

Morton Tribune

Volume 28 — Number 20

Morton, Texas, Thursday, June 27, 1968



Every year an exciting time — Branding at Don Hofman's Ranch

Garden clubs enjoy nature at sunrise

Members of the Cochran County Garden Club and the Whiteface Garden Club met for a sunrise breakfast and a wildflower and weathered wood hunt at 6 a.m. June 22. Breakfast was cooked in a tent on a hill just south of the J. L. Schuler home. Everyone enjoyed "dutch oven biscuits," bacon, scrambled eggs, and coffee.

XIT Ranch.

Following breakfast the garden clubbers all boarded the back of a pickup for a wildflower and weathered wood hunt. Many wild flowers had bloomed and gone, but the ones remaining were beautiful — such as the wild gillardia and several tiny blue and yellow ones not immediately named. The hunt was climaxed as the "hunters" began finding pieces of weathered wood for use in flower beds, rock gardens, on tables or wall decorations.

Bill Clayton issues statement on debate

Bill Clayton, Democratic candidate for re-election as Representative from the 72nd District, which includes Cochran County, issued the following release to the Morton Tribune this week:

"I was concerned about the misleading statement issued to some newspapers in our area by my Republican opponent. His headquarters stated a debate had been set between us. My opponent has not contacted me about any such debate and I doubt that much could be accomplished by a debate; however, I will be delighted to meet with any organization or group to express my views and answer any questions pertaining to state government.

My Republican opponent referred to a tax bill introduced by Rep. Red Simpson of Amarillo and myself. Our proposed tax bill was introduced to raise needed money for physical year of 1969. The tax bill was also designed to help meet the needs of the 1970-71 physical year by accumulating enough surplus to take care of increasing higher education costs, a teachers pay raise, vocational training, and other state functions and services without having to pass another tax bill next January when the Legislature meets again."

Sen. Tower speaks on gun control

We have all heard and read so much in recent days about guns, gun-control laws and the alleged need for more gun-control laws that our ears ring and our eyes grow weary.

Unfortunately lost in the wave of emotionalism has been passage this spring by Congress of the first, major gun-control legislation in 30 years. Also too often overlooked has been a clear indication that the vast majority of Americans support responsible gun controls.

I believe it is a misinterpretation of the American mood for anyone to suggest in a pious panic or scare campaign that there are somehow a lot of Americans who for their own devious and violent purposes want guns loosely available. Such misleadings are foolish nonsense.

The necessity for some form of gun controls is generally realized. The point for decision is exactly what form that control will take. I believe it is the majority view of Texans that we need controls to keep firearms out of the hands of minors, felons, the insane and criminals while at the same time preserving the right of law-abiding citizens to use guns responsibly.

I have supported, and will continue to support, the most strict possible, constitutional measures to keep firearms out of the hands of irresponsible, immature persons.

For that reason I voted for the recently passed bill which regulated mail-order sales of hand guns.

For that reason I expect to support further legislation to regulate mail-order sales of so-called long-guns.

But, I will not support any federal legislation which would deny responsible sportsmen and legitimate collectors their privilege of owning lawful firearms. Nor would I agree to any federal registration measure or to any sort of confiscation of firearms owned by law-abiding citizens.

In order to avoid the panic reactions

I have spoken about, I think all of us must realize that no gun-control law yet seriously proposed would take guns away from anyone except children, felons, the insane, aliens or those dishonorably discharged from our armed services.

Control, I submit, need not be confiscation.



Dr. Fenella Fry

Interview of the week More doctors are needed!

An interview with Dr. Fenella Fry

The work at the newly remodeled hospital is in a state of excitement as the finishing touches are being made. The thing most badly needed at the hospital is "more doctors", said Fenella Fry, the new doctor at the hospital. Dr. Fry stated that sometimes she had to put in as many as 20 hours a day to get her work done; also she is on call all hours of the day or night. Despite the situation a new doctor is expected in September.

Dr. Fry and her husband have lived in the community approximately two months and says she likes it very well here. Originally from Houston, she did her medical study in Galveston and her internship in Santa Monica, California.

The new north wing of the hospital will have a capacity of 36 beds, and will be equipped with a new kitchen. They will have two new examination offices and new equipment for the new wing. The hospital has a chance to get an emergency

13 local youths at scout conference

Boy Scout Troop No. 606 sponsored by Threeway Lions Club from Maple checked in at Boy Scout Camp Tres Ritos Sunday, June 23, 1968 under the leadership of Bobby J. Lusk. Assistant Camp leaders for the troop are Tom Alvis.

Maple Boy Scouts in attendance include: Chuck Dupler, Larry Hale, Robby

Sowder, Wendell Kelly, Dan Simpson, Kent Hicks, Mark Corkery, Jeff Lynskey, and Tom Gilliam.

Troop 606 will be in Camp until Saturday, June 29, 1968. During the week the Scouts will participate in camping, cooking, hiking, field sports and aquatics. They will learn scouting skills and earn merit badges that will help them advance in their scouting ranks from Second Class scout through Eagle scout.

A total of 128 scouts and leaders from seven troops throughout the South Plains Council are in attendance at Camp Tres Ritos this week, according to Camp Director Warren Green.

LANDSCAPE FUND

Any club, organization or persons, whether it be for the club, individual or in memory of someone wanting to contribute to the landscape fund of the Strickland Park may do so by contacting Mrs. Bobby Travis or Mrs. Elwood Harris at the First State Bank. Any pledges that are out need to be turned in. Only \$138.35 is needed. is needed.

Women's cotton club is formed in Bula area

Mrs. L. E. McDowell, District Chairman of Women's Cotton Promotion Association, was in Bula Monday, June 17th to help area women organize a local chapter whose purpose is to promote our own product and to be of service to the Cotton Industry.

Mrs. McDowell also gave the history of the organization since the Wake Club, a small rural group of sixteen members first started this promotion idea almost four years ago. Twelve counties have been organized since then and six more have shown interest.

As a result of the work and interest shown, the organization has been endorsed by groups ranging all the way from local civic clubs to Plains Cotton Growers, National Cotton Council and The Cotton

See COTTON COUNCIL, Page 2

Cox reports on water development

Mills Cox, chairman of the Texas Water Development Board, said Friday he is "hopeful" that the Congress will follow the House Appropriations Committee's recommendations to allocate \$892,000 to the Bureau of Reclamation and the Corps of Engineers to continue their studies of importing water to Texas and New Mexico from outside the two states.

"The Texas Water Development Board and I were gratified by the Committee's action which recommended \$467,000 for the Bureau of Reclamation for its part of the study and \$425,000 to the Corps of Engineers to coordinate the study aimed at providing a long-range source of water for a large part of Texas and eastern New Mexico," said Cox. "It is our hope that the Congress will follow this recommendation.

Cox also praised U. S. Rep. George Mahon of Lubbock, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, for his careful and skillful handling of President Johnson's recommendations for funds for the two federal agencies. "The states of Texas and New Mexico are indebted to Rep. Mahon for guiding the President's budget recommendations through the Committee," Cox said. "The continuation of these

studies is important to Texas and to New Mexico, and I feel that the Congress, even though it is determined to reduce expenditures, will recognize the need to continue these important studies and appropriate the funds recommended by the President."

Committee approval of the recommended import study funds, said Cox, is an indication that the federal government is tacitly approving the Texas Water Development Board's plan to provide water for all sections of Texas. "It is further indication," he added, "of the desire of the Corps of Engineers and the Bureau of Reclamation to continue the excellent relationship that exists between the two federal agencies and the Texas Water Development Board."

The Bureau of Reclamation last month released its progress report on studies of importing water to West Texas and Eastern New Mexico. The preliminary appraisals concluded that a possible source of water is available from the lower Mississippi River and recommended aiming future studies in that direction.

Texas Water Development Board studies indicate that underground water resources, on which crop irrigation in West

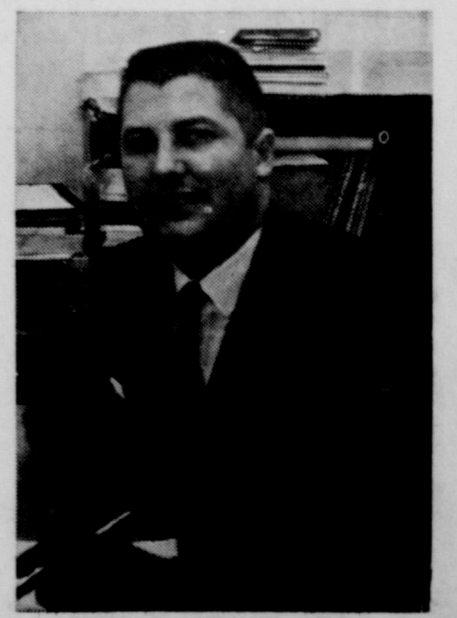
Texas is dependent, cannot be counted on beyond the year 2000. Declining availability of irrigation water in some parts of West Texas, particularly in the southern High Plains, is expected to produce a water shortage for irrigation by 1980.

Morton golf tourney gets underway Friday

A golf tournament will be held this weekend at the local country club. The tournament will be June 28th through the 30th. Qualifying rounds will be Friday, June 28th. Approximately 20-30 teams have pre-entered and they expect some 60 teams by the deadline Friday. The tournament consists of 54 holes of medalist play, with each team playing 18 holes each day.

Prizes in the tournament will be as follows: Woods for the winner in each flight; a golf bag for the runner up; and the third place winner will be given his choice of merchandise.

There will also be a barbecue for the tournament participants and their wives Friday night, June 28.



Manager Joe McManus

Firearms control becomes stricter

The three leading manufacturers of firearms issued a statement on a very serious issue that is facing the country. They, along with many other people in the country, are in favor of more legislation on the sale of firearms. A gun in the hand of an irresponsible person is a very great danger.

The recent legislation on guns is a help to the local gun dealers because it prohibits the sale of most firearms by mail. The dealers are finding it difficult to get firearms from the factory because of the government defense contracts which must be filled first. Persons wishing to purchase firearms will probably find it difficult to obtain them.

Call issued for Junior band members

The Morton Junior High School summer band (6, 7, and 8 grades) will start Monday, July 1, at 1 p.m. at the High School Band Hall. Registering will begin at that time and there will be no tuition.

Mr. John Stockdale, director, would like to see the students bring their instruments and any music they might have.

Morton Tribune

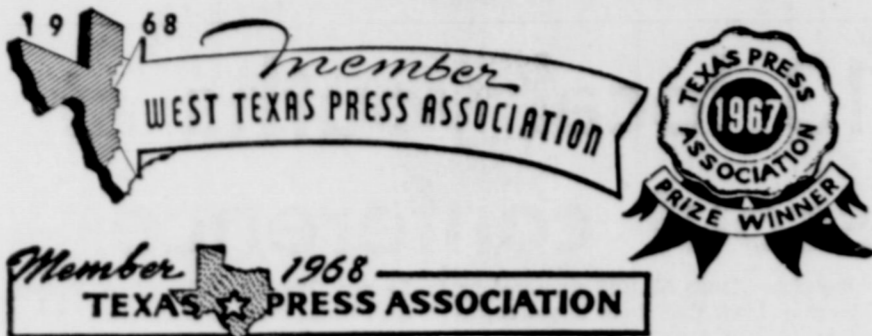
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FOR SALE— Carpeted, wall-heated, 2-bedroom home. 609 E. Lincoln. 266-8665. rfn-19-c

FOR SALE— Older 3 bedroom home, priced for quick sale. Call 266-8963. 3t-19-c

FOR SALE— Great Lakes Mogile Home, 10x45, 2-bedroom. For quick sale. See at 505 W. Harding or call Melvin Davenport, 266-5532. 2t-19-p

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MORTON TRIBUNE

Hereford youth recipient of West Texas Press scholarship

ABILENE — Tyler Vance of Hereford, who already has three years experience in high school and professional journalism, is the 1968 West Texas Press Association scholarship winner.

The first and second alternates, Benny Turner and Linda Kinsey, respectively, are both from Sweetwater.

The selections were made by the Scholarship Committee of the WTPA of which Ed Wischamper, editor of The Abilene Reporter-News, is chairman.

The scholarship won by Vance is for \$800, to be applied \$200 per year over the four years of college. Vance said he plans to study journalism at West Texas State University, Canyon.

James M. Gillentine, publisher of The Hereford Brand for which Vance does part time work, described the 18-year-old youth "as a near genius" in photography. He also does news writing.

Gillentine told the selection committee he felt "there is not a youngster in the United States who can outdistance Tyler" in photography, "and in 20 years of newspaper experience I have had only one or two professionals who come up to his quality."

Vance began journalism work during his sophomore year in Hereford High School as a writer-photographer on the school paper, The Whiteface.

Later he went to work part time for the Hereford Brand and still continues on its staff while also working two days a week for the neighboring Friona Star.

Vance was named the Outstanding Industrial Cooperative Training Student of Hereford High School for 1968. In 1966 he won first place award in news photos in the Panhandle Press Association contests. This year he won first in Technical Information and second place as Outstanding Photographer in Texas at the state meeting of Vocational Industrial Clubs of America.

His pictures also have won attention in national competition.

Vance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Vance of Hereford. His father is employed by a lumber company and his mother is a clerk at the Deaf Smith County Electric Cooperative.

Benny Turner of Sweetwater, the first alternate, has written sports and other news for the Sweetwater Reporter and the high school newspaper, The Pony Express. He also has been a sports correspondent for the Abilene Reporter-News, San Angelo Standard-Times and Lubbock Avalanche-Journal. He plans to attend Texas Tech.

Linda Kinsey of Sweetwater, second alternate, also plans to attend Texas Tech. She has worked for the Sweetwater Reporter and was feature editor of the Pony Express.

The Morton (Tex.) Tribune, Thursday, June 27, 1968

Wayland College offers summer camp

PLAINVIEW — A full schedule of supervised sports activities with main emphasis on Hardwood game is on tap for boys attending the 12th annual Wayland Summer Basketball Camp.

The camp will be held in three one-week sessions — July 7-13, July 21-27, August 4-10.

July camps are for junior high age boys who will not play high school ball in Texas next year and the August camp is for out-of-state high school boys and Texas graduating seniors.

"We attempt to help each boy to strengthen his particular weaknesses and teach him several individual skills which

he can practice after he leaves the camp so he can be more sound fundamental," said Cliff Ozmun, who is directing the camp along with Track Coach Bill Egan.

The focal point of the camp is basketball and during the last six training sessions, there will be game competition.

The campers check in at noon each day and finish Saturday night. Camp will have a rapid-pace routine each day but will also have free time periods each day.

Cost of the camp is \$79, including tuition, room, board, insurance, and miscellaneous activities.

Campers will stay in modern air-conditioned Caprock Hall and have access to the student lounge with its color television, snack bar and recreation room. Ozmun and Hardage will stay in a dorm during the camp.

Boys interested in attending the camp should contact Cliff Ozmun at Wayland College.

Whiteface Garden Club has regular meeting

The new yearbooks of the Whiteface Garden Club were distributed to the members present at the June 3 meeting in the home of Mrs. George Martin. The club wants to extend thanks to the members of the yearbook who worked so diligently and faithfully to prepare these yearbooks in such a short time. The Yearbook committee consists of Mrs. O. F. Hemphill, Mrs. J. Frank Bennett, Mrs. C. O. Catey and Mrs. Jerry Marks. A special thanks is extended to Mrs. Opal Drake for making the stencils and to Mike Teer and Bobby Moseley for the copy work and the drawing reproduced on the cover.

The Whiteface Garden Club is especially appreciative of the assistance given by Mr. Wendell Dunlap and Mr. Ed Jennings in making the recent Box Supper such a success.

The divisions, sections, and classes of arrangements and the horticulture specimens that are to be included in the Flower Show and Bazaar September 28, are included in the yearbook, but preparation should start now, was emphasized by both the club president, Mrs. J. H. Schooler, and the projects chairman, Mrs. R. K. McCoy. Materials for the dried arrangements may be prepared as they become available.

Mrs. R. H. Teer had many charts to emphasize the points to be considered in the selection, planting, care and reproduction of Iris in our area. Examples of both the rhizome and the bulb types of Iris were shown as well as the seed pods and seeds of both types.

Two visitors, Mrs. Barton, mother of Mrs. O. F. Hemphill and Miss Caroline Caffey, and fifteen members were present at this meeting. The next meeting is to be July 1 at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. G. C. Keith with Mrs. J. L. Schooler presenting a program on "geraniums".

Break for veterans?

Three men apply for a single government job. One is a war veteran, the other two are not. Should the first man get the job just because he is a veteran? To some degree, veterans have been getting this kind of a break ever since Civil War days. The motive, of course, is to give them an extra reward for their service to the nation.

Still, they get this reward at the expense of non-veterans who might legitimately complain of discrimination. For the non-veterans are, in effect, penalized for something that may be in no way their fault.

To reconcile these conflicting considerations, the courts have worked out some practical guidelines.

In the first place, if a civil service law shows flagrant favoritism for veterans, it will probably be held unconstitutional. Thus, a court voided a law that allowed veterans to get on the local police force without taking any examinations. Pointing out that a veteran so hired might be totally unfit for the job, the court said:

"Public offices are created for the common good, and not the profit, honor, or private interest of any one man or class of men."

On the other hand, a court upheld a law that gave a more modest advantage to veterans seeking to be firemen. Here a veteran was given the edge only if he had shown, by competitive examinations, that he was just as qualified as other applicants. The court said it was fair to assume that his experience in the service might well make him a better fireman.

Likewise, the law may — and often does — given reasonable advantages to veterans in the matter of firing. For instance, the federal civil service law gives them extra procedural safeguards in case of discharge.

In one case a veteran employed at a federal shipyard was fired on charges that he had gotten too fresh with certain young women at a party.

But he won reinstatement when the management failed to come up with sufficient details of his alleged misconduct. The court said he had not been given the consideration to which, as a veteran, he was entitled.

Book news from Cochran Co. library

The library has the following gardening books on the shelves. Gardening time is here and these books will be of great help to the serious and lazy gardeners, Mrs. H. B. Spotts, librarian, said.

The Joy of a small garden, by Gillispie; The World of House plants, by McDonald; All about miniature plants, by Brielmayer; How to control plant disease, by Shurliff; Ground covers for easier gardening, by Folby; Flower Arrangements, by Better Homes and Gardens; Plant propagation, by Free; A gardener's book of plant names, by Smith; Concise encyclopedia of favorite flowers, by Johnston New Horizons in flower arrangement, by Brooks;

Garden Open today, by Nichlos; Handbook of wild flower cultivation, by Taylor; Gardening without work, by Stout; Climbing roses, by Wilson; Floral decoration for the church, by Hunt; Rockwell's complete book on roses, by Rockwell; Flower Chronicles, by Hollingsworth; Carefree Gardening, by Hershler; Out-door gardening in pots and boxes, by Taloums; Landscaping and out-door living, by Pratt; The bulb book, by Rockwell.

Flowers, by Zimm; Flowering trees, by Clark; New illustrated encyclopedia of gardening, by Everett; Taylor's gardening guide, by Taylor; Flower arranging for American homes, by Tabor; Flowers of the world, by Lemmon; Simplified flower arranging, by Roberts; Flowers in the winter garden, by Graff; and Gardeners directory, by Stephenson.

Select the right electric motor

A few extra dollars spent initially for the right electric motor for a given job may pay off many times in trouble-free operation and long motor life, says W. S. Allen, Texas A&M University Extension agricultural engineer.

There are 18 different types of cases or enclosures for electric motors and at least four of them are suitable for farm use, he points out. The way a motor is enclosed determines its ability to withstand moisture, dust and explosive gases, he adds.

The four types which cover most farm uses are:

1. Open drip-proof — A general purpose motor used in dry locations, relatively free of splashing liquids and dust particles. It is the most common and least expensive of the four types of enclosures.

2. Splash proof — Four use out of doors, if covered when not in use, and in installations where washing down of equipment causes water to be directed toward the motor.

3. Totally enclosed — For use where dust and foreign particles are in the air, such as outdoor operations on augers, elevators, etc.

4. Explosion proof — Designed to prevent ignition of any explosive gases which may collect around the motor. It also keeps out dust and dirt and is the most expensive of the four types.

A qualified dealer, electric power supplier representative or an engineer can advise on the right motor to use, says Allen.

discrimination and under-education have always been with us. But they are getting more attention today because we have achieved such affluence that, for the first time in the history, a nation is almost within range of solving them.

It's time to keep a proper perspective Mr. Blount concludes, because "we are dealing with the problems of success, and not the problems of failure."

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FOR RENT— 2-bedroom house on Main. \$55 a month. Call 266-5651 or 266-5637. 4t-20-c

CARD OF THANKS —

CARD OF THANKS

My sincere thanks to all my friends and neighbors for all the lovely flowers, cards, and their thoughtfulness during my recent illness. May God bless each of you.
Mrs. F. L. Fred

NOTICE —

LEGAL NOTICE

You are hereby notified that the Board of Equalization of the Morton Independent School District, duly and regularly convened and now sitting for the year 1968, desires to raise and/or lower the value of the property described on your rendition.

And you are hereby notified to be and appear before the said Board July 12, 1968 from 2:00 to 3:00 p.m. at the Tax Office in the town of Morton, Texas, at which time and place said Board will then consider any evidence you may elect to submit as to the value of said property for taxable purposes. The Board, on said date, will from the evidence now before it, finally fix, determine and equalize the value of your property for taxable purposes for the year 1968.

OIL, GAS, AND UTILITIES HEARING BY ORDER of the Board of Equalization of the Morton Independent School District.

Published in the Morton Tribune June 27, and July 4 and July 11.

Problems of success

WASHINGTON — Our successes, not our failures, lie behind many of today's problems. That's why Winton M. Blount, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, believes we must retain a proper perspective in coping with them.

As he pointed out to the graduating class of the University of South Alabama: —We have the problem of how to bring gainful employment to less than 4% of our working population — at a time when more than 96% have jobs.

—We have the problem of how to bring better housing and a better way of life to a relatively small part of our population — at the same time a vast majority of Americans live rich and rewarding lives.

—Problems such as air and water pollution, the blight of our cities, mass transportation needs, traffic and highway problems, crowded schools and colleges — all can be traced to our tremendous growth and success as a nation.

—Serious problems of poverty, slums,



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 \$8.00 values now only \$6.22
 \$7.00 values now only \$5.22
 \$6.00 values now only \$4.22

Boys' Short Sleeve Shirts

\$4.00 values now only \$2.66
 \$3.50 values now only \$2.25
 \$3.00 values now only \$1.99
 \$2.50 values now only \$1.55
 \$2.00 values now only \$1.25

Men's Dress Shirts

Stripes, Checks, Solids, Regular and Button-Down Collars
 \$4.00 values now only \$2.66
 \$3.00 values now only \$2.25

Boys' Knit Shirts

\$4.00 values now only \$2.66
 \$3.50 values now only \$2.25
 \$3.00 values now only \$1.99
 \$2.50 values now only \$1.55
 \$2.00 values now only \$1.25

Men's Knit Shirts

\$6.00 values now \$4.22
 \$5.00 values now \$3.44
 \$4.00 values now \$2.66
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 \$2.00 values now \$1.25

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Boys' Suits

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 \$18.00 values only \$13.88
 \$15.00 values only \$10.88
 \$ 9.00 values only \$ 6.88
 \$ 8.00 values only \$ 5.88
 \$ 6.00 values only \$ 4.44

Men's Sport Coats

\$30.00 values now only \$20.88
 \$25.00 values now only \$16.88
 \$22.50 values now only \$14.88
 \$20.00 values now only \$13.88

Men's and Boys' Walking Shorts

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 \$6.00 values now only \$4.66
 \$5.50 values now only \$4.22
 \$5.00 values now only \$3.66
 \$4.50 values now only \$3.22
 \$4.00 values now only \$2.88
 \$3.50 values now only \$2.66
 \$3.00 values now only \$1.99

Men's Short Sleeve Shirts

\$6.00 values now \$4.22
 \$5.00 values now \$3.44
 \$4.00 values now \$2.66
 \$3.00 values now \$2.25
 \$2.00 values now \$1.25

Men's Straw Hats

\$10.00 values now \$7.00
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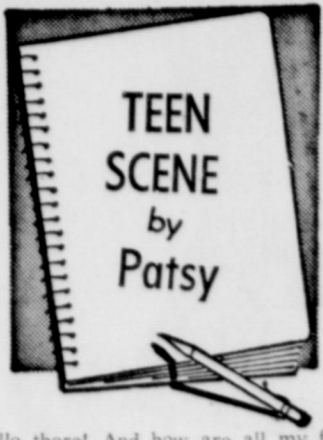
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 \$ 6.00 values now \$4.44
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St. Clair's
DEPARTMENT STORE



Hello there! And how are all my favorite people this week? I hurt a bit, but I'll probably live! Seeing as how there's nothing else to write about that I know of, I'll tell about my weekend.

It started last Friday afternoon when Billy Baker, Byron Willis, Diane McCasland and myself started for Donna Hofman's house near Claunch, New Mexico, where she moved with her family recently. Tommy Merritt was also there as he is spending the summer with the Hofmans.

When we arrived, Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Williamson were there, so we all sat down to supper. After eating, the six kids all went rabbit hunting, which turned out to be quite an adventure in itself. The boys ended up catching more with their hands than they shot!

Finally we got to bed, only to get up again Saturday morning at about 4:00 for the branding. After a big breakfast, the horses were saddled and everyone went out to help round up the cattle. Other Mortonites participating in the branding were Alvie Harris and Raymond Shelton. Since I'm not much of a cow-person, I had my own special little white horse, and we didn't get along at all. We had to work hard all morning just to keep up with the big guys!

All the cattle had been brought in by about 8:00; then came the job of separating the calves from the rest of the herd. The only serious casualty of the day was when two bulls ran over Don Hofman. They mangled him up pretty badly, but he is doing better now, since no bones were broken. He was just sore after the collisions.

After they were separated, the branding started. Since I didn't know what was going on my only job at first was simply to keep the calves from getting cornered in the corral. After awhile, Diane was given the job of giving shots, and Donna insisted that I try flanking a few calves. Byron and Billy flanked all morning. Finally, Diane and I started trading jobs until the job was finished with 173 calves branded before dinner. Of course the help we gave was very minor, but it was tiring and quite exciting, as neither Diane nor I had ever been to a branding.

After lunch everyone took a nap, which was more or less a necessity. Later in the afternoon we visited with some neighbors and rummaged around through the Indian ruins at Gran Quivira National Monument, which is about eight miles from the Hofman's house.

Sunday morning we attended a small church with an average attendance of about nine people. After lunch, we went horseback riding through one of the Hofman's pastures. Then very tired, sore, and happy we finally started for home. The country around the Hofman's is really

Family reunion held by Crone clan

The sons and daughters and their families of the late Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Crone held a family reunion at the K.N. Clapp party house in Lubbock, Texas on June 16. The reunion was attended by the following: Mr. C. C. Crone of Selah, Wash.; Mrs. Eunice Folley of Lubbock and her sons Gene, David, Ray, Wayne, Jimmie and Charles, and one daughter, Patricia Herring, along with their families. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Winder and their sons Jerry and Jim and four daughters Beth Gandy, Rachel Howton, Billie Huebell and Janis Baker and their families; Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Crone of Cookeville, Texas, and their daughter Sue Allison and her daughter, Leslie. Mrs. Ruth Fowler of Fourcorners, Wyoming; Mr. and Mrs. Keith Phinney of Santa Ana, Calif., and their daughter Brownie; Mr. and Mrs. Murray Crone and their children Roe and Wyn; Mrs. Joe Shore and children Sand a and Mike of Seattle, Washington; and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Crone and children, Greg, Melody and Sharon. Also attending was Jim Crone of Tyler, Texas, and his daughter Corine. Jim is a brother of the late C. S. Crone. Walter Fleming and wife of Lindale, Texas, a nephew; and a niece of Mrs. Crone, Francis Henderson of Lindale, Texas, and Mitchel Fleming and wife of Lindale, a nephew of the late Mrs. Crone. There were 80 persons attending the reunion. Nine of the ten children of Mr. and Mrs. Crone were there. This was the largest gathering of the Crone children since 1932. Mrs. C. W. Shore and children, the last of the out of town group, will leave for Seattle on Thursday.

Young Homemakers attend all-day college

The Young Homemakers attended an All-Day College at Texas Tech on June 13 for Area I Homemakers. Those attending were Fredda Bourland, Linda Sims, Linda Neal, Sonie Pinkert, Ludine Taylor, Donna Marshall, Patsy Grant, Stacy Baldwin and Lettie Roberts.

On June 18, Horace McQueen showed slides on farming and ranching in Australia and New Zealand. About 65 attended. Refreshments were served by the Young Homemakers and the meeting was sponsored by the Young Farmers of Whiteface.

The Young Homemakers met for a called meeting June 24 at the Dairy Bar in Whiteface to plan to go to Amarillo College on July 11. Also, they decided to have a party with the Young Farmers on July 8 at the Cochran County Park. They decided to give \$25 to the Community Park in Whiteface. A thank you note was acknowledged from the Homemakers little sister, Marilyn Cade.

beautiful, and we all had a wonderful time!

My main reason for writing about this trip was to tell about the branding. If you've never seen one, you ought to make it a point, because it's quite impressive!

Well, since I haven't heard any newsy news, I guess I'll let it go at this for this week. Everyone take care and I'll see y'all next week! Bye now!



Morton's head-start reading class is ready

Bula-Enochs news

McCall-Rowden wedding vows read on June 23

Dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Milsap Wednesday were Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Sullivan of Lubbock. Mrs. Sullivan also visited Mrs. J. D. Bayless.

W. M. Bryant is a patient in the Medical Arts Hospital.

Mrs. Gerald Moore and daughter, Marsha Ann of Las Vegas, N.M., visited in the home of her brother Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Snitker Monday.

Miss Linda Gilliam had eye surgery Wednesday at the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Cash and children, Glenda and Buster of Fort Worth, arrived Monday and visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Cash and other relatives until Sunday.

Mrs. J. O. Dane was in Floydada last Wednesday and Thursday to be with her mother, Mrs. Alice Speck who is in the hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Seagler met his brothers and sisters, at the home of a sister, Mr. and Mrs. Hurbert Sears at Arnett Monday, where Mr. and Mrs. Sears and Mrs. Amelia Owens honored his brother, Joe Seagler of Morton, on his birthday. Those present for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Graham Seagler of Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. George Seagler of Levelland, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stiles and daughter, Karen of Ft. Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Boyd of Idalou, Mr. and Mrs. Gwen Boyd and sons, Greg and Craig of Lorenzo, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Seagler of Morton.

Mrs. Olive Angel spent the week-end in Lubbock visiting her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Angel.

Rev. and Mrs. Harvey Whittenburg of Bula are at Dallas where he registered at Perkins School of Theology at Southern Methodist University for four weeks of schooling in Bible student and Social Science.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clark and children, Donnie and Anetta, visited his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clark recently at Espanola, N.M., and enjoyed seeing the new twins, Tammie Elaine and Loreta Sue born to the Harold Clarks.

Mrs. J. C. Snitker enrolled for school at Tech. She attends classes Monday through Friday. She is taking reading and social studies.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert George and children Brent and Martha of Lubbock were guests in the home of Mrs. George's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. McCall and Dolores. The Georges were in route home from their vacation at the HemisFair and Padre Island. They celebrated Robert's birthday with a dinner Saturday night in the McCall's home. Another guest was Rusty Rowden. Then after midnight Mr. and Mrs. George went to Muleshoe with Dolores and Rusty who were married June 23. The newly wed couple called home Sunday night. They were in Carrizozo, N.M., and would be sight seeing in different other places. Their home will be in Lubbock at 4303-32nd St.

Water report...

The South Plains Underground Water Conservation District Number 4 announces the release of Progress Report Number 1. This report contains a series of hydrological maps and is accompanied by a general discussion of the ground water resources found stored beneath the surface of the ground in the area served by the water district (Terry, Gaines, Yoakum and Cochran Counties).

Bob Loe, President of the Board of Directors of the water district, states that the report was prepared for use in the educational program conducted by the district. Free copies may be obtained by writing The Water District Office at Box 232, Brownfield, Texas 79316.

President Loe further stated that he wished to express the appreciation of the water district to Pioneer Natural Gas Company and Peoples Natural Gas Company for their help in sharing the cost of printing this hydrological atlas.

Phone your NEWS to 266-5577

4-H Saddle Club at Muleshoe Play Day

The Cochran County 4-H Saddle Club participated in the Progress 4-H Playday at Muleshoe on Saturday, June 15. Winners were: Sherita Fluitt, High Point Jr. Girl Trophy, 2nd in the Potato Race, 1st in Pole Bending, 1st in Barrel Race, 1st in Flag Race, Jimmy Jones, High Point Jr. Boy Trophy 1st in the Potato Race, 3rd in Pole Bending, 3rd in Barrel Racing, 4th in Keyhole Race, 3rd in Flag Race, and 2nd in the Ribbon Race, Marie Dewbre, 2nd in the Potato Race, 2nd in Pole Bending, 4th in Barrel Racing, 4th in Flag Race, 2nd in Pole Bending, 4th in Barrel Racing, 4th in Flag Race, and 2nd in the Ribbon Race, Kelly Hill, 5th in the Potato Race, 5th in Barrel Race, 5th in the Keyhole, 5th in the Flag Race, and 4th in Ribbon Race, Ronnie Hill, 5th in Potato Race and 5th in Keyhole, Ricky Hill, 1st in Potato Race, 4th in Keyhole, 5th in Flag and 5th in Ribbon Race, Morton Smith, 3rd in Keyhole, Julie Cooper, 1st in Potato Race, 5th in Flag Race, 1st in Keyhole Race, Sammy Burnett, 4th in Pole Bending, 1st in Ribbon Race, David Palmer, 4th in Ribbon Race, 1st in Flag Race, 1st in Barrel Race, Mickie Dewbre, 4th in Ribbon Race, 5th in Keyhole, 3rd in Flag, 2nd in Barrel Race, 3rd in Pole Bending, Kenneth Jones, 2nd in Ribbon Race, 3rd in Barrel Race, Mary Smith, 1st in Pole Bending, 2nd in Barrel Racing, 1st in Keyhole, 4th in Ribbon Race and 4th in Flag Race, Vickie Cooper, 5th in Barrel Race, and 3rd in Keyhole Race. Also attending were Brian Cooper, Lannie Fluitt, and Emlea Smith.

The club will ride at Brownfield Thursday, June 20 at 4:00 p.m. Members should be ready to line up by 3:30. The parade will begin from the rodeo grounds and a barbecue will be held afterwards at the County Show Barn located at the Rodeo Grounds.

Phone your NEWS to 266-5577

Bookmobile schedule—

The High Plains Bookmobile Library will be in the following areas next week.

Wednesday July 3, Baileyboro 9:45-10:45; Stegall 11:00-12:00; Enochs, 1:00-2:00; Needmore, 2:30-3:30.

Thursday July 4 is a holiday and the Bookmobile will not run.

Friday, July 5, Hub, 8:45-9:45; White's lev. 10:00-11:00; Lazbuddie 12:00-1:00; Clay's Corner, 1:15-2:15.

Saturday, July 6, Farwell, 8:45-11:45; Friona, 1:00-4:00.



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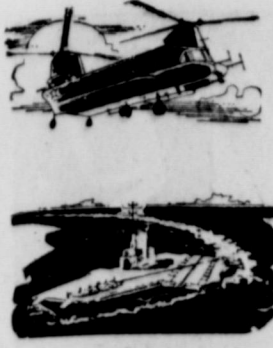
\$5.15 and \$6.15



At work or play, you will love the freedom-to-act comfort of these sweat-shirts, in any color, all cotton and batiste, short sleeve, sizes: small, medium, large and extra large.

\$5.00





Vietnam views

as reported by
Marine Corps Combat Correspondents
and edited by
GySgt. Bob Montgomery



As Marine infantry units go to the field in Vietnam former Viet Cong (VC) soldiers go with them, waging a special kind of war to win the minds of the people. Working against the enemy with first-hand knowledge of guerrilla strategy and reassuring their countrymen that the Saigon government wants to help them is the job of the Armed Propaganda Team (APT), composed of former enemy soldiers called "Hoi Chanh." They had rallied to the side of the South Vietnamese government under the Chieu Hoi (Open Arms) program.

The APT's are perhaps best described as the intelligence counter-part of the Marine Kit Carson scouts. Like the scouts, they are organized into an aggressive force designed to work with friendly infantry units. They have the mission of gathering intelligence, distributing propaganda and tracking down the elusive Viet Cong.

Only one of the many Chieu Hoi programs, the APTs began functioning during June 1966 in Thua Thien, the second most northern province in I Corps. The Thua

Thien APT program employs about 100 Hoi Chanh, headquarters in Hue.

All the Hoi Chanh are brought to the Chieu Hoi center in Hue for three months of retraining in psychological operations, intelligence, vocations and general citizenship. From among those with military backgrounds who volunteer, the APT members are selected and subjected to further training in map reading, weaponry and other military subjects.

Once the retraining is finished, the Hoi Chanh, with assistance from established APT members, are given the opportunity to bring their families to the center for relocation to the Chieu Hoi hamlet near Phu Bai. Often the families are living in Viet Cong-infested regions and Marines are sent to help retrieve the families.

Once the Hoi Chanh and his family are in a secure area, the government aids him in feeding his family and building a new home. The aid continues for six months, after which time, the Hoi Chanh, skilled in his new profession, is on his own.

Used extensively by infantry units in the Phu Bai area, APTS composed of Force Logistic Support Group-Alpha (FLSG-A) civic action Marines and local Hoi Chanh, have proved invaluable.

Acting as a liaison between the APTs and Marine infantry units, the FLSG-A civic action team (CAT) relays the requesting commander's needs to the Hue center. The CAT members, fluent in the Vietnamese language, act as interpreters and provide leadership for the Hoi Chanh.

Staff Sergeant Paul Smith, Bradenton, Fla., and Corporal Lynn Blackburn, West Palm Beach, Fla., CAT members who recently returned from an operation with a five-man Hoi Chanh team, are firm believers in this program.

"The Hoi Chanh have saved many Marine lives including my own," Smith said. "They have been very successful in finding VC weapons caches, spider holes, mines and enemy traps. Many villagers, willing to inform on guerilla activities but not knowing how to go about it, are able to relay the information to us through the Hoi Chanh."

FLSG-A Civic Affairs Officer, Lt. James Uhl, believes that the tremendous success of the program can be attributed to the system of operating only on a province-wide level. The APTs work only in their provincial area and are well acquainted with the terrain, attitude of the people and VC infiltration techniques. Also the mere presence of ex-VC in the allied ranks can be very demoralizing to the enemy and his family.

Throughout the strategic battle for Khe Sanh the "Stars and Stripes" snapped majestically in the breeze from the summit of Hill 881 South overlooking the combat outpost.

North Vietnamese Army (NVA) gunners, angered by the brash Marines show of defiance, eagerly sighted their guns on "Old Glory", determined to destroy the American symbol of freedom.

Since "I" Co., 3rd Bn., 26th Marines raised the first national colors on the hill in January, the unit has received more than 500 American flags from grateful people and civic organizations throughout the United States to replace the ones torn in the defense of the hill.

"We raised the first flag in late January," stated Captain William H. Dabney, Gloucester, Va., then commander of "I" Co. "It lasted one day before an enemy mortar round blew it off its makeshift staff."

He then requested another flag from the base and in a few days it arrived and was raised to replace the first one. Meanwhile a civilian news correspondent heard of the Marines' courageous stand and dispatched a story home telling how



Morton's 1968 Little League Cubs

The Morton (Tex.) Tribune, Thursday, June 27, 1968

Page 5

weekend fishing and camping out. Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Bundrant and children from Tatum, N.M. are spending this summer on the farm of his father east of Goodland.

Three Way news

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Latimer were in Ardmore, Oklahoma the past week on business.

Shenee Hodnett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hodnett underwent surgery in Methodist Hospital Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Boyce and children spent the past week in Arkansas visiting his father.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Wheeler spent Wednesday night in Lovington with their son and family the Jimmy Wheelers.

The John Sheppard home was the scene of a pink and blue shower Tuesday morning honoring Mrs. Roy Oxford. It was a lovely shower and many useful gifts were received.

Mr. and Mrs. John Flinn and children spent the past week with their parents the H. W. Garvins. The Flinns are from Phoenix, Arizona.

Mrs. A. E. Robinson was a patient in West Plains Hospital the past week.

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

Combines are still running in the wheat harvest which is good so far this year.

Rev. and Mrs. James Gillentine and boys from Littlefield visited their parents Sunday the H. W. Garvins and sister who is visiting her parents from Arizona.

Several from the community spent the



COOK of the Week—

Cook of the week is Mrs. Loy (Vivian) Kern. She is the mother of three children, Rachael, four years, Holly, two years, and Doug, nine months. Vivian is busy cooking and making a home for her family. She is also a member of the First Methodist Church, Emllea Smith Jr. Study Club, and the Last Frontier Cotton Council. Her husband, Loy, farms in the Morton area.



Mrs. Loy (Vivian) Kern

Fry at mid-low in deep grease. Fry 1 at first, then 2 at a time.

Her recipe is for Fried Pies and is as follows:

- PIE CRUST**
- 1/2 cup milk
 - 1/2 tsp. baking powder
 - 2 cups flour
 - 2/3 cup Crisco
 - 1/2 tsp. salt

Pull handful off and roll dough out before you start frying pies. Put rounded tablespoon of fruit in middle and fold over and trim edge. Then press with fingers together — then press with fork dipped in flour.

- FILLING**
- 1/4 cups sugar
 - 1 pkg. apricots
- Cover good with water. Cook real slow on low heat and mash when done. Add sugar and cornstarch to taste or thicken after cooked. Cool pan in water so fruit won't be hot to put in crust.

the Leathernecks were flying an American flag from their shell torn position in defiance of the NVA's mortars, rockets and artillery attacks.

"Two weeks later American flags started arriving at our position through the mail," he continued. "We received flags from schools, fraternities, veterans organizations, children and the everyday proud Americans.

"My men then decided that everytime a flag was hit by an incoming round it should be replaced by a new one and the battle-torn flag sent to the families of their buddies killed in action defending the hill.

"We left the hill April 12 and the Marine unit that relieved us is carrying on where we left off." Old Glory is waving proudly from a hill that will always be a part of our lives."



HERE'S A WINNER SEMI-WHITE SALE

Assorted Colors and Patterns

Printed Bath Towels, each 88c

Matching Wash Cloths . . . 3 for \$1.00

Super Saving — Assorted Colors and Patterns

Bath Towels 2 for \$1.00

Matching Wash Cloths . . . 5 for \$1.00

Extra Special — Assorted Colors

Wash Cloths, each 10c

Hemmed Edges

Flour Sack Towels, each 29c

Soft, Absorbent, Lint Free

All Purpose Dish Cloths 6 for 88c

Non-Allergic — Won't Shed

Sleeping Pillows, each 99c

Assorted Color

Bedspreads, full size \$6.98

Loom Craft — Warm in Winter, Cool in Summer

Thermal Blankets, each \$4.98

Matching Lid Cover made of Plushy Polystic and Nylon Pile

Wall to Wall Bathroom Carpet . . \$7.88

2-piece Bath Sets, only \$2.49

Super Special

Shower Curtains, each 88c

Greater Savings — 3 Piece — Fully Lined

Decorator Plastic Drapes . . 2 pr. \$1.00

Beach Towels priced from \$1.98-\$5.98

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SHURFINE
SHORTENING
3-LB. TIN **65^c**
SHURFINE SALTINE
CRACKERS
1-LB. BOX **19^c**

NAPKINS SOFLIN 200-CT. **2 FOR 49^c** | **CORN** SHURFINE 12-OZ. VAC PACK **5 FOR 1⁰⁰**

Shurfine Whole
IRISH POTATOES
NO. 300 CAN
8 FOR 1⁰⁰

Shurfine
VIENNA SAUSAGE
4-OZ. CAN
5 FOR 1⁰⁰

Shurfine
APPLE BUTTER
28-OZ. JAR
3 FOR 1⁰⁰

Shurfine
Sliced Beet PICKLES
16-OZ. GLASS
2 FOR 49^c

WILL BE CLOSED JULY 4th

SHURFINE
COFFEE
1-LB. CAN **59^c**

SHURFINE
CHUNK TUNA
4 FOR 1⁰⁰
SHURFINE FRESH
BLACK-EYE PEAS
NO. 300 CANS **8 FOR 1⁰⁰**

WILL BE CLOSED JULY 4th

7-Oz. **LISTERINE** 59^c
Deodorant — \$1.00 Size
RIGHT GUARD 69^c
Shurfine SLICED HAMBURGER
PICKLES, Qt. 39^c
LUNCHEON MEAT 49^c
Shurfine, 48-Count
TEA BAGS 39^c

SHURFINE CAN
POP **13 FOR \$1⁰⁰**

SHURFINE 10 1/2-OZ.
POTATO CHIPS PKG. **49^c**

BANANAS LB. **10^c**

CATSUP Shurfine 20-Oz. **3 FOR 89^c**

Shurfine, 300 Can
SAUERKRAUT 4 for 69^c

— FROZEN —
SHURFINE 6-OZ. CAN
LEMONADE **10^c**

SHURFINE
PORK & BEANS
NO. 300 CAN **9 FOR 1⁰⁰**

ENERGY
CHARCOAL
10-LB. BAG **59^c** 20-LB. BAG **1⁰⁹**

ENERGY Powdered Detergent Giant Size **49^c**

ONIONS LB. **5^c**

SHURFINE 6-OZ. CAN
ORANGE JUICE **6 FOR \$1**

SHURFRESH
TOMATO JUICE
3 FOR 89^c

SHURFINE
BISCUITS
CAN **6 FOR 49^c**

ARMOUR'S STAR
BACON LB. **59^c**

RATH'S CAN
HAMS 3-LB. **\$2⁸⁹**

RATH'S
FRANKS 12-OZ. PKG. **39^c**

INSTANT COFFEE
96^c

Lipton's — 1/4-Lb.
TEA 39^c

18 Count
TEA BAGS . 63^c

INSTANT — 6-Oz. Jar
TEA \$1.29

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Cake Mix or Frosting
4 PKGS. **1⁰⁰**

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Bula, Texas
June 6, 1968

Chick Simmons has survived another year of severe despondency. This time, without returning to a Veterans Administration Hospital. He was able to do this because his many friends are beginning to learn something about mental illness, and because he has gained more insight into his problems.

Another big factor in this achievement was the hard learned lessons his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Simmons of Bula, put into practice. They let him "bestill" when it seemed the thing to do. They applied no pressure. They gave him credit for having a mind of his own. They practiced patience (sometimes painfully).

The Doctors, Social Workers and V.A. Attorneys of the V.A. Outpatient Clinic in Lubbock were, as usual, the stabilizing voices to which Chick has learned to listen.

Babe and Katy Vanlandingham, of Morton, were very timely with their invitation for Chick to move back into their home. They seem to have unusual understanding and insight into Chick's illness.

You read and hear much about the people of this World, who cause and/or allow violence to seem to be widespread and unending.

You read and hear too little about the people who care for their fellowman. Chick Simmons can assure you that they do care and should be given more recognition, more credit for their efforts, and much more gratitude than they now receive.

Mrs. John Blackman
P. O. Box 895
Bula, Texas 79320

Morton Tribune

MORTON, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JUNE 27, 1968

Cattle raisers association makes recommendations

COLLEGE STATION — More than 100 directors of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association recommended today that the Texas legislature adopt a statewide meat inspection system as provided for under the federal Wholesome Meat Act of 1967. The act has made it mandatory that all meat offered the public that is not now federally inspected be inspected either under state or federal jurisdiction.

President T. L. Roach, Jr., reported to the board of directors that four points on the meat import legislation have been recommended to the congressional committee now considering changes in the law. These are: that the quota be maintained on a monthly or quarterly basis rather than annual to facilitate a more even flow of imports; that the triggering level to activate a cut-off be changed from 100 per cent to 100 per cent of the quota; that the law include canned, cooked and cured meats; and that the law require the same level of health-precautionary measures and inspection of foreign packers that is required of domestic processors.

Roach also reported that a statement by the TSCRA on the proposed antibiotic restrictions has been given to the Federal Drug Administration. The cattle raisers recommended against implementing these for range reproducing animals. Also, the Association asked the FDA to establish individual drug residue tolerances in combination with withdrawal times for market animals and intensify research efforts.

The cattlemen also supported proposed legislation now in Congress to establish a hoof-and-mouth disease barrier zone between Central and South America. Such a barrier would be operated by U. S. technicians.

Governor John Connally's plan for the establishment of a diagnostic laboratory at Texas A&M University was recommended by a resolution of the directors.

Dolph Briscoe of Uvalde, head of the Southwest Animal Health Research Foundation, reported on the seriousness of this spring's screwworm reinfestation into Texas.

The directors in their quarterly meeting at College Station were guests of the animal science department and the veterinary college of Texas A&M at an afternoon program and series of demonstrations.

We voted for it!

Statistics tell us the country is more prosperous than ever, but the practical experience of a great many people tell us the statistics are out of kilter. It is becoming harder and harder to make both ends meet. Family budgets are stretched thinner and thinner and, of late, wage increases show a tendency to lag behind price increases — all of which is inevitable when steady monetary inflation becomes a way of life.

Many well-meaning persons ask, "Can't industry, or can't the farmer, or the businessman do something to restore stability?" They forget that for more than a generation the people themselves have voted time after time for the philosophy of more and bigger government. Whether they have realized it or not, they have voted for the philosophy of socialism. As a consequence, we live in a semi-socialized state, in which much of the authority for decision making in economic matters rests with government. In reality, political pressures now dominate economic decisions. Instead of business cycles, we have political cycles, which determine fluctuations in fiscal and monetary policies of government.

It is easy to blame the war in Viet Nam for our current troubles, but the war is not wholly to blame. And as to the question of whether business and industry can preserve stability, the answer is, they already have to a remarkable degree. Living standards are at record levels, and every resource of technology is being called upon in the competitive business world to help improve efficiency and cut costs. But beyond this, the philosophy of the socialized state is the root cause of current instability — and we voted for it.

Tribune classifieds get results!



Colt .45's . . . SHOWN HERE are members of the Morton Little League Colt .45's. Play in the summer baseball program is nearing an end after a very successful season.

Heads up' action announced

AUSTIN — The acting director of the Texas Department of Public Safety today called for "heads up" driving on the part of Texas motorists over the upcoming four-day Fourth of July weekend to help bring about a reduction in the estimated toll of 38 lives in traffic during the holiday period.

Wilson E. (Pat) Speir announced that "Operation Motorcade," a special emphasis program designed to focus attention on the added dangers of holiday travel, will be placed in effect from 6 p.m. Wednesday, July 3, through 11:59 p.m. Sunday, July 7.

Traffic fatalities will be tabulated by the DPS throughout the period, and the results will be announced officially three times daily as a means of keeping safety foremost in the minds of the motoring public, he said.

"It is a known fact that the unusually crowded conditions of the highways on Independence Day holidays makes driving more hazardous than usual," Speir said. "Past experience and the present trend of traffic deaths indicate that 38 persons will lose their lives in traffic accidents during the 102-hour period of the holiday this

year, according to DPS Statistical Services. This means that on the average one person will be killed in traffic every two and a-half hours.

"Of course, we hope this proves to be too high an estimate, and will do everything we can to keep down the expected toll of lives and suffering from accidents. As part of this effort, we will be utilizing additional personnel from our other uniformed services to augment the regular Highway Patrol force during the holiday period.

"However, the most important effort needs to come from the drivers themselves who, of course, have the most at stake. We can talk all we please about inadequate highways, we can talk about mechanical defects, but in the end, the vast majority of all accidents and fatalities can be traced directly to misbehavior, misjudgment, recklessness, negligence, and mixing drinking and driving.

FOR TENDER SKIN

Sun-kissed skin is tender skin that requires gentle cleansing. Pure baby soap made especially for tender skin is the way to cleanse your tanned complexion.

4-H News Column

Penny Woolley and Morton J. Smith III just returned from 4-H Junior Leadership Workshop in Levelland. There they studied about 4-H activities, awards, recreation. Morton's team won 2nd place in volleyball and Penny's won 3rd in table tennis. Also attending part of the workshop was 4-Her Deborah Wilson.

The older Girls 4-H Clothing Group will meet Thursday, June 27th to make plans for the dress revue decorations and programs. Meeting will be at 2 p.m. at the County Activity Building.

The dress revue has been set for July 16th with judging at 9:30 a.m. Garments will be modeled and awards presented in the evening.

Four-Her of the week is Terry Lynn Taylor, Route 1. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Taylor and attends school at Whiteface. Terry is a first year Morton 4-H Club member and has attended almost every meeting since he joined 4-H last September. He has had sheep as a project and showed a lamb at the County Stock Show in February.

Terry's leaders have been his parents and County Agent, Roy L. McClung, Jr.

Phone Your News to 266-5576

Texas students learning about Texas

Every year a large part of the high schools and colleges offer some of their students a simple short course in how to prepare their income tax return. There are about 100,000 students in the northern half of Texas, and a similar number in the southern half of the state, who receive this simple training. These young men and women are receiving some of the most valuable training that they will get throughout their entire schooling. (Most of them will realize tax savings as a direct result of the free IRS training course.) However, adults can achieve a good part of this training by simply reading your tax instructions carefully — or better still, get a copy of "Your Federal Income Tax" for 50 cents from any Internal Revenue Service office, and study the simple instructions. It may be hard work, but it pays off.

YOUR HELP IS NEEDED!

Expansion of Cochran Memorial Hospital is complete . . . and donations are being sought to furnish patient rooms, nurses' stations and waiting rooms.

ALL CONTRIBUTIONS AND MEMORIAL GIFTS WILL BE ACKNOWLEDGED.

DONATIONS TO FURNISH ONE ROOM (COST \$450.00)

will be recognized with a memorial plaque on the door of that room. Donations may be made in memory of others.

Donations are being accepted at
COCHRAN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
AND BY MEMBERS OF BOARD OF
Cochran Memorial Hospital District

Donations may be mailed to: Cochran Memorial Hospital, Morton, Texas 79346

Cochran Memorial Hospital Donations:

Those In Memory Of and In Honor Of

Mr. and Mrs. Hadley Kern — furnished room

Glen and E. D. Thompson, Faye Thompson, Lyle and Clyde Howell in memory of Irene M. Harris

Gene and Marie Benham — furnished room

Cochran Power and Light — in memory of Earl and Eva Crum

Mrs. Bobby Adams — in honor of Perry Fort

Onita Yeary and family — in memory of Ralph Yeary

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard O. Coleman in memory of Leonard O. Coleman, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. George Burkett — in memory of Leonard Burkett

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nicewarner — in memory of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Famuliner and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Nicewarner

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Love in memory of Corty and Christene Coffman

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Love — in memory of W. L. Davis

Marie Benham — in memory of Fred Doran

Several have donated money and it will go into furnishings as well as a plaque with their names engraved.

The Board of Directors would like to express their appreciation to Roy Weeks and Floyd Rowland for the use of their building during the previous months, without compensation to them.

required by the 1966 federal highway safety act.

Tests showing a blood content of one-tenth per cent alcohol by weight would be prima facie evidence of being under the influence of alcohol. Arresting officers would have to appear in court. Those with religious objections to blood drawing could take a breath test.

RURAL ROADS — That long-quiet farm-to-market roads fuss has come back to life.

Some city legislators are pushing a bill to do away with the \$15 million a year of general tax money which is being spent on rural roads. They want it spent on city streets. But their efforts have failed so far.

"MONOPOLY" — Fort Worth Dist. Atty. Frank Coffey, testifying before a House committee on a bill to regulate vending machine companies under the Liquor Control Board, claimed a single coin machine concern controls hundreds of Texas taverns.

Coffey says 85 per cent of taverns in Fort Worth owe money to the concern which operates under many names. He said the same conditions exist in most other cities. Vending machine chain, the district attorney testified, started with B&B Music Company in El Paso. Former LCB Administrator Coke Stevenson Jr. recommended regulation of the vending machine operators and that they be barred from the tavern business.

DRAFT QUOTA — Texas draft quota for next month has been reduced by 266 men from June order to total of only 695.

However, State Selective Service headquarters reports that more than 5,300 will be called in for pre-induction physical and mental exams in July.

May call was 528 above the July figure, since additional manpower was needed for the Marine Corps. All July inductees will be for the Army.

COURTS SPEAK — U.S. Supreme Court has granted a stay of mandate in a lawsuit testing the constitutionality of Texas disturbing the peace law.

Three-judge Federal Court last April declared the law "impermissibly and unconstitutionally broad." Top Court said it would allow the law to remain in effect until it passes on the question.

Texas Supreme Court ordered a Harris County district court to have a new trial on the lawsuit by R. L. Foree and other operators in Haskell County seeking damages from Crown Central Petroleum Corp.

Unusual in that the provision has never been used before is this suit for \$89,000 in damages from a pipeline company. Plaintiffs contend that they had to pay 11 cents a barrel to truck their oil to the pipeline over a period of five years. Law requires a common carrier-common purchaser pipeline to connect to leases of all operators in an area. Foree's case started in 1962, with a contention that Crown Central had discriminated against

the group of Independent operators in Haskell County.

Lower courts turned the independents down without a trial. But Chief Justice Robert W. Calvert held that they were in error, and the high court ordered a full new trial on the merits. Plaintiffs' wells were connected up in 1964 after the cases were started, but the operators still are trying to get back their hauling money in the form of damages.

APPOINTMENTS — Governor Connally named Louis Henna of Round Rock to a new term on Texas Youth Council. He has served 15 years.

Connally also reappointed C. T. Parker, A. J. Farfel and Mrs. Gus Wortham of Houston to the University of Houston board of regents.

M. M. Jackson of Mexia was selected as president of Texas' branch of the National Association of Postal Supervisors.

Dr. Charles D. Barnett, deputy state commissioner for mental retardation has been named vice president of the National Association of Coordinators of State programs for the Mentally Retarded.

ATTACK PLAN — Gov. John Connally has adopted an emergency-resources management plan for the state to be used in the event of an enemy attack. Plan was developed by a special resources organization coordinated by Maj. Gen. James E. Taylor.

Connally issued an executive order assigning responsibilities for carrying out the plan to state officials, agencies, professional groups and private business institutions.

Overall coordination of activities under the plan is assigned to the director of the Department of Public Safety. Col. Wilson E. Speir, acting director of Texas Department of Public Safety, played a major role in its development.

Plan was financed through the federal Office of Emergency Planning.

NATURAL FIBERS — State Agriculture Commissioner John C. White has released the results of an evaluation of the natural-fibers industry in Texas. Evaluation was ordered by a legislative committee to determine the impact of cotton, wool and mohair on the state economy.

Evaluation says that the three natural fibers — their growth on the farm and related agribusinesses of transporting, processing and distribution — are of "vital importance in maintaining a balanced agricultural production, effective land utilization and support of the rural economy of society in general."

Texas leads all states in the production of each of the three natural fibers.

SHORT SNORTS — State Banking Board received application for a new Bank of North Texas in Hurst.

Pasadena Savings Association wants a branch office in Deer Park and a hearing has been set for September 5.

U. S. Department of Agriculture reports South Texas crops doing fine, but



An unusual view — the Morton Tribune visited the slaughter house in Morton and made this picture.

cotton, sorghum and other crops in the High Plains have been wrecked by weather.

Texas Railroad Commission raised July oil production to 3,055,344 barrels a day, after getting reports that imports of oil have not been as high as was expected.

Twice in one day, Policeman Wally Smith, of Ruppert, Idaho, was called to a store that had been struck by a skidding car. The driver in both accidents was the same woman.

\$3,000 bond for Mike E. Guetersloh

June 21, 1968, 2:00 p.m., Lubbock J.P. Court, Precinct 2. In the court of Judge H. J. Knox a warrant of arrest was issued for Mike Guetersloh. Mr. Guetersloh met the Morton Deputy at Whiteface. His plea was not guilty and is out on a \$3,000 bond.

PLAY BINGO! WIN CASH

The Morton Area Chamber of Commerce

and

MORTON MERCHANTS

Presents - Frontier Bingo Your Chance to Win \$10⁰⁰ Daily

PLAY BINGO Monday thru Friday 5:45 on K R A N

Different Color Cards Each Week — Pick Yours Up Today at —

PIGGY WIGGLY
RAY'S HARDWARE
KATE'S KITCHEN
WINDOM'S 66 SERVICE
DANEZ BEAUTY SHOP
FARM EQUIPMENT
WIG WAM CAFE

TRUETT'S FOOD
NORTHER PROPANE
IKE'S FARM STORE
REYNOLDS-HAMILTON FORD
LUPER TIRE AND SERVICE
FORREST LUMBER
HIGGINBOTHAM-BARTLETT LUMBER

COX AUTOMOTIVE
WILEY'S HUMBLE
STEAK HOUSE CAFE
RED HORSE SERVICE STATION
DOSS THRIFTWAY
GRIFFITH EQUIPMENT
BEN FRANKLIN

ROSE AUTO
BILL'S FOOD
KITTY'S FLOWERS
ALLSUP-PERRY CHEVROLET
COCHRAN POWER AND LIGHT
ST. CLAIR'S
HAWKIN'S OLDS
FIRST STATE BANK

- Cotton Talks -

The rest of the world seems to believe the United States has the sole responsibility for maintaining a balance between cotton supply and demand and that we should sacrifice our own interests to carry out that responsibility."

This is the impression gained by Donald Johnson, Executive Vice President of the Cotton Growers, Inc., who just returned from Athens, Greece, where he attended meetings of both the International Cotton Advisory Committee and the International Institute for Cotton. Cotton leaders and government officials from some 50 countries were on hand.

Johnson said "Liberal U. S. foreign aid and trade policies of the past have led other cotton producing countries to feel we have an almost moral obligation to protect their cotton markets, whatever the cost to U. S. cotton producers, processors or taxpayers."

"And until we take the actions necessary to dispel that notion it is going to be extremely difficult for us to share in the world's increasing demand for textile fibers."

The ICAC is an association of governments having an interest in the production, export, import and consumption of cotton. It is designed to promote cooperation in the solution of cotton problems, particularly those of international scope and significance. It now has 42 member countries.

Johnson was invited by the U. S. Department of Agriculture to attend the Athens meeting as producer adviser to the official U. S. delegation.

"Despite a firm and highly commendable U. S. Cotton Policy Statement to the contrary, most of our foreign competitors are convinced we will continue to adjust our production in this country to suit the production plans of the rest of the world," Johnson observed.

The U. S. policy statement, presented by USDA's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service Administrator Horacio Godfrey, pointed out that the U. S. has been almost totally responsible for bringing world cotton carryover down to a "reasonably satisfactory" level.

On August 1, 1966 cotton carried over

by all countries totaled 30.5 million bales. The figure is expected to be down to 20.5 million by August 1 of this year, largely as a result of reduced production in the U. S. from almost 15 million bales in 1965 to 9.7 million in 1966 and about 7.5 million last year.

"This adjustment program has required severe sacrifices in the United States," Godfrey said. "The reduction has had widespread community effects, especially in reducing the volume of business for ginners, buyers, machinery dealers, fertilizer and pesticide firms and cottonseed oil mills."

Later in his report Godfrey said "The United States has every intention of sharing in the improvement of the world cotton situation which has been brought about to such a significant extent through our own efforts. We are not satisfied with the current level of U. S. cotton exports. We intend to continue to take vigorous steps to export more cotton in the future."

If taken at face value this should put foreign cotton producing countries on notice that the U. S. will no longer be content to remain the "residual supplier" in world markets.

But Johnson does not believe this statement of policy alone is going to convince anyone.

"We've got to show the rest of the world we mean business. We've got to produce enough cotton to meet a larger share of world demand and we've got to adopt what some will call cold-blooded sales policies that will move our production into world markets. If we do this we can return to a more normal level of production in the U. S. without creating a surplus, and other countries will be obliged to accept their part of the responsibility for maintaining a supply-demand balance."

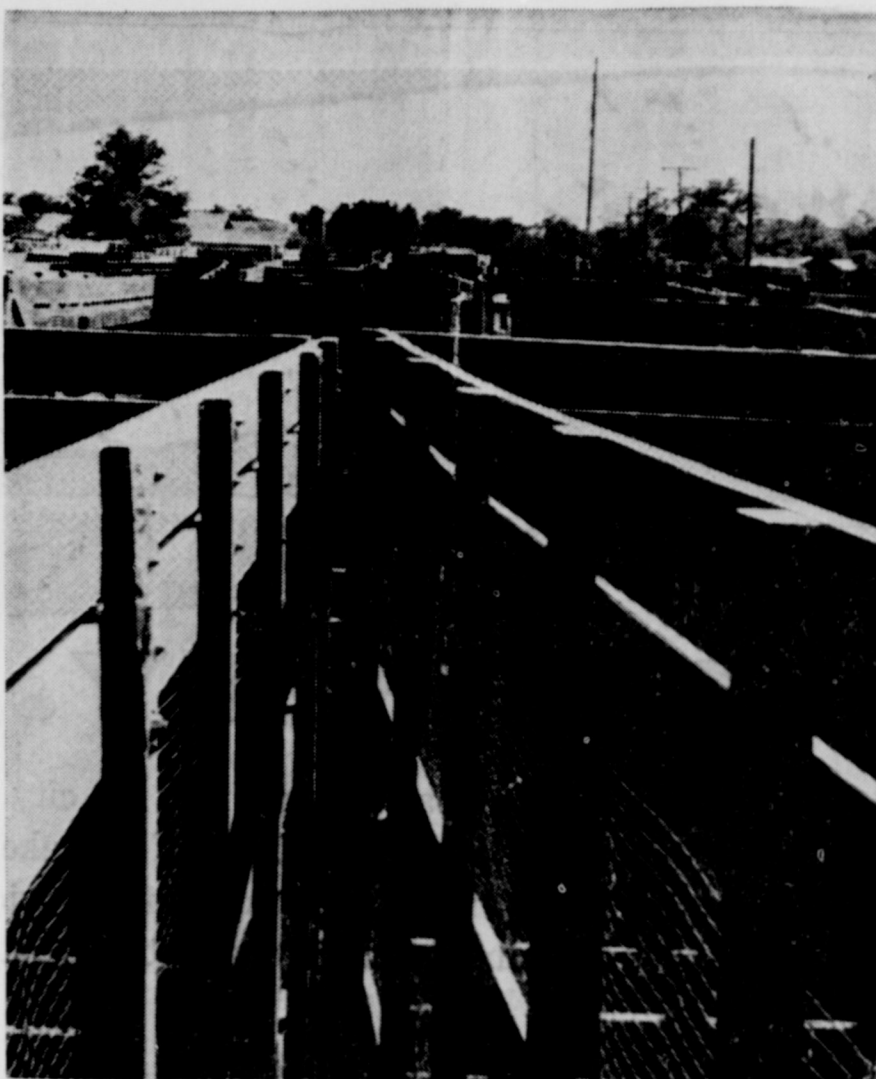
Specifically, Johnson referred to the need for improvements in U. S. cotton quality, bale packaging, credit arrangements, arbitration procedures, technical services and the expanded use of trade teams.

He said "When we begin to use these sales tools to the fullest we may be able to convince foreign cotton producers that we are in the export market to stay and that we aren't going to sacrifice our own producers and processors to their expansion plans."

The International Institute for Cotton, an organization of cotton exporting countries who contribute \$1 per bale on exports toward international cotton research and promotion, held its annual meeting immediately prior to the ICAC meeting.

Johnson was favorably impressed with IIC reports on programs of technical and market research, promotion and public relations.

He said "Several of the programs started by IIC have been adopted by large fabric and apparel merchandisers in Japan and other countries, and that is about



Cotton trailers are waiting for a rich and good harvest.

U.S. Army offers many opportunities for enlistees

Young men who enlist in the U. S. Army for assignment to artillery can volunteer for an intensive program of study to earn sergeant's stripes, skills and pay. According to Army recruiter, Sgt. Santos Rodriguez, those selected on the basis of their ability shown while in basic combat training are getting immediate promotion to corporal and then trained to move on up to sergeant and staff sergeant grade.

"These young men are the vanguard of a new breed of noncommissioned officers," the sergeant said. "The Army has recognized the educational background and leadership potential of its modern recruit and has designed an intensive training program around him to supply the non-commissioned officers it needs," he added.

The theory behind the training is similar to the concept which fostered officer candidate schools more than a quarter-century ago. OCS proved so successful that the courses continue today.

The volunteers for stripes, like their officer candidate counterparts, study long hours, train hard and shoulder major responsibilities in return for higher rank and pay.

At Fort Sill, home of the artillery, there are approximately 500 candidates enrolled in six different courses. The six include not only the Field Artillery Noncommissioned Officer Candidate course but five artillery-related technical courses as well.

The instructors for the courses are hand-picked officers and noncommissioned officers, most of whom wear decorations for service in Vietnam. The five technical courses they teach include those for radar crewmen, operations and intelligence assistants, ballistic meteorology crewmen, tactical communications chiefs and field illumination crewmen.

Lengths of study and promotional opportunities vary with the course. Similar courses are offered by the Infantry and Armor Centers for those arms.

Young men interested in such career

the finest compliment IIC could have."

On the return trip from Athens Johnson visited with cotton and textile leaders in Milan, Italy; Zurich and Winterture, Switzerland; Amsterdam, Holland; Bremen, Germany and London, England.

TURNROW TUNKEL

President and Mrs. Johnson are expecting another grandchild. Do you think he will continue to give each one a whiteface calf?

Lyndon may be sorry he started that. If a drouth hits the LBJ ranch, he'll be in the position of parents whose kids feed out calves for stock shows. The first cost is not so bad, but the feed bill gets pretty expensive.

You frequently refer to "ketchup" in your column, but aren't you misspelling the word? The labels on the bottles spell it "catsup".

Webster says either way is correct, and to me "ketchup" comes nearer spelling ketchup than "catsup" does.

Don't you think the North Vietnamese have escalated the war since the Paris talks began?

Yes. Apparently our leaders still don't understand Communists. Any Korean veteran could have told them that fighting an ordinary war with the Reds is bad enough, but those "peace negotiations" are murder.

Why were so many of the demonstrations of the Poor People's Campaign in Washington directed at the Dept. of Agriculture?

It makes sense. Many of those people used to work on farms, and when a Federal farm program plows under a farmer, it also uproots his hired hands.

Have you seen the latest fashions in women's swim suits with cutouts on the sides?

I don't think so, although it's possible I may have seen them and wasn't paying any attention — to the sides, that is.

A losing game

We don't hear so much now about a little inflation being good for the country. We have reached the point where even the most slow-witted should perceive that they can't keep ahead of the game. According to official figures, the U.S. dollar lost 3.5 cents in purchasing power during 1967. This year, economists predict the dollar will suffer an even bigger loss. Federal spending and the huge budget deficit are cited as the principal causes.

During the fourth quarter of 1967, the average per capita income after taxes rose \$33 with all but \$6 of it eaten by inflation. As times goes on, if inflation is not halted, wage and income increases will mean less and less. Keeping up with inflation resembles trying to run alongside an express train as it pulls out of the station. The race should be called off. Inflation should be stopped at its source. Federal spending on limitless welfare programs that will gradually become meaningless as federal budget deficits mount, thus feeding the fires of more inflation, should be brought to an end.

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\$750⁰⁰

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SUITS \$1.00
PLAIN DRESSES \$1.00
PANTS 50c
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65 GALAXIE 500 FORD
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We've shot down the prices on a complete lot of used cars to bring you this amazing opportunity to save now on a better car, for summer driving, vacation travel. We have a good stock of new cars on hand and more coming in. Come by Hawkins Olds, Morton, Texas, and check with us about a new Oldsmobile.

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1959 730 L.P. — GOOD
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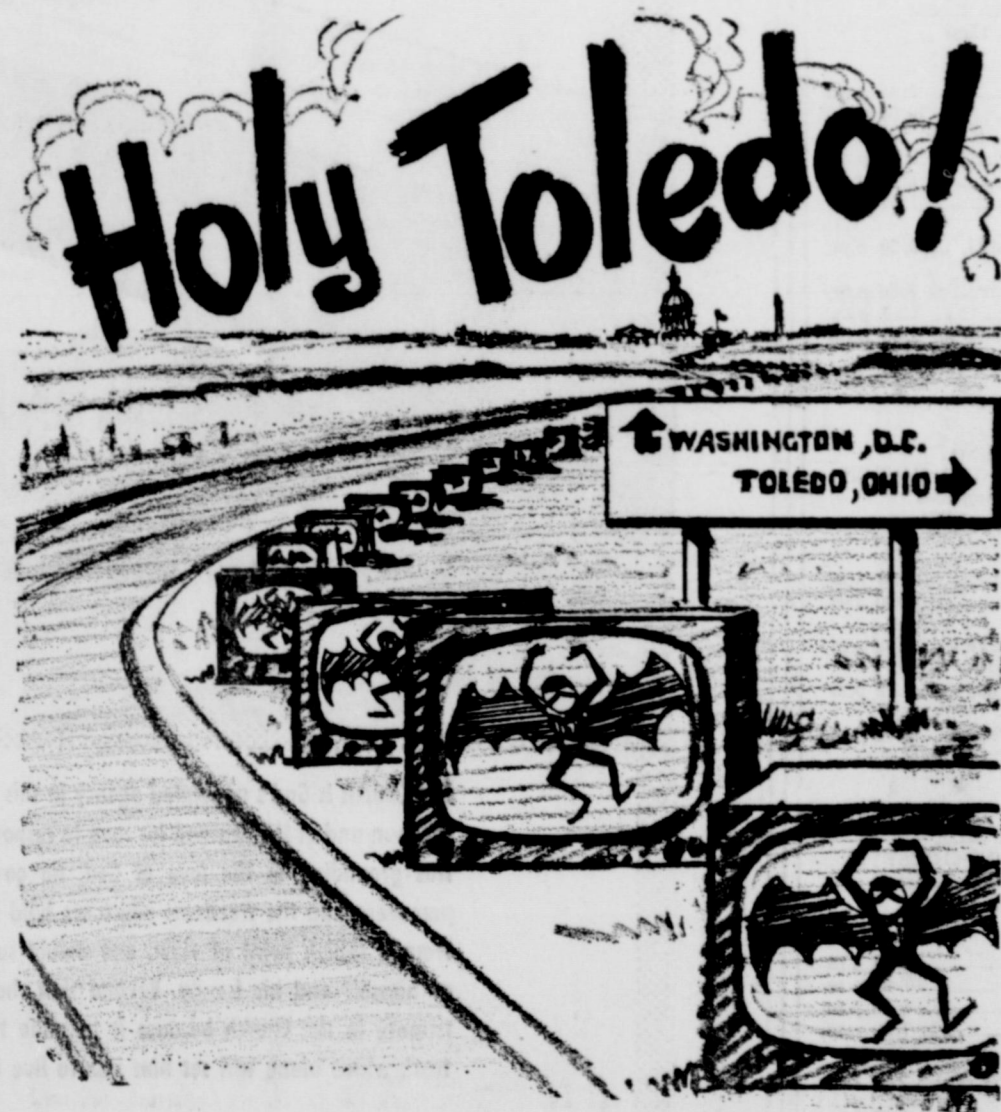
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16 ft. Headers

1 - 3010 L.P.
\$2,250

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Stephens knife sleds
6 and 8 rows

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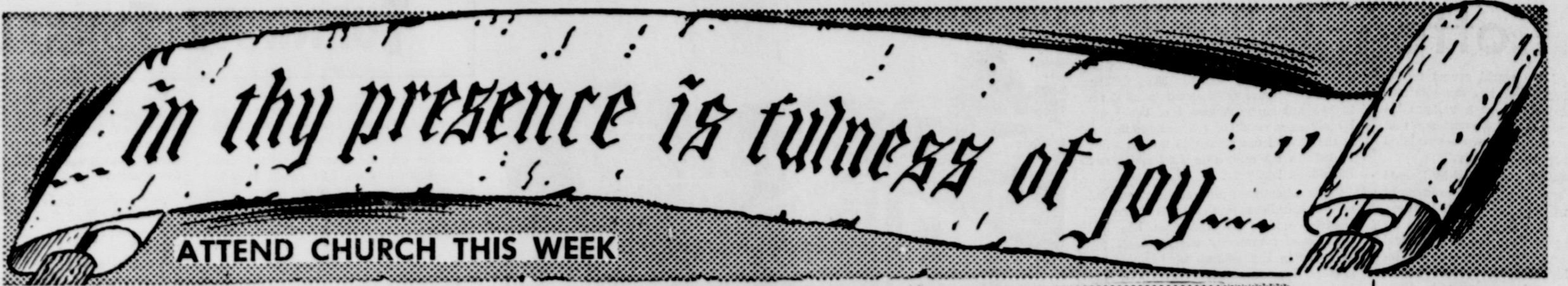


If the television sets purchased nationally by electric co-op members in just one year were stacked side by side, they would stretch from Washington, D. C., to Toledo, Ohio.

Would you believe a stack of electric fry pans 16 miles high, or electric blankets stretching from South Texas to North Dakota?

This bonanza for the home town appliance dealer is a challenge to the management of BAILEY COUNTY ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE. This ever increasing demand for electricity calls for ever larger services . . . bigger lines . . . heavier poles . . . larger transformers . . . more sub-stations. But the BAILEY COUNTY ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE will be ready with the power when you buy your next appliance, offering a low-cost dependable electric service that is Helping Texas Grow.

Bailey County Electric Cooperative Assn.



CHURCH OF CHRIST
J. A. Woolley, Preacher
S.W. 2nd and Taylor

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

★ ★ ★ ★

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Rex Mauldin, Minister
411 West Taylor

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

Sundays—
Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship — 10:55 a.m.
Morning Service KRAN at 11:00
Youth Choir — 5:00 p.m.
Training Union — 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship — 7:00 p.m.
Tuesdays—
Helen Nixon W.M.U. — 9:30 a.m.
Wednesdays—
Graded Choirs — 7:30 p.m.
Prayer Service — 7:30 p.m.
Church Choir Rehearsal 8:30 p.m.

★ ★ ★ ★

**SPANISH
ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH**
Gilbert Gonzales
N.E. Fifth and Wilson

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

★ ★ ★ ★

**EAST SIDE
CHURCH OF CHRIST**
Cecil Williams, Minister
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.
Monday—
Ladies Bible Class — 4:15 p.m.
Wednesdays—
Midweek Service — 7:30 p.m.

MAKING WAY...

The drawbridge makes way for the boat to come into the city and down the canal. Dredges make canals in open waters such as the gulf to make way for ships to travel an inter-coastal waterway. Police officers and secret service men clear a path in the crowds to make way for an important foreign potentate so that he might arrive at his destination.

Church members are the ones who can clear the way, and show the right path to those who have not found the way to our Lord.

Isaiah 40:3B reads, "Prepare ye the way of the Lord, make straight in the desert a highway for our God."

Support your church in every way you can. Ask someone to attend church with you this week.



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.



ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
Rev. Perry L. Shuffield
Jefferson and Third

Sundays—
Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship — 11:00 a.m.
Evening
Evangelist Service — 7:00 p.m.
Wednesdays—
Night Prayer Meeting and
Christ's Ambassadors
Convene Together — 7:30 p.m.
Thursdays—
Every 1st and 3rd, Women's
Missionary Council — 2:30 p.m.
Every 2nd and 4th, Girls'
Missionette Club — 4:30 p.m.

★ ★ ★ ★

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

Radio Broadcast — 8:00 a.m.
Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship — 10:45 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. David Greka, Pastor
8th and Washington Sts.

Mass Schedule—
Sunday — 9:00 and 11:15 a.m.
Monday — 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday — 7:30 a.m.
Wednesday — 7:30 p.m.
Thursday — 7:30 a.m.
Friday (1st of Month) 7:30 p.m.
Friday (2nd, 3rd & 4th) 7:30 a.m.
Saturday — 8:00 a.m.
Sunday—Catechism Class,
10:00 - 11:00 a.m.
Confessions—Sunday
Half hour before Mass.
Baptisms: — 12 noon Sunday
and by appointment

★ ★ ★ ★

**FIRST BAPTIST MEXICAN
MISSION**
Moses Padilla

Sundays—
Sunday School — 10:00 a.m.
Training Union — 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship — 7:30 p.m.
Wednesdays — 7:30 p.m.

★ ★ ★ ★

**NEW TRINITY BAPTIST
CHURCH**
Rev. Willie Johnson
3rd and Jackson

Sundays—
Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship Second
and Fourth Sundays — 11:0 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 International Harvester Dealer"
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N. Main — 266-5110

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

Truett's Food Store
Earl Stowe, Owner
210 South Main

Burleson Paint & Supply
Northside Square — 266-5888

The Trading Post
H. G. Pollard — Phone 266-5236

Compliments of
Carl Griffith Gin and G & C Gin

McMaster Tractor Company
306 N. Main — 266-5166

Morton Co-op Gin

First State Bank
107 W. Taylor — 266-5511

Merritt Gas Company
Red Horse Service Station
Mobil Products — 266-5108

Allsup-Perry Chevrolet Co.
113 E. Washington — 266-5532 or 266-8835

Bedwell Implement
219 E. Jefferson — 266-5306

Morton Insurance Agency
112 W. Taylor — 266-5071

Compliments of
Rose Auto & Appliance
Neal H. Rose
107 E. Wilson Ave. — 266-5959

Kate's Kitchen and Buffeteria
201 E. Washington — 266-8957

Doss Thriftway
400 S. Main — 266-5375

St. Clair Dept. & Variety Store
115 N.W. 1st — Phone 266-5223

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Connie's Gulf Service
C. R. Baker, Owner
Lovelland Highway — 266-8951