



CONGRATULATIONS, CLASS OF '65

"Covering Texas' Last Frontier

Like A West Texas Sandstorm"

Morton Tribune

VOLUME 25 — NUMBER 14

THURSDAY, MAY 20, 1965



Graduation . . . 1965

GRADUATION DAY . . . You've looked forward to this day for years, and now that it's here, you wish it would somehow go away . . . or that you could postpone it a year, or a month, or even a day. Suddenly you realize that this is the second big step in your life (the first was beginning to school twelve years ago) and you wonder if you can take that step without stumbling. The thought strikes you that all of your problems and worries up until now have been small ones and that the major crises that have arisen are now so minute you have all but forgotten them.

You are not a child or a youngster anymore . . . when you receive that diploma you are a young man or a young woman. Whether you further your education, go into the business world, or whatever you do, you cannot depend on the sheltering wings of your parents any more . . . you are on your own. You reflect for a moment, and silently apologize to your parents for the many heartbreaks you have caused during the past years, and you also offer a prayer that the Almighty will guide you into the right paths in the unknown yet to come.

You reflect a little further, and realize as you look at your classmates that this is the last time you will be together as a group. Some . . . maybe many . . . of these whom you have shared so much during the past twelve years, you will never see again. You look at the beaming faces of your instructors, and wonder how, all of a sudden, they have

become patient, pleasant human beings, when such a short time ago they were cross, driving ogres who insisted that you do your best, and not just slip by. You think again . . . and realize that each of you is a part of them . . . and that they are immensely proud of you.

You cannot explain the mistiness in your eyes or the lump in your throat as you walk down the aisle in the procession . . . because this is the day you've been looking forward to for so long.

You listen more intently to the commencement program than you ever have to such proceedings . . . and nervously fold and refold your program unconsciously. When your name is called to receive your diploma, you wonder if your legs will ever get you there . . . but they do. Suddenly, as soon as you receive that little piece of paper, you can smile through your tears . . . the lump in your throat begins to dissolve . . . and you're confident again.

You are a graduate now . . . ready to assume your part of the responsibilities in the world. The talk about your being the leaders of tomorrow means something now, and you know you will succeed . . . how can you fail when everyone's pulling for you. You may blink once or twice as you march out of the auditorium, but that beautiful sun peeping above the clouds you see is really there . . . it's the future . . . your future . . . because you are now a high school graduate.

Local Negro County real estate at bargain level

dead from gun shots

Frank Dewitt Richson, 22 year old Morton Negro, died Sunday night as a result of two shots in the back of the neck from a .22 calibre pistol. The shooting occurred at 209 Campbell Street in Plainview about 9:30 p.m.

Porter Smith, a 28 year old traveling salesman is being held in lieu of \$5,000 bond set by Justice of the Peace, J. C. Lewis. He is charged with murder with malice.

Smith is a resident of Earth, Texas and said that he and his wife and four children arrived in Plainview from Bula about 3:30 Sunday afternoon. He said he went to the "Ruff House" cafe to take charge of a band conducted by his brother-in-law, Freddie Lee White. Smith told police, Richson "accosted" him as he started to get into his car on leaving the cafe. A second attempted killing at the same cafe the same evening had no connection with Richson's death.

After a brief fight, Smith said he got his pistol from the trunk of the car and loaded it. Later, he drove into the drive-way at 209 Campbell Street where he alleged, Richson rode up as a passenger in another car and the shooting followed.

Funeral arrangements have not been available.



Clean-up proclamation . . .

SIGNING PROCLAMATIONS designating June as Cochran County Clean-up Month are the mayors of the two cities and the county judge. From left, sitting, are Vern Beebe, Whiteface mayor, J. A. Love, Cochran Coun-

ty Judge, and Dean Weatherly, Morton mayor. Looking over their shoulders are Elra Oden and Truman Swinney, co-chairman of the clean-up drive. Complete details on the full-scale campaign to clean up the county will be announced next week. TRIBpix.

Real estate prices might go down in Cochran county, it is a gamble at best and anybody's guess, but chances are much greater that prices will go up, many properties are likely to more than double within five years. Some individual properties, particularly in the town of Morton, could increase ten times in market price easily within five years, according to some real estate experts here. Others see only a moderate upward climb here and at least one authority thinks prices are too high now and will go down steadily from now on, as near as we could gather from his remarks.

Farm land is down 10% to 20% from just last year, according to Gene Benham, president of the Morton First State Bank. This figure was agreed to by several of the leaders of Morton's new Farm-See REAL ESTATE, Page 6

Two places broken into by thieves

Thieves broke into the Red Barn Fertilizer building Sunday night and the West Texas Seed company, across the street. Both businesses are located on the Portales highway, 116 west, at the edge of Morton, according to Sheriff Hazel Hancock.

About \$1,000 worth of items were taken and property damage. Damage exceeded the value of things stolen.

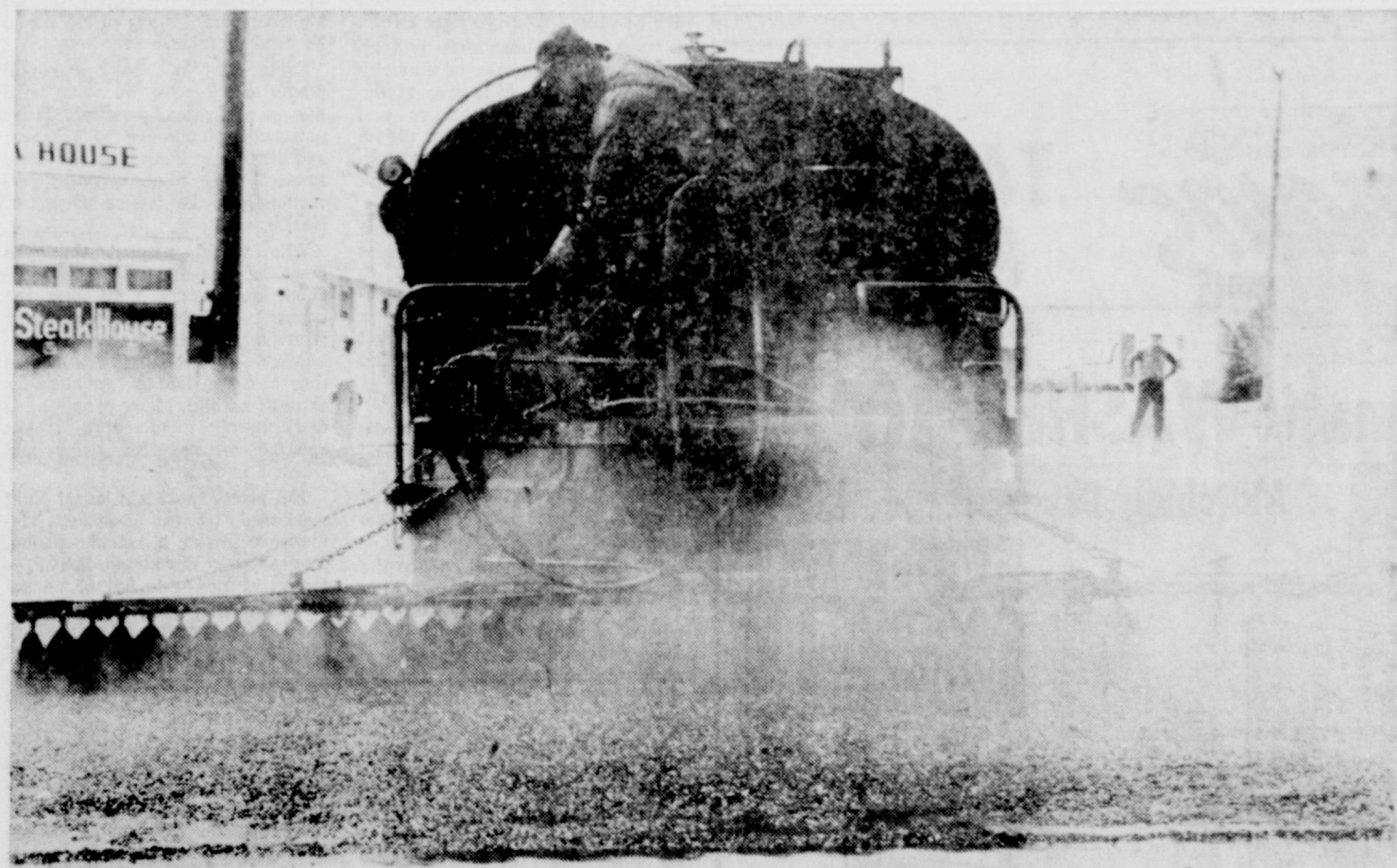
Entry was gained by prying open the doors, probably with a John Deer bearing drifter. At the seed company, an office safe was pried open with severe or total damage to the safe. The Coke machine was broken open, desk drawers torn loose and filing cabinets ruined. Contents of desks and files were strewn about.

Texas Rangers were in Morton Tuesday to aid in the apprehension of the destroyers.

Royce Bedenaur, manager of the Red Barn Fertilizer Company, reported the following items stolen: two Clinton 3 1/2 h.p. motors, two Marlow 1 1/2 inch pumps, a clock radio, two gallon water can, half a case of motor oil, a man's white imitation-leather coat, a new car battery, one hand saw and a power spray paint gun with hose, two gallon pot and compressor.

Doyle Brook, manager of the West Texas Seed Company, reported items taken from there included a twenty-dollar bill, \$11 in change, a .22 calibre single shot rifle, a large stilson wrench, electric blower, electric drill, cutting torch complete with 25 feet of hose and goggles, and a very large chest of hand tools.

Sheriff Hancock said a number of important clues have been found and he and the Rangers were working on a dozen or more leads.



At long last . . .

DUST FLIES as asphalt is applied to the almost-completed highway construction in Morton this week. Officials of the construction

company say the work will be completed this week unless held up by bad weather. TRIBpix.

BLAY INDIAN RAIN DANCES; FEAR GOVERNMENT REGULATIONS

A group of Indian dancers the Morton Tribune has been attempting to induce to perform the rain dance around the town square has reached a decision for the present whether or not they will be invited to accept the invitation. It is the religion of this group to accept any sort of remuneration when financial help with expenses when they dance to bring

timers and those who have heard of how the rain dance has been performed. One old timer said "When we pray for rain, we wear our Sunday suit to the dance and get home with no rain." RAIN DANCES, Page 5

★ Transfer

If you have moved from one school district to another since February 1, 1965, you are reminded to make application for transfer at the office of County School Superintendent, J. A. Love, in the Courthouse at Morton, Texas, before June 1, 1965. This also applies to those children who live in one district, but plan to attend school in another district.

Chamber seeks new motel for Morton

Directors of Morton Area Chamber of Commerce went on record Monday night as actively soliciting a motel for Morton, and also actively soliciting an industry for the Morton area that could use as a raw material cotton grown in this area.

Action came at the regular board meeting of the group Monday night, at which vice-president Don Workman presided in the absence of President Tommy Lynch.

The board said they would assist anyone interested in building a modern, up-to-date motel in Morton in anyway they could. They will furnish any and all information to anyone interested in the project.

The chamber's industrial committee is looking into several possibilities for a manufacturing plant for this area, and prospects appear to be fairly good for landing an industry in the not too distant future.

The outline of the clean-up campaign scheduled for the entire county next month was presented to the board by chamber manager Johnny Johnson, along with proposals for several other inexpensive projects which will undoubtedly be undertaken by the chamber soon.

Morton Weather	H	L
May 13	71	57
May 14	77	52
May 15	80	50
May 16	81	52
May 17	75	53
May 18	84	55

TEXAS' LAST FRONTIER

Cochran county history wins wide acclaim

The Cochran County History Society reports its first venture in the publishing field has been an "overwhelming success". "Texas Last Frontier: A History of Cochran County, Texas" was placed on sale February 27. Of the 570 books printed, less than thirty remain unsold.

The local history was completely local in production. Elvis E. Fleming, a history teacher at Morton junior high school and a state officer of the Texas State Historical Survey Committee, did the research and writing for the first documented account of Cochran County's past.

The Cochran County Historical Society, headed by Mrs. H. B. Barker, published the book and

owns the copyright. Type setting, printing, and binding of the 94-page paperback was done in Morton by Gene Snyder and his staff at the Morton Tribune.

According to Mrs. Barker, the book has provided the Historical Society its first source of funds. Gross profits from book sales have exceeded \$500, much of which goes to Fleming in the form of royalties. "Texas Last Frontier" has received considerable acclaim. The Texas House of Representatives passed a resolution commending Fleming and the Historical Society for the work. Copies of the resolution were presented to Fleming and Mrs. Barker by State Representative Jesse T. George. Complimentary notes have been

sent by Dr. W. C. Nunn, author of several books on Texas history and by Congressman George Malton.

Copies of the book have been placed in the Library of Congress and the Texas State Library, the libraries of the Texas Almanac, University of Texas, Baylor, Texas Christian, North Texas State, Tex-

as Tech, Lubbock Christian, South Plains, Sul Ross State, Texas Southmost, Wayland Baptist, in the Cochran County Library and the libraries of Morton, Whiteface, Bledsoe and Three Way schools.

Both the first printed copy and the typescript of the book brought premium prices from collectors. The typescript will be donated to McMurry College at Abilene by Johnny Johnson, manager of the Morton Area Chamber of Commerce.

The Cochran County History Society has no plans for a second printing or revised edition at the present time. Persons interested in obtaining copies of the book should contact Mrs. Barker, Charles Jones or Elvis Fleming.

EXTRA COPIES of this issue are available at the MORTON TRIBUNE office

Awards presented at Whiteface FFA banquet

The Future Farmers of America chapter at Whiteface held a father-son banquet, an annual affair at Whiteface schools, and presented the following awards:

Star Greenhand, Mike Box; Chapter Star Farmer, Mack Ashmore; Livestock Farmer, Edward Marks; Crop Farmer, Hubert Deavours; Farm Mechanics, Robert Pond.

The swine award went to Alvin Nock, beef to Darrel Kitchens, lambs to Raymond Guajardo.

Speaker for the banquet was David Standard, Area 4 state vice-president of the FFA. Approximately 130 people attended the event in the school cafeteria on a Friday night.

The annual Honorary Chapter Farmer Degree Plaque was awarded Supt. of Whiteface schools, James Cunningham.

Wendell Dunlap is professor of agriculture at Whiteface and sponsor of the FFA chapter, one of the top two in the entire nation. Forty boys belong to the chapter, all ag students in the school's three year professional agricultural program.

The Whiteface FFA operates a 20 acre ag farm with pens for animals the boys want to own and raise, a feed grinder, individual storage bins, a grass drill they rent out for income. Two acres of

Two programs for elementary grades set for summer

Grade school principal Bobby Travis announced today there will be two programs this summer starting May 31 for "enrichment and remedial" purposes for grades three thru six.

Students outside the Morton district are invited to attend the courses which will last from 8 to 9 each weekday morning. Parents should contact Travis as soon as possible to insure a reservation for their children to attend. Cost will be \$21.50.

Areas to be covered in the summer session will include arithmetic with a slant toward the modern approach and, secondly, reading. Both courses will last six weeks.

Pre-school classes for children who do not speak English or who have a limited command of the language will be offered free this summer in Morton starting May 31 and lasting thru July 23. Classes will be three hours each Monday thru Friday at Morton primary school.

Children who are handicapped by their understanding of English have limited or no opportunity to learn anything from attending classes in any subject where the only language used is English.

Parents should contact the elementary principal, Mr. Travis, as quickly as possible to enroll their children in the pre-school English class.



Baseball talk . . .
THIS INTERESTED GROUP was engrossed in a high-level baseball conference recently at Little League tryouts. Left to right are Guy McLain, Wimpy Hoghton, Roy Hill, and Johnny Arnold. Hill and Arnold are managers of the Cards and Pirates, respectively, this year. TRIBpx.

Morton students win Canyon honors

Several Morton students took high honors at the West Texas State University Industrial Arts Fair last Saturday at Canyon, Texas.

Willard Ware took a first place blue ribbon in woodworking, an "excellent" rating in drafting, and a "good" rating in woodworking.

Larry Ward received a third place ribbon in woodworking. Dennis Lemons received a "good" rating in woodworking. Students taking a "good" rating in drafting were Mike Egger and Larry Seigler.

In Junior High drafting, Ricky Nesbitt and Mike Stevens received "good" ratings. Also in woodworking, John Grusendorf, Mike Stevens, Martin Rodriguez, Charles Joyce, and Ricky Cunningham all received "good" ratings.

Harold Drennan plan Eastern trip

Harold Drennan, elementary principal in Morton, will leave June 14 for a trip which will include Washington, D.C., New York City, Buffalo, Lansing, Michigan, the Hermitage and Nashville in Tennessee, and other points of interest.

Drennan's wife and two children, Diane 13 and Dan McCaslan 15, will accompany him.

The Drennans already have their passes to visit the U. S. Senate, House, the White House, FBI headquarters and U.S. Bureau of Engraving. He will visit Congressman George Mahon in Washington.

The last half of the summer, Drennan will attend Texas Tech for summer courses in the field of elementary education.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Ramsey visited in Cisco, Rising Star and Eastland weekend before last.

J. T. Studdard and Hardy Rhyne went fishing over the weekend at Lake Stamford.

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Revised beef grading standards set

Revised U. S. Department of Agriculture beef grading standards will go into effect June 1.

The new standards will leave the Prime, Choice, Good and Standard classifications unchanged, but will reduce marbling requirements for beef in those grades, depending on grade and degree of maturity. The marbling reduction angle will not materially affect the requirement for young cattle.

Frank Orts, Texas Agricultural Extension Service meats specialist at A&M University, says research has shown that too great an increase in marbling has been required to offset increased maturity in cattle 18-30 months of age.

Marbling requirements
Under the revised standards, marbling requirements have been reduced almost one full degree from "Moderate" to "Modest" for carcasses from animals about 28-30 months old. Progressively smaller reductions have been made for carcasses from younger cattle.

"The revised standards will also reduce the number of maturity groups from three to two in the above mentioned grades and eliminate the consideration of the two degrees of marbling in excess of abundant," the specialist said.

He added that the revision also offers for grading be "ribbed" to expose the ribeye muscle for marbling determination. A carcass is ribbed by separating the fore and hindquarter between the 12th and 13th rib.

Cutability standards
The new cutability standards, which are included in the revised standards, are available on an optional basis for the first time. Packers are not compelled to use the system.

"This innovation will reduce the amount of fat deposited on the carcass and increase the size of ribeye, which should entice producers to produce cattle with a more desirable carcass from a merchandising standpoint," Orts said.

Degree of finish on fat covering has the greatest influence on estimated yield of these carcasses, he said. Amount of fat which must be trimmed varies widely within the same weight and grade of beef carcasses. The difference can mean as much as \$8 to \$10 per hundredweight, or on a 600-pound carcass, \$48 to \$60 per carcass.

"These cutability standards, if employed on a wide scale in the industry, can contribute significantly to improving meatiness of beef cattle and provide the retail outlet with the type of beef consumers prefer," Orts emphasized.

Classification
Cutability standards establish five classifications ranging from 1 to 5. They are based on fat thickness over the ribeye, size of ribeye, quantity of internal carcass fat, and carcass weight.

The cutability of Grade 1 classification will identify carcasses yielding the highest percentage of boneless, closely trimmed steak and roast; cutability Grade 2, 50.8-53 percent; Grade 3, 48.5-50.7 percent; Grade 4, 46.2-48.4 percent; and Grade 5, 46 percent and under.

Accuracy cited
The USDA reports accuracy of

their graders' estimation and the actual cutout to be about 80 percent. But tests at Texas A&M have shown an accuracy of about 60 percent.

"This is probably due to internal fat estimation," Orts said. "Even though the accuracy of this

estimation is not 100 percent, it's still a good indication of the actual cutout of the carcass."

In the past, grading standards have not considered the amount of waste fat on carcass beef. Orts added.

Some plants are potential killers, warrant respect

On planet Earth, vegetation helps sustain life but just as plants provide most of man's needs including a balanced diet for man and animals to eat, plants also are potential killers. Knowledge of the good and the bad that plants are capable of was wider known by mankind until our modern civilization changed the patten of life and man forgot many of the things he used to know.

Some part of the ornamental plants or flowers in your yard may contain deadly poison. Many poisonous plants are so common and seemingly innocuous you don't suspect their toxic qualities, according to the Texas Dept. of Health.

Who would suspect that the beautiful oleander bush, grown indoors and outdoors all over the country, contains a deadly heart stimulant, similar to the drug digitalis? So powerful is this poison that a single leaf of an oleander can kill a child. Many people have died merely from eating steaks speared on oleander twigs and roasted over a fire.

The pretty mountain laurel plant was used by the Delaware Indians to make a suicide potion. The popular Christmas flower — the poinsettia — is full of an acrid, burning juice, so lethal that a child who consumes one leaf of the plant might die. The berries of mistletoe proved deadly to adults who brewed what they thought was a "medicinal tea."

It's easy to be deceived by plants. One part may be edible while another is poisonous. For example, twigs of cherry trees release cyanide when eaten. Peach tree leaves contain hydrocyanic acid, one of the most dangerous poisons known.

Even two of our most popular vegetables, the potato and tomato, come from plants related to the deadly nightshade. Although fresh tomato fruits and potato tubers are harmless the foliage and vines of both plants contain alkaloid poisons capable of causing digestive upset and nervous disorder.

Most dangerous in your vegetable garden is rhubarb. Its stalk, commonly used in baking and cooking, is not toxic. The leaf blade, however, contains oxalic acid which crystallizes in the kidney, causing severe damage.

Also beware of laurels, azaleas, water hemlocks and buttercups because of their poison content. Both foliage and acorns from oak trees can be deadly, as are twigs and foliage from wild and cultivated cherries.

Remember . . . just because it is a plant doesn't mean that it is safe. Treat unknown plants with respect and teach your children to do the same.

Species of cotton are found native in all continents except Europe,

HD Agent's notes

By JENNIE ALLEN

For the patio chef
It's cookout time again! The cost of your outdoor cooking equipment is not important, but the enjoyment, satisfaction, and eating pleasure are the most important considerations.

Long handles on cooking tools and a pair of asbestos gloves are a good investment.

If charcoal briquets are used, allow 20 to 40 minutes for the flame to die down. When the briquets are covered with a fine-gray ash, it's time to start cooking. An inexpensive metal thermometer will keep you informed of the temperature on the grill.

If desired, hardwood chips can be purchased — but should be soaked in water an hour and added to the fire just before the food is put on the grill.

Any meat you can broil or roast indoors is fine for the outdoor grill. Retail meat cuts such as steaks and chops will cook better and retain more juice if they are one-inch or more thick. Whole hams and turkeys should be cooked on the spit.

HONEY
"The sweetest sounds you'll ever hear . . ." So goes a current popular tune.

And one of the sweetest sounds you'll be hearing during the month of May is the story of honey, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Last year's U. S. honey production came to nearly 286 million pounds, well above the average. Since honey exports have been reduced, you're assured of this delicious sweetener.

USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service says supplies are plentiful all month. You'll find featured item at many food stores.

Most of us are familiar with liquid extracted honey — that has been separated from comb. But another form is increasingly popular is "creamed", "candied", "spread" or "spread". This type of spreads easily, but doesn't harden.

Honey Cinnamon Toast of sweet breakfast idea. Place bread on a broiler. Toast on side. Turn slices and spread a combination of honey and margarine. Sprinkle with cinnamon. Toast spread side serve piping hot.

This Honey Salad Dressing is delicious on fruit salads. Combine 1/2 cup liquid honey with 3/4 cup paprika and 1/2 cup each dry mustard, salt and oil. Add dry ingredients to mixture. Slowly add 1 cup beat until all ingredients are blended.



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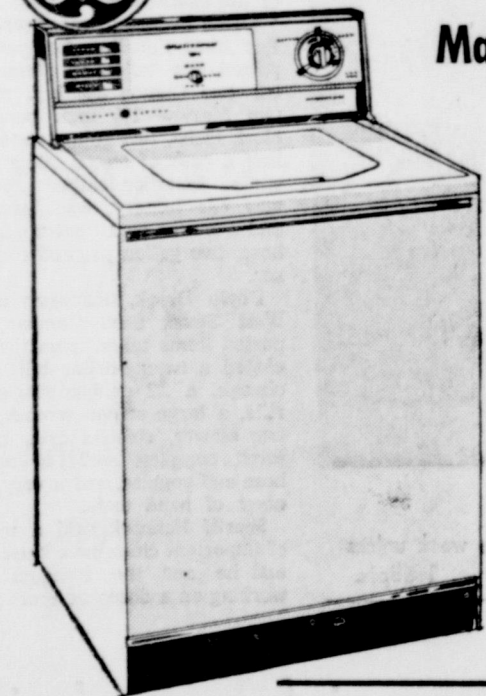
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New sorghum may be supplementary

College Station — A new sweet sorghum variety named Rio is making its debut this spring as a potential supplementary crop for southern states.

Fred Miller, research associate in the sorghum section of Texas A&M University's Soil and Crop Sciences Department, says the variety is disease-resistant, high yielding and is high in sugar content.

Rio was developed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Agricultural Research Service and the Mississippi and Texas Agricultural Experiment Stations.

Miller said seed for growers is available from the Foundation Seed Section, Soil and Crop Sciences Department, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, College Station, Texas.

He said the high sucrose, or sugar, content means that Rio could become a sugar crop in some areas, such as the Rio Grande Valley. The variety also looks good as a high yielding silage crop.

The new sweet sorghum is a selection from a cross between Rex and another research line.

Tests have been conducted in Texas, Mississippi and other southern states.

Rio, Miller emphasized, is highly resistant to leaf anthracnose and rust, two major ailments of sweet sorghum. It also has shown good resistance to damage from cotton insecticides currently used in the South.

He said Rio is equal or superior to Tracy, Brawley and Tex in stalk production per acre. But under ideal growing conditions, it reaches 1 to 2 feet taller than Tracy and can be subject to lodging. The variety matures in 105 to 130 days and yields about as much seed per acre as Tracy.

At Texas A&M, Rio is being further researched by using it as a male parent on grain sorghum female steriles to produce high yielding forage hybrids with a better sugar content, Miller added.

Over 65's advised to apply for SS benefits

Residents of Morton and the Morton area who are sixty-five years old or more and have not yet applied for Social Security benefits were advised this week to file a claim regardless of whether or not they are planning to retire in the near future. John G. Hutton, Lubbock, Social Security district manager, explained that it may be beneficial to an applicant to file when reaching the age 65 to protect his Social Security rights.

"A number of people who applied last year found that they had lost some benefits by not applying earlier," he said. "We have found that the best way for a person to protect his Social Security benefit rights is to apply at 65 whether or not he intends to go on working. Even if benefits are not payable right away, there's an advantage in having your claim already approved when you actually retire," he said.

Entrapment fine point of law in arrest case

Eve, caught eating the forbidden fruit, offered God a defense: "The serpent beguiled me."

Today, too, many a person caught in a wrongful act blames it on temptation — often, by the very policeman who arrested him. Is "The policeman beguiled me" a good defense to a criminal charge?

It might be, if the circumstances are strong enough. Consider this case:

A plain-clothes detective asked a bellhop to place an illegal bet for him. The bellhop, having neither experience nor inclination in that direction, said no.

Coaxing

Undeterred, the detective kept coaxing him for days, promising to reward him for the favor. At last the bellhop did as he was asked — and was promptly placed under arrest.

But a court ruled later that he had a valid defense. The judge pointed out that the detective had planted the criminal intent in a previously innocent mind.

It is a different story, however, if the officer merely provides the opportunity for a criminal intent that already exists.

By mail

A detective, noticing an ad for

spicy photographs, sent in his money under an assumed name. By return mail he received a batch of obscene material. And, in due course, the seller was arrested for misuse of the postal service.

At the trial, he protested that the detective had deliberately brought about the mailing. But the court threw out this defense. For, even though the detective had baited the trap, the seller had obviously been ready to step in.

"A line must be drawn," the United States Supreme Court has said, "between the trap for the unwary innocent and the trap for the unwary guilty."

Tricks

Tricks by the police are particularly necessary in certain types of crime. A robbery is likely to be reported by the person who is robbed. But a sale of dope, or a sale of illicit whiskey, is not likely to be reported by the buyer. To get evidence of such offenses, the police generally have to go after it themselves.

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



Horn quartet . . .

FOUR JUNIOR HIGH school students play a tune that they played recently when they won first division ratings at a band contest in Aber-

nathy. All but one of the ensembles and solos from Morton received first division ratings. TRIBpix.



First division ensemble . . .

THIS SAXOPHONE QUARTET earned a first division rating at a recent band contest, the Abernathy Invitational Band Festival where Morton ensembles and solos all received first

division ratings except one which was a very respectable second division rating. From left are Curtis Griffith, Karen Holloman, Mike Proctor and Todd Fields. TRIBpix.



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Just West of First State Bank

Normal native population exists in mourning doves

AUSTIN — A normal native population of mourning doves seemingly exists as the nesting season reaches seasonal proportion, according to E. A. Walker, assistant director for wildlife of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

He said field reports indicate that the state's most popular upland game bird has had average nesting and food conditions to date.

One area reportedly has advanced conditions, with some doves already laying a second batch of eggs, said Information-Education Officer Harley Berg of Waco.

Texas normally produces one of the largest crops of doves in the nation with the harvest enhanced by migrating birds during the fall.

Ordinarily, the harvest season, prescribed by the United States Fish and Wildlife Service, opens in the north zone September 1, with a later shoot provided in the south zone.

Walker pointed out the number of birds available to the hunter this fall will largely depend upon weather conditions and food production during the months from now until September.

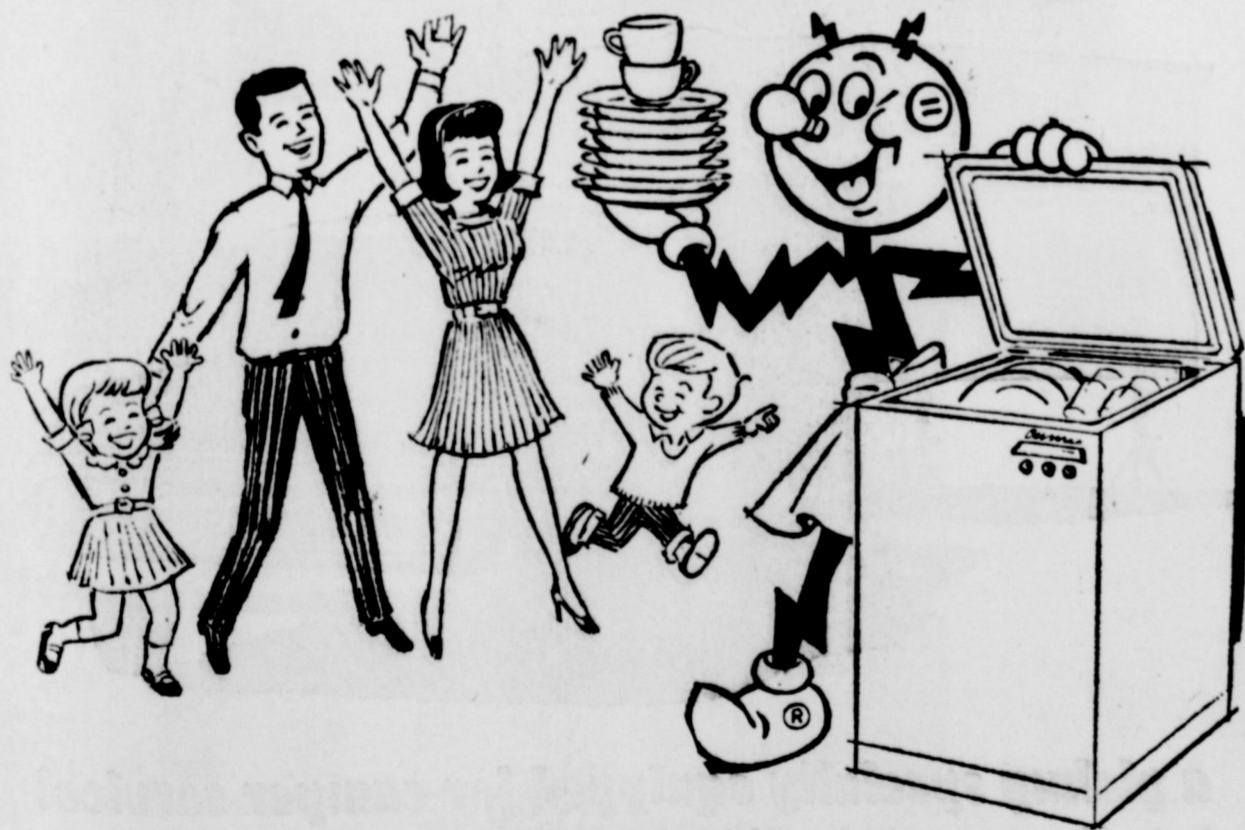
VRA small in size, but vital

WASHINGTON — Tucked away in the immense headquarters of the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare in Washington is the Vocational Rehabilitation Administration — one of the smallest organs of our \$100 billion government. VRA's size belies the profoundly good effect that it has upon the lives of hundreds of thousands of handicapped people — young and old.

Operating with probably the smallest budget of any federal agency, the VRA in fiscal 1964 played a vital role in the rehabilitation of 120,000 physically and mentally handicapped persons. While 1964 was a record year it was also one that continued a three-year-old trend of rehabilitating annually, 100,000 or more persons. In the past five years more than half a million such people have found themselves a productive and satisfying life through the VRA's program and the State agencies with which they work.

It is estimated that 70 per cent of these rehabilitated handicapped citizens were gainfully employed for the first time in their lives. VRA expects that these people will pay back in taxes, \$5 to \$7 for every dollar expended for their training and assistance. Moreover, they will be off the welfare rolls.

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Cochran Power and Light Co.

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Spring review on cotton outlook not encouraging

A Texas A&M University agricultural economist sees few encouraging signs in his spring review of the outlook for cotton — according to John C. McHane, Extension Service Economist.

The carryover for U.S. upland cotton on August 1, 1965, is expected to reach 13.4 million bales, up 1.3 million bales from last year. And, this is the fourth consecutive year the carryover has increased. The record carryover of 14.4 million bales was set in 1956.

Despite a rise in domestic mill consumption, the total disappearance of upland cotton for the 1964-65 year is well below the production for 1964. Exports, which play a very important part in total disappearance of cotton have declined sharply this year.

There are three major factors behind the expected 21 per cent drop in exports. They are the record production of cotton in foreign free-world countries; the reduced free-world trade with Communist countries because of their near record production and the working down of cotton stocks in importing countries.

Free-world consumption of cotton is expected to total a record 25 million bales. Production in these same countries also set a new record of 22.5 million bales for the 1964-65 year. The sharpest increases were in Central America and Africa.

In order to make U.S. cotton available for export and at competitive world prices, the U. S. Department of Agriculture has announced that the initial rate for payment in kind for the 1965-66 crop year under the Cotton Equalization Program will be approximately 5.75 cents per pound.

Texas cotton growers should continue to strive to produce cotton at the least possible cost per pound. This means the use of the latest findings from research and demonstration farms covering all phases of cotton production.

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Morton eighth graders ready for high school now

Morton eighth graders scheduled to "graduate" from the junior high into high school this year are:

Ricky Cunningham, John Grusendorf, Ronnie Reeder, Travis Rowland, Sandy Sanders, Mike Stevens, Lanita Anglin, Beverly Browne, Patsy Collins.

Karen Fred, Carol Freeland, Anne Haggard, Karen Holloman, Sharon Irwin, Charlotte Jones, Vivian McDaniel, Rita Monroe, Linda Nettles, Melba Townsend, Rheda Brown, Rayla Griffith, Treva Kelly, Nina Gail Lewis, Rosa Liscano, Betty Lynch, LaRita Jean McMini, Dhoran Miller, Annie Bell Neal, Janella Nebut.

Karen Rozell, Sue Srygley, Judy Sublett, Kathy Turney, Deani Watson, Ozell Williams, David Salinas, Curtis Griffith, Mike Proctor, Tommy DeBusk, Gary Stowe, Johnny Ortiz, Martin Rodriguez, Alex Solis, Curtis Candy, Herschel Lamar, Charles Joyce, Douglas Scott.

Dee Merritt, Todd Fields, Tommy Davis, Charles Hoffman,

Wayne Thompson, Byron Lee Willis, Estella Fuentes, Marie Orozco, Bob Hawkins, Terry House, Danny Williams, Tommy Waters, Rusty Rowden, Juanita Berlanga, Gladys Lyons, Carolyn Benefield, Joe Coker, Ima Hean Lavinder.

Jerry Cloud, Gloria Mendoza, Lee Sinclair, Ralph Carrasco, Helen Mary Bazan, Bobby Ortiz, Johnny Salas, Michael Dean Sullivan, Rafael Grado Valenzuela, Earl Edward York, Joe Orozco, Ricky Nesbitt, Jesus Elizondo,

Arnulfo Cano, Ramon Quinonez, James Hampton, Evangeline Blood and Leland Jennings.

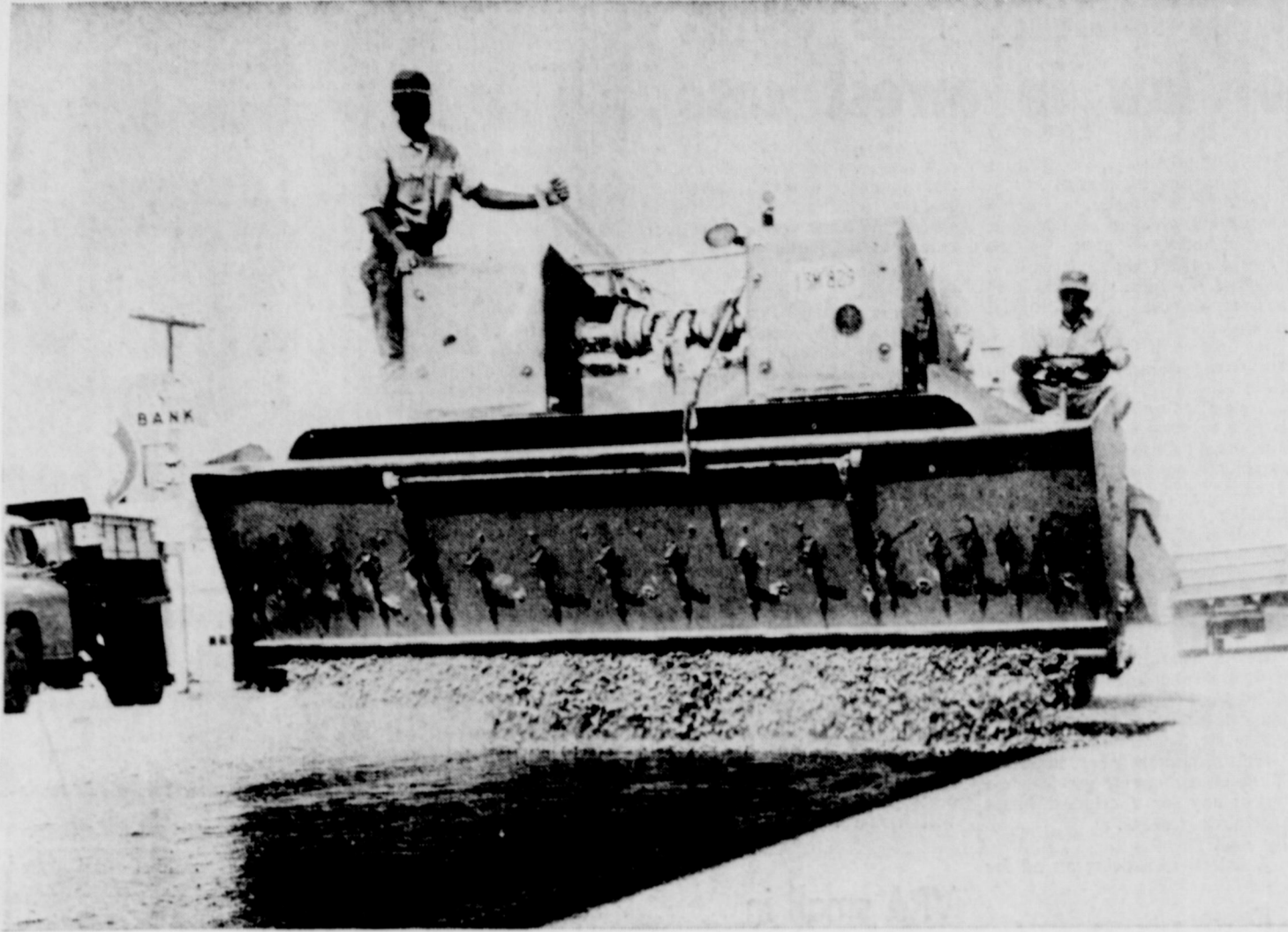
EDITOR'S NOTE: Thirteen children have dropped out of school during this term who were members of the eighth grade and presumably could have graduated had they remained in school. Not a "but" nearly all of these children had Spanish names and will be handicapped the rest of their lives by their lack of education unless their parents see fit to place them back in school next year and try to get them through the eighth grade level at least and, we hope, on through high school.

Morton public school are conducting special classes this summer, absolutely free of charge, for those who have language difficulty. It is important to all the people in any community that the children, who are, after all, the future of the community, be afforded a proper education so they can enjoy a more prosperous, better life. This is one of the reasons we all pay the high taxes we do, including those who do not take advantage of the educational opportunities thus made available in Morton. Our congratulations go to the kids and their parents who completed the eighth grade!

Hi Plains Golf Assoc. meets in Olton May 12

The Hi Plains Ladies Golf Association held its regular meeting Wednesday, May 12 at the Olton Country Club. Members from Morton participating were Mrs. Lloyd Miller, Mrs. Armie Love Hawkins, Mrs. Jack Wallace, Mrs. J. C. Reynolds and Mrs. Al Mullinax. Mrs. Miller won low puts in the nine hole flight, while Mrs. Mullinax won low gross in the fourth flight. Mrs. Reynolds won low puts in the first flight.

Lunch was served at the Club house following the golf matches.



Brand new roadway . . .

GRAVEL AND CALICHE cover is applied to the asphalt base on the new highway between Main and West 1st St., Tuesday

morning. Work on the highway construction is slated for completion this week if favorable weather continues. TRIBpix.

County golfers prepare for finals Sunday

Cochran County golfers are competing against each other this week to determine the champion of the Cochran County Golf Tournament.

Jack Russell shot a 73 last Sunday in qualifying round to emerge a medalist of the group. S. M. (Smiley) Monroe was one stroke behind at 74, and James Walker had a 76.

Golfers are playing this week whenever they can get together, and the finals are scheduled for next Sunday on the local course.

Pairings for the tourney included: Bob Travis vs. John Stockdale; Babe Vanlandingham vs. Mickey Owen; S. M. Monroe vs. Button Silvers; Tom McAlister vs. Tommy Hawkins; Jack Russell vs. Cecil Maddox; Ted Whillock vs. Dave Corley; James Walker vs. Jim Middleton, and Sandy Wallace vs. Dick Vanlandingham. The winners of the first round will make up the championship flight, while the losers compose the president's flight.

Pairings in the first flight are: Tip Windom vs. Rick Monroe; Jack Wallace vs. Cecil Barker; Neal Rose vs. Hume Russell, and J. C. Reynolds vs. R. L. DeBusk.

Speakers aim talks at cotton men

Speakers at the recent American Textile Manufacturers Institute Convention in Florida almost without exception made statements of prime, direct interest to market-minded cotton producers.

In the opening session William E. Reid, President of Riegel Textile Corporation and President of ATMI, gave "the multi-fiber mind of today's textile industry" as one of the cornerstones in the foundation of a "resurgent and prosperous textile industry." He said that as a multi-fiber industry textile manufacturers can no longer afford to think solely in terms of any one fiber, and "therefore with respect to the cotton situation which has been very much in our thoughts lately, let me say very simply that we have one-price cotton and it must be retained. If cotton marketing is returned to a two-price system," he continued, "my considered judgement is that cotton will have committed suicide. We shall have no alternative except to turn away from it as rapidly as possible."

Another speaker
W. J. Holman, Treasurer of Johnson and Johnson, New Brunswick, New Jersey, said: "The leaders of the cotton-growing industry are beginning to realize that our own mills constitute their principle market: that cotton is grown to be spun and not to be put into the loan, and that a growing, thriving domestic textile industry is their best hope for the future. As a result," Holman said, "they are beginning to take a somewhat different attitude toward the price of cotton."

The most somber note from the cotton producers standpoint was injected by a spokesman for E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Company, who forecasted booming production and use of synthetic fibers in textiles. The speaker, Ford B. Draper, General Director, Marketing Division, Textile Fibers Department of du Pont, made his

point by citing a 63 percent increase in man-made fiber production from 1960 to 1964; a growing proportion of man-made fibers and filament yarns in knitting and weaving production; and "a massive and dynamic technology" that has created desirable "newness" in textile markets. Pointing to trend projections which show man-made fibers providing 52.2 percent of the pounds of fibers consumed by the industry by 1975, Draper said: "We in the industry believe these penetration claims to be modest. Such levels may be attained well before 1975."

Another speaker
In another address somewhat on the bright side, James B. Mayer, Executive Vice President of Producers Cotton Oil Company, Fresno, California, predicted that competitively priced, consumer-orient-

ed cotton will continue to have the leading role in the textile world of the future. He said the national interest demands policies which will permit cotton to continue employing millions of persons and generating billions of dollars while retaining its traditional position as the greatest earner of foreign exchange for America. Mayer admitted that there would be a period of adjustment within the raw cotton industry, and said that the future accent would be on efficiency which will enable cotton to compete successfully. "We have a potential for reducing cotton costs by at least 11 cents a pound and we are working hard on that potential," he stated, and went on to say: "We are going to get cotton to the door of your mills at a competitive price and we are going to make a profit doing it."

Thompson outlines some rules for power mowers

A power lawn mower is a necessary piece of equipment for maintaining a beautiful lawn. But it can also cause plenty of trouble, even death, if handled in a careless manner or in areas where stones, pieces of wire, sticks and bones may be strewn.

County Agent, Homer E. Thompson, offers these suggestions for preventing accidents involving the power lawn mower.

Keep the lawn clear and in good condition. Pick up toys, stones, sticks, wire and bones before starting the mowing job. Keep the mower clean and in good repair and the blade sharp and keep persons, especially children, and pets away from an operating lawn mower, especially rotary types.

Mow across embankments or terraces and never up and down. When starting the engine, stand away from the mower so as to make sure your feet cannot contact the whirling blade. Never leave the engine running while the mower is unattended.

Run the mower only fast enough to get a good, clean cut. Extreme-

ly high blade speeds are dangerous and cause excessive mower wear. If the mower is self-propelled, adjust its speed to your walking pace. Never let it pull you.

Fuel should be safely handled and stored. Do not fill the gas tank while the engine is hot. If the mower becomes clogged, stop the engine and disconnect the spark-plug wire before unclogging or doing work on the mower.

Do not operate electric mowers on wet ground. Riding mowers present the same problems as push or self-propelled types and the rules of safety should be observed.

Using a power mower is not a job for a child, warns the county agent. Only a person familiar with the mower should operate it.

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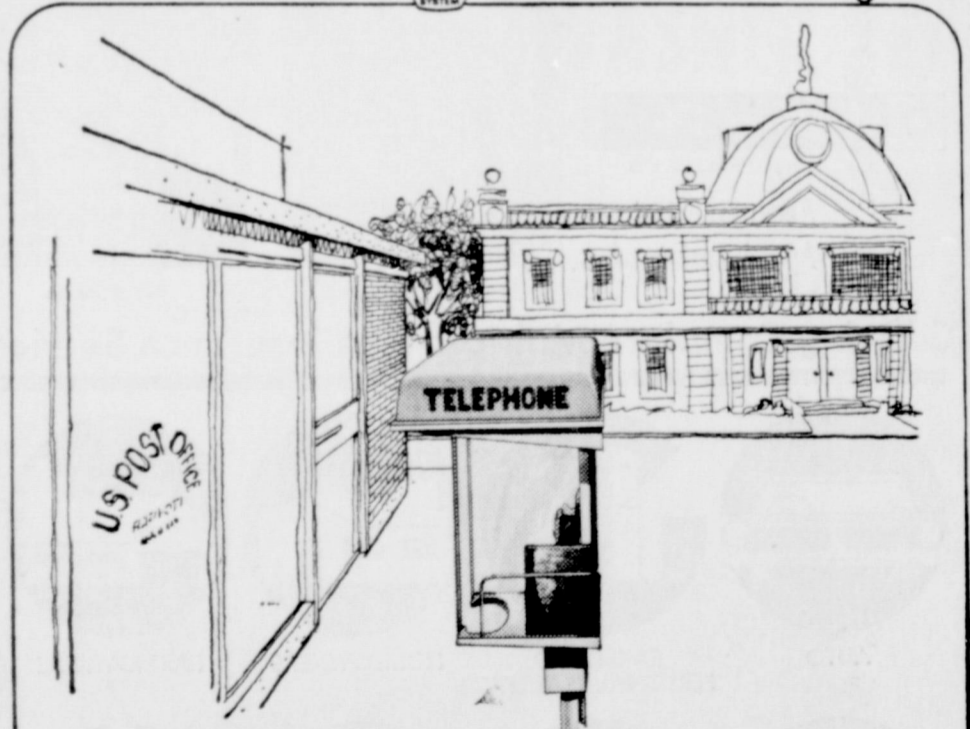
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GENERAL TELEPHONE

Brother of local resident dies

John Roberson McGinnis, 66, of 1501 S. Lincoln, in Amarillo, brother of Mrs. Mildred Akin of Morton, died Friday in St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo. He was a retired carman for the Santa Fe Railway who suffered injuries in an accident in February 1964 while at work.

Funeral services were held Tuesday evening at 2:00 in the Buchanan St. Baptist Church of which he was a member in Amarillo. Burial was in Lanio Cemetery under direction of Blackburn-Shaw Funeral Directors.

Survivors other than Mrs. Akin include his wife, Ethel; brothers G. O., H. R. and Leonard of Amarillo, R. V. of Sapulpa, Oklahoma, W. W. of San Francisco and H. A. with the U. S. Army in Germany.

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Rain dances

(Continued from page one)

problem but when those Indians pray and dance, you better have your rain coat with you and maybe a boat".

The group that may dance here are called the Nacons. Different groups, (not tribes but "nations" as they prefer to call themselves), seem to have different degrees of "luck" in rain making. The most famous are the Hopis (pronounced hopes) but others have achieved notable success, also, at times.

Ella Oden at city hall and postmaster Murray Crone have attended rituals of the Morton group of ten age Indian dancers and have been in communication with their leaders for some time.

Before the dance can be performed in front of non-members of the tribe or nation, permission must be obtained from the great chiefs and the council. Some fear has been expressed that rain here might violate certain federal laws if Indians caused the rain with their religious dance.

"There is the Supreme Court to consider and its laws about public prayers and the laws on segregation and only Indians would be able to dance". "Then there are all the laws about which land is legally allowed to produce and which is not allowed to produce—suppose it rained on the wrong land?" "Since the buffalo are all gone around Morton, we don't know how we could afford a series of court cases with the great, white father Johnson."

Protests changes in cotton planting

Changes proposed by USDA in skip-row planting rules for cotton "violate basic principles" and counteract gains from years of research by the Department of Agriculture, farmers and others "to achieve the most efficient production of crops," the head of the state's largest farm organization has charged.

C. H. DeVaney, president of the 92,552-member Texas Farm Bureau, said the change will be "a step backward" and that the general citizenship of the nation will pay for the resulting loss of much of "the efficiency built into the American agricultural system."

DeVaney also declared that the new regulations will be difficult and costly to enforce, will cause confusion and delay in certifying compliance and in many areas will call for expensive adaptations of machinery.

The Department of Agriculture announced last month that it is proposing the change in the rules with acreage allotments. Under the new regulations — applicable to the 1966 cotton crop if adopted — a part of the idle land (rows skipped) will be considered cotton acreage for allotment purposes. Thus, the allotment acreage cannot be enlarged proportionately to take into account the full amount left idle by the planting pattern.

"These changes will force the producer to change his pattern of planting in order to have a work-

able program," he declared.

The TFB president contended that such practices as planting patterns, row width, irrigation methods, the use of fertilizer, cultivation techniques, etc., "must be left to the judgment of the producer, guided by the best research information available to him." The proposed change would upset a technique widely used in Texas for more than 30 years, he noted.

"In the Department's release of April 23 concerning these proposed changes, it was indicated the purpose was to reduce production per allotted acre," DeVaney explained. "This can only result in inefficiency in cotton production. For over 30 years Texas cotton farmers have been using the skip-row pattern of planting. Rules that penalize farmers for using sound and proven cultural practices, or limits use of water, fertilizers, insecticides and other agricultural chemicals, can only result in a less efficient and most costly operation. All of these practices are the result of research by farmers and the USDA to achieve the most efficient production of crops. Any move to counteract these established procedures will be a step backward."

DeVaney's comments were contained in a letter addressed to the Director of the Farmer Program Division, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture in

Washington. The proposed rule was published in the Federal Register of April 22. USDA said growers can submit data, views and recommendations in writing to the official named above. To be considered, comments must be postmarked not later than 30 days after the April 22 Federal Register publication date.

Foam rubber in backing, padding are fire hazards

Items having foam rubber backing and padding can be fire hazards.

Potential threats are the padded knees of children's crawlers and the foam rubber backs of many skid-proof rugs.

It is best not to dry these items since the foam may build up heat in the dryer and catch on fire if left at a high temperature for a long period of time.

If these items are accidentally dried in the dryer, lay them aside to cool away from the rest of the laundry. Folding and stacking with other items will hold in the heat and it may continue to build up the foam until there are flames from spontaneous combustion.

Shakespeare's father made gloves.



Wins essay award . . .

SAY "CHEESE" and smile "real purty", Barbara! That's a \$50. smile, at least in the picture. Barbara Dunn won a fifty-dollar cash award for her essay on mobile home living from the Mobil Home Association of America. She covered such subjects as budgeting, family relationships, rearing of children, home maintenance, gracious living. Judges said her material was logically presented, interesting and informative and her spelling and grammar were very good. Barbara's essay will be entered in state and, perhaps, in national competition. She has attended all four years of high school at Morton and will attend Texas Tech next year.

Barbara Dunn wins cash prize in essay contest

Barbara Dunn, Morton high school senior, won first prize Tuesday and fifty-dollar cash in an essay contest sponsored by the Mobile Homes Association of America. Her essay was entitled "Managing Marriage in a Mobile Home." Entries were required to be not less than 1,500 words and not more than 2,000. Barbara submitted approximately 1,800 words. Her essay has been entered in state competition for a possible \$200 prize plus a chance at the national award.

Robert Carter won second place in the contest and Pam Reynolds and Barbara Kennedy tied for third in Cochran County. Other members of the Home Economics class who submitted entries were Terry Anglin, Betty Taylor, David Chancey, Nancy Webb, Linda Rose, Glenda Black, Mrs. Murray Crone is class teacher. Local judges were Mrs. W. C. Benham, Mrs. Lenora Jackson and Rev. Fred Thomas.

Miss Dunn is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. H. F. Dunn of the Morton Methodist Church. She is secretary and 3rd vice-president of the Future Homemakers club, has been a cheerleader, president of the Pep Squad and a member of the Choir Triple Trio. She has attended all four years of high school in Morton. She has had three years of Homemaking and one year of Home and Family Living.

Miss Dunn stated she will use the fifty dollars to help with her college expenses. She will enroll at South Plains University in Levelland next fall.

Official explains uses of fishing license money

AUSTIN — J. Weldon Watson, executive director of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, reminded fishermen that buying a \$2.15 fishing license is not so much a matter of obeying a state law as it is helping raise money to provide even better fishing.

"Actually," said Watson, "the mere purchase of a fishing license makes every one a stockholder in an operation that is designed exclusively to help him attain his own personal recreational objectives."

Watson added "This is a pretty big operation since we use the money to finance state hatcheries which are the key to restoration work. We use a substantial part of it to match Federal aid under the Dingell-Johnson act which returns 75 cents to the state for every 25 cents it puts up. And we use a part to finance our enormous research program which right now for example is striving to add the fighting walleyed pike and northern pike to our vast fresh water areas."

The Executive Director said "all these \$2.15 fees go to make up sizeable working capital," explaining that the 902,000 individual fishing licenses sold last fiscal year ending August 31, netted the Department \$1,805,000, all to be used for the improvement of fishing.

Watson stressed that under Texas' distinctive universal fishing license law, passed in 1957, salt water as well as fresh water fishermen need licenses. He also emphasized that non-residents pay the same fee as residents and that under the liberal exempt provisions of the law all persons over 65 and under 17 years of age may fish free, whether they are residents or non-residents. Watson estimated at least another 100,000 are privileged to fish free because of the age provision.

Lea County 4-H show is May 22

Plans have been completed for the second Lea County 4-H horse show to be held May 22 in the Jake McClure arena at the Lea County fair grounds in Lovington according to Robert Henard, assistant county extension agent with New Mexico State University Extension Service.

There will be six halter classes open to any 4-H member. Performance classes will be provided for junior (9-13 years old) and senior (14-19 year old) 4-H members and four classes for boys and girls below 4-H age. Performance classes that are planned are western pleasure, western riding, reining, western equitation, trail horse class, barrel race, pole bending, flag race, and stake race.

Dr. Bobby J. Rankin, Associate Animal Husbandman, New Mexico State University Extension Service, will judge the show.

Anyone interested in more detail may contact the County Extension Office Lovington, New Mexico.

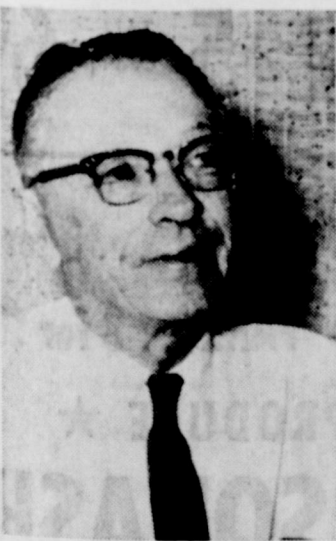
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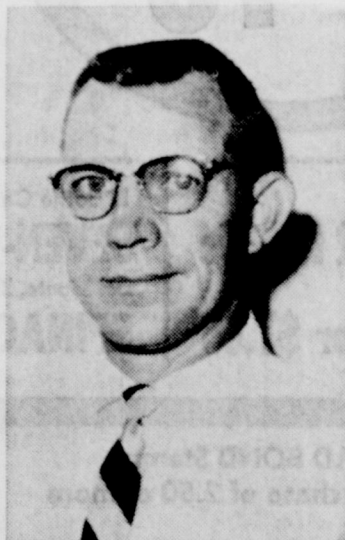
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Memo from Minnie's . . .



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We are ready, with a large stock of shorts, blouses, slacks and shift dresses.

Our stock is complete — get yours now. Stock up for those hot summer days.

Hospital admittances, dismissals

Baby girl Knox, Morton, born May 11, dismissed May 14.
Mrs. Mary E. Bass, Morton, admitted May 11, dismissed May 14, medical.
Dan Swicegood, Morton, admitted May 13, remaining, medical.
Mrs. Emmer Griffith, Morton, admitted May 13, dismissed May 17, medical.

Patrol reports three accidents in county in April

There were three rural accidents in Cochran County during the month of April, according to Sergeant A. E. Roberts, Highway Patrol Supervisor of this area. Only four counties in the state had less than three accidents.

These crashes resulted in seven persons injured and an estimated property damage of \$2,625.00.

The rural traffic accident summary for this county for the first four months of 1965 shows a total of 10 accidents resulting in one person killed, 13 persons injured, and an estimated property damage of \$5,375.00.

School will soon be out and summer vacations will begin; youngsters will be popping out in all directions. They will be darting from behind parked cars, trees, or shrubs. Watch for children coasting down sloping driveways and streets. Many will be looking for a place to swim or fish, others will be roaming around.

Motorists must be constantly on the alert for children from unexpected places. Children are unpredictable.

Charles Hoffman, Morton, admitted May 17, remaining, medical.

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Happy tapping . . .

DAVID SICLANES demonstrates his ability with drums with which he earned a first division rating in a band contest recently at Abernathy. TRIBpix.

Miss Womack to wed DeWayne Hull

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Womack of Whiteface announces the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Beverly Paula, to DeWayne Hull, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Wisley of Morton. The couple plan to be married May



28, at 7:00 p.m. at the Church of Christ in Whiteface. Miss Womack will be a 1965 graduate of Whiteface High School. Hull is a 1962 graduate of Morton High School and is employed at Bailey County Electric Co-op in Muleshoe.

houses, lots and buildings around Morton can be bought right now at far below normal value. This would be a good time for anyone who wanted to acquire rental property to make his down payment, if he knows what and where to buy, for future income and appreciation.

"What you do speaks so loud I can't hear a word you say" applies to many of those around Morton who recite the woes of land and real estate investment here, it is some of those who advise strongest against it, who are our most wealthy citizens. When you check, you find that many of these people came to Morton with very little or nothing and bought real estate, made their money from this type of investment, are wealthy today, still hold all the real estate they can afford, or more, and would like to own just one more piece — or maybe two or three or so.

Diversified farming is going to come to Cochran county. Virtually a one crop, cotton economy prevails here now. Factors are at work which will change this and other crops, perhaps vegetables, sugar, fruit, or large scale dairy or poultry operations, or a combination of all or any part of these, will make Cochran county a more prosperous, more densely populated, more mechanized area.

Changes now are taking place in Georgia, Hawaii, California, Alaska, in Old Mexico as well as in Europe and elsewhere which will work to bring drastic change in Cochran county, on the farms as well as around the square.

An article appearing in the New York Times two weeks ago to the contrary, Cochran county never was a part of the dust bowl and this section of Texas went on the biggest boom in its history during the thirties when much of the rest of the nation was in a terrible depression. Tens of thousands of people came to West Texas as they discovered cotton and other crops could be grown here. New businesses opened and prospered, railroads came or extended their lines, new gins and other industries opened.

The future, at least in Cochran county, must surely belong to those who prepare for it.

Real estate at bargain level

(Continued from page one)

ers Union, who said this was a good average figure but that some lands were 25% off from last year here. Farm income has dipped about 25 since 1945 Benham said, and this is the 25% right off the top, the cream, the part they could have spent, if they had had it, where it would help the most. "When the farmers don't make as much money, it is reflected all around the square and the school house, too," Benham said. Benham pointed out that a large percentage of the county's irrigated land had gotten its water since the 1945 period and that in spite of this, income had still dropped, an estimated 25%.

Benham said Cochran county's one biggest asset was its people. "They are industrious, intelligent, they have the know-how and they are good people. Cochran was the first county organized in Texas and is, therefore, the newest but "it was the first county in Texas to become completely mechanized, so you can see out here people are alert to modern change and better ways of doing things," Benham said Cochran county received much publicity at the time as the first all-mechanized in Texas.

Drought and the reduced government support price on cotton, down \$12.50 last year and another \$5 this year for a total of \$17.50 per bale less money, provided it rains and there is any cotton to sell. Productivity in Cochran county is good enough, however, that several choice tracts east of town have sold for \$500 an acre and, probably, the cheapest that could be bought right now would run around \$375 an acre and this would be land with no allotments and with very poor water and low fertility for this area. This same land could have been bought 35 years ago for fifty-cents to two-dollars an acre and has gone up that much in 35 years.

By comparison with Cochran

county farm land prices, areas in the cotton producing eastern part of the state can be bought for less money now than they could have been bought for 40 years ago. Good farm land in parts of New Mexico that have been farmed for many years, can be bought for less today than in 1913 or in 1925 or in 1945. In the Estancia Valley, land is offered in quantity at \$50 an acre that sold for \$250 in 1945 and today, there are few takers at \$50 and even less. This land is still doing down and for reasons.

If rains in Cochran county fall normally this year, farm land could jump 25%, before harvest this fall. If the government enters the market to buy up good farm land over the country, land here could jump sensationally.

People can earn more dividends by putting their money out at interest than they can by putting it into farm land and renting it out but farm land is a hedge against inflation. If the U. S. runs out of gold, should default its debts again in any way, if a major war should come, if a lot of things happened that might happen, farm land owners would congratulate themselves again and again and those who did not own it, could not buy it at any price until the value of currency again became settled and government stabilized.

The time will come someday when it will be almost impossible to buy farm land in America as it has been in Europe for centuries. Good farm land will not always be for sale to just anybody as it is in America today. In Europe, ordinary people do not own land, usually only the nobility or the very wealthy can own land.

Some of the prime farm land around Morton which sold last year for \$500 an acre can be bought right now for \$400 an acre or even less. Some city property can be picked up at even greater bargains. Some houses, particularly some of the cheaper

Grads

WE'RE PROUD OF YOU

YOU HAVE REACHED ANOTHER RUNG ON THE LADDER OF SUCCESS . . . KEEP CLIMBING !

May Food Values

FROZEN FOODS

UNDERWOOD, 14 OZ. PKG.

Bar-B-Q Beef 89¢

6 OZ. CAN

Lemonade 5 FOR 49¢

BANQUET APPLE, PEACH, CHERRY

PIES EACH 29¢

SHURFRESH BLACKKEYED

PEAS 1 1/2 LB. PKG. 2 FOR 89¢

TOMATO JUICE

HUNT'S 46 OZ. CAN

3 FOR 89¢



MIRACLE WHIP

QT. JAR

49¢

Saturday, May 22

is expiration date on coupon for this 1 1/2 qt. Casserole - Cover. Only 99c with coupon and a \$5.00 purchase at DOSS



Next Week

Mon., May 24 thru Sat., May 29

Deep Loaf Pan

Only 99c with coupon and \$5.00 purchase at DOSS



WRIGHT'S

HAMS



SHANK PORTION POUND

45¢

BUTT PORTION POUND

55¢

FRESH GROUND

HAMBURGER

3 LBS \$1.00

WRIGHT'S

BACON

2 LB. PKG. \$1.29

SHURFRESH CANNED

BISCUITS

6 FOR 49¢

CRISCO

3 LB. CAN 79¢

COFFEE

MAXWELL HOUSE POUND CAN

79¢

SPAM

LUNCH MEAT

2 12 OZ. CANS 79¢

MILK

SHURFINE EVAPORATED

5 TALL CANS 69¢

Package
FLAVORADE 12 for 39¢
Shurfine, 2 1/2 Can
FRUIT COCKTAIL . 3 for \$1.00

12 Bottle Carton
SEVEN-UP 69¢
Del Monte, 303 Can
SPINACH 4 for 69¢

Del Monte, 303 Can, Early Garden
SWEET PEAS 3 for 69¢
Royal Prince, Instant, Package
MASHED YAMS . . 3 for \$1.00

We Give Double GOLD BOND Stamps On Wednesdays with purchase of 2.50 or more

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
400 SOUTH MAIN MORTON, TEXAS

★ FARM FRESH PRODUCE ★

CORN FRESH EAR 5¢	SQUASH YELLOW POUND 10¢
Grapefruit LB. 10¢	

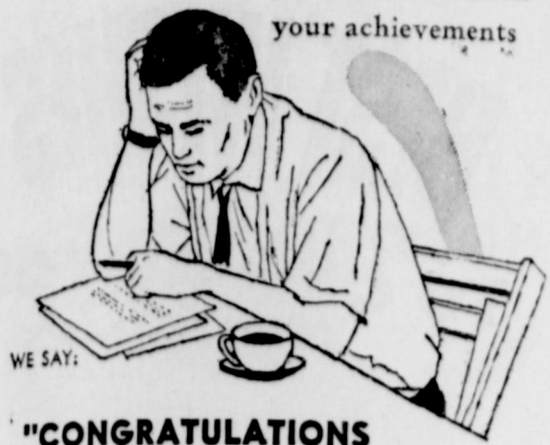
FLORIDA, RUBY RED

The Only Thing That Will Stop HAIL as far as LOSSES are concerned...

HAIL INSURANCE

FOR COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE
Capitol Stock or Panhandle Mutual
Call or See JAMES McCLURE
MORTON INSURANCE AGENCY

For your efforts . . .
your determination
your achievements



WE SAY:
"CONGRATULATIONS
SENIORS!"
PRODUCERS WAREHOUSE
513 W. Garfield — Phone 266-5891



Mayland Abbe

Morton Tribune

MORTON, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MAY 20, 1965

Morton High School Class of 1965



Margarita Berlanga

NUMBER ONE...



That's where we put our new
Graduates. We are extremely
proud of this fine group of
Seniors and wish them, each
of them, continued happiness
and success!

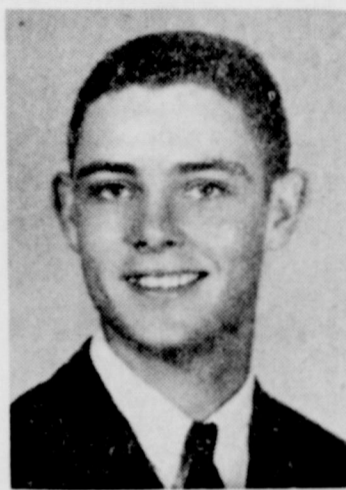
BEST WISHES, GRADS!
SPENCER UPHOLSTERY SHOP
407 S.W. 6th — Phone 266-5256



Patsy Beseda



Terry Bickett



Danny Cade



Robert Carter



Dovie Chancey



Ernest Chesshir



Erwin Cooper



Mike Doss



To the Graduates we say: "Well Done!" The
honors you have won were well-deserved, and we
are sure there are other, wonderful honors in store
for all of you in the years ahead.

COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE
County Clerk Lessye Silvers and Deputies



TO AN OUTSTANDING
GRADUATING CLASS!

BUTLER BODY SHOP
216 E. Wilson — Phone 266-4211

Congratulations 65 GRADS!

Thomas Carlyle said: "An educated man stands, as it were, in the midst of a boundless arsenal and magazine, filled with all the weapons and engine which man's skill has been able to devise from the earliest time."

Applying these words to the American scene they become more important than when written. More than ever before in the world's history, it is the educated man and woman, the trained young people, who will find themselves working and participating members of an exciting society in the next few decades.

If you take advantage of the opportunities offered young people today, you will, as Carlyle indicated, stand in

a boundless arsenal, equipped to meet the problem of the future as an individual.

That is why your graduation is so important. You have completed a part of your education and training, but it must not stop. You must seek more education and training if you are to find a place for yourself in the era of great technological change now taking place in this country.

We urge you to prepare yourself to the full degree of your ability.

And now we join your family, friends and the entire community in wishing each of you well in whatever endeavor you may plan for the future.



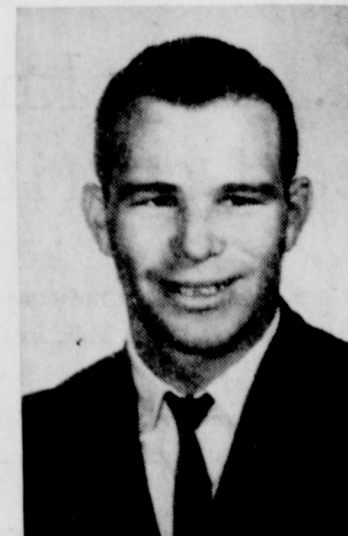
Linda Grusendorf, Valedictorian
Bula High School



Sharon Diekson, Valedictorian
Whiteface High School



Mike Egger, Valedictorian
Morton High School



Tommy Dupler, Valedictorian
Three-Way High School



Mike Sutton, Valedictorian
Bledsoe High School

FIRST STATE BANK of MORTON

OFFICERS . . . DIRECTORS . . . EMPLOYEES

Seniors of 1965 at M H S

Grads
WE'RE PROUD OF YOU

MORTON FLORAL & GREENHOUSE
Mr. and Mrs. Lem Chosher



Doug Corey



Betsy Crowder



Nora Davis



Sandra DeBusk

BEST WISHES
TO OUR GRADS

PIGGLY WIGGLY
Mr. and Mrs. Orville Tilger

Congratulations Grads

You have made us proud. Good luck.



KATE'S KITCHEN & DINATERIA
201 E. Washington — Morton



Donnie Dewbre



Bobby Dobson



Barbara Dunn



Mike Egger



Congratulations
class of 1965

It has been a pleasure to watch your progress during the years. Good luck to all of you.

MERRITT GAS CO.
202 S. Main — Phone 266-2481



Teresa Elizondo



Elliott Elliott



Linda Griffith



Sherrill Griffith

Shop in Morton and SAVE!

Shop in Morton and SAVE!

COLLEGE FINANCING

How do today's families finance the college education of their children? Mrs. Wanda Meyer, Texas A&M Cooperative Extension home management specialist, says that research studies show that: Families and relatives are responsible for two-fifths of the student's income; another fifth comes from long-term savings — probably contributed largely by parents and grandparents; students themselves finance over a quarter of their income during the school year and summer; and scholarships account for about one-twentieth of the students' income — and were received by about 21 percent of the students.

EDUCATION

"Nothing has been taught until something has been learned" says a prominent University of Iowa educator, Dr. Eugenia Whitehead, who addressed Human Nutrition Workshop participants at the Texas A&M University recently. She asserted that "learning will manifest itself in changed behavior." In teaching, the purpose should determine the scope, methods, activity and serve as a basis for evaluation. True teaching should involve "behavior-centered" programs; while "information-centered" education is "telling rather than teaching," Dr. Whitehead emphasized.

The Morton (Tex.) Tribune, Thursday, May 20, 1965 Page 2a



VALLEY FORGE

... they knew about sacrifice

Best Wishes Graduates

Because they sacrificed... because they gave an extra measure of effort and dedication... our educational system of today is built in the spirit of freedom.

This spirit, hard-won at Valley Forge... cared for and defended for almost two centuries... forms the foundation of the achievements of our new Graduates.

We are proud to take this opportunity to pay tribute to our Seniors. May each of you continue to learn and live in the spirit of freedom so that those who come after will be inspired to keep the flame as you have done.

UNITED INDUSTRIES, INC.

Rob Richards, Manager

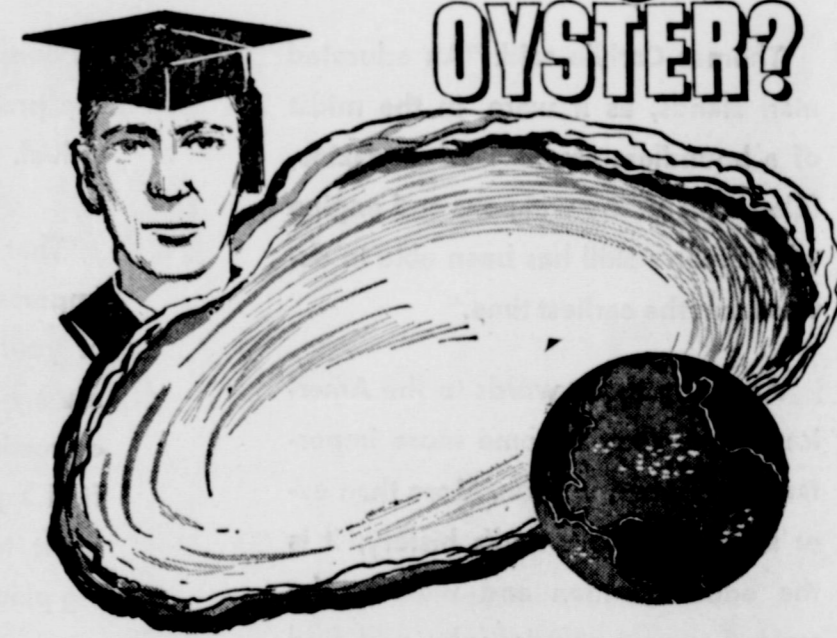
WELL DONE



YOU HAVE REACHED ANOTHER RUNG ON THE LADDER OF SUCCESS—KEEP CLIMBING!

BAKER FEED, SEED & FERTILIZER
310 W. Washington — Phone 266-4731

Is the World Your OYSTER?



Perhaps.

If so... most assuredly it will be yours only after a hard struggle... the kind of struggle for which all successful people are eager.

From what we've seen and heard, this eagerness for new and greater achievements is a common quality among this year's Seniors.

Is the world your oyster?

Perhaps.

We're betting it is!

GOOD WISHES TO THE GRADUATES

Morton Spraying & Fertilizer, Inc.

805 N. Main — Phone 266-4101

CONGRATULATIONS SENIORS...

YOU'VE DONE



A WHALE OF A JOB!

RAMBY PHARMACY
North Side of Square — Morton

Seniors at Morton High School



Charley Hill



David Hollenshead



Rhodney Holloman



Patsy Hans



Barbara Harvey



Norman Houghton



Rodney Kellogg



Barbara Kennedy



Penny Knox



Charles Ledbetter



Jane Luper



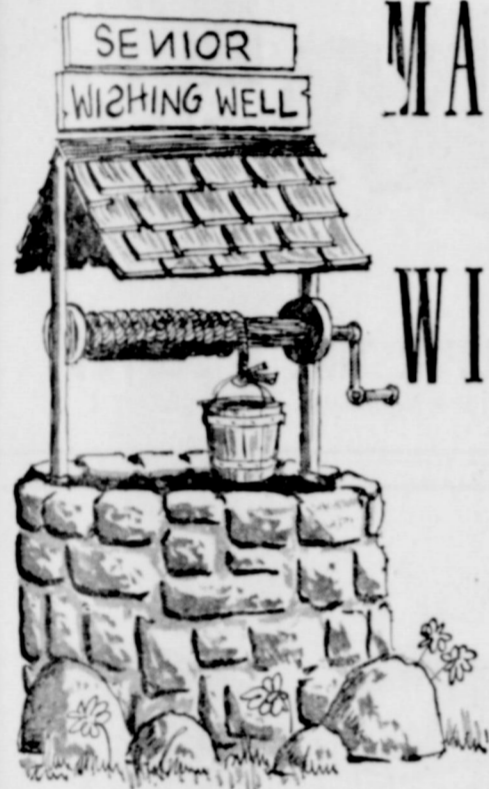
Carla McCarty

THE BEST of Everything to You
GRADUATES



J. A. LOVE
Cochran County Judge

Time to MAKE A WISH



Ours is a simple and sincere one: We wish all the Graduates a future filled with success and happiness!

P&B AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE
110 S.E. 1st — Phone 266-5191

Discrimination is possible defense

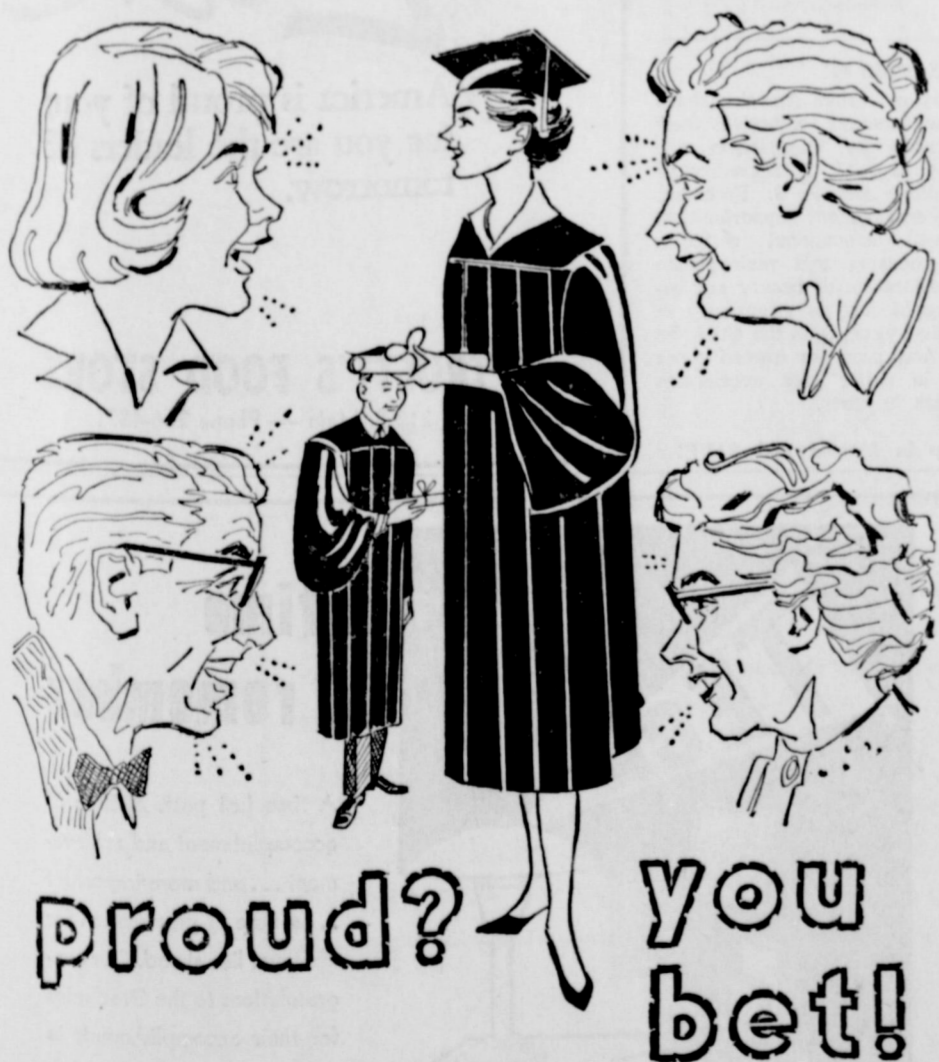
You are driving along the street about 15 miles an hour faster than you should. But your conscience is eased by the fact that several other motorists are doing exactly the same thing. Unhappily, when a police officer takes up the chase, he singles you out as his target. Result: a ticket for speeding. "Why pick on me?" you may well ask in injured innocence. "I'm

no more guilty than those other drivers, who are all getting off scot-free. The United States Constitution must have something to say about this." Possibilities If the officer singled you out because of some personal animosity, there may indeed be a constitutional issue. Laws should not be enforced, the Supreme Court has warned, "with an evil eye and an unequal hand."

But if the discrimination was not intentional, you have no grounds for complaint. Your offense is not excused by the fact that other offenders are going unpunished. Isn't that unfair? Certainly the law should be enforced alike against everyone — theoretically. But there are practical difficulties that must be faced. Consider the findings of a traffic

study made in a city of about 100,000 population. Based on surveillance of a typical intersection, the study indicated that there were no fewer than 3,000,000 traffic violations in the city every day. Citing each violator would have required some 14,000 policemen—almost half of the adult male population of the city. And all 14,000 would be occupied with traffic full time, leaving no policemen to chase burglars, lead funerals, comfort lost children, or remove drunks from the city hall steps. "All or none" In short, a rule of "all or none" in law enforcement could mean that none — not all — would be punished. We forego what is perfect to achieve what is possible. It is true that, with less-than-perfect enforcement, you run the risk of getting more traffic tickets

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proud? you bet!

WE JOIN WITH YOUR FAMILY AND THE ENTIRE COMMUNITY IN WISHING YOU HAPPINESS AND SUCCESS IN THE FUTURE.

COCHRAN POWER & LIGHT CO.
Serving Morton and Whiteface



to our **NEW GRADS**

CONGRATULATIONS FROM ALL OF US!

MORTON AUTO PARTS
301 N. Main — Phone 266-3321



WELL DONE

Congratulations! The community is justly proud of you and wishes you every success and happiness in the years ahead.

SILVERS BUTANE CO.
Levelland Highway — Phone 266-2231

NEW Directions



Commencement marks the entrance of young people into a world of New Directions. Our very best wishes go with all the Seniors as they move toward their chosen New Directions.

Our Compliments to the **SENIORS**

McMASTER TRACTOR CO.
306 N. Main — Phone 266-2341

Seniors at Morton High School



DESIGN STUDIO

105 S. Main — Phone 266-8541

Our very best wishes to the

GRADS

COX AUTO SUPPLY

210 S. Main — Phone 266-7881

CLASS OF 1965



CONGRATULATIONS

You have worked and studied for this day. We hope that success will always be yours.

BURLESON PAINT & SUPPLY

North Side of Square — Phone 266-5521



Everybody's **"BUZZING"** about the Seniors!

As Commencement Time comes again, everybody is talking about the Seniors as never before: Compliments . . . speeches . . . awards of achievement.

May we add just a few words of our own?

"CONGRATULATIONS, . . . and GOOD LUCK!" to a fine group of Grads!

WESTERN ABSTRACT CO.

East Side Square — Phone 266-2206



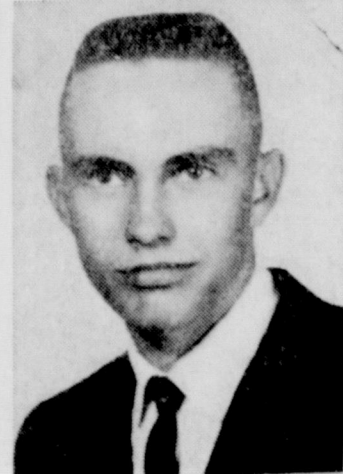
Donna McMaster



Doug Miller



Mary Kate Miller



David Newson



Donna Jean Parker



Lynette Phillips



Peggy Ramsey



Pam Reynolds



Marlin Rose



Woody Self



Ronald Smart



Bennie Smith



Mary St. Clair

Baccalaureate at Whiteface May 23

Baccalaureate services will be held in the Whiteface high school auditorium May 23 starting at 8 p.m., according to Superintendent James A. Cunningham.

Anne Jennings will play the professional and recessional. Judy May will give the invocation and special guests will include four Whiteface ministers, Clifford Potts of the First Baptist Church; Jackie Pape of the Church of Christ; A.

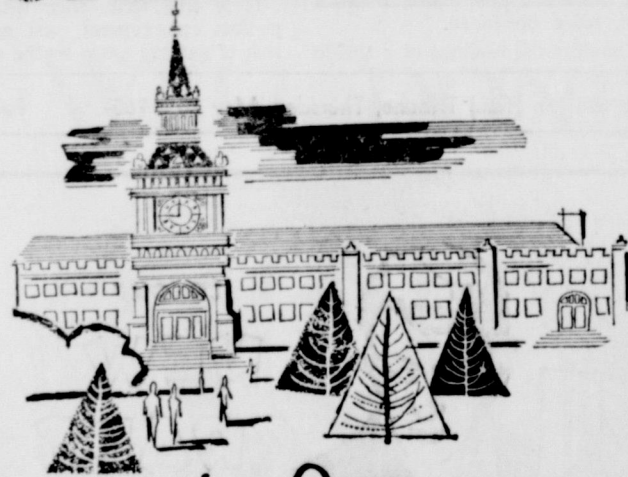
L. James of the Assembly of God; and Roy Havens of the First Methodist.

"His Hands" by Stuart Hamblen, will be sung by Nancy Sanders, Sandra Peden, Cathy Cotten and Mary Burton. Clifford Potts will deliver the sermon and Larry Kern the benediction.

The speaker will be introduced by Supt. Cunningham.

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GREETINGS



to Our **Graduates**

You've completed an important phase of your education and we congratulate you. It is our hope, however, that each of you will continue to seek additional study and advancement in your field of endeavor. Your talents and ability are needed. May complete success and happiness be yours.

HAWKINS OLDSMOBILE CO.

111 E. Washington — Phone 266-2621



Brenda Stovall

GOALS SIMILAR

Rural and urban America share so many common objectives their differences by comparison are minute, says U. S. Secretary of Agriculture Orville S. Freeman. More employment opportunities, improved educational services, better housing and maintenance and restoration of beauty are being sought just as vigorously in the countryside as in the cities, he said. And progress toward these goals in either area accelerates program in other.

Shop in Morton and SAVE!

OUR **BEST WISHES**

to each and every one of our fine Graduating Seniors!



COCHRAN COUNTY FARM BUREAU

Levelland Rd. — Phone 266-2751

We Haven't Put Anything Fancy Together...



LUPER TIRE & SUPPLY

108 E. Washington — Phone 266-3211



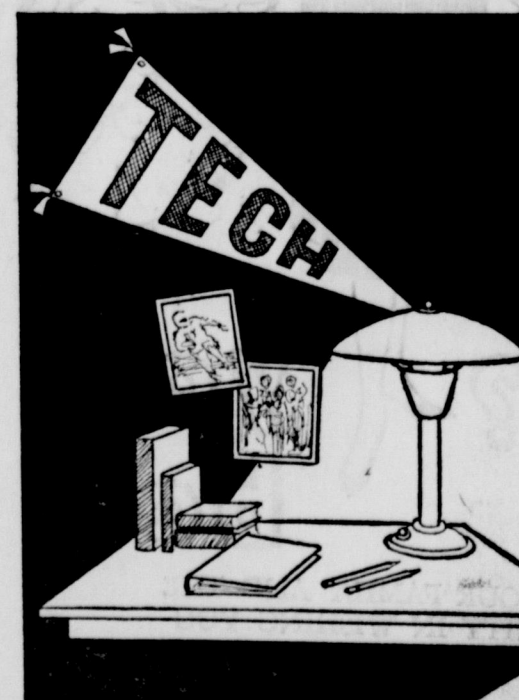
good

Luck

America is proud of you; for you are the leaders of tomorrow.

TRUETT'S FOOD STORE

210 S. Main — Phone 266-4871



a time to remember

A time just past. A time of accomplishment and achievement . . . and more important . . . a time of preparation for whatever lies ahead. Our congratulations to the Graduates for their accomplishments in the past . . . Our best wishes for many more accomplishments in the future.

G & C GIN

Country Club Road — Morton

Congratulations to Our Seniors

for CROWNING ACHIEVEMENT



CHANCEY'S '66' STATION

South Main — Phone 266-4011

SUCCESS GRADS

You have demonstrated your ability to succeed. Here's to your continued success.



LORAN TATHAM CO.

Levelland Highway — Phone 266-3081

Introducing 1965 seniors at M H S



Wadonna Strother



Benny Turney



Darla Turney



Wanda Thomas



Reva Walden



Sandy Wallace



Judy Ware



Carolyn Waters



Gaylene Weed



Carol Williams



Warren Williamson



Janis Winder

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SCHOOL'S OUT

May the excitement and confidence you feel on this special occasion continue to be a part of your lives.

OUR BEST WISHES TO EACH SENIOR!

NU-WAY CLEANERS

219 S. Main — Phone 266-3566



AWARD OF MERIT

to all the Seniors

... for their fine efforts ... for their uncommon achievements, we offer our simple appreciation for a job well done. May this be but one award to come to you as you enter a new world of activity.

BILL HARRIS PLUMBING

Phone 266-5826 — Morton

Indian artifact hunting growing in popularity

By — VERN SANFORD

One of the fastest growing and most unusual outdoor pastimes in Texas today is Indian artifact hunting. It's better known simply as arrowhead hunting.

Since Indian tribes roamed all over Texas at one time or another, there are many likely places to search for relics.

Most of the choice places near populous areas have been picked over by meticulous searchers. But each eroding rain or a farmer's plough turns up new tibits.

There are two distinct types of Indian relic seekers . . . the surface hunter and the digger. The former is the most basic. His is a pastime anyone can indulge in, whether he's a dyed-in-the-wool archeological bug or not. The latter is more painstaking and requires advance knowledge and knowhow.

Surface hunting won't turn up as many artifacts as digging. However, its great appeal is that no equipment is needed. Just patience and tenacity. Too, it's a recreational pastime for the entire family.

Only requisite for surface hunting is knowing where to look. Most local places are where the ground has been broken or eroded. That brings the relics to the surface. A ploughed field, for example, scattered about than would a sodded turf.

Cultivated fields probably are the most accessible spots common to all parts of Texas. Other possibilities are stream beds, bulldozed road right-of-ways, eroded hillsides, broken places in the land, gullies and washes.

A surface hunter can ascertain whether or not a spot is likely hunting ground almost immediately. There will be some evidence of Indian life, even if it is only tiny broken chips of flint, a telltale clue that it has been worked.

Surface hunting is the sport in its most basic form. When a hunter begins exploring beneath the earth is gets somewhat more complicated.

Dr. E. Mott Davis, an archeologist at the University of Texas, does most of his exploring underground, salvaging the artifacts by excavating a particular site. Many of the hobby archeologists also have started to dig and search, and this causes Dr. Davis and other professionals much dismay. "Many times a person just digs aimlessly, looking for the more choicé artifacts," Dr. Davis ex-

plained. "In the process he destroys much valuable property which is vitally needed in our work, information that can not be obtained in any other way."

But Dr. Davis doesn't try to discourage the hobbyist who digs in his quest for coveted relics. Rather, he stresses that the person should know what he is doing and understand what he is looking for. Serious hobbyists, he points out, contribute a valuable role in cataloging the archeological history of any specific area.

He encourages the amateur artifact hunter to keep a written record of his discoveries. In this way he actually is conducting an archeological survey, one that the professionals can put to good use when seeking additional information.

There has been such a phenomenal upsurge in Indian relic hunting during the past few years that organizations of persons interested in the pastime have been formed. There are many in different towns across Texas, as well as a statewide group.

Hunting Indian artifacts can be a family pastime both educational and entertaining. By systematically working a site, taking specimens in logical order and keeping accurate records, the hobby collector can build a visual picture of how the Indians lived and something about their habits and personality.

And as Dr. Davis explained, he also can contribute a vital part of the state's archeological study.

SO THE TAX MAN SAYS, ANYWAY

If you have ever visited an Internal Revenue Service office you may have seen some taxpayers waiting for an audit with an anxious, frightened look on their faces. The good tax folks are not in business to frighten taxpayers. Internal Revenue has the job of seeing that you pay only the tax that you owe by helping you get all the deductions you are entitled to. They don't want to collect any more tax than you owe. It is a business transaction. There is no need to be frightened.

Iron working was practiced in Britain as early as 500 B.C.

Over 100 varieties of grapes are grown for wine-making in France.

EFFORT

Merits



SUCCESS

SENIORS

It is our sincere belief that the members of this year's graduating class have put forth every effort to make this an outstanding group. Your efforts merit success and we are certain that each of you will constantly strive for the goal you have set.

The part of your education just completed is a most important phase of your life, a step toward achievement and it is our sincere desire and wish that you will enjoy continued success and happiness.

Allsup-Reynolds Chevrolet Co.

113 E. Washington — Phone 266-3361 or 266-2311



MR. FRANKLIN WOULD HAVE BEEN PROUD OF OUR SENIORS

Benjamin Franklin was a man of many interests . . . a seeker-of-truth in many fields. During his lifetime he pursued knowledge relentlessly.

For all of the honors he won, "Poor Richard" remained a man of much simplicity. He knew, and was known by, the rulers and leaders of many nations; yet his greatest delight was to know and talk with eager young people who, like himself, always sought the truth.

Our feelings are much the same as Mr. Franklin's . . . so it is with great pleasure that we extend our best wishes to the Graduates.

TAYLOR & SON FURNITURE

108 W. Jefferson — Phone 266-2941

Hi, Seniors

May happiness and success be yours
to enjoy throughout your life.

DERWOOD'S TEXACO STATION
At the Signal Light — Phone 266-2981

60 seniors complete high school days

Sixty seniors compose the class of 1965 at Morton High School that have finished studies at their alma mater. Commencement exercises will be held Friday night in the County Activities Building Auditorium, while baccalaureate services for the class were held Sunday night.

Mayland Abbe
son of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Abbe. Participated in Choir 1-4; Quartet 1-3; Indianaires 3-4; Runner Up Choir Beau; FTA 4; Football 4.

Margarita Berlanga
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Juan Berlanga. Participated in Who's Who Spanish 1; Library 4.

Erwin Cooper
son of Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Cooper. Participated in Choir 1-3; Quartet 1-2; Indianaires 3; Football 4.

Doug Corey
son of Mrs. Robert Cross. Participated in Band 1-3; All Regional 2-3; Annual 4; Library 4.

Betsy Crowder
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Crowder. Participated in FHA 1; FTA 2-4; V. President 4; Band 1-4; Twirler 2-4; Council 4; President 4; Sweetheart 4; NHS 3-4; Junior Play; Class Treasurer 4; Office 4; Class Favorite 4; Most Courteous 4.

Nora Davis
daughter of Mrs. S. E. Davis and the late Mr. Davis. Participated in Pep Squad 1-4; FHA 1-4; V. President 4; Office 4; Library 4.

Barbara Harvey
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Harvey. Participated in FHA 1; FTA 3-4; Pep Squad 1-4; Office 4; Science Club 3.

Charley Hill
son of Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Hill. Participated in FFA 1-2; Rep. 2; Choir 2-4; Indianaires 3-4; Football 2-3; Track 2-3; Basketball 2-3.

David Hollenshead
son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hollenshead. Participated in Choir 1; Basketball 1-3; Football 2-3; Track 2-3; Library 3-4.

Bobbie Dobson
son of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Dobson. Participated in Football 1-4; All District 3; Co-captain 4; Hustlingest Indian 3; Track 1-4; Basketball 1, 2, 4; NHS 4; Annual 3; Choir 1-4; Most Courteous 4; Class Favorite 3.

Mike Doss
son of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Doss. Participated in Golf 1-4; Annual 3; Office 4; Science Club 3; NHS 4; V. President 4; Football 1-4; Junior Play; Choir 1-4; Indianaires 4; Who's Who Geometry 3.

Dovie Chancey
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Chancey. Participated in Basketball 1-3; Volleyball 1-2; Choir 1-4; Pep Squad 1-4; Annual 4; Tennis 1-3; Third in District 2; Office 4.

Ernest Chesshir
son of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Chesshir. Participated in Football 1-4; Co-captain 4; Basketball 1-4; Co-captain 4; Track 1-4; Band 1-3;

FFA 1-2; Greenhand Treasurer 1; Class Favorite 2; Class V. President 3; NHS 4; President 4; Student Council 2-4; Science Club 3; FTA 4; Junior Play; Mr. MHS 4; Hustlingest Indian, Football, 4.

Linda (Hawkins) Griffith
daughter of Mrs. Scott Hawkins. Participated in Band 1-4; Majorette 1-4; History and Rep. 4; Band Council 4; Sweetheart Attendant 4; FHA 1; FTA 2-3; NHS 3-4; Office 4; Annual 4; Who's Who American History 2.

Sherrill Griffith
son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Griffith. Participated in Football 1-4; Track 1-4; Basketball 1-4; Choir 2-3; FFA 1; V. President 1.

Patsy Hans
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Harris. Participated in FHA 1; Basketball 1-2; Volleyball 1-2; Pep Squad 1-3; Choir 2; Annual 3; Library 4.

Sandra DeBusk
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. DeBusk. Participated in Band 3; Choir 2; Pep Squad 4; Cheerleader 4; Annual 4; Library 4; FTA 3-4; FHA 2-3.

Donnie Dewbre
son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Z. Dewbre. Participated in Football 1-4; All District 3; NHS 4; Basketball 1-4; Track 1-4; Choir 2-4; Treasurer 3; Boys Ensemble 4; Class Favorite 1; FFA 1; Reporter 1; Office 4; Science Club 2-3.

Patsy Beseda
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Beseda. Participated in FHA 1-2; FTA 3-4; Pep Squad 1-3; Office 4; Annual 3.

Terry Bickett
son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bickett. Participated in Football 1-3; Basketball 1; Track 2-3; Choir 1-4; Annual 3.

Danny Cade
son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Cade. Participated in FFA 1-3; Band 1-4; FTA 2; Football 4; Basketball 4; Sent. 2.

Robert Carter
son of Mr. J. B. Carter. Participated in Band 1.

Jane Luper
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Luper. Participated in Band 1-4; Band Council 3-4; Twirler 1-4; Historian-Reporter 3; Secretary-Treasurer 4; Band Favorite 3; FHA 1-2; Treasurer 2; Science Club 3; Secretary-Treasurer, NHS 3-4; FTA 3-4; Class Secretary-Treasurer 2; Historian-Reporter 4; Class Favorite 2; Junior Play, Who's Who in Homemaking II 2; Annual 3.

Donna McMaster
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McMaster. Participated in Choir 1-4; Sweetheart 2; Miss Indians Capers Attendant 3; Class Secretary 1; FTA 3-4; Football Queen Attendant 4; Pep Squad 1-4; Student Council 4.

Carla McCarty
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. McCarty. Participated in FHA 1-4; FTA 3-4; Choir 2-4; Sextet 2-4; Pep Squad 1-3; Office 4; Annual 4.

Doug Miller
son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Miller. Participated in Choir 1-4; Boys Ensemble 3-4; Annual 4.

Mary Kate Miller
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Miller. Participated in FHA 1, 3, 4; Band 1-4; Favorite 4; FTA 2-4; Science Club 3; Library 2.

David Newsom
son of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Newsom. Participated in FFA 1-2; Greenhand Secretary 1; Band 1; NHS 3-4; Science Club 3; Student Council 3; Who's Who Ag. 1; Basketball Mgr. 2; Office 4; Annual, Editor 4; Dist. Slide Rule 2-3.

Rodney Holloman
son of Mr. and Mrs. John Holloman. Participated in Band 1-3; FFA 1-2; Football 1; FTA 1; Science Club 3; Choir 1.

Norman Houghton
son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Houghton. Participated in Basket-

ball 1-2; Library 4; Choir 1-4; Boys Ensemble 2-4; Annual 4.

Rodney Kellogg
son of Mr. and Mrs. Raby Kellogg. Participated in Band 1-4; Band Council 4; Annual 3; Office 4; NHS 4.

Barbara Kennedy
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Kennedy. Participated in Band 1, 2; Basketball; Volleyball 1; Choir 3-4; Junior Play; FHA 1.2; FTA 2-4; Treasurer 4; Pep Squad 1-3.

Penny Knox
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Knox. Participated in NHS 4; I.S.L. Typing 3; Pep Squad 4; Annual 4; Who's Who in General Science; Office 4; FTA 4.

Charles Ledbetter
son of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Ledbetter. Participated in Choir 1-4; Class president 1,4; Class representative 2; Football 1-4; Co-Captain 4; Basketball 1-4; Track 1-4; Golf 1; Junior Play; Who's Who in World History; Student Council 1.2; Science Club 3; President 3; NHS 3, 4; Hustlingest Indian - Basketball, 4.

Donna Parker
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Parker. Participated in Pep Squad 2-4; NHS 4; FTA 4; FHA 4; Office 4.

Lynette Phillips
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Phillips. Participated in Choir 1-4; Treasurer 4; Sextet 1.3; Quintet 3; Triple Trio 4; Miss Indian Capers Attendant 4; Pep Squad 2-4; FTA 3-4; FHA 1; Office 4.

Peggy Ramsey
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Ramsey. Participated in FHA 1-4; Parliamentarian 3; President 4; Area FHA Choir 3; Bi-County one year; FTA 2-4; Treasurer, President; Pep Squad 1, 3, 4; Class Officer 1; Who's Who in Choir; NHS 3-4; Student Council 3; Choir 1-4; Triple Trio 4; Miss Indian Capers 3; Office 4; Basketball 1-2; Volleyball 1; Miss NHS 4.

Barbara Dunn
daughter of Rev. and Mrs. H. F. Dunn. Participated in FHA 1-3; Secretary 2; 3rd V. President 3; Pep Squad 1-4; Cheerleader 3; President 4; Junior Play; Office 4; Choir 2-4; Library 2; Sextette 2; Triple Trio 4.

Elliot Elliot
son of Mr. and Mrs. Buford Elliot. Participated in FFA 1-4; Secretary 3; FTA 3-4; Science Club 3; Band 1-3; Library 4.

Teresa Elizondo
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Elizondo. Participated in Band 1-3; FHA 2.

Mike Egger
son of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Egger. Participated in FFA 1; President 1; Band 1-4; Council 2-3; NHS 3-4; Science Club 2; Secretary 2; Student Council 2-4; V. President 3; President 4; FTA 3; Junior Play; Who's Who Algebra 1; General Science 1; Chemistry 2; Typing 2; Physics 3; District Slide Rule 2-3; District No. Sense 3; District Typing 2.

Pam Reynolds
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Reynolds. Participated in Who's Who Drivers Ed.; FHA 1; Class Officer 1, 3; Pep Squad 1-4; Cheerleader 3, 4; Basketball 1-3; Volleyball 1-3; Choir 1, 2, 4; Acc. Quintones; NHS 3, 4; FTA 2, 3, 4; Junior Play, Office.

Marlin Rose
son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Seagler. Participated in Band 1-4; V. President 3-4; Band Favorite 4; All-Region Band 3; Basketball 1-3; Track 1-4.

Ronald Smart
son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Smart. Participated in Football 1-4; Basketball 1; Choir 1, 4; Class Office 2, 3; Track 1-4; Who's Who 1-3; Co-Captain Football 4; Most Handsome 4; Junior Play 3; NHS 3, 4.

Bennie Smith
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Smith. Participated in Pep Squad 1-3; FHA 1, 3, 4; 4th V. President 4; FTA 2, 4; Choir 1, 3, 4; Office 4.

Mary St. Clair
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James St. Clair. Participated in Pep Squad 1-4; Cheerleader 3, 4; Basketball 1; Manager; FHA 1, 2; Rep. 2; Class President 2; Student Council 1-3; Secretary 2; FTA 3, 4; V. President 3; Treasurer 4; Library 4; Football Queen 4.

Brenda Stovall
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brad Stovall. Participated in FHA 1, 2; Pep Squad 1-4; Annual 4; Library 4.

Woody Self
son of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Self. Participated in Agriculture 1, 2; Band 1-4; Annual 3; Office 4.

Carolyn Waters
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Waters. Participated in FHA 1, 2; Pep Squad 1, 2, 4; NHS 3, 4; I. S. L. Play 3; Class Secretary 4; Annual 3.

Gaylene Weed
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Weed. Participated in Choir 3, 4; FTA 3, 4; Pep Squad 3, 4; Cheerleader 4; Junior Play; Office 4; Football Queen Attendant 4; NHS 4; Who's Who Speech 4.

Carol Williams
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Williams. Participated in Pep Squad 2-4; V. President 3; Council 1, 3; NHS 3, 4; FTA 4; Choir 3, 4; Triple Trio 4; Sextette Accomp. 3; Class V. President 4; Who's Who Eng. 2, 3; Office 4; Most Likely to Succeed 4.

Janis Winder
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Winder. Participated in FHA 1; Basketball 1; Pep Squad 1, 2; FTA 2, 3; NHS 4; Office 4; Annual 4; Most Beautiful 4.

Warren Williamson
son of Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Williamson. Participated in Football 1, 2; Band 2-4; Golf 2, 3; FTA 3; Science Club 3; Annual 4; Office 4.

Wadonna Strother
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Strother. Participated in Basketball 1; NHS 3, 4; Secretary 4; FTA 3, 4; Hist. 3; FFA Sweetheart; Student Council 2, 3; Class Secretary 3; Best Personality 4; FHA 1; Choir 2, 3; Sextet 3; Pep Squad 2; Annual 4; Business Manager; I. S. L. Play.

Wanda (Smith) Thomas
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Smith. Participated in FFA 1-3; FTA 2-4; FHA 1, 2, 4; 1st V. President 4; Pep Squad 1-3; Library 4; I. S. L. Play 3.

Benny Turney
son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Turney. Participated in FFA 1-3; Football 1, 3; Basketball 3; Junior Play.

Darla Turney
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Turney. Participated in FHA 1-4; Parliamentarian 4; Pep Squad 1-4; Pep Squad Sweetheart 4; Annual 3; Office 4.

Sandy Wallace
son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wallace. Participated in Choir 1-4; Boys Ensemble; Student Council 2; Football 1, 2, 4; Science Club 2; Annual, Photographer 4.

Reva Walden
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Walden. Participated in Choir 1-4; Pep Squad 1, 2, 4; Who's Who in Typing 1; Library 3; FTA 4; I. S. L. in Typing.

Judy Ware
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Mills. Participated in Band 1; FHA; Pep Squad; Basketball 1; Library 4.

Jerome, Arizona
is the newest "ghost town" in America since it's last mine closed in 1953.

Caviar is prepared from the eggs of a fish called sturgeon.

PRICE OUTLOOK GOOD
Texas pork producers can look forward to good hog prices for the remaining months of 1965, says Extension Economist John G. McHaney. Hog numbers in the U.S. were down 9 percent on January 1, 1965 from a year ago. In Texas, they were down 24 percent, he said. The more favorable prices and improved outlook for the months ahead could encourage an expansion in farrowings but, if this happens, he added, prices and slaughter supplies probably would not be affected until later this year or early 1966.

IS CHALLENGE
Many new food and non-food products on the market present a challenging if somewhat confusing choice for today's consumers. A recent nationwide analysis of chain, voluntary and cooperative supermarkets disclosed that since 1959, some 3,200 new items were offered in retail stores. During the same period, some 1,200 other items were discontinued. Thus, the overall increase was at the rate of approximately 220 items each year, Mrs. Gwen Clyatt, A&M Cooperation Extension Service consumer information specialist, says.

Shop in Morton and SAVE! Use TRIBUNE classified!

AT&T to assist you

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SINCE EARLIEST MAN ...



There has been an ageless effort... always upward... toward greater expression of the Spirit of Man.
Today, the knowledge and abilities of Man cover countless fields of endeavor.


Tomorrow there will be new fields... new goals... new stars to reach... new realms of experience and expression to conquer. These horizons of tomorrow belong to the Graduates of today.

As you move toward the goals of tomorrow, we take great pride in wishing you a future of achievement and happiness.

Best Wishes to the Seniors!

TOWNSEND GIN

12 Miles South of Morton



J. W. McDERMETT LIQUEFIED GAS
Muleshoe Highway — Phone 266-4371

Congratulations CLASS OF '65

IKE'S FARM STORE
301 N.W. 1st — Phone 266-3631

Gradso...


Just a Moment!

Sure, we know you're busy and excited as graduation day arrives. You've got a lot of things on your mind, and a thousand things to do, time is short and naturally you want to crowd all the joy and happiness possible into this great occasion. We realize all that and we're happy for you.

Take just a serious moment with us then, and let us tell you how proud we are of you and how much confidence we have in your ability to succeed. So, somewhere in this final rush of activities, permit us to crowd in our sincerest congratulations and best wishes.

WINDOM OIL CO.
North Main — Phone 266-3141

TO THE GRADUATES



BEST WISHES

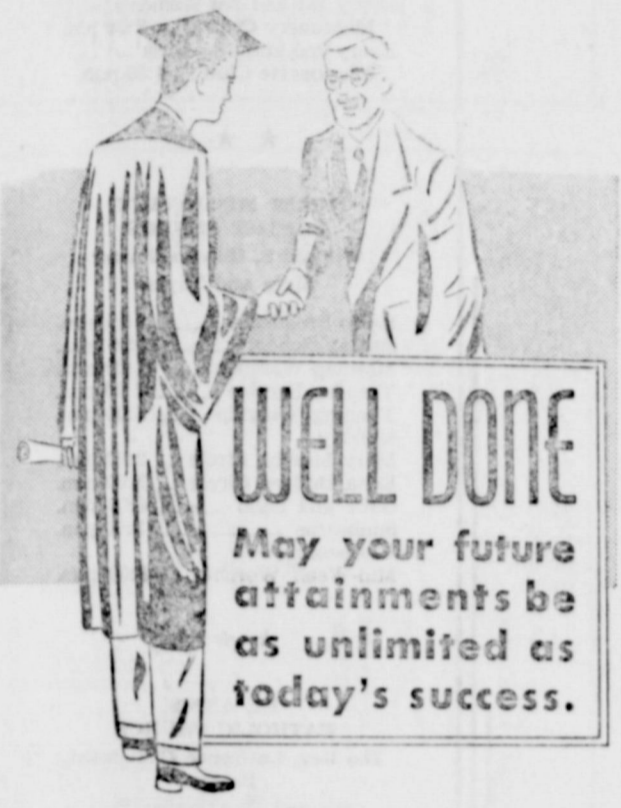
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Muleshoe Highway — Phone 266-5606

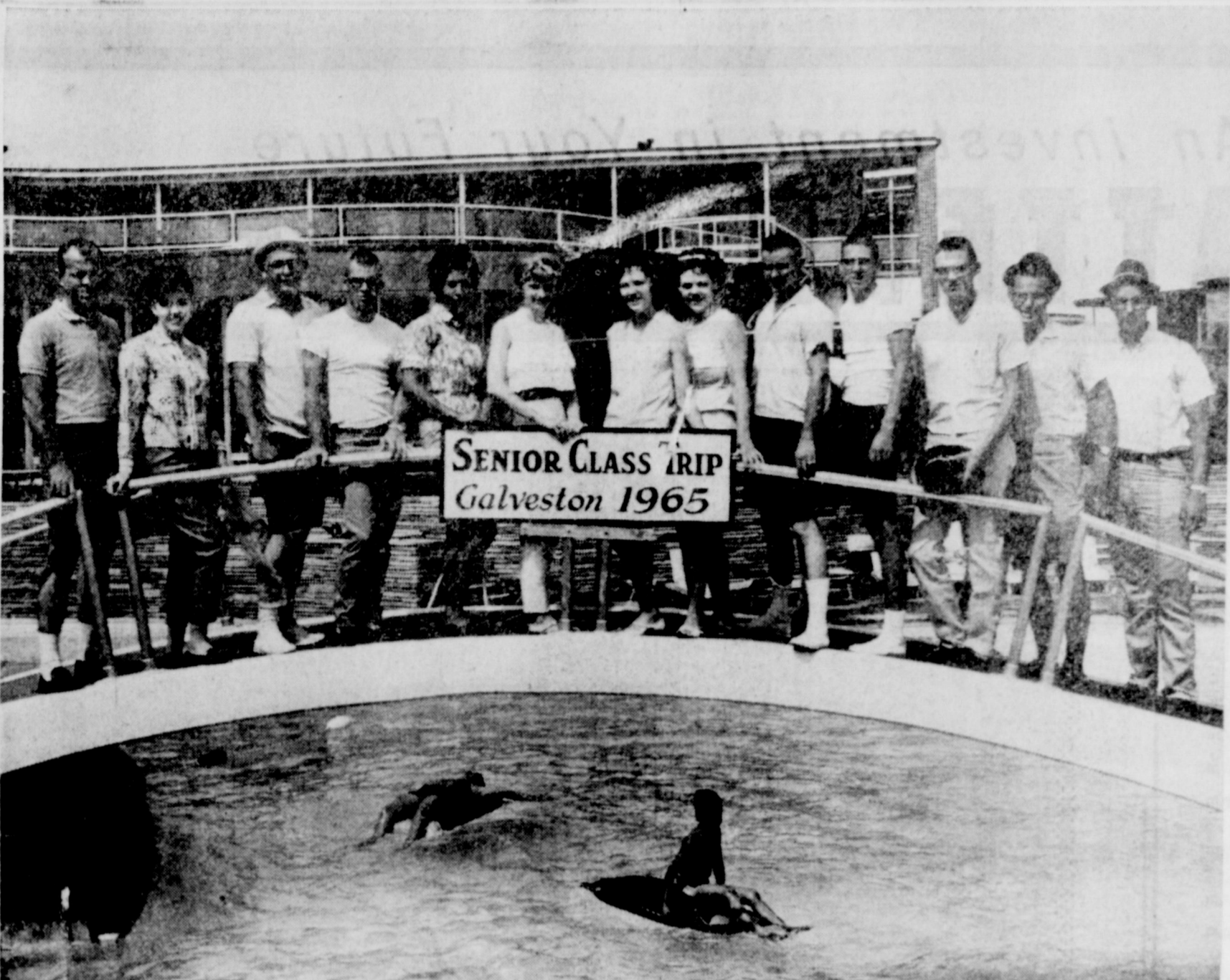
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CHEERS to the **GRADS**

LEONARD GROVES
 Cochran Co. Tax Assessor-Collector



SEANEY'S GROCERY
 212 E. Washington — Phone 266-3341



Three Way seniors climax schooling with tour . . .
 THREE WAY HIGH SCHOOL seniors stop for a moment during their stay in Galveston on a trip they have waited and worked toward for 12 years. The Tourist Bureau of Galveston slowed them down just long enough to get this picture for the Tribune be-

tween visits to historical attractions and the ocean beaches. Shown (L-R) are Norman Preston (faculty senior sponsor), Mrs. Norman Preston, Gary Mack Toombs, Tommy Dupler, Tomasa Herrera, Shirley Bateas, Charlotte Shepard, Donna Ferguson, Mike Heard, J. L. Lemons, Marvin Long, Tommy Terrell, Eddie Reynolds.

APPOINTED

Robert N. Turner has been appointed the position of International Trade Specialist for the U.S. Department of Commerce, according to an announcement made by Harry C. Meyers, Director of the Dallas Field Office.
 Mr. Turner's prime responsibility will be the promotion of exports

from Texas and Oklahoma.
 Mr. Turner comes to Dallas from Houston, where for the past four years he has been Commercial Officer for the Consulate General of Belgium. He has a broad background in international trade, having also worked for numerous steamship agencies in Houston.
 Mr. Turner holds a Bachelor of Arts in Economics degree from the University of St. Thomas in Houston and spent two years in Tokyo, Japan with Army Counter Intelligence Corps.
 Mr. Turner is married to the former Patricia Jean Landers of Willis Point and Terrell, Texas and is the father of three children.

George on tour of Cape Kennedy

State Representative Jesse T. George, who represents Yoakum, Hockley, Terry and Cochran Counties, was among 21 legislators and senators appointed by House Speaker Ben Barnes to represent the State of Texas on an inspection tour of Cape Kennedy, Florida, May 7 and 8.
 In co-operation with the United States Air Force, the group was flown from Brooks Air Base in San Antonio, where a tour of the Aerospace Medical Center was conducted, to Cocoa Beach, Florida.
 The inspection tour of the East-

ern Missile Test Range, Cape Kennedy, included the central control room, integration buildings, rocket construction, and launching pads.
 George stated, "The primary purpose of this tremendously educational tour was to allow the people to visualize a greater understanding of America space opera-

tions through its governmental representatives."
 Table grapes grown for eating do not produce good wine.
 Balboa, Spanish explorer, came to America at the age of 25.

Speaker named for annual meet of Cotton Congress

Frank Lowenstein, a top economic advisor in the United States Department of Agriculture, will be the principal speaker at the lunch-session of the twenty-sixth annual Cotton Congress in Lubbock May 28. The acceptance by Lowenstein was announced by Burris C. Jackson of Hillsboro, Texas, Chairman of the Cotton Congress organization.
 The program will feature research reports on ways to reduce costs of producing cotton. Speakers will present views from cotton mills, national research facilities, state agencies and High Plains cotton farmers. Dr. Jasper Jernigan, Wash. D.C. USDA agronomist, will report on the program of the Federal Extension Service to carry research technology to farmers.

Teachers rally to cause of TSTA

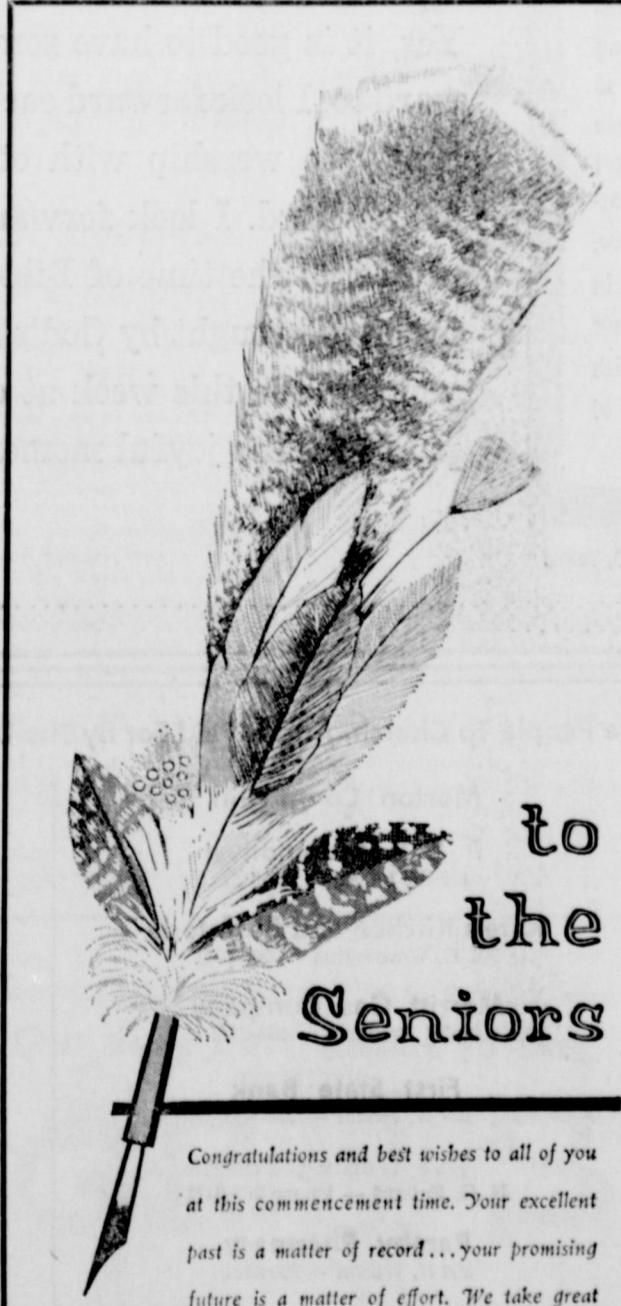
AUSTIN — In the current conflict over a teacher salary raise, teachers are rallying to the support of the Texas State Teachers Association, TSTA Exec. Secy. Charles H. Tennyson reported today.
 Tennyson said teachers in Bailey County wanted to show their endorsement of TSTA so they sent in their \$10 dues for next year — four months early. The 1965-66 membership year begins September 1.
 Darrel Corkery, president of the county organization, sent individual checks from each of the 22 teachers at Three-Way and Bula schools. Corkery wrote to Tennyson:
 "We members of Bailey County local TSTA would like to show our support of our state association by submitting to you our local's membership at 100%, for the coming year of 1965-66."
 Many other voluntary pledges of approval have come from teachers throughout the state, Tennyson said, after Governor John Connally attacked the TSTA organization on a statewide television appearance last week.
 "This action by Bailey County teachers is perhaps the most dramatic show of solidarity yet," Tennyson said, "but it is typical of the reaction by teachers to recent attacks."

You Are On the Way!



To judge by your past record, you have made a great beginning. A superior class of Graduates such as we have this year renews our hopes for the future.
 As you journey into your new future we take this opportunity to extend our very best wishes to a group of unforgettable people: Our New Graduates.

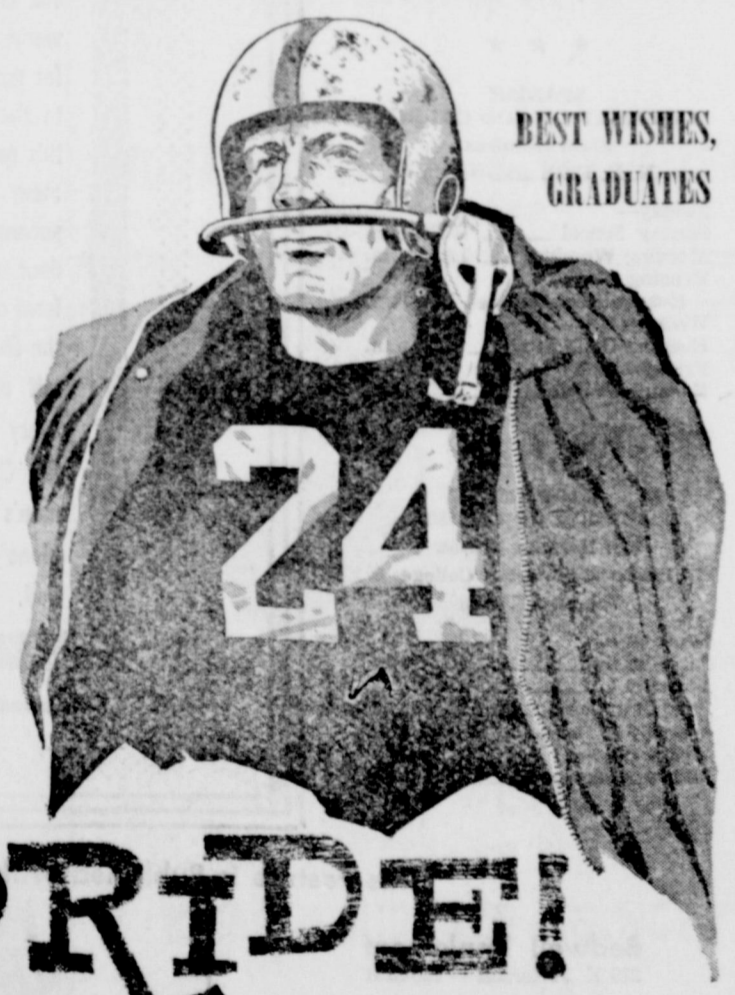
STAR ROUTE CO-OP GIN
 West of Morton — Phone 927-3416



to the **Seniors**

Congratulations and best wishes to all of you at this commencement time. Your excellent past is a matter of record... your promising future is a matter of effort. We take great pride in your excellent past... we have great faith in your promising future.

GREAT PLAINS NATURAL GAS CO.
 210 N. Main — Phone 266-7041



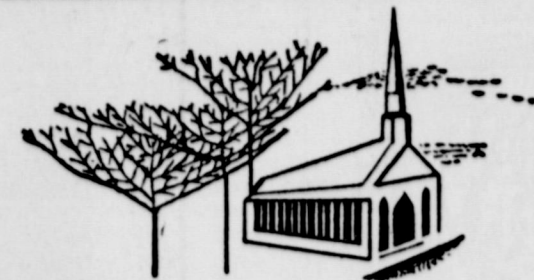
BEST WISHES, GRADUATES

PRIDE!

A small word with a world of meaning. It's a priceless possession. Pride is what picks you up off the ground and gets you going again. Pride is what makes you refuse to quit when everybody says you should. Pride is what makes you ignore the score as long as the game is still in progress.
 To the Graduates . . . we offer our most sincere congratulations. Your past achievements are but a small indication of your pride and potential.
 May your pride never weaken . . . may it be passed on intact to those who follow after.

ST. CLAIR DEPT. STORE
 AND
BEN FRANKLIN STORE

An investment in Your Future ...ATTEND CHURCH



"For where your treasure is, there will your heart be also"

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Lee Sergeant, Preacher
S. W. 2nd and Taylor

Sundays—
Radio Broadcast 8:45 a.m.
Bible Class 10:00 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wednesdays—
Midweek Bible Class ... 8:00 p.m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
H. F. Dunn, Pastor
411 West Taylor

Sundays—
Church School Session...9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship Service 10:55 a.m.
Evening Fellowship Program...6:00 p.m.
Worship Service 7:00 p.m.
Mondays—
Each First Monday, Official Board Meeting 8:00 p.m.
Each First Monday Commission Membership on Evangelism 7:00 p.m.
Second and Fourth Monday Wesleyan Serv. Guild 8:00 p.m.
Tuesdays—
Women's Society of Christian Service ... 9:30 a.m.
Each Second Saturday, Methodist Men's Breakfast 7:00 a.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Fred Thomas, Pastor
202 E. First

Sundays—
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.
Training Union 8:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Mondays—
Helen Nixon W.M.U. ... 9:30 a.m.
Tuesdays—
Burnett and Anne Sallee Circles 9:30 a.m.
Wednesdays—
Midweek Service 7:45 p.m.
Church Choir Rehearsal 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday 8:30 p.m.

SPANISH ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
Sixto Ramirez
N. E. Fifth and Wilson

Sunday—
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Evangelistic Service 7:30 p.m.
Wednesdays—
Evening Bible Study ... 8:00 p.m.
Friday—
Evening Prayer Meet ... 8:00 p.m.

EAST SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST
Dr. Herman Wilson
Lubbock Christian College
704 East Taylor

Sundays—
Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.
Song Practice 6:30 p.m.
Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wednesdays—
Midweek Service 7:30 p.m.



IT'S BEEN A LONG YEAR

Just a little longer... and homework, and exams will be over and then VACATION TIME. It is so good to have something to look forward to... swimming, fishing, ball, all of those wonderful activities.

Yes, it is good to have something to look forward to. I look forward each week to an opportunity to worship with others in the House of the Lord. I look forward to the hymns of praise, to the time of Bible study, and to the message brought by God's servant. Why don't you join me this week at church and participate in these joyful moments.

EVERYONE IN THE CHURCH
THE CHURCH IN EVERYONE

The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

©Coleman Adv. Ser., P. O. Box 20067, Dallas 20, Texas

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
D. A. Watson, Pastor
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 Ambassador's Convene Together ... 7:30 p.m.
Thursdays—
Every 1st and 3rd Women's Missionary Council ... 2:30 p.m.
Every 2nd and 4th, Girls' Missionette Club ... 4:30 p.m.

FIRST MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
William S. Hobson, Pastor
Main and Taylor

Radio Broadcast 9:15 a.m.
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Service 7:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Mondays—
Mary Martha Circle ... 2:30 p.m.
Edna Bullard Circle ... 3:00 p.m.
GMA and LMB 4:00 p.m.
Sunbeams 3:00 p.m.
Wednesdays—
Mid-Week Worship ... 8:00 p.m.

ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
The Rev. Lawrence C. Bobstien, Pastor
8th and Washington Sts.

Mass Schedule—
Sunday ... 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.
Monday 7:00 a.m.
Tuesday 7:00 a.m.
Wednesday 8:00 a.m.
Thursday 7:00 a.m.
Friday (1st of Month) 8:00 a.m.
Friday (2nd, 3rd & 4th) 7:00 p.m.
Saturday 8:30 a.m.
Saturday — Catechism Class, 9:00 to 10:00 a.m.
Confessions—
Saturday 7:30 p.m.
Week Days Before Mass
Baptisms: By Appointment

FIRST BAPTIST MEXICAN MISSION
Juan Medina

Sundays—
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 7:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.

NEW TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH
James L. Pollard
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.

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

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Your SANITONE Cleaner — 29 years of service
to the people of Morton — Thank You

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Firestone Tires — Hunting Equipment
Washington & Main — 266-2381

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Northside Square — 266-5521

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266-4451

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Muleshoe Hwy. Day Ph. 266-4831 — Nite 266-4247

Morton Insurance Agency
112 W. Taylor — 266-5691

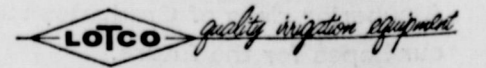
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Compliments of
Barton Gin
606 NE 2nd — 266-6651

Morton Gin Co., Inc.
Mr. and Mrs. Mark Kennedy
509 W. Madison — 266-4411

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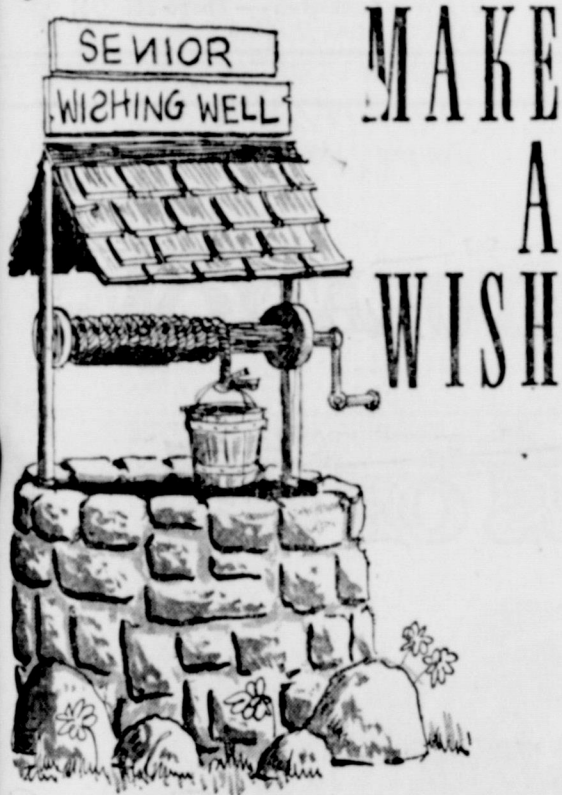
OPPORTUNITY
EDUCATION
THE ROAD TO
OPPORTUNITY

Education opens the way to greater opportunities and it is our hope that your road to success will always be fruitful. Congratulations to each of this year's graduation class.

WHITEFACE VARIETY
Whiteface, Texas

Congratulations,
Class of 1965

Time to



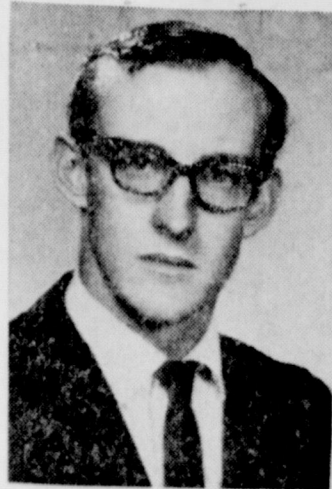
Ours is a simple and sincere one:
We wish all the Graduates a future
filled with success and happiness!

BESEDA GRAIN CO.
Whiteface, Texas



CONGRATULATIONS TO ALL THE SENIORS!

ALAMO GIN



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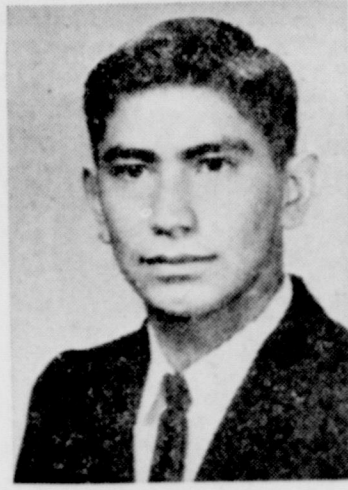
Cathy Jo Cotten



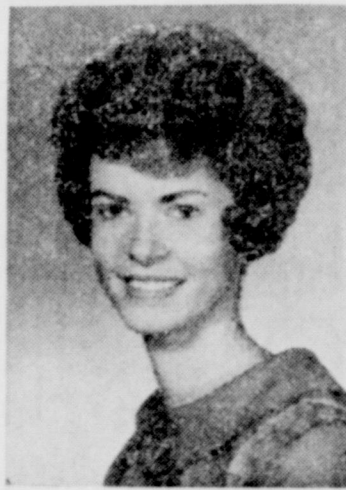
Stephen Alfred Douglas



Ozie Roberta Flanagan



Ramon Guajardo



Cloie Marie Harolson



Linda Kaye Hatter



Paula Nell Stunt

Morton Tribune

MORTON, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MAY 20, 1965

**Whiteface grads
of 1965**



Glenda Dawson



Sharon Dickson

**Whiteface 8th grade
graduates Thursday**

Whiteface schools will graduate eighth grade students May 27, a Thursday, at 5 p.m. Supt. James A. Cunningham will present diplo-

mas, Linda George will give the invocation, Anne Jennings will play the processional, Dianne Deavours, Co-Valedictorian, will give the address of welcome and Rita Linder will give the Co-Valedictory Address.

Principal Charlie Booz will present the class and Supt. Cunningham will present special awards. Beth Dodson will give the benediction. "He", an old-time spiritual written by Hanley, the same man who wrote St. Louis Blues and other early American musical favorites, will be sung by Jack Richards, Dianne Deavours, Charla Booz, Marilyn Cade, Linda Greer and Beth Dason.

**WHS seniors back
from extensive
trip in Colorado**

Whiteface seniors, 24 strong, under the supervision of four adults, returned last Thursday from their senior trip to Colorado. The group left by bus on Saturday, May 1. Manitou Springs was chosen as their "home-town" away from and from there they visited surrounding areas and points of interest including the Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, crossed the world's highest bridge above the "roaring Arkansas", rode the world's steepest incline railway and saw Colorado's most magnificent scenery.

Enroute, the group visited Taos, New Mexico and saw the Indian Pueblo, the old Spanish town and the newer Anglo village of artists, writers and others. They visited museums, went ice skating, toured such places as the Garden of the Gods and Colorado State Prison.

Sponsors on the tour were Mr. Charlie Booz and Mr. and Mrs. Vern Beebe. Russell Austin drove the bus.

Students were Glenda Dawson, Andrea Kingsbury, Sharon Dickson, Paula Womack, Judy May, Nancy Sanders, Cloie Harolson, Linda Hatter, Linda White, Mary Lou Burton, Jan McCullough, Sandra Peden, Cathy Cotton, Fred Newman, Larry Kern, Henry Knox, Steve May, Buddy Douglas, James Moore, Edward Price, Kenny Brown, Jesse Esquivel, Raymond Guajardo, Byron Potts.

Those to be presented diplomas will be: Luis Alaniz, Ronald Keith Baker, Robert Banda, Douglas Barry, Sandra Sue Bess, Charla Jo Booz, Gary Dale Burris, Marilyn Cade, Sherry Campbell, David Coker, Arthur Costillo, Karen Juanita Cox, Rebecca Dianne Deavours, Elizabeth Dodson, Gary Dalton Freeman, Linda Gail George, Linda Greer, Lyndon Henderson, Huston Hunnicutt Jr., Jackie Murl Johnson, Kathleen Knight, Wayne Legan, Gwen Dean Lewis, Rita Jean Linder, Jack Medley, Teresa Yvonne Mills, Geronimo Romo, Judy Carol Rushing, Dean Sanders, James Rick Swinney, Bill Tilley and Richard Womack.

**Local students
at SPC honored**

South Plains College Academic Recognition and Awards Assembly, was held Monday, May 17. Students who have made outstanding academic achievements during the past school year are recognized at this annual event.

Curtis Dickson of Morton, was named by the Social Science Department as the outstanding student for special recognition.

Phi Theta Kappa members must make a grade average of at least 3.25 for membership in this honorary society. Linda Kay Lynch of Morton and Bobbie Ruth McDonald and Cindy Salsler, both of Whiteface, earned this honor at the Assembly.

Nathan Tubb, Academic Dean of the college, made the awards, assisted by Charles Sylvester, chairman of the Awards Assembly Committee.

Whiteface commencement is May 27

Whiteface high school commencement will be Thursday, May 27, in the school auditorium.

Anne Jennings will play the processional and recessional. Henry Knox, president of the senior class, will introduce the program theme and principal, Charlie Booz, will present awards. Wade Taylor president of the Board of Trustees, will give out diplomas assisted by Superintendent James A. Cunningham.

Buddy Douglas will give a reading, "Why?". Valedictorian Sharon Dickson, will recite "The Greatest of These". "Small but Significant" will be given by Salutatorian Cloie Harolson, "Bending the Twig" by James Moore and Kenny Brown will speak on "Opportunity Awaits".

Junior ushers will be Connie Cumpton, Robert Pond, Diane Lin-

der and Dennis Martin. Graduating seniors will include: Kenny Brown, Cathy Cotten, May Lou Burton, Glenda Dawson, Sharon Dickson, Buddy Douglas, Jesse Esquivel, Raymond Guajardo, Cloie Harolson, Linda Hatter, Larry

Kern, Andrea Kingsbury, Henry Knox, Judy May, Steve May, James Moore, Jan McCullough, Fred Newman, Sandra Peden, Byron Potts, Edward Price, Nancy Sanders, Linda White and Paula Womack.

**Whiteface instructor
receives study grant**

Mrs. Opal Adams, member of Whiteface Elementary School faculty, has been awarded a grant through the National Science Foundation to attend the University of South Dakota's Summer Institute in science and mathematics.

Dr. B. E. Harrell, director of the Institute, said the grant would include \$600 in cash, travel expenses for herself and dependents to and from the University, and other considerations.

Mrs. Adams was the only successful applicant from this part of the nation and only 35 were selected from the entire United States.

The institute is for outstanding elementary teachers in math and science with the purpose of providing such teachers with an opportunity to improve their competence, to gain better understanding of the latest developments in modern concepts, to increase their skills as teachers and to strengthen the capacity of these teachers for motivating able students.

Mrs. Adams has lived in Whiteface 16 years and has her BS degree in Elementary Education from Texas Tech.

Mrs. Juanita Eskew of Elehon, California and Mrs. Leona Daniel of Salt Flat, Texas, visited last week in the home of their mother, Mrs. Allie Reeves and an aunt, Miss Lonora Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. McCarty and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Castiberry and Brett were guests last week in the home of his sister, Mrs. Annie McCarty at Anton.

Mother's Day guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Turner of Sudan, were Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Rosson.



MRS. OPAL ADAMS

**NSF grant for
summer study is
earned by teacher**

Homer Dale Read, Whiteface high school teacher, has been awarded a grant from the National Science Foundation to attend the Mathematics Summer Institute at the University of South Carolina. Read was one of 75 accepted from a field of 750 finalists.

Read is a 1954 graduate of Whiteface High School and received his BA in secondary education from Eastern New Mexico University.



He taught one year at Tuloso-Midway and is completing his sixth year at Whiteface this week. He attended a National Science Foundation summer institute at Southwestern State College, Weatherford, Oklahoma in 1964.

Read will attend the Institute from June 15 to August 10, which is designed to improve his skills and abilities as a teacher and strengthen his inspiration as a math teacher.

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Our very best wishes to the

GRADS

CONGRATULATIONS

QUENTIN'S '66' SERVICE

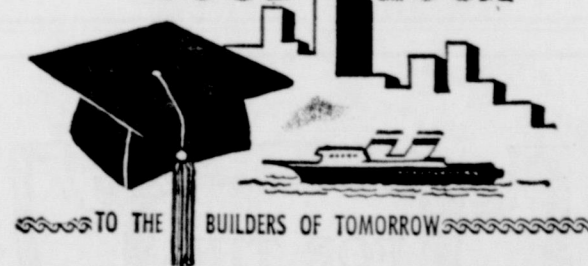
Whiteface, Texas

**Congratulations
CLASS OF '65**

AND BEST WISHES

WHITEFACE GRAIN & FERTILIZER
Whiteface, Texas

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BEEBE INSURANCE AGENCY
Whiteface, Texas

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AND BEST WISHES

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— Seniors at Whiteface High School —



Larry Don Kera



Andrea Lee Kingsbury



Henry Knox



Laura Ann Kolb



Janice McCullough



Judy Carol May



Steven Lee May



Shirley Ann Melton

The Morton (Tex.) Tribune, Thursday, May 20, 1965 Page 2b

Y-M Study Club holds installation of officers

The Y-M Study Club met May 13 in the home of Mrs. Francis Shiflett for the installation of officers and closing meeting of the year. Assisting Mrs. Shiflett as hostesses for the dinner meeting were Mrs. Dave Corley, Mrs. Leonard Groves, Mrs. Robbie Key, Mrs. David Stowe and Mrs. Fred Weaver. "Stars of Destiny," was the title of the program and theme for the coming club year. This theme was carried out in the table decorations. The club history — a humorous skit was given by Mrs. Jerry Winder.

Installing officer was Mrs. Luke Hargrove, mother-in-law of the incoming president. She used as her theme the galaxie of stars, with each officer representing one of the galaxie. Officers installed were Mrs. George Hargrove, president;

Mrs. Cullen Dansby, first vice-president; Mrs. Dexter Nebhut, secretary; Mrs. Dave Corley, treasurer; Mrs. Francis Shiflett, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Dave Stowe, parliamentarian; Mrs. Garnett Bryan, reporter; Mrs. Leonard Groves, historian; and Mrs. Bill Matthews, auditor.

Mrs. George Hargrove gave an inspiring and interesting talk on "Looking Ahead," stating how kind of providence that we cannot know with certainty the future, and that only the fool and the unwise literally "take no thought of the morrow". She said that scripturally they are reminded to plan ahead, as Noah prepared the Ark for the coming flood.

Mrs. Hargrove pointed out that as individuals they must look to the future, set their goals and strive to reach them. As a club, they must pursue their desired attainments. In doing so, it is wise to re-examine those goals and their worthiness. If they still are worthy, one should pursue them unceasingly and with all vigor.

A prophet said, "where there is no vision, the people perish," let our visions be new ways to implement old goals; new interest in old tasks, and renewed strength to progress for the betterment of oneself, their community and the world.

She said they must plan for tomorrow, but never neglect the zest for today, stressing that one can chart their course by the stars, but they must remember to put their shoulders to the wheel.

Members present were Mesdames Richard Biggs, Garnett Bryan, James Cogburn, Dave Dorley, Cullen Dansby, Leonard Groves, Robbie Key, Bill Matthews, Kenneth McMaster, Dexter Nebhut, L. G. Pierce, David Stowe, Lowell Webb, Fred Weaver, Jerry Winder and guest Mrs. Elizabeth Greer.

Miss Janice Winder gift tea honoree

Miss Janice Winder, bride-elect of Larry Baker, was honored with a gift tea Thursday in the home of Mrs. J. A. Mullinax.

Miss Winder, her mother, Mrs. C. F. Winder, and Larry's mother, Mrs. Kathryn Baker, were presented with white carnation corsages. The honoree chose blue and white as her colors.

Pineapple float and cake were served from a table covered with a white lace cloth, underlaid with blue taffeta. Centerpiece was white gladiolas and carnations. A miniature Bluebird was placed on the bouquet.

Co-hostesses for the affair were Mesdames R. H. Baker; John Shepard, R. R. Kindie, Elmer Gardner, T. T. Smith, Truman Smith, Roy Dean Hill, Maurice Lewallen, Lewis Hodge, J. C. Reynolds, Junior Linder, Kenneth Coats, W. L. Miller, Herman Bedwell and L. L. Roundtree. Their gift to Miss Winder was stainless steel Flintware.

Approximately 75 guests called, including Miss Ranae Winder from Springlake.

News happenings

Rev. G. W. Fine, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Dora, New Mexico, left Tuesday for Brownwood, Texas, after he was notified that his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Elton Vaughn of Enochs were in the hospital resulting from a car accident. Their condition was not known at the time.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Akin, Mrs. Barbara Petree, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Akin and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Akin returned home Tuesday night from Amarillo where they attended the funeral for Mrs. W. E. Akin's brother, Mr. John McGinnis.

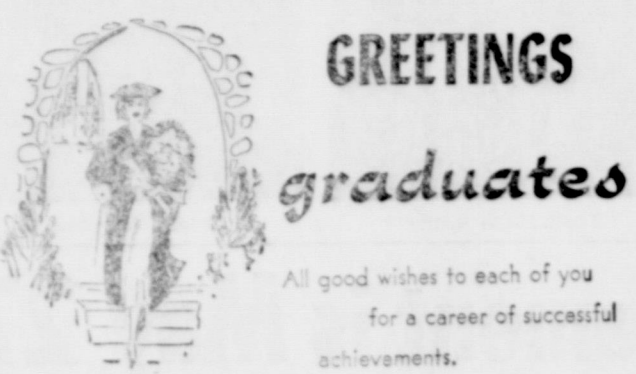
Weekend visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Fitzgerald were his sister, Mrs. Nor Jamison, Mrs. Boyce House, both of Ft. Worth and Dock Jamison of Detroit, Michigan.



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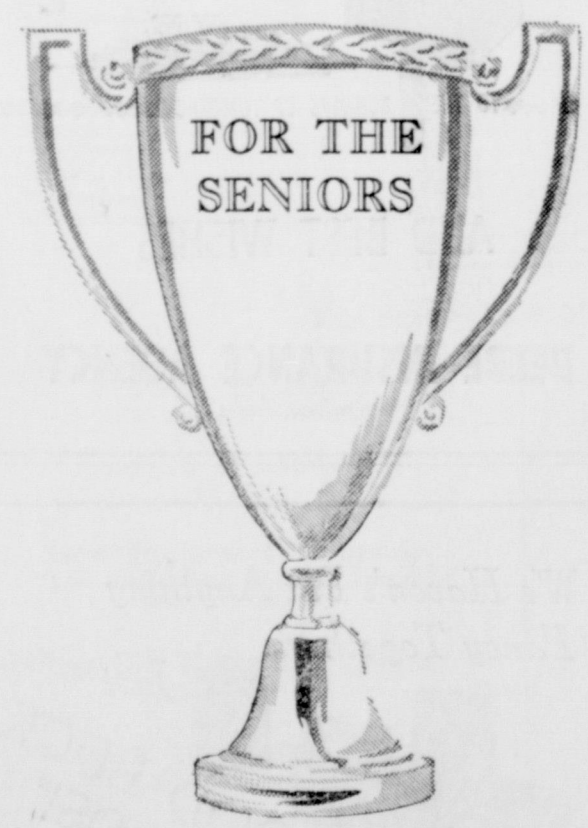
BYRON'S AUTO SUPPLY
At the Stop Light — Phone 266-5431



CONGRATULATIONS

The entire community says "well done" and we wish you the best of all things. The future is unlimited. Best of luck.

MORTON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL



Our best wishes and congratulations on your graduation.

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Mother of local woman dies at Andrews Sunday

Funeral services were held Tuesday in the First Baptist Church in Andrews for Fannie Ellen McAfee, 76 year old Andrews resident for 38 years. She was the mother of Mrs. Ollie Edwards of Morton.

Mrs. McAfee, a Williamson County native, died at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in Permian General Hospital, where she had been a patient for the past 12 days.

Officiating at the services was the Rev. Carl Grisson, pastor of the church. Burial was in the Andrews Cemetery under direction of Singleton Funeral Home.

Mrs. McAfee's husband, Robert Asberry McAfee, died in 1955.

Survivors include six sons, Roy L. McAfee, Andrews; Robert D., Raymond E. and Albert McAfee, all of Odessa; Jesse B. McAfee, Ash Flat, Arkansas; and John A. McAfee, Antioch, California; four daughters, Mrs. Florene Glenn, Denver City; Mrs. Edwards, Morton; Mrs. Lola Johnson, Andrews and Mrs. Annie Mae Bennett, Bloomfield, New Mexico; a sister, Mrs. Pearl Talbert, Mountain Home; two brothers, R. W. and Bud Hitch, both of Andrews; 27 grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren.

Bledsoe seniors return following trip along Gulf

Bledsoe seniors are back in school this week after their senior trip along the Gulf coast. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Adams were "chaperones" for fishing at Galveston and Texhoma, sight-seeing in old New Orleans and Houston. The group left Friday, May 7, and were back Saturday, May 15.

In addition to Mrs. Adams and school coach Adams, Clyde Fowler, Kenneth Cunningham, Arnie Bailey and Mike Sutton made the trip. The one girl in this year's graduating class at Bledsoe, Drewcilla Rawls, is now Mrs. Griffiths, decided she would much prefer to remain at home.

Well done kids...

YOU'VE DONE IT . . . WE WISH YOU GREAT SUCCESS.

Production Credit Association
Morton, Texas

CONGRATULATIONS, CLASS OF '65



"A STEP AHEAD"

A step ahead . . . that's where your graduation puts you. Whatever your future path, May you always stay . . . a step ahead.

MORTON CO-OP GIN
Officers - Directors - Members



IT TOOK A HEAP O'LEARNIN'

It also took courage, hard work and determination. We join your family and many friends in sincere congratulations.

MODERN BEAUTY SHOP

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GOOD LUCK

In a free country it is possible to achieve anything. Our sincere best wishes to you all.

WHITE AUTO STORE

Northwest Corner Square — Morton

Whiteface High School Seniors, 1965



James Vance Moore



David Fred Newman



Sandra Kay Peden



Byron Ray Potts



Edward Glenn Price



Naney Ann Sanders



Linda White



Beverly Paula Womack



Jesse Esquivel

Use TRIBUNE classifieds!

The Morton (Tex.) Tribune, Thursday, May 20, 1965 Page 3b

Six local ladies attend convention in Ft. Worth

Six federated club women from Morton attended the sixty-eighth annual convention of The Texas Federation of Women's Clubs. The affair was held May 10, 11 and 12 in Fort Worth. Convention headquarters was in the Hotel Texas. Theme for the session was "Community Service Begins With You!"

Attending were Mrs. LeRoy Johnson from Town and Country Study Club, Mrs. Earl Polvado of Emlea Smith Junior Study Club and Mrs. Harold Drennan, Mrs. Bobby Travis, Mrs. W. B. McSpadden and Mrs. Gene Snyder of L'Allegro Study Club.

Among awards won was a second place by L'Allegro Study Club for yearbook with a grade of 96.6 in the individual senior class A-2.

Winning first place awards were Mrs. Neal Rose of 1936 Study Club for her Education Department District Report and Mrs. Lowell Webb of Y-M Study Club, News Bulletin Division of Council of International

Clubs. Caprock District, of which Morton Clubs are members, won a first place in the Fine Arts Department, Penny Art Division, District Reports with a total of \$67.13 contributed.

TFWC projects, Caprock District a first place in number of clubs contributing 100 per cent to Four Quarters For Headquarters. Clubs participating include L'Allegro, Town and Country and Emlea Smith. Also a third place for Golden Book, District Reports with 18 names entered.

A first for the district was five new clubs organized. Morton had two which include Whiteface Study Club and Morton Area Council of Federated Clubs. Second place award for number of clubs entered in the Community Improvement Program. All six Morton clubs are entered and include Town and Country, 1936, L'Allegro, Y-M, Emlea Smith and Elma L. Slaughter.

Guest speakers for the convention included Dr. John H. Furbay, Forest Hills, New York. He is a noted author, lecturer and global commuter. Topic for his speech was "Four Dreams of Man". Mr. Tom Anderson, Nashville, Tennessee, a publisher, lecturer, editorial writer, president, Farm and Ranch publications, spoke on "Straight Talk".

Mrs. Denise Hynes McMahon, New York, Manager, Consumer Relations, Celanese Fibers Company, served as commentator for an advanced showing of 1965 fall collections of Paris designs.

Highlight of the show was an ensemble worn by Mrs. Andrew Lee Putman, 88, State Life Member, Caprock District of Plainview. She was dressed in the gown, gloves, fan, hat, shoes and hose she wore to her first state convention 66 years ago. She paid \$125 for the outfit.

Scott Hanna honored at birthday party

Scott Hanna, one year old son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hanna was honored Sunday with a birthday party in his home.

Birthday cake, ice cream, and Cokes were served to maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Major Love, Mike, Sid, and Leland of Brownfield, paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hanna and Judy Smith, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Moudy, an aunt, Clea Love and Patsy Patterson from Midland.

Jeff Townsend, who is a Sophomore at Hardin Simmons University in Abilene, visited over the weekend in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Millard A. Townsend.

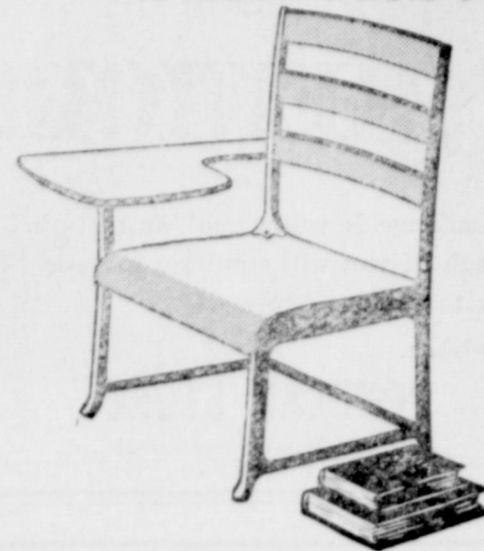


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Commissioner, Precinct 1



THRILL OF SUCCESS

Graduating from high school gives you the first taste of success of your career. Remember, repeat it.

KIRK DEAN GIN

Congratulations Grads

GRADUATES OF 1965

This is the first rung of the ladder, but as Huxley said, "the rung of a ladder was never meant to rest upon".



IDEAL GIFT SHOP

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ON THIS IMPORTANT DAY IN YOUR LIFE PLEASE ACCEPT A BOUQUET OF OUR SINCEREST WISHES.

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Morton Branch — Morton Professional Bldg.

Five members of Garden Club to state convention

Five members of the Cochran County Garden Club left Tuesday for the State Convention of Texas Garden Clubs Inc., which is being held in El Paso.

The club has been notified that they have won a State Award, although the nature of the award is not known at this time. Three possibilities are: Yearbook, Pressbook, and Civic Beautification, sponsored by Sears Roebuck Foundation (Landscape at the Morton Memorial Hospital). All three of these are in State Competition.

Those attending the three day convention are Mrs. Charles Jones, Mrs. W. B. McSpadden, Mrs. C. B. Jones, Mrs. Truett McCusick and Mrs. Roy Hill who is also representing the LeFleur Garden Club.

Resident's brother to be honored in public ceremony

Charles Moore of Lodi, California, brother of Mrs. Gene Snyder, has been elected Master Councilor of the Lodi Chapter of the Order of De Molay.

Moore, a member of the De Molay for three years, will be installed June 19 in the Lodi Masonic Temple in a public ceremony.

He was recently named as outstanding De Molay boy, receiving a trophy for his chairmanship of the Sweetheart Ball and the Chapter's soft drink booth during the Grape Festival.

May 9th, he was again honored by being presented the Representative De Molay Award. It is the highest self achievement distinction a De Molay can earn and marks him as outstanding among his associates, both in and outside of De Molay.

Moore, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore, Sr., will graduate June 10 from Lodi Union High School. He plans to major in accounting at college.

Mrs. Snyder and Beth are making plans to be in California for Moore's installation.

Mrs. J. B. Bristow of Paris, Texas, visited several days last week in the home of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Sammie Leverett. Cammie Leverett returned home with her grandmother for a two week visit.



The challenge is yours, and we truly believe that each of you will continue in your efforts to achieve success.

Best wishes.

POPULAR STORE
Mr. and Mrs. George Farhat



SEEMS AS THOUGH YOU JUST STARTED TO SCHOOL, CONGRATULATIONS ON TODAY'S WONDERFUL ACHIEVEMENT.

Class of 1965

FLASH-O-GAS

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MAY ALL SIGNS POINT TOWARD



To each of you who are members of this year's graduating class we extend our sincere congratulations. You have just completed an important phase of your life's work and we have every confidence that you will continue your progress.

Best wishes to each of you.

BARTON GIN CO.



Bledsoe graduates five . . .

THE HONORED FIVE at Bledsoe high school this year are, left to right, Clyde Fowler, Kenneth Cunningham, Arnie Bailey (salutatorian), Drewcilla Rawls Griffiths and Mike Sutton

(valedictorian). The class visited the Gulf Coast area and fished in Texhoma, Galveston and along the route while visiting New Orleans, Houston and other points of interest.

Mrs. J. C. Shelton, teacher 40 years, honored at tea

Mrs. J. C. (Ethel) Shelton, Morton school teacher, was honored with a tea Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 in the school cafeteria after 40 years of service to the profession. Hostesses for the affair were the primary teachers and Harold Drennon, primary school administrator. They presented Mrs. Shelton with a gown and robe set.

Mrs. Shelton attended Baylor University and received her B.S. degree at Wayland Baptist College. She started teaching when only 18 years old and has been in Morton the past 12 years. She previously taught in Bledsoe four years. Before coming to Cochran County, she taught in Waco, with her first teaching years at the Cold Corner School near Hubbard.

Mr. Shelton is a retired Justice of Peace of Morton. They have two children, Nathan C. Shelton, who received his degree at A&M University, and now operates My Store in Morton and Mrs. Kenneth Watts, who is a farmer's wife here. She has three grandsons and one granddaughter.

For hobbies Mrs. Shelton enjoys playing the piano and organ. She also does painting and hand-work.

Orchid and white was carried out in the table decorations, with bouquets of white spuria Iris centering the tables.

Approximately 50 guest attended the occasion, including school teachers, school administrators, close friends and relatives.



Forty years as teacher . . .

FORTY YEARS service in the teaching profession by Mrs. J. C. (Ethel) Shelton were honored at a tea Tuesday as Mrs. Shelton completed her last year to make a full forty. Some

of the fifty people who attended the affair are shown above as Mrs. Shelton opens the box in her lap to inspect the gown and robe set presented to her by Morton primary teachers.



Speaker . . .

C. L. KAY will speak at commencement exercises May 27 at Three Way schools. Kay is vice-president for public affairs for Lubbock Christian College. According to Ann Sowder, secretary of the Three Way Independent School District, he has a BA degree from Eastern New Mexico University and his MA from the same school. He was Dean of Student Life at Lubbock Christian before assuming his present duties and, prior to that, was Dean of Students. He was formerly a professor of history and government.

8th graders at Bledsoe graduate

Bledsoe eighth graders will be graduated this evening (Thursday) in ceremonies beginning at 8:15 in the school auditorium.

Members of the class scheduled to receive diplomas are: Rudy Granado, Mike Esson (salutatorian), Mary Hernandez, Margie Griffiths, Kathy Musick, Johnny Funk (valedictorian), Steve Sutton and Rafael Tarango.

We Are Proud!

CLASS OF 1965



And as you enter a new world we extend our best wishes for happiness and tremendous success. Friends and neighbors join us in this expression.

LANG TRANSIT CO.

The Morton (Tex.) Tribune, Thursday, May 20, 1965

Garden Club has installation rites at meeting Monday

The Cochran County Garden Club met Monday in the home of Mrs. W. B. McSpadden for installation of officers and dinner. Members wore hats fashioned of fresh flowers.

Mrs. Bobby Travis installed new officers using the "Nosegay" or "Bouquet" as her theme. Officers installed for the new year were Mrs. Charles Jones, president; Mrs. W. B. McSpadden 1st vice president; Mrs. J. J. Jenkins, 2nd vice president; Mrs. J. L. Schooler, secretary; Mrs. Truett McCuiston, treasurer; Mrs. Wayne Porter, parliamentarian; Mrs. C. B. Jones, librarian and Mrs. Bobby Travis, reporter.

Guests present were Mrs. Bill Hovey, Mrs. Carl E. Belk and Mrs. Clyde Brownlow. Members attending were Mesdames Charles Jones, C. B. Jones, Truman Doss; Joe Gipson, Don Workman, Roy Hill; Hattie B. Spotts; J. L. Schooler; Wayne Porter; Truett McCuiston and J. J. Jenkins.

Four new members were accepted. They were Mrs. Clyde Brownlow, Mrs. Carl E. Belk, Mrs. R. L. DeBusk and Mrs. Bill Hovey.

Next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. W. B. McSpadden on Monday, June 21, 1965.

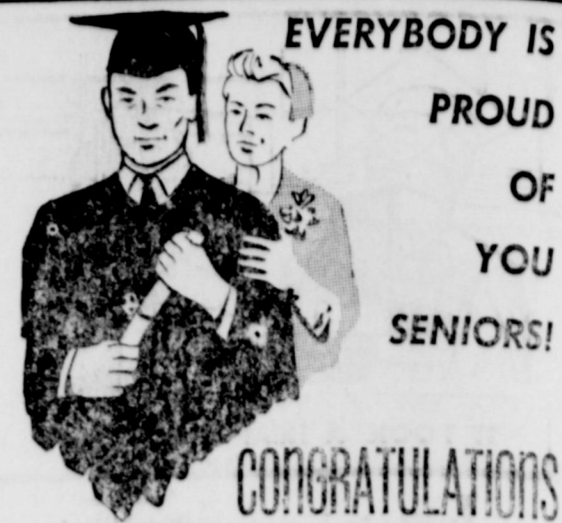
P-T. A. MEETING COMBINED WITH OPERETTA AT BLEDSOE

The Bledsoe P-T. A. met Tuesday at 8 p.m. for a short business meeting in the school auditorium.

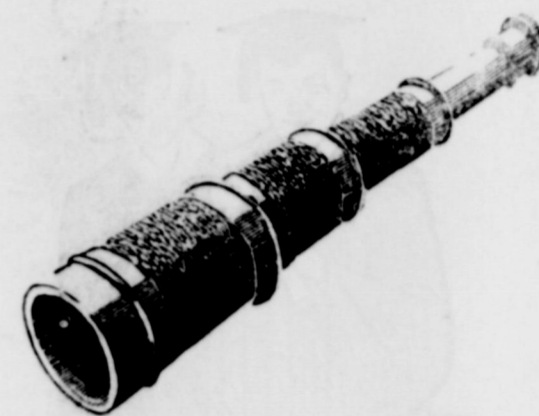
Immediately following the meeting, an operetta was presented by the first, second, third and fourth grades.

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201 E. Madison — Phone 266-7051

We Wish for You a SUCCESSFUL CAREER



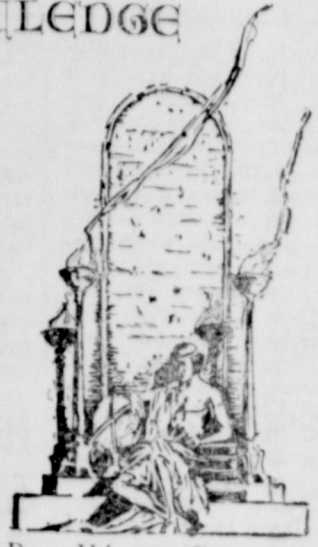
Whether you elect to continue your educational career or to enter some vocation immediately, we wish you the best of success. Your diploma is a symbol of achievement, made possible through your own individual efforts.

Now, as you start a new phase of your life, we are sure you will be successful in the course you select to follow.

STRICKLAND CLEANERS
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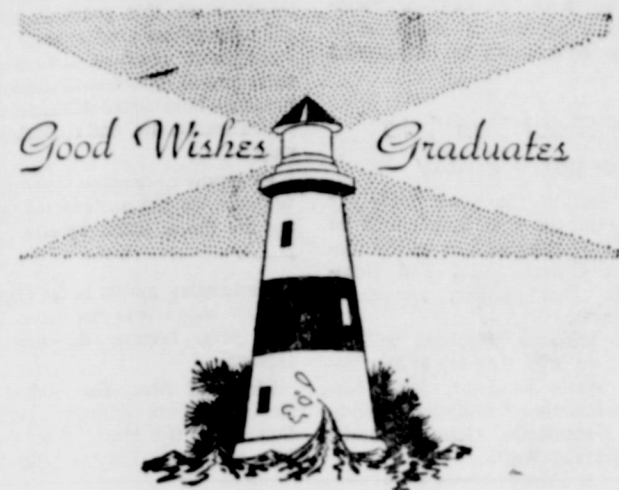
THE SEARCH FOR
KNOWLEDGE

Rewarding and worthy of effort is the search for knowledge. You who are graduating are to be commended and we pray that you will continue your efforts to seek knowledge for the betterment of mankind.



BEST WISHES, GRADUATES

Farmers Union Insurance Agency
Bill Thomas — Melvin Coffman
110 W. Wilson — Morton



LIGHTING THE WAY

As you plan your career, may you be secure in the knowledge of friends and loved ones who have lighted the way that your course might be more successful. Best wishes, always.

MAPLE CO-OP GIN
Maple, Texas

These seniors say farewell to Three Way High School



Shirley Bateas



Harold Carpenter



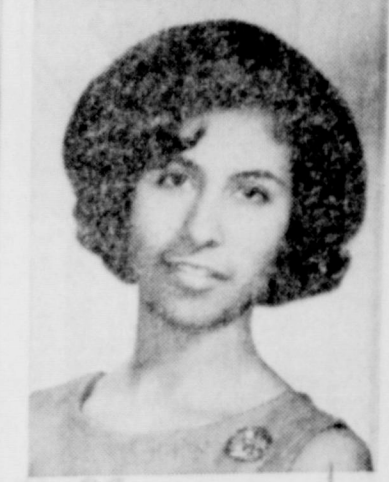
Tommy Dupler



Donna Furgeson



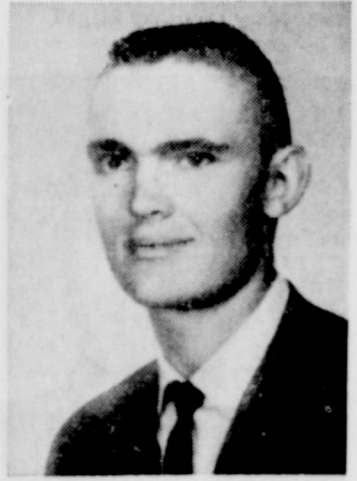
Mike Hoard



Tomasa Herrera



J. L. Lemons



Marvin Long



Sandra Kenley Newman



Eddie Reynolds

The Morton (Tex.) Tribune, Thursday, May 20, 1965 Page 5b

Morton Fire Department meets Monday

The Morton Fire Department met Monday night at the fire station with about 20 members present. Tom Rowden, captain, conducted a special fire fighting drill and program on fighting cotton warehouse fires covering such points as how to hook-up and distribute water and chemicals, what to do and what not to do.

A short business meeting preceded the drill. Possibilities of sending the fire marshal, H. L. ("Dusty") Reeder and two firemen to the fire school to be held at A&M College was discussed. If Morton sends these three, fire insurance on property in the town may be reduced five percent.

New Churchill stamps on hand

Murray Crone, Morton postmaster, announced today that the new Churchill five-cent stamps are now on sale here. Churchill is the only person in history who was made an honorary U. S. citizen by act of Congress, Murray pointed out, and the stamps were printed and being sold to commemorate this event.

The new stamps went on sale first at Fulton, Missouri where Churchill made his famous "Iron Curtain" speech in 1946 on the campus of Westminster College.

The new stamps are based on the "Angry Lion" photograph by Yousuf Karsh of Ottawa, Canada, and are black on white paper. 112 million of these stamps have been printed in the initial engraving.

Carr tells of re-districting

(Editor's note: In a memorandum to the Texas Legislature, State Attorney General Waggoner Carr outlined some aspects of congressional and legislative redistricting problems now facing Texas. The official's memorandum follows).

I know you are deeply concerned about the Congressional and Legislative redistricting problems now facing you. I thought it might be of value to you if I would briefly point out a few pertinent facts in this connection. The observations I shall make are based upon the judgments in both the Congressional and Legislative cases as well as my experiences and opinions gained as the state's attorney in the defense of these re-

districting suits, both of which were heard by the same three-judge federal court in Houston. I have noted a certain amount of confusion in the minds of many people concerning the trials and judgments rendered in these redistricting cases. I hope my comments will help "clear the air".

(1) First, let me address myself to the Congressional redistricting case. Here the court declared our present redistricting statute unconstitutional and further provided that unless appropriate, valid legislation is enacted by the State of Texas prior to August 1, 1965, or unless the court itself provides such remedies as it may consider appropriate to meet the requirements of the United States Constitution, all congressmen shall be elected at-large rather than by district. The court retained jurisdiction of the case to provide such remedies as it may consider appropriate "unless appropriate, valid legislation is enacted by the State of Texas prior to August 1, 1965."

(2) In the Legislative Redistricting Case, this same court decreed our present redistricting statutes unconstitutional and void and added:

"3. At this time the Court declines plaintiffs' request for injunctive relief, and for an oral hearing to establish guide lines for enactment of a constitutionally valid apportionment scheme by the legislature of the State of Texas; however, in the event said Legislature shall not have enacted a constitutionally valid apportionment scheme for both houses by August 2, 1965, then plaintiffs may petition The Court for further relief at that time."

The court expressly retained jurisdiction of the case for the purpose of entertaining plaintiffs' petition for further relief in the event a valid constitutional apportionment of both houses of the Texas legislature is not effected by August 2, 1965.

I have noted a growing feeling that since the federal court said in its legislative decision that if a redistricting plan has not been adopted by August 2, 1965, the plaintiffs will have the right to petition the court for further relief, date. Those who follow this line of thinking have dangerously short memories because it must be recalled that at the time the date of August 2nd was decreed the court was being requested by the plaintiffs to hear evidence on specific redistricting plans which the court might order into effect. Therefore, if the court should begin in its next testimony on specific plans the court might adopt. Thus, the August 2nd date is a very real deadline if you intend to redistrict the state yourself.

I do not hazard a guess whether, upon another hearing the court would be disposed to grant more time than it already has granted. I simply am saying that upon the simple motion of any of the numerous plaintiffs in either lawsuit, the State of Texas, through its Attorney General, will be carrying the burden of showing valid and convincing reasons why legislative redistricting was not accomplished by August 2nd or congressional redistricting by August 1, 1965.

The Attorney General and his staff will do everything possible to represent the state effectively

and successfully on any redistricting plan you adopt. You however, are now making the facts which we must defend under attack.

Neither Congress, nor the U.S. Supreme Court, has given you any final relief. At most, favorable congressional proposals or lower Federal Court decisions in other states offer nothing more than mere hope of final relief. While the federal district court in Georgia recently gave the State of Georgia three years to effect legislative redistricting, the federal court in Illinois, for example, required the entire legislature to run at-large because a redistricting plan was not adopted which was found suitable by the court. The seriousness of the situation last fall has not eased by the mere passage of time.

The deadline date for having accomplished legislative redistricting in Texas without further federal court interference is still August 2, 1965. The deadline date for congressional redistricting is still August 1, 1965. The ultimate standard in both is "one man, one vote". The degree of deviation you adopt from either the date or the standard will determine the degree of success we may expect in future appearances before the court.

BAND ELECTION

Students at Whiteface schools week elected Linda Lumpkin high school band major and Belva Gainer and Judy Rushing as drum majorettes for next school term, 1965-66, according to Charlie Booz, principal of the school.

Mrs. J. T. Studdard, Ronnie, Jimmy and Randy DeBusk were in Knox City over the weekend visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Singleton.



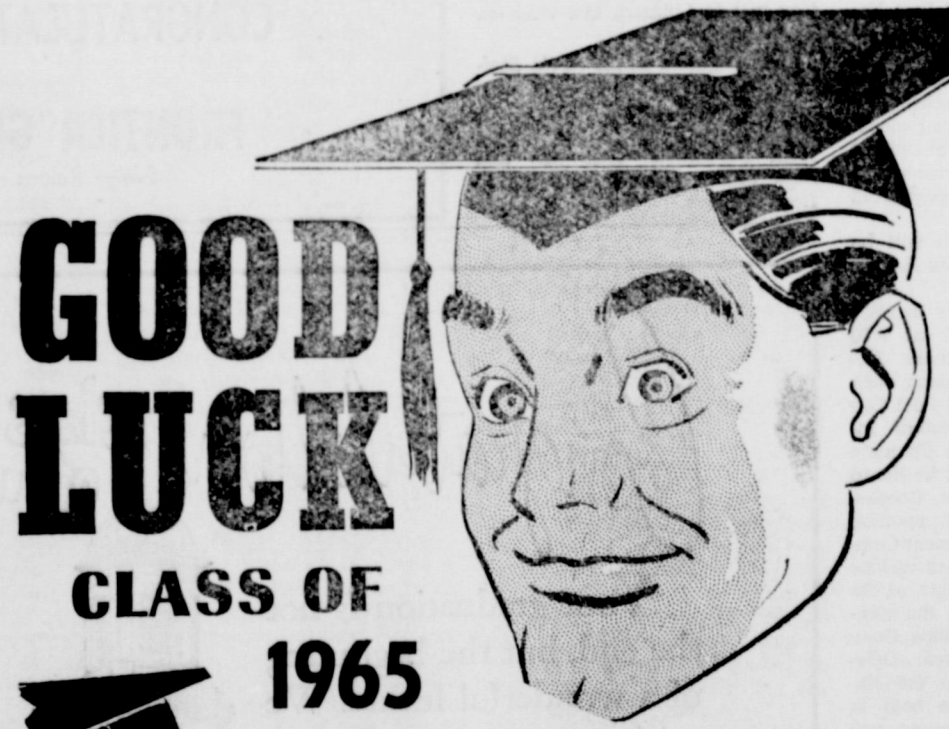
STATE LINE BUTANE CO-OP
Maple, Texas

TO THE GRADUATING CLASS

Best Wishes for
SUCCESS



MAPLE GROCERY
Maple, Texas



CLASS OF 1965

FROM ALL
YOUR FRIENDS
IN OUR
COMMUNITY.



Morton Tribune



Good Wishes to Our Grads..

Your achievements have made us proud, and with this pride we look forward to hearing more about your achievements in the future.

FARMERS CO-OP ASSOCIATION
Enochs, Texas

Three-Way News

By MRS. H. W. GARVIN

The W.S.C.S. of the Three Way Methodist Church met Monday in the H. W. Garvin home. A program from the program book was led by Mrs. Tommy Galt. Those present were Mrs. R. L. Reeves, Mrs. Rayford Masten, Mrs. Tommy Galt, and Mrs. Ruth Cooper.

Those attending the Reeves reunion in the James Reeves home at Shallowater Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Reeves; Mrs. Dutch Harrison; Mr. and Mrs. Phoenix, Arizona; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reeves and children; Mr. and Mrs. Sid Conners and children from Post; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Davis and children from Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Peary and daughter from Plainview; Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Fowler; Mr. and Mrs. Troy Wilkerson from Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Peatey from Midland; Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Harrison and family and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Harrison and children from Arch, New Mexico.

Mr. D. V. Terrell is a patient in the Morton Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Garvin from Maple and Mr. and Mrs. Carol Fleming from Littlefield spent the day Sunday in the Elvis Fleming home at Morton. Fleming is a nephew of Mr. Garvin.

Mrs. Neil Smith of Maple was admitted to the Hospital at Morton Sunday night.

Mrs. Johnnie Wheeler returned home Sunday night from Dennis. She has been at the bedside of her father who has been seriously ill. Her sister, Mrs. Faye Musick, from Red Bluff, California, came home with her for a visit before returning to her home in California.

The Three Way Seniors returned home Saturday evening from their trip tired but happy. All reported having a very nice time.

Hidden profits found in sorghum

By ALTON TAYLOR
Soil Conservationist

Grain sorghum has hidden profits. Profits aren't always seen on elevator and warehouse receipts. A 5,000 pound yield of grain also produces some three ton of organic materials which would cost \$7.50 per acre if bought in the form of cotton burs for your land.

This organic material of feed stubble plus nitrogen makes for excellent soil improvement. Always count this profit angle on grain sorghum production.

Sorghum residues left on the surface will retard wind and water erosion, hold extra moisture, improve water, air, and root relationship.

Plan now to manage the sorghum residues on the surface and count up all these extra benefits.

Wednesday guests in the Clayton Stokes home was her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie McCracken of Odessa.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Ruland of Hereford spent Saturday night and Sunday in the home of his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Stokes.

Cub Scout Den 1 to have party Friday

An end of the year party for Den 1 of the Cub Scouts will be Friday evening at 7:30 in the Methodist Church, Mrs. Ted Hammonds, Den Mother, announced this week.

Cupcakes and Kool-aid will be served to John Taylor, Bobby Reitor, Monte Sanderfer, Steve McClintock, Johnny Holloman, Teddy Don Hammonds, George Nesbitt and Harold Watts.

Homemaking class at MHS presents style show May 11

Morton freshman homemaking class presented a style show honoring eighth grade mothers Tuesday, May 11, in the high school library. Freshman mothers and eighth grade girls were guests. Each girl modeled her school "project". All garments were made of "pure cotton, nothing else", according to class teacher, Mrs. Murray Crone.

Narrators for the show were Kay Hoonthead, Donna Hofman and Sharon Graves.

Girls modeling were: Barbara Brook, Theresa Hargis, Carolyn Jones, Belinda Holloman, Margaret Ledbetter, Linda McCamish, Ginger McCasland, Clara Richards, La Melinda Romans, Francis Eschlanthe, Dana Webb, Sharon Graves, Alice Black, Maggie Garate, Lupe Arozo, Donna Hofman, Edith Davidson, Patty McBee, Lanya Dolle, Jean Raindl, Sharon Davis, Judy Smith, Frankie Jackson, Sharon Hall and Wanda Cook.

Mothers were given net hair dressing made by the students. Tea was served by eighth grade girls.

Local news

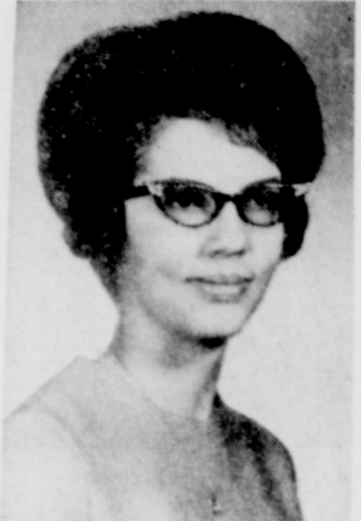
Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Stowe were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Wofford of Lockney.

Mrs. Johnny Owens of Roswell, New Mexico, was a visitor last week in the J. D. Merritt home.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Matthews, Mrs. Lewis Hodge and Mrs. Nancy Key met in Lubbock last week on business.

Sunday guests in the Arvin Stafford home were her father, Lee Crabtree, an aunt, Mrs. Cora Campbell and Doug and Rotha from Brownfield. Also Mr. and Mrs. Milton Tischler and family from Abilene.

1965 Seniors at Three Way High School



Charlotte Shepard



Frank Solls



Mary Courtney Stegall



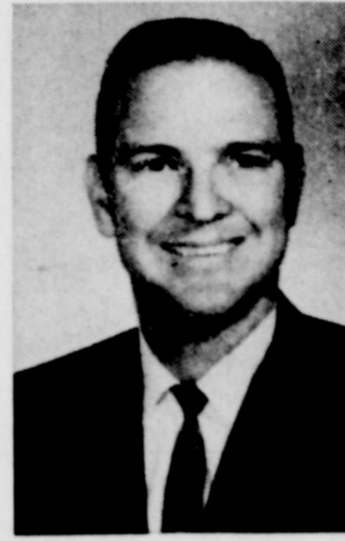
Tommy Terrell



Gary Toombs



Norman Preston
Sponsor



Harrell Hakler
Superintendent

SMOKE SIGNALS

By MIKE EGGER

The Morton High School Band enjoyed a picnic at Palo Duro Canyon last Saturday. Leaving after the Senior's Baccalaureate practice Saturday morning the group traveled to the park and were catered by Underwood's of Amarillo. Various group activities enjoyed afterward were: volleyball, badminton, touch-pass football, damming streams and catching guppies, mountain climbing — and rolling, sliding, falling and hiking.

Semester exams were given to MHS students Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week. Seniors with 85 grade average, and good conduct in school citizenship

were exempt from final exams.

Tuesday was the last school day for senior students at MHS. Those who were not exempt needed only to be present the hour the test was to be given. Friday is the last regular day for all other students.

Willard Ware, MHS industrial arts student received a first place rating in woodworking at the industrial arts fair at West Texas State University last week-end.

Seniors of MHS enjoyed a delicious charcoal broiled steak supper Friday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Merritt. Bowling, billiards, and various other games were enjoyed at the bowling alley afterward, and the group then had an early breakfast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Doss.

Report cards will be issued Monday, May 24 and students will be dismissed for the summer. Any who cannot be in attendance Monday can receive their cards by leaving stamped, self-addressed cards with their principal or teacher.

Baccalaureate services were held last Sunday afternoon with guest speaker, Harold Drennan. Commencement exercises will be Friday at 7:30 p.m. Ray Lanier will be principal speaker.

Annual convention of Legion to be in Odessa May 22-23

ODESSA — Legionnaires and Auxiliary members from the 16th, 17, 18th, 19th, and 21st Congressional Districts, comprising the Fourth Division of The American Legion, will assemble here on Saturday and Sunday, May 22-23, for their annual convention. Charles Maisel, publicity chairman, has announced.

The Duffers golf tournament will commence at 8:30 a.m. on Saturday at the Golden Acres Country Club.

Registration will open at 9 a.m. at the Home of Post No. 430 for all Legion and Auxiliary functions.

The Convention dinner will commence at 7:30 p.m. with Harland L. Smith, Commander of Post No. 430, presiding. Address of welcome will be by Hon. Paul McCollum, former Judge, 70th District Court, and response by C. Roscoe Cone of Big Spring. The principal speaker will be Mrs. George Svanas of Odessa. The convention dance will follow at 9 p.m. for registered delegates.

On Sunday registration will be resumed at 9 a.m. at Post No. 430 Home.

The Legion's business session will be called to order at 9:30 a.m. by Commander Crooks. Department Sergeant at Arms Jack Whitson and the Midland Post Color Guard will advance colors. Invocation will be by Post Chaplain Ray Wyson. Reports will be heard from Chairmen of Rules, Credentials, Resolutions and Convention City Committees. Department Commander Lewis W. Emerich will be principal speaker. Highlight of the business session will be the election of a Department Vice Commander for the ensuing year. Delegates and Alternates to the National Convention to be held in Portland, Oregon in August will be elected.

A Memorial Service at 12 Noon, under the direction of Molly Graham Post No. 522, Miss Thelma Stephens, Commander, will conclude the convention.

Mrs. Brook host to LeFleur Club

Mrs. Doyle K. Brook hosted the Le Fleur Garden Club Thursday in her home. Mrs. Ray Tucker presided over the business meeting.

Mrs. B. H. Tucker was elected by the club to inquire into the securing of a building for a proposed club project. Mrs. Roy Hill announced plans for attending the State Garden Club Convention being held this week in El Paso.

A program on National and State parks was given by Mrs. S. M. Monroe. She urged that these parks, particularly those in Texas, be included in this summer's vacation plans. The Big Bend National Park is the only national Park located in Texas and there are 29 National Parks in the United States. Yellowstone National Park was the first to be established in 1872. The National Parks Service was created in 1916, in an effort to preserve the nation's natural wonders.

Mrs. Monroe said that Mackenzie State Park in Lubbock had over 1,650,000 visitors in the past year. More than \$85,000 has been spent on improvements the past year in this park.

At the end of the program, members told of parks they had visited.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames Connie Joiner; Don Samford; Sammie Williams; W. A. Woods; and B. H. Tucker.

Next meeting will be the installation breakfast to be May 27, at 9:30 a.m. in the Wig Wam Restaurant.



KENNETH BAKER

Kenneth Baker earns award for study at U of T

Kenneth Baker, Whiteface teacher of 12 years, is one of 25 selected for the Foundations in Educational Administration awards, which has been cited as one of the two outstanding programs in the U. S. by Dr. Walter Cocking, former editor of School Executive Magazine and by the 1960 Yearbook of the American Association of School Administrators.

Baker will be at the University of Texas in Austin from June 7 to August 7 this summer under this program. He holds a BS from Panhandle A&M and a Masters from Texas Tech in Education.

Weekend revival to be at County Line

A revival meeting will open Friday, May 21st at the County Line Baptist Church, continuing through Sunday, May 23rd. Rev. D. J. Peters, pastor of the Friendship Baptist Church of Rt. 2, Post, will be the evangelist. Rev. Peters formally lived in Morton, and attended Morton High School.

Services will begin at 8:00 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. A regular schedule of services will be observed on Sunday.

Rev. Robert Gauer, County Line pastor, extends a cordial invitation for all to attend the services.



To the Members of This Year's GRADUATING CLASS

Here's Our Best Wishes

HAZEL HANCOCK

Cochran County Sheriff

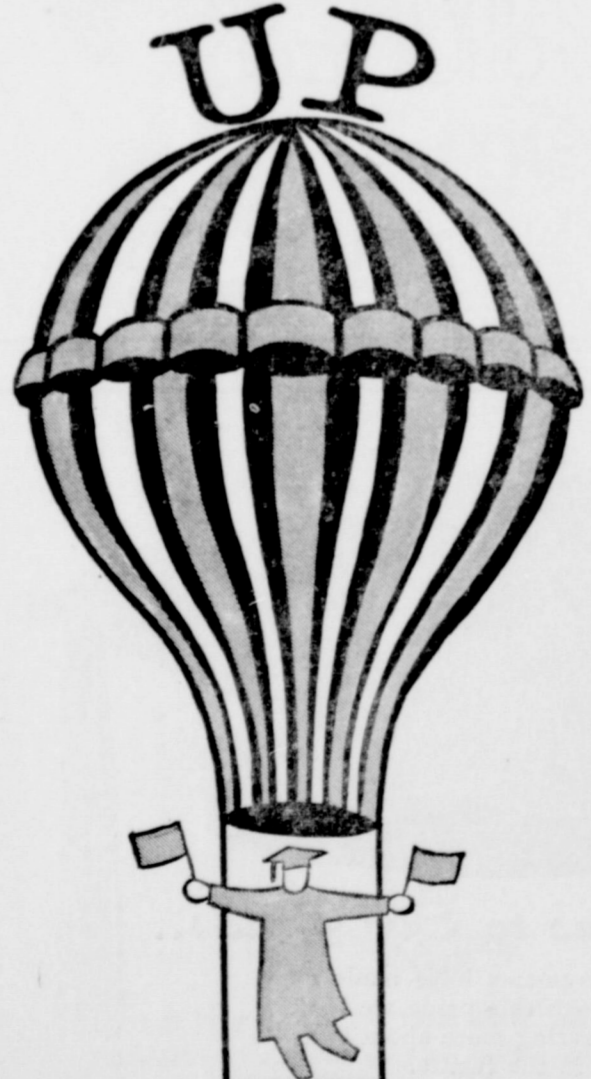
LOOK AHEAD



ONE OF YOUR GREAT EXPECTATIONS HAS BEEN FULFILLED, WE WISH YOU MANY MORE.

ROSE THEATRE

THE GRADS ARE ON THEIR WAY



The sky's the limit, and a brand-new, grand new group of Graduates are on their way to even bigger, better and brighter days.

We extend sincere good wishes to the Grads as they start this exciting new phase of their lives.

HIGGINBOTHAM - BARTLETT CO.
201 W. Wilson — Phone 266-2761

Congratulations Class of '65

Your graduation is not the end, but the beginning of a wonderful future! We wish you the best of luck!

MORTON GIN CO.
Phone 266-4411 — Morton

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES
 5c per word first insertion
 4c per word thereafter
 75c Minimum
 Effective November 1 all classified ads are to be paid in advance unless credit has been previously arranged.

FOR SALE —
FOR SALE OR TRADE: Three-bedroom, 2-bath brick home on Garfield. See Buddy Culppeper at Pugsly Wiggly. rfn-50-c

FOR SALE — Young registered Whiteface bull, Weldon Avery, Maple, Texas. 11-14-p

WILSON
Cesspool Drilling
 Pier Holes, Boot Pits, Construction, Manholes, Testholes — Sizes from 36"-50" deep. Phone 3-0967 Muleshoe, Texas

FOR SALE — Equity in 1963 Chevy II Station Wagon, air conditioned. Cheap, 1965 Chevrolet 2 dr. sedan, good condition. Call 266-5281 between 8-5 during the day.

FOR SALE — Furnished Cabin at Lake Kemp. Modern. Thomas W. Curtis, Rt. 1. Phone 927-3548, Maple. 35-tfn

FOR SALE — Blue Laistre not only rids carpets of soil but leaves pile soft and lofty. Re a t electric shampooer \$1. Taylor and Son Furniture. 11-14-c

FOR SALE — 2 new 3-bedroom brick homes. One at 604 Hayes, the other at 503 E. Garfield. Forrest Lumber Co. 4-rtm

INCOME TAX and BOOKKEEPING
CECIL BARKER
 108 S. Main Ph. 266-7011

FOR SALE — Three bedroom house. 330 W. Madison. Call 26-4391. rfn-53-c

FOR SALE — 3 bedroom brick home, 508 E. Hayes. Marvin Elliott, 266-7766. 41-6-p

FOR SALE
 Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home, good buy. East Garfield. Call 266-3781. Child's Real Estate.

FOR SALE — 3 bedroom home at 715 Hayes \$250 down and closing costs. FHA loan, payments approximately \$53. Glenco Construction, 506 E. 44th, Lubbock. Office phone SH 7-1404, night PO 5-9706. 11-14-c

WANTED —
WANTED TO RENT — Furnished apartment for young family moving to Morton May 21. Phone 266-2361. 21-14-c

WANTED IRRIGATED ACREAGE for contract and open market production of dry cow peas seed. Build your soil while producing a cash crop! See Dorman & Company, Box 303, SH 7-2111, 1910 Avenue E, Lubbock. 21-14-c

FOR RENT —
FOR RENT — 1 and 2 bedroom apartments for rent. Call 266-2361 or go by 401 S.E. 5th. rfn-11-c

FOR RENT — Completely reconditioned dwelling — three large rooms — good neighborhood. Roy Weekes — 266-3601. 11-14-c

APTS. FOR RENT — Furnished. A. Baker, Phone 4071. 42-tfc

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MORTON TRIBUNE
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 120 W. Wilson-Ph. 266-2711

Television Service
ROSE AUTO and APPLIANCE
 RCA Television
 Black and White and Color Sales and Service
 Phone 266-4671 - Morton

1965 graduates at Bula



Beverly Clawson Diana Cox Linda Grusendorf Clovis Hobgood
 Michael Overland Gerald Reid Pat Risinger Sandra Stroud

The Morton (Tex.) Tribune, Thursday, May 20, 1965 Page 7b

Commencement at Bula scheduled for Friday night

Commencement will be held at Bula high school May 21, tomorrow, in the school auditorium, according to W. C. Risinger, principal. Members of the graduating class are: Pat Risinger, Gerald Reid, Michael Overland, Clovis Hobgood, Diana Cox, Linda Grusendorf, Beverly Clawson and Sandra Stroud. Mrs. John Gunter will play the professional and recessional, Michael Overland will give the invocation, Gerald Reid will deliver the benediction. Pat Risinger will give the salutatory address, Diana Cox will read the class history, Sandra Stroud the class prophecy, Beverly Clawson the class will. Linda Grusendorf will give the valedictory address. Special music for the occasion will be provided by Patricia Grusendorf and Elaine Tiller. Introduction of speakers will be carried out by Terry M. Blake and the commencement address will be given by Jim Ravanelli, M. J. McDaniel, superintendent, will present awards and will present the class to Buck Medin who will give out diplomas. Student ushers will be Brenda Clawson and Sammy Nichols. Parent ushers will consist of Barbara Autry and Mike Capehart. Regular ushers will be Lana Aduddell and Gordon McDaniel. Kenneth Overland and Dennis Turney will be honorary ushers. Jo Linda Robertson and Nelda Seagler will be in charge of programs. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Mullinax have returned to Morton, after living for several months in Lubbock. Sunday night visitors in the home of Mrs. S. E. Davis were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Davis and Sharla and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gibson of Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. James K. Walker, Jimmy and Steven visited last weekend in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garrett, at Memphis, Texas. Crume and L. D. Holt, 7th grade ushers will be Tom Newton and Margaret Richardson.

Bula 8th grade graduates



Mrs. Ruby Reid Sponsor
 Randy Aduddell Rodney Claunch Janice Crockett
 Patricia Grusendorf Dolores McCall Dale McFadin
 Keith Overland Dorothy Spence Elaine Tiller

Seniors at Bledsoe to graduate Friday night

Bledsoe high school graduation will be held tomorrow night (Friday) in the school auditorium starting at 8:15 p.m. Kenneth Cunningham will act as master of ceremonies. Invocation will be by Rev. Bernard Seay, Bledsoe Methodist Church. Rev. Dale Ward of the Bledsoe Baptist Church will give the benediction. The professional will be played by Mrs. Charles McCormack. Arnie Bailey will give the salutatory address, Clyde Fowler the class history, the valedictory address will be given by Mike Sutton. Songs will be sung during the program by Clide McCormack, Tom Williams, Rev. Dale Ward and Jerry Daniels. Superintendent of schools, Otis Parr, will present the class for graduation and Rex Griffiths, president of the school board, will hand out the diplomas. Ushers will be Mrs. C. E. King and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Adams. Members of the graduating class are: Mike Sutton, Arnie Bailey, Clyde Fowler, Kenneth Cunningham, and Drewilla Rawls Griffiths. Sutton is valedictorian and Bailey is salutatorian. The class motto is "When duty demands, youth responds 'I can'." The red rose is the class flower and the class colors are maroon and white.

Eighth graders at Bula graduate in rites tonight

Eighth grade graduation at Bula schools will be held this evening at the school auditorium with Gene Bannam giving the commencement address. Supt. M. J. McDaniel will present special awards and J. J. Terry, Baptist minister at Enoch, will give the invocation. Elaine Tiller will give the salutatory address, Dorothy Spencer the class history, Randy Aduddell the class prophecy, Dolores McCall the class will. Patricia Grusendorf will give the valedictory address. Mrs. John Gunter will play the professional and recessional music. J. Read will give the benediction. Members of this year's graduating eighth grade will be: Rodney Claunch, Randy Aduddell, Keith Overland, Dale McFadin, Patricia Grusendorf, Dolores McCall, Elaine Tiller, Dorothy Spence, and Janice Crockett. Parent ushers will be Donna

Bledsoe principal is appointed to history institute

Mr. A. A. Chandler, Bledsoe school principal has been named as one of the appointees to attend the History Institute at North Texas State University at Denton this summer under provisions of the National Defense Education Act. Only two were selected from this area to the Institute out of a total of 30 to attend. The group is small to enable rapid, penetrating studies and scholastic development in two highly specialized courses in U.S. history. Chandler will have all expenses paid plus \$75 a week salary plus \$15 a week for each dependent he claims. The federal government sponsors this program. Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Tarver Sr., visited in Tyler with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tarver, Jr. They also visited relatives in Lufkin and Nacogdoches. Mrs. Doug Zuber and children accompanied the Tarvers to Tyler, then visited in Texarkana with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Weston. Mrs. Zuber is a sister to Mrs. Roy Tarver Jr. They were gone for about two weeks and returned home Monday. Shop in Morton and SAVE!

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16-20-0	12-24-12
	10-20-10
	16-20-6

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