Lubbock Wednesday.

Debbie Adams was admitted to the Methodist hospital Monday and underwent heart surgery Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Adams have been staying in Lubbock with their granddaughter most of the time.

Those spending the day Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Blackstone were her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Tom T. Brown

School menu

Monday, September 6 — Tamale pie, cabbage salad, buttered green lima, banana pudding, hot rolls-butter, milk.

Tuesday, September 7 — Baked meat loaf, buttered corn, pea salad, cherry cobbler, hot rolls-butter, milk.

Wednesday, September 8 — Corridogs w/mustard, buttered blackeye peas, mixed salad, peanut butter cookies, pears, hot cornbread-butter, milk.

Thursday, September 9 — Vienna sausage, seasoned green beans, baked sauerkraut, rice pudding, hot rolls-butter milk.

Friday, September 10 — Salmon loaf, white beans, buttered greens, sliced peaches, hot rolls-butter, milk.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients admitted to Cochran Memorial Hospital August 25 through August 31 were: Ernest Williams, Rolly W. Hill, Novelle Goodman, Jean Palmer and Diane Bickett all of Morton and T. G. Getty from Portales, N.M.

Jr. and Kathy from Lynn, Calif., and a sister, Mrs. O. C. Hair of Dallas, also Mr. and Mrs. Abbe, Rohnda and Mike of Maple.

The Enochs Church of Christ building was moved out of Enochs last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Newton and Steve were in Levelland Sunday to attend the 25th wedding anniversary of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Timmy Barnes. They also were supper guests in the home of their son, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Newton in Levelland Sunday night.



Mrs. Jiminy Eugene Jensen

Jensen-McCuiston pledge wedding vows Saturday

Miss Judy Gloria McCuiston and Jiminy Eugene Jensen of Lubbock pledged double ring vows at 6 p.m. Saturday in Hodges Chapel of First Christian Church

in Lubbock. The Rev. Tom Rowe, Living Word Ministries, Atlanta, Georgia, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Verney Towns of Muleshoe and the late Mr. Truett A. McCuiston of Morton. Jensen is the son of Mrs. Thelma Jensen of Eugene, Ore., and Harry J. Jensen of Arcata, Calif.

Presented in marriage by her step-father, Verney Towns, the bride wore a formal white peau de soie gown designed with long sleeves, a round neckline and a banded empire waistline, designed and made by the bride.

Miss Katherine Ann Smith was maid of honor. She wore a street-length dress of rose polyester crepe designed with an A-line skirt, empire waistline and short sleeves.

Misses Laurretta McCuiston and Carol McCuiston sisters of the bride, were bridesmaids. They wore dresses in the same design as the maid of honor in dark pink.

Albert Graf served as best man and groomsmen were Sam Bolling and Jerry Shadden of Abernathy, who also served as ushers.

Wedding music was provided by Mrs. J. J. Jenkins of Roswell, N.M. and Mrs. William P. Rankin of Dallas and Mrs. Jack Wright of Abilene, vocalists.

Following the ceremony, a reception honored the couple in the Green Room of the church.

After a wedding trip to New Mexico, the couple will reside at 2123 17th St., Lubbock.

Mrs. Jensen is a graduate of Morton High School and Wayland Baptist College in Plainview. She is a teacher at Overton Elementary School.

Jensen graduated from Eureka High School in Eureka, Calif., and attended Upland College in Upland, Calif., and Southern California Bible College in Costa Mesa, Calif. He is employed with an independent brick contractor.

Christian-Peterson vows read Saturday

Miss Helen Marie Christian became the bride of Roscoe Peterson in a double ring ceremony at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Y. Christian. Elder Q. Garrett officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Willard D. Christian of Morton and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Peterson of Terrell.

The bride is a graduate of Morton High School and the groom is a graduate of Terrell High School.

Following a wedding trip to Dallas, the couple will make their home in Kansas City, Mo., where they will both enter business college.



Mrs. Roscoe Peterson

We'll see you Tuesday

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

Whatever you do, wherever you go, remember to DRIVE FRIENDLY.

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 some time 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.

This Timely Message Sponsored By
Morton Insurance Agency

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The Governor's Committee on Traffic Safety

A public service message by this newspaper.
A public service message from the above advertisers.

Just A Reminder—

That the New York Store's Big
Back-to-School Sale Is Still
In Progress

Saturday, September 4 will absolutely be the last day on which you can take advantage of the low, low prices on thousands of items throughout the store.

Come in and take these bargains while they last.
All prices will be back to normal after Saturday.

NEW YORK STORE

Morton, Texas

Whiteface school district releases 1971-72 calendar

Whiteface Independent School District released its calendar for the 1971-72 school year this week. The calendar reads as follows:

August:
 1-20 In-Service, 5 daysgk.
 Registration.
 First day of School.

September:
 Small School In-Service at Whiteface
 Amberst Scrimmage 7:00 p.m. T.
 Southern School Assembly 1:00 p.m.
 7-8 Football Sundown H.
 O'Donnell 8:00 p.m. T.
 7-8 Football Meadow T.
 Band to march in South Plains Fair
 7-8 Football New Home T.

October:
 Plains 8:00 p.m. H.
 Tatum 8:00 p.m. H (Homecoming).
 9 weeks (testing).
 7-8 Football Meadow H.
 T.S.T.A. In-Service at Lubbock, 1 day.

November:
 Ropes 7:30 p.m. H.

16 U.I.L. Band marching Contest at Lubbock.
 24 Dismiss at 3:00 p.m. for Thanksgiving.
 29 School Resumes.
 December:
 9 Assembly 1:00 p.m.
 23 End 1st Semester, Dismiss at 3:00 p.m. for Christmas Holidays.
 January:
 3 School Resumes.
 15 Band All-Regional Tryouts at Littlefield.
 27-29 All Region Band Practice at Coronado H.S.
 February:
 18 In-Service Day at Smyer.
 26 Solo and Assemble Contest at Monterey H.S.
 March:
 2 Assembly 1:00 p.m.
 16 Grades 6-12 Band Concert 8:00 p.m.
 21 U.I.L. Contest Sight Reading at Dimmitt.
 30 School out at 3:00 p.m. for Easter Holidays.
 April:

South Plains council plans for 41 more Cub Packs, Scout Troops

Lloyd Davis, Southwestern Public Service Division Superintendent, and chairman of the South Plains Council Organization and Extension committee reported today that a plan to organize a minimum of 41 new Cub Packs and Boy Scout Troops in the 20 county area was implemented August 24th.

At a meeting of the Council committee that evening the Lamplighter program of new unit organization was proposed and accepted as the best method for this fall. The seven districts of the Council were represented and a total of 41 new units were listed as "probables" for completion by November 23rd.

Each District representative is in the process of securing men to be known as Lamplighters to organize the units identified as needed in each district. Each Lamplighter will work closely with a person from a probable sponsoring organization in setting up the new troop or pack. Davis indicated also that each Lamplighter will be given a small red lantern at the district "kick-off" meeting for the sponsors and his responsibility is to keep the lamp lighted, literally, until the unit is organized.

The final success report meeting of the Lamplighters will be held in conjunction with the Council Executive Board meeting Nov. 23rd.

Attending on the 24th were: Roy Patterson, Cliff Kehe, Willis Lusk, Jr., Dr. Jim Reynolds, Bill Oehler, Warren Green, Bob Hurst and Davis of Lubbock; Doug Palmer, Bill Yohner, Littlefield; Earl Gerstenberger and Marc Wittenberg of Levelland; and Tom Baker, Plainview.

- 4 School Resumes.
- 7 Assembly 1:00 p.m.
- May:
- 11 High School Spring Band Concert.
- 14 Baccalaureate.
- 18 Last day of Classes.
- 19 High School Graduation.
- 19 Teacher-In-Service 1 day.

Post-Mortons

How does a community say goodbye?

This corner feels totally inadequate to answer that question. However, we do feel the compassionate need to express to the best of our ability, our feelings toward the passing of a great man — and when we say great man, we mean exactly that. We are sure these sentiments are endorsed and shared by our fellow citizens of Morton.

There are many measures of a man. Most men called "great" are products of history whose deeds have become greater in retrospect. The light of reflection and history, not participated in, can combine to make heroes of those who under less favorable circumstances might deserve nothing more than condemnation and possibly even the hangman's noose.

Such is not the case here, our great man is contemporary, and we use no quotation marks around the term. His name is Dr. William Dean, and his name will live as long as there are those who remember in Cochran County.

He was our doctor, a very human person who desired to be of service to all the people. General practitioners are an oddity these days because there is so much more money and fame in specialization. But Dr. Dean decided early that he would rather be of service to many rather than to a select few.

He came to Morton and endured great hardships to both himself and his family, during the long months when he was the only physician at Cochran Memorial Hospital. He performed superhuman duties as pertains to extremely long hours and an overwhelming workload.

Only his peers can put a judgement upon his professional competence — But we'll bet our buttons he would come out first rate. Those of us who have been his patient can say that that tall, gangling figure beside our bed — sometimes gloomy appearing at first, but with a radiant type smile and competent attitude — can say that his presence didn't give a terrific lift to the spirits?

He is gone now, and though he had been ill for almost a year, the shock is very little easier to take. His courage in the face of the ordeal which faced him must be a model for all people.

We know the entire community feels a deep compassion for his family. They can take great comfort in the knowledge that Dr. Dean accomplished more, serving mankind, in the 41 years of his life than is normally marked by men of many additional decades — even in the field of

medicine.

Morton and Cochran County might seriously consider making his birth date, October 24, of each year Dr. Dean Day. Certainly the doctor, through his dedicated service to this area, has richly earned the honor.

Being neither Pro or Con in the matter of partisan politics, considering the performance of both major parties lately, we are on the other hand 100 percent Rep. George Mahon supporters and find it most gratifying to hear his wisdom set forth wherever he goes. We were real happy to hear his attitude on the recent economic policies that President Nixon imposed on August 15.

We understand that while in his home district during the Congressional recess, he has been advocating support of the efforts to get the economy back where it belongs. We say this, coming from an extremely influential Democrat, is true statesmanship. It is statesmanship which could very well be emulated by lesser Congressman Mahon now holds.

We were more than disappointed — we were appalled — at the small turnout to see Tommy Overstreet last Friday. It was a truly outstanding show. It goes without saying that Tommy was disappointed with the small audiences for his two shows, but it certainly did not show up in his performance or in the performance of anyone in his troupe. They put on a show to be remembered.

It was also very interesting to note that the very next night the monthly jamboree drew probably the biggest crowd it has ever enjoyed. Many of the same people performed in both shows.

We note with anguish that courts in California and Massachusetts have ruled students in the 18-21 age bracket that have recently been given the vote will be allowed to vote on the campus or in the community in which they got a school rather than in the community in which they live. This means, of course, that in towns where the campus population outnumbers that of the community, that these youngsters can theoretically take over local politics.

How would you, old community resident and taxpaying citizen, like for your city council or county commissioners court to be taken over by a group of fuzzy-faced and itinerant students? Perhaps the worst they would do would be to pass some

Grain sorghum group asks aid on price drop

The Grain Sorghum Producers Association called upon Secretary of Agriculture Hardin to take steps to prevent further decay and to help strengthen grain prices on the eve of the largest feed grain crop in history which is predicted for this year.

In a letter from GSPA Executive Director, Elbert Harp, to Secretary Hardin, it was stated that "local grain prices have deteriorated up to 20 during the last month." Harp recommended that the Secretary take the following action immediately to help halt this downward trend:

An extension of the resale program for 1970 and 1971 feed grains in commercial and on the farm storage.

The 1972 feed grain program allowing additional diversion of up to 50% of base with diversion payments on all over 20%.

C.C.C. will refrain from further selling of government owned grain, except for disaster relief, until grain market regains its strength.

An increase in the national loan rate to the maximum permitted by law.

huge bond issues that would wreck the city finances or vote in changes in the tax system that would paralyze the municipal government.

Then again there is always the chance that their participation in local government would be beneficial. Having observed a great deal of immature activity by campus militants over the past few years, we have grave doubts about the benefits to be derived from student participation in local government and strongly advocate legislation requiring them to vote in state and local elections at their home of record.

The feller who has never taken a son — or a daughter — to the school house to begin the first grade has surely missed one of the greatest experiences in this life.

It is fun to observe the various reactions and I guess, if you had to class them, you could say that there is the little monster that ain't goin' no matter what; he scaredy cat, who shys at shadows and absolutely is terrified of his teacher; The kid whose attitude is "O.K., you can get me here, but can you keep me." He is the type that usually beats you home. Then there are the good kids who are so excited and pleased to be going to school for the first time that they are a real joy to watch. Fortunately, these are in the vast majority.

It gives your heart a twist to realize that you are losing your "baby," but watching him take that first, long upward step toward manhood makes up, in part for the loss.



Welcome Back!

We are looking forward to serving you this school year.

Come In For Lunch or That After School Snack

Sandwiches-Soup-Barbecue on Bun Stew-Complete Fountain Service

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Sell Out Sale '71's

Now Is the Best Time of the Year to Buy a New Chevrolet or Olds at Best Possible Prices!

You now have the opportunity for Savings Up to \$300.00 in direct refund if Congress repeals the excise tax on automobiles as requested by President Nixon.

See the spectacular 1971 Chevrolet Vega now priced as low as \$2,195 — and receive your first 5,000 miles of Gasoline FREE with the purchase of any model of the Vega.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

All cars and pickups in stock are sitting on "Ready"—Ready to go!

Big! Big! End of Model Year Bargains

Gwatney-Wells Chevrolet-Olds

113 E. Washington Morton

The Jones-Blair Beauty-Up Now PAINT SALE September 3-18

Wash 'N Wear
 (Great washable protection for interior wood, masonry, plaster.)
 Sale Price **6²⁵**

Satin-X
 Guaranteed one-coat coverage. No painty odor.
 Sale Price **5⁴⁵**

Polyflex
 Top quality latex paint. Covers wood, brick and masonry.
 Sale Price **6²⁵**

Sundial
 Premium quality exterior finish. Sunfast colors.
 Sale Price **6⁷⁵**



With Jones-Blair Paints and Stains, the beauty is... the beauty lasts.

High Performance Paint Sold by Professionals

HIGGINBOTHAM - BARTLETT

201 W. Wilson Morton

THRIFTWAY

Special Foods Priced to Please

KRAFT
MIRACLE WHIP
QUART **59¢**

KOOL POPS
8 POP BARS TO PACKAGE
3 PKGS **\$1.00**

RED DELICIOUS
APPLES
NEW CROP
lb. **25¢**

LARGE SIZE
AVOCADOS
2 for **29¢**

Cello Bags
2 1-lb. Bags **33¢**

Texas
Cucumbers
LB. **10¢**

Bull Nose
Bell Peppers
LB. **29¢**

CUDAHY BAR-S BONELESS FULLY

COOKED HAMS HALF or WHOLE lb. **\$1.29**

Oscar Mayer
HOT LINKS Lb. **69¢**

Ranch Style
BEANS 15-OZ. CAN **6 for \$1.00**

Kraft
BARBECUE SAUCE 28-OZ. JAR **69¢**

Big Buys on Frozen Foods

Beef Enchilada Dinners
Patio Each **49¢**

Cheese Enchilada Dinners
Patio Each **49¢**

Birdseye
Kool Whip, 9-oz. ctn. .53c

Shurfine
MUSTARD, 1-lb. jar **2 for 49¢**

LIPTON
TEA
1-Lb. Box **1.49**

Van Camp
VIENNA SAUSAGE

4-oz. Can **4 FOR \$1**

Shurfine, 3-oz. Box
GELLATIN DESSERT **10¢**

Comet Long Grain, 28-oz. Box
EXTRA FLUFFY RICE **39¢**

Del Monte — 46-oz. Can
PINEAPPLE GRAPEFRUIT JUICE DRINK **3 FOR \$1**

Savory
LUNCHEON LOAF
12-oz. Can **39¢**

Old El Paso Jalapino
BEAN DIP
8-oz. Can **2 FOR 49¢**

DRIVE
DETERGENT GIANT **79¢**

DOVE LIQUID
DETERGENT 22-oz. **59¢**

SWAN LIQUID
DETERGENT 22-oz. **59¢**

REGULAR LOW SUDSING
ALL DETERGENT GIANT **79¢**

POWDERED COLD WATER
ALL DETERGENT GIANT **79¢**

LIQUID COLD WATER
ALL DETERGENT QUART **89¢**

LUX BEAUTY
BAR SOAP
REGULAR ... **3 for 35¢**
BATH..... **2 for 43¢**

Buy
Tender Crust BREAD
And Save!

BUY
SHURFRESH MILK
And Save



THRIFTWAY SAVINGS CERTIFICATE

SOFTLIN ASSORTED
NAPKINS
60's **08¢**
LIMIT 3
WITH THIS CERTIFICATE without certificate...13¢
LOW LOW PRICES

THRIFTWAY SAVINGS CERTIFICATE

ENERGY
CHARCOAL
10-LB. BAG **49¢**
LIMIT 1
WITH THIS CERTIFICATE without certificate...69¢
LOW LOW PRICES

THRIFTWAY SAVINGS CERTIFICATE

BUTTERFIELD SHOESTRING
POTATOES
NO. 211 CAN **05¢**
LIMIT 10
WITH THIS CERTIFICATE without certificate...10¢
LOW LOW PRICES

THRIFTWAY SAVINGS CERTIFICATE

VIKING
Aluminum Foil
25-FT. ROLL **19¢**
LIMIT 3
WITH THIS CERTIFICATE without certificate...27¢
LOW LOW PRICES

DOSS PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SEPT. 9, 1971
Thriftway

