Morton Tribune

THURSDAY, MAY 19, 1966



Beer sales possibility under old vote in Whiteface eyed

within the corporate limits of Whiteface is legal has been brought to the attention of county officials. Johnny Love, Cochran County judge, Thursday had called to his

both by the drink and by pack-Norman Brady, attorney for the

scheduled for June 5-11. This was

the decision of the Morton Area

Chamber of Commerce board of di-

rectors as it met Tuesday evening.

The event is being planned to

cover the entire community with

an intensive beautification effort,

including home and business area

improvement. Directors discussed

the Morton Fire Department.

etting help on the campaign from

In other action, the board nam-

ed Ray Wells as a new member

Clean-up campaign set

Annual Clean-up, Paint-up, Fix-up campaign for Morton has been of the group. This fills the vacancy created when Don Workman re-

attention the status of the town in regard to licensing sale of beer,

as, said under statutes sale of beer could be licensed in Whiteface.

In 1923, it was pointed out, Whiteface by vote legalized sale of 3.2 beer, or beer with 3.2 per cent alcohol content. Sale of that type beer continued for several months before the Supreme Court of Texas ruled that option in the sale of alcoholic beverages must be on a

signed recently and Joe Seagler

moved up to president of the group.

Wells was present at the meeting

and told the directors that he would

Roy Gentry was named from the board to become a director of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce,

replacing Workman's place on the

Orville Tilger, Morton grocer,

met with the board to discuss some

information he had received con-

cerning the possibility of raising

cucumbers and potatoes locally

under contract for food companies

The information is being passed along through the agricultural

committee of the Chamber and will

Manager Jesse T. George report-

ed that a traffic count was being

tinue for about two weeks. The

automatic counters are totalling

traffic use of various state high-

ways and county roads. Results of the survey will be compiled for

study by the Texas Highway De-

George also said that a letter to

dental schools had been posted to

let graduating students know of

the opportunity which exists in

made in the county and would con-

be given further study.

accept the nomination.

quently ruled that such option could be on a precinct basis. The attorney general has issued an opinion that entities within a county which by vote legalized sale of alcoholic beverages and which has not rescinded such vote

by an election, are still subject to

licensing of such sales, Brady pointed out. "I know nothing about the attorney general's opinion", Judge Love said. "To date, I have received no formal application for a license to sell beer in Whiteface, and have no intention of issuing one unless

so ordered by a court of compe-tent jurisdiction", he added. The representative and his legal June 5-11 by Chamber counsel also talked with James Walker, county attorney. Walker said Tuesday that he was contacting the attorney general for an opinion in the matter. He estimated it would take from 10 to 15 days to receive such an opinion.

Brady said he was making the nvestigation of the legal status of Whiteface in regard to beer sales in interest of a client who lives in Lubbock.

Judge Love explained the situation is not similar in Morton, since this precinct did not legalize sale of beer back in 1923.

It is understood that should the attorney general's opinion upheld the legality of beer sales in Whiteface, "dry" factions could petition for an election. Necessary number of signatures would be based on 10 per cent of the qualified voters who cast ballots in the last presidential election in that precinct. The petition could then be submitted to the commissioners' court with the request that an elecion

be called. According to a recent ruling made by the attorney general in opinion C-658 dated April 12, 1966, once an incorporated city has been voted "wet" by its citizens the fact is not changed when residents of the county surrounding the city vote "dry". This ruling came about through a similar situation recent-



A good right arm . . .

COUNTY JUDGE Johnny Love proved he can pitch a mighty fine baseball as he threw out the opening ball Monday night as play in the Frontier Babe Ruth baseball league got underway for the season.

Frontier league opens season Monday night

Frontier Babe Ruth baseball season opened Monday evening with invocation by Rev. Fred Thomas, pastor of the First Baptist Church. dedicatory remarks were made by

The 1966 season was dedicated to Johnny Howton for his devotion to baseball and his hard work in preparing the renovated field for play. First ball was thrown out by

County Judge J. A. (Johnny) Love. In the opening game, the Sundown Yankees took the Morton Tigers 5-2, scoring two runs in the one in the fourth. The Tigers go both their runs in the third. Lee got credit for the win and

Waters was charged with the loss. In the second game, the Morton Cardinals 18-10. Ralph Soliz, a 13year-old, got credit for the win. Roberts was charged with the.

Following are rosters of the five Babe Ruth League teams:

MORTON TIGERS - Windell Bickett, Maurice Sherbert, Jerry Hampton, Byron Willis, Tommy Waters, Randy West, Dee Merritt, Randy Jones, Gordon Woods, Jac-kie Watts, Charles Hofman, William McClure, Robert Scott; E. C. Hanna, manager; Byron Willis, Sr.

MORTON METS - James Cunningham, Jerry Cloud, Travis Rowland, Danny Williams, Curtis Gandy, Johnny Arnold, George Prichard, Jackie Miller, Orto Hightower, Gilbert Williams, Eddie Lewis, Forrest Baker, Phillip Mathews,

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Mrs. Sandy Asbill hired as teacher for 1966-67 year

Mrs. Sandy (Mary Ann) Asbill was hired as elementary school teacher in the Morton schools for the 1966-67 term at the regular meeting of the school board of trustees Monday night.

Mrs. Asbill is completing her first year as first and second grade instructor in the Bula schools. Prior to that, she was a teacher in the El Paso school system for

Beginning her college education at Panola Junior College, Mrs. Asbill will receive her degree in elementary education this summer at Sul Ross College, Alpine. Her husband is employed as soil conserva-tionist here, and the family home

is at 205 West Pierce. Also at the meeting, board members heard Supt. Ray Lanier report on the Head Start program which will be held here this summer, and agreed to permit Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts to use a school bus for summer trips.



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> RADUATION, one of life's most important estones, marks the transition from the caree highschool days of the student to that the more serious young adult, who faces a

new world of challenge. Personifying the high school graduate is Susan Blackley, senior at Morton High School and member of the National Honor Society. Susan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Blackley. TRIBPix

acation looms for students

chool days to come to close

owly last fall, and momentum, was

only graduation for iss of 1966, and final exams men, remain on thehe doors burst open .250 boys and girls

niss at 2:30 p.m. y Lanier reported norning to pick up And Friday will for lunches to be

ng. Students will hour before buses bout 9:30 a.m., on living on routes to

Monday will mean ck-in of all reports and before they, too, scatfour winds, some to eir education, some to me jobs, and others to

was the final day in MHS seniors, whose and conduct qualified them ion of final exams. For of the high schoolers, tests ing taken Wednesday and

At the junior high school, stu-

ocal units earn onors Saturday t band festival

and beginner band guished themselves Springlake Band ith fine performances. n I ratings were earned in ng by the beginners' n concert by the junior In addition, both entered in the competition, quartet and flute quartet,

ite Dewbre, Stan Coffman, Clayton, and Larry Hale. the flute quartet are Helen Lynch, Karen and Micheline Marina. 20 bands participated in

Stockdale, band director, d himself today as wellwith the performances of is and ensembles. 'I felt performed extremely e said. He commented that oners' group did especially due to time limits, Saperformance was only the the musicians had playr as one group. Othere band rehearses in sec-

port cards to look forward to on Monday.

Awards program Principal Jim Middleton reported that an awards program has been scheduled for about 9 a.m. in the gym, at which time top scholars will be honored and perfect at-

tendance certificates awarded. Students who have earned a place in four out of the five honor rolls this year will receive merit certificates. In addition, eighth graders outstanding in the academic field in their respective sub-

es are conducted in the County

The ceremonies honoring the cap-

Processional and recessional will

presented by the Morton High

Glenda Smith, second ranking

ped and gowned graduates will be-

School Band, under the baton of

honor student in the senior class,

will deliver her salutatory, and

Weldon Joe Newsom, valedictor-

ian, will give his address. A vocal

the graduates will be followed by

Aw.... weather's

really not so hot

recorded on May 8.

Drennan, and the recessional.

John Stockdale, director.

'No Man is an Island.'

Activities Building.

gin at 7:30 p.m.

Graduation for

MHS seniors set for Friday night Fifty-four seniors of Morton High School will receive their diplomas Friday night as graduation servicas a momento.

The usual price of 10 cents per issue will be charged. The Tribune will also be happy to address, wrap copies and also mail for only the added postage. Supply, however, is limited, so stop by or phone in your order now.

sented with award pins.

While school buildings for the most part will be vacant and idle during summer months, halls echoing silently after months of reverberating from the normal actions of hundreds of children, some portions will continue in use.

Supt. Ray Lanier reports that his office will continue to be open through the summer, observing the hours of 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday

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* Extra copies

Extra copies of this special graduation edition of The Tribune are available at the office for those who wish to send a copy to relatives or friends, or to keep the issue

Entry blanks and posters for rodeo

Posters and entry blanks for the Little Britches rodeo here June 3-4 are being distributed this week to towns and schools in the area by members of the Jaycees, sponsor-

area towns, as well as Lubbock, Muleshoe, Levelland, Brownfield,

a wide territory. members tentatively decided.

Jaycee members also were meet today for a work day,

morial Day, May 20. Members voted to sponsor a Little League team when, and if, the local league expands in the future, to enable more youths of the community to participate on a major team, and to participate in the Chamber sponsored Clean-Up drive

being distributed

ing organization.

Cleve Bland, president, said all Denver City and Plains, would have the material and that entries in the rodeo are expected from

Possibility of staging a rest stop to dispense coffee to travelers over the Memorial Day weekend was discussed, but lack of through traffic makes the plan unfeasible, the

complete installation of flag holders for businesses in town who have subscribed to the flag service plan. Bland said the first appearance of the flags will be this Me-

the first week in June.

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Back Connally, Carr and Martin

Democrats hold convention

Cochran County Democratic Convention went on record in support of Texas Governor John Connally to head the state's Democratic Party, and endorsed his re-election as governor in this fall's general election, at Saturday's meeting held at 2 p.m. in the County

Activities Building. Resolution was also adopted supporting Waggoner Carr in his bid for U. S. Senator and Crawford Martin in his race for attorney-

Delegaes elected

Named delegates to the state convention in Austin Sept. 20 wr Mrs. Alvie Harris, Mr. or Mrs. Alton Ainsworth, Mrs. J. D. Hawthorn, Mr. or Mrs. LeRoy Johnson, Mr. or Mrs. J. W. McDermett, and Mr. or Mrs. H. B. Barker.

Alternates selected were Mr. or Mrs. Bob Cross. Mrs. Armie Love Hawkins, Mrs. Gene Benham, Mr. or Mrs. Roy Hickman, Mr. or Mrs.

M. D. Collins, Mr. or Mrs. Bill Woods. Officials named

Carl Ray, county Democratic chairman, was elected as permanent chairman of the convention delegation, which was bound to the unit rule by voting Saturday. Credentials committee for the

convention was headed by Courtney Sanders as chairman, with Mrs. J. D. Hawthorne as chairman of the resolutions committee. LeRoy Johnson served as chairman of the nomination of delegates. Appointed by the chairman as

secretary of the convention was Mrs. Courtney Sanders. Resolutions as adopted by the convention follow:

RESOLUTION

Connally is the Democratic Party nominee to be re-elected as Governor of Texas and as such will continue his program of dynamic leadership for Texas; and, WHEREAS, the Democratic Gov-

ernor of Texas is the leader of the Democratic Party in Texas and is primarily responsible for implementing the platform adopted by the Governor's State Democratic Convention in September and the campaign successes in the November General Election:

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RE-SOLVED by the Democratic Convention of Cochran County, that this Convention does hereby express its confidence and support of the Honorable John Connally as Governor of Texas and as the leader of the Democratic Party in Texas, and does hereby bind its delegates to the State Convention under the "unit rule" to support the Honorable John Connally, his lea-

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WHEREAS, the Honorable John Connally as Governor of Texas has given and provided inspired and dedicated leadership to a state administration which has achieve unparalleled accomplishments for the progress of the State of Texas and its people; and WHEREAS, the Honorable John

dership, his program and his re-



It was close . . .

BUT NO INJURIES resulted as Mrs. Mike Walden, 701 East Grant, lost control of her car attempting to dodge a tractor

and struck a highline pole Friday evening. Transformers landed on the hood, but grounded out and allowed Mrs. Walden to leave the vehicle without injury.

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Inc.

or high band was rated II in sightreading, and the band received a Divi-

rying roof-ward to get air-condis of the cornet quartet mercury only to 95 degrees.

past week apparently made local residents suffer more from the hot weather, although a preview of Monday's heat-wave was noted the preceding day when the mercury stood at a high of 91. No complaints are forthcoming on the warm weather from the farmers, however, for it's just what they want. Cotton in the ground is already coming up well and continued sunshine is desired.

Educational Center dedicated . . .

MOST REV. LAWRENCE DeFALCO, Bishop of Amarillo, addressed the large crowd attending the dedication of the new St. Ann's Educational Center here Sunday, praising the parish

was host.

and pastor for the fine work being done as exemplified by the structure. The blessing and dedication was held in conjunction with the annual convention of Catholic Societies of Spanish

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Seniors say farewell to high school years

wells are being voiced over the area this week as high school careers for nearly 90 young men and women are brought to success-

ful conclusions. It is to these young people, who have completed 12 years of schooling, that this edition of The Tribune is respectfully dedicated. It is hoped that it will be treasured as a memoir of happy days; a reminder of friendships made and accomplishments achieved.

Pictured within this issue are 88 graduating seniors from area schools, many of whom are already making plans to further their education by enrolling in colleges or universities. Others will be establishing businesses and homes, or entering into the business world as an employee. Whatever the plans it will be a new and different experience - and a challenging one - for each and every

This 22 page issue has been made possible through the fine cooperation of business firms and individuals throughout the Morton area, and The Tribune urges that each congratulatory ad be read carefully, for they carry sincere good wishes. Fine cooperation has also been received from the area schools in obtaining for publication in The Tribune the photos of their graduates.

For the seniors, the past weeks have been full to the brim with activities, both school and social. They have been feted by their friends and classmates at home



The Morton (Tex) Tribune, Thursday, May 19, 1966

Introducing Karen Oxford

Karen has just joined our staff as an experienced hair stylist. She is a graduate of Isbell's Beauty School. For the best in hair styling, call



Karen or our other experienced operators-Shirley McMaster Roxie Grey, Mildred Ward or Dorthea Weekes.

Dorthea Weekes Beauty Salon

215 South Main

St. Ann's education center dedicated

Center, located on NE 8th Street, was formally blessed and dedicated by the Most Rev. Lawrence M. DeFalco, Bishop of Amarillo in ceremonies held Sunday at 1:30

The blessing ceremony took place during the 8th annual con-vention for members of the Catholic Societies of Spanish Speaking Peoples, hosted by the local church.

convention Sunday in addition to Most Rev. DeFalco were the Very Rev. Matthew Schafle, Littlefield; Rev. Stanley Crocchiola, Pep; Rev. Richard MacLelland, Levelland Rev. Thomas McGovern, and Rev.

Curtis Halfman, Lubbock; Rev. Alexander Eceiza, Ralls, and Rev. Anthony Gonzales, Plainview. Rev. Lawrence C. Bobsien, pastor of St. Ann's Catholic Church here,

The convention opened with a special Mass for the delegates at 8 a.m., followed by breakfast and registration. Dinner, prepared and served by members of St. Ann's parish, was from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., and the new education center made ready for the Blessing. Following the blessing ceremony

ed the people of the parish for the fine work done here.

should help the young students to study and learn all the better the things they should and must know about Our Lord", he stated. General sessions of the convention followed, and the conclave closed with a Concelebrated out-door Mass and procession of the 1,000 persons who attended.

The convention was the first the Bishop, in a brief speech, praisevent to be held in the new Education Center, completed the preceding week. The building was con-"The people and pastor of St. structed at a cost of \$43,388 which included a generous donation from the Catholic Church Extension Society of America. Clean-up

commended and congratulated for this very beautiful and practical

building", said the Bishop. "It is

something to be proud of and

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Mike McCasland Willie Holland, Johnny Howton, manager; Lewis

WHITEFACE CARDINALS -Wayne Legan, Rick Sweeney, Gary Freeman, Dale Burris, Dean Sanders, Luis Alaniz, Alex Lujan, Ricky Price, Gary McCoy, Tommy Mears, Owen Roberts, Armando Armandiz, L. C. Clewis; Cecil

DOWN RED SOX - R Barry, James Phillips, Edwin Earhart, Michael Morgan, John Lee, Danny Robinson, Phillips Varner, Robert Edwards, Ricky Archer, Vicki Carter, Robert Hogue, David Varner, William Craddock, Bobbie Miller, Billy Carter; Charles Srad-

MORTON INDIANS - Lorenzo Green, Elisio Solis, Herschel La-mar, Mike Bryan, Bob Hobson, Danny Woolam, Gerald Baker, Jerry Steed, Charles Cobb, Eddie Garza, Randy Linder, Ralph Solis Lynn Gandy, Haskel Lamar and Alton Kelly. The manager is Wiler, D. L. Linder and coach, Rodney Hobson.

Demos

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ing to the Democratic Party, and his administration of our state government.

RESOLUTION RESOLVED

WHEREAS, the Cochran County State Delegates and all loyal mocrats give our loyal support to Waggoner Carr and Crawford Martin to the respective offices of Senator and state Attorney Gener-

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Morton. A similar letter to the Texas A&M school of veterinary science already has drawn one interested student.

Directors spent some time studying the Chamber's financial condition. It was agreed that the Chamber will pay the utility bill for the recent Community Bonanza, the bank note in full, plus rent and salaries. Part of the Community Bonanza cost will be reimbursed by the Junior Chamber of Com-

George also reported on a mesquite eradication demonstration which will be held in Quanah this Thursday, May 19. The program will begin at 10 a.m.

School

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through Friday, and 9 a. m. to noon on Saturdays. Offices of high school principal Bill Matthews, and elementary principal, Bob Travis, will also observe similar hours.

Travis will be making necessary adjustments to assume the high school principalship this fall, working at the same time with Harold Drennan, who will be assuming the post of elementary principal over the first five grades. Drennan currently is primary principal. Other schools throughout the

area are also drawing their school year to a conclusion. Details as to their closing dates may be found elsewhere in this issue.

Cotton tweed is a textured fabric with a vari-colored pattern, check, or plaid.

DeSoto explorers used Texas oil to patch boats in 1543; first re-corded use.

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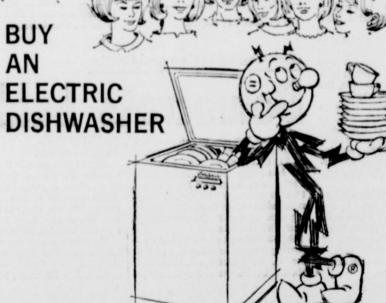
Economy in County Government, vote for

J. C. O'BRIEN

Commissioner Precinct 4

(pd pol. adv.)







No woman enjoys washing dishes by hand, every day, three times a day, forever and ever. It's time - consuming, messy, monotonous. An Electric Dishwasher can take over the rub-scrub, rinse-anddry drudgery of doing more than 45,000 dishes a year for you. A dishwasher is so safe and easy to use. It does this time-consuming chore for you -electrically . . . automatically . . . giving you precious EXTRA HOURS for the things you'd rather do.

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SOME FACTS ABOUT

of many loving gifts, and have par-

ticipated as honorees at the tradi-

This week, the majority of the

seniors are also being principals in

two of the most impressive and

solemn observances that comprise

the flurry of graduation, as bac-

calaureate services have been held

with all of the religious signifi-

cance, and commencement pro-

grams are conducted, climaxing

with the awarding of the coveted

To all these graduates, the entire

area extends congratulations and

the very best of good wishes for a

Morton post office is seeking bids

for a motor vehicle, 1/2-ton panel

or comparable, it was announced today by Murray Crone, post-master. The vehicle must not be

over six years old, with seat beits and side mounted rear view mir-

rors. Information and necessary bid forms may be secured at the

post office. Bids will be accepted

until Friday, May 27, at 3 p.m.,

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tional school banquets.

MILO GRAIN SORGHUM

SEVERAL MYTHS regarding the current grain sorghum situation are developing among some national and area farm and grain trade people. This could be exceedingly damaging to producers and the trade serving them if decisions on future production, marketing or financial plans were to be based on the MYTHS rather than FACTS as reflected in the new grain sorghum statistics just out.

MYTH NO. I. Government programs causing cutbacks in grain sorghum production is the cause of reduced grain stocks.

FACT NO. 1. Either from the stand point of acerage or bushels, the production of grain sorghum is expanding both in Texas and the Nation-since 1956. Maximum grain sorghum acreage in Texas was 7.6 million in 1958, but production was only 251 million bushels-37 million bushe's less than this past year.

		Texas	Ne	ation
Year	Acreage	Production	Acreage	Production
1956	4.7 million	124 mil. bu.	9.2 mil.	224 mil. bu.
1961	5.1 million	229 mil. bu.	10.9 mil.	479 mil. bu.
1965	5.4 million	285 mil. bu.	13.3 mil.	666 mil. bu.

MYTH NO. 2 Exports are the principal drain on current stocks and main cause of reduced carryover and that grain sorghum exports have been unduly increased as compared to other feed grains.

FACT NO. 2. Even with strong promotion efforts, sorghum exports have not increased as fast as corn exports Corn exports in 1959 were 211 million bushels, in 1965 they were 570 million bushels- up about 3 times; Sorghum exports in 1959 were 98 million bushels, in 1965 they were 200 million bushels, up 2 times. The biggest increased use of sorghum has been in area and other domestic livestock feeding. up from 172 million bushels in 1956 to 435 million bushels now. Over twice as much grain sorghum is fed as is exported.

MYTH NO. 3. There will be a 30% decrease in milo production in 1966, because of the big sign-up.

FACT NO. 3. (The number of sorghum acres out of the government program will expand more than acres in the program. With normal weather and usual yield increases, 1966 sorghum production is expected to equal or surpass the 1965 record crop. Feeding and exports will both be up a little more so the carryover may be less and the market strong.

MYTH NO. 4. Increased aid and trade demand an immediate release of sorghum and other feed grain acerage to production, and farmers look only to these increased sales for maintaining or expanding income.

FACT NO. 4. Secretary Freeman said that "Even if food aid is increased, it will have little effect on corn and grain sorghum exports, for hungry nations don't feed livestock." Trade for feed grains will continue to develop at about the same rate as in the past few years. These demands could have a strong effect on sorghum growers in 10 to 15 years-but what about this year's and next year's need for income—with current freight and port situations, it doesn't appear that looking abroad for it is the answer and that keeping some soundness in the administration of current farm programs hold greater promise

The stated purpose of the current reserve commodity bill which indicates that the principal purpose of a reserve should be to protect consumers against price

GRAIN SORGHUM PRODUCERS—and the related business serving them—are in one of the few growth industries in American agriculture. This doesn't mean we don't and won't have problems! In fact, our very growth rate itself is a problem. As we continue to strive to bring order to this expanding industry let's keep in mind that "God gave us two ends, one to think with and one to sit on. The future of our industry may depend on which we use. 'Heads' we win, 'Tails' we lose.'

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OFFICERS were honored with a dinner Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. C. Bryan. New president of the tudy Club is Mrs. Kenneth McMaster,

left; outgoing president is Mrs. George G. Hargrove. Installing officers was Mrs. Ira Williams of the Elma L. Slaughter Study Club.



ELUSIVE REBOUND is sought by both freshmen and soes during the finals of the class tournament in Morton School on Saturday night. The light-shirted freshmen he game, 52-50, on a fluke after a tip-off when a sophoplayer put the ball in the wrong basket.



Deadline here for enrollment in summer school

Deadline for enrollment in summer school classes on both elementary and high school levels is fast approaching, school officials

Principal Bob Travis said that enrollment of students in the third through seventh grade for reading and modern math classes could not be extended beyond Monday.

"We have six students enrolled at the present time", he explained, "and need 14 in order to conduct the courses. We want to encourage all parents to sign up their children right now, in order to insure the program."

Classes are scheduled to begin May 31, and will continue for a period of six weeks. Tuition is \$20 per student.

The principal said the courses are not only remedial in nature but also are of the enrichment type for those students desiring to improve their skills in the subjects.

Only a few days also remain for high school students to enroll for summer school courses in Texas history and civics, officials report. Both are half credit courses which are set to begin May 30 and continue for six weeks, with students meeting each weekday morning for five hours. Possibility also exists that a course in biology may be offered if more students

Tuition is \$15 for a half credit course, and \$30 for a full credit course or two half credit courses.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Baldridge visited Mr. Oran Reeves Sr., in the hospital Sunday night.



MHS graduates enjoyed still another social event when a prom was held Friday night at the Activities Building, following the juniorsenior banquet. The prom was sponsored by a group of seniors' parents. Among those pre-

sent were, left to right, Kenny Palmer, Connie Stowe, Charlotte Smart, Lavoy Thompson, Dena Smith, Mike Irwin, Dana Webb, Don Vanlandingham.

man yet to be selected.

To the people of

Precinct 4:

My sincere thanks to each of you

for your support and vote

in the May 7 primary

R. Z. DEWBRE

County 4-H'ers plan electric camp

and attend camp. They are Dale

Burris, and W. C. Dawson from

the Whiteface Club; Jan Thomas,

Lanita Anglin, Cheryl Fincannon, Bobby Combs, Danny Culpepper,

and DeAnna Coats from the Senior

Alternates have been chosen in

event someone is unable to attend.

First alternates are Ronnie Bell

4-H Club in Morton.

for District II Electric Camp, held each year at Scott Abel, New Mexi-

The Cochran County 4-H'ers, attending the 1965 camp, were selected for the planning committee for 1966. Dates for camp this year are July 18-22.

Delegates on the planning committee from Cochran are Mari-lyn Cade and Ronald Hale, who, together with delegates from Bailey, Hockley and Lamb County, have planned classes in home lighting, motors, making power plugs and wiring.

Varied program Tournaments have been select-ed in table tennis, volleyball and shuffle board, and a baseball game has been planned between the boys and men and a volleyball game between the girls and women. Hikes are also on the agenda, as well as one outdoor meal.

Each county has been assigned to plan recreation for one night. Others counties besides those on the planning committee - 14 in all will be asked to prepare flag raising and lowering ceremonies and vespers. K. P. duty and cabin clean-up are divided equally.

Cochran County will be in charge of recreation Tuesday night, July 19, and "Beach A'Go Go" has been selected as the theme. The party will be given several times to various groups within this county as preliminary practice.

Eight other 4-H'ers, including four boys and four girls from

Swiming pool to be open soon

Plans to open the county swim-ming pool about June 1 were an-nounced today by Joe Bob Earls, who will manage the pool this sum-

Earls, faculty member of the Bledsoe schools, said the exact date of the opening would depend on the amount of work necessary to prepare the pool, and would be made public in the near future.

Plans are, he reported, to have the pool open seven days a week from 1 p.m. to 6 or 7 p.m. Earls will serve as a life guard, with additional personnel to be secured.

I would like to thank all those who supported me in the campaign for the office of County Commissioner, Precinct 4.

I ask your support again in the Second Primary on June 4.

THANKS AGAIN

U. F. (Ural) WELLS

(pd. pol. adv.)

Free classes in dressmaking will begin here soon

experienced seamstresses will be conducted here in June, it was announced today by Mrs. Mable Sanders, high school homemaking

Classes for advanced students will begin Tuesday, June 7, at 9:30 o'clock in the homemaking department of the high school, Mrs. Martha Schmidt of Lubbock will be present to explain the use of lining and interlinings in tailored

and better garments. The remainder of the week, the classes will meet in the afternoons, Mrs. Sanders said. There is no fee, but students will purchase

their own materials. Beginners will have the opportunity to learn fundamental sewing techniques beginning Monday, June 13, with successive classes scheduled for June 17, 18 and 21. The initial class, June 13, will get underway at 2:30 p.m., Mrs. Sanders said, and woman planning to participate in the course are urged to attend this first class before buying fabrics and patterns.

Assisting Mrs. Sanders in teaching the beginner's class will be Jennie Allen, county home demon-



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Vacation Bible School plans set by churches

here, plans for the holding of Va-cation Bible Schools are being announced by three local churches. Bible schools at both First Baptist and First Missionary Baptist Church are scheduled to open Mon-day, May 30, with the Methodist Church to begin its session Sun-

day, May 29. According to Rev. Fred Thomas, pastor of First Baptist Church, Vacation Bible School there will continue through June 8, with week-day sessions to be conducted from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Preparation Day will be held Saturday morning May 28, from 10 to 11 o'clock, with commencement to be conducted on the closing night, June 8, at 8 p.m. at the church.

Approximately 50 adult and young people will assist in the teaching, according to Jerry St-amps, minister of Music and Education at First Baptist, who will serve as VBS principal. Last year, over 150 boys and girls enrolled in the Bible school, and a similar number are anticipated to particiate in the session planned. Children from three to 12 years of age are invited to attend.

Serving as department superintendents will be Mrs. A. E. Cade, 11-12 year olds; Mrs. Wendel Mason, 9-10 years; Mrs. E. E. Fleming and Mrs. Buddy McGehee, eight years; Mrs. Bobby Smith, seven years; Mrs. Chardyn Inglis, six years; Mrs. Odell Fulton, five years; Mrs. Weldon Newsom, four years; and Mrs. Max Clark, three

Topics for each department, according to Stamps, will be "Ex-ploring Our Bible", 9-12 year olds; "Meeting Bible Friends", six to eight year olds; "Learning About Jesus", four to five year olds; and "Happy Times Together", three

Refreshments will be served each day, Stamps said.

Also planned Vacation Bible School will also be conducted for all Negro children, ages four to 16 years, at the First Baptist Mexican Mission May 30 to June 3. Rev. Fred Thomas will serve as principal, and sessions will be held each day from 8:30 to 11 a.m.

Teachers include Mrs. Keith Kennedy, Mrs. Bud Thomas, intermediates; Mrs. H. B. Barker, Mrs. Kenneth Watts, Mrs. Bill Smith, juniors; Mrs. Harold Drennan, Mrs. Bill Crone, Mrs. S. M. Mon-1roe, Mrs. Ray Griffith, primaries; Mrs. Fred Thomas, Melba Townsend, Terry Shiflett, Marilyn Cade, Glorietta Gray, Diane Avery, and Karen Rozell, beginners.

'God Lives Today" will be the study theme for each age group. About 80 boys and girls are expected to enroll. Last year, the school was held at New Trinity Baptist Church, but has been mov-

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Missionary Baptist

At First Missionary Baptist Church, registration will be conducted Friday morning, May 27, at 10 o'clock, with sessions to begin Monday, May 30, and continue through June 3, according to Rev. William Hobson, pastor.

Hours will be from 8:30 to 11 a.m. each day, with the closing program to be presented Friday night, June 3 at 8 p.m. A picnic for all enrolled children has been planned for Saturday, June 4, at

the county park.
Superintendent of the VBS will be Mrs. William Hobson. In charge of departments will be Mrs. Ken-neth Coats, nursery; Mrs. Donnie Baker, beginners; Mrs. Roy Turney, primary; Mrs. Buford Elliott, junior boys'; Mrs. Maurice Lewallen, junior girls; Mrs. Eugene Bedwell, youth. Mrs. Louis Hodge will serve as assistant director and

Light refreshmnets will be served daily at recess, with Mrs. Joe Gibson and Mrs. Henry Bedwell in

"Living With Jesus" will be the general theme for the Bible stu-dy, Mrs. Hobson said. Pianist will be LaNita Anglin and Rodney Hobson will serve as song leader. Last year, 192 boys and girls were inrolled in the school, and a similar number are expected to participate this yar.

Methodist Church will open eta Vacation Bible School at First Methodist Church will open Sunday morning, May 29, and continue through Sunday, June 5, it has been reported, with sessions be conducted from 9:00 to 11:30 each morning. Mrs. Danny Key will serve as director. Further details are not available at this time.

Starter fertilizer answers sought at Hi-Plains farm

Two year research results from the High Plains Research Foundation show that placing nitrogen and phosphate fertilizers in contact with cotton seed at planting reduced plant stand, but increased plant size, boll size, and lint yield, according to Howard Malstrom, Associate Soil Scientist.

Data from many research centers have long indicated that the greatest need for nutrients is in the plant's first three weeks of growth. The major problem in using a starter fertilizer lies in placing close enough to the seed in sufficient quantities for early uptake, and yet avoid the "burning" ef-fect which reduces germination.

Research has pointed to nitrategermination, Howard Malstrom reported that two materials were applied in the 1965 test, 100 pounds per acre each of 20-20-0 (nitrichosphate) and 16-20-0 (ammonium phosphate), metered in with the eed in order to compare the two nitrogen sources. A month after planting, all plots, including the check, received 70 pounds per acre of nitrogen from anhydrous am-

monia. Agronomic data such as plant stand, plant height, and boll counts were taken throughout the growing season. Little difference was observed between the nitric-phosphate and ammonium - phosphate, although they both varied significantly from the check in many aspects. Germination was reduc ed, compared to the check, in the case of both fertilizers, but the fertilized plants were larger all season, carried more bolls, and surpassed the check in yield, although not significantly

Malstrom stated that this technique shows great promise and will be studied in more detail in 1966 at the Foundation. The effect on other crops, including grain sorghum, soybeans, and castors will be determined. Fertilizers will include the minor elements, zinc and iron, as well as nitrogen and phosphorus, and will be applied about one inch from the seed in an attempt to overcome reduced

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A TRAIN TRIP from Muleshoe to Clovis last week for second graders of the Morton schools culminated in a visit to the Clovis zoo and a day's outing at the park. Here two of the

youngsters are engaged in the clever antics of the animals. Photo was taken by Mrs. Arnold Lamb, mother of a second grade student, for the Tribune.

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Study grant is awarded Rosson

Tommy Rosson, biology instruc-tor at Morton High School, has been notified that he has been awarded a grant to attend an eight-week institute in biological science at Texas Tech this sum-mer, sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

One of the highlights of the institute will be a two-week botany field trip in High Arctic Biome near Taos, New Mexico.

Rosson, who received his BS degree from West Texas State, is completing his third year as a member of the local faculty. His studies at the institute this sum-mer will be credited towards his masters' degree. Rosson said his master's work is based on flora of Bailey County.

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Commencement for Bula 8th grade set for tonight

Eighth grade commencement at the Bula School has been scheduled for tonight, Thursday, at 8 p. m., it was announced today.

The program will open with the processional, "Clayton's Grand March", by Mrs. John Gunter, followed by the invocation given by H. T. Thomas.

Donna Crume will deliver the salutatory, "A Pause in the March of Education", and Judy Snitker will read the class will. Class history will be given by Iva Clawson, followed by the valedictory by Margaret Richardson.

Coach Risinger will introduce the main speaker, C. W. Dukes, and awards and announcements will be nade by Supt. M. J. McDaniels. he program will conclude with the school song, benediction by H. W. Whittenburg, and the recession-

Still time to enroll children in "Head Start"

ect Head Start, reported Principal Bob Travis today, and applications are currently being taken at his office from parents who qualify and wish to enroll their children in the new program.

Project Head Start, to be con-ducted here for the first time this summer, is an eight week program for boys and girls residing in the county who are five and six years of age. Eligibility for participation is based upon the de-gree of economic disability of the family. There is no charge to the

A maximum of 40 children can be enrolled in the program under the federal grant of \$8,318 which has been approved by the Office of Economic Opportunity.

MOD meeting to be held Monday

man to head up the annual fund drive of the National Foundation's March of Dimes will be the major business to be transacted at a meeting this Monday night, it was repored by Kenneh Thompson, county chapter chairman.

The fund drive is annually conducted by the Foundation's volunteer workers in January.

Mrs. LeRoy Johnson, who is a state advisor of the National Foundation, will also show slides, "Five Facts in Five Minutes.'

The public is not only invited but urged to attend the session, which will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the PCA A new flame-retardant finish

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Crume and Pamala Layton, with Gena Stroud and Terry Sowder to serve as parent ushers. Programs will be distributed by Patricia Ro-

bertson and Jolene Cox. Members of the eighth grade class include Iva Clawson, Donna Brume, Emilia Davila, L. D. Holt, Elizabeth Henderson, Garry Kes-sler, Dwight McDaniels, Tom Newton, Martha Olguin, Vickey Olguin, Margaret Richardson, Angie Sisneras, Judy Snitker and Sharon

Rory Salzar homered for to pace their batting. D han had four singles for dians, James Snitker was ning pitcher and George Tr the loser.

For the Orioles, Troy blasted a double, Malcoh man led the Mets with the es, Powers, Danny Elliot Bryan pitched for the Orio ing for the Mets were Aller Curt Mayon and Ernest M

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two singles each and Mark Fluitt got a double and a single for the

trounced the Cards 11-2. Dub Bry-

an hurled the victory while Jerry Silhan and Rick McMasters shared

the loss. Steve Newton had two

doubles and a single and Steve Cox a single and a double for the Cards. Phil Graves doubled for the

Tuesday evening, the Cubs took the Sox 7-3 as Jack Sublett pitched

the win. Dub Hill and Ron Risenger

pitched for the Sox. Risenger pac-

ed the Sox hitters with a homer,

a double and a single, Eddie Tur-ney had a double. For the Cubs, Tommy Tuck had a double, Dee

Woolam two singles, and Pete So-

By an identical 7-3 score in the nightcap, the Giants beat the

Cards. Larry Neutzler was the win-

ner and Fred Brown the loser.

Brown had a double and a single,

and Rush Coffman got a double for the Cards. Randy Keuhler doubled

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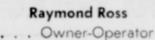


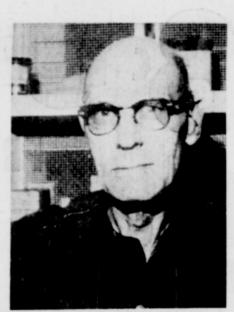
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epare for their grad-high school, Bula Choir 2, Girl Citizen 2, Homecom-Choir 2, Girl Citizen 2, Homecom-Delegate 2, FHA Officer 1, 2, 3, 4, ing Queen Candidate 3, 4, Football Sweetheart 4, Most Likely to

> Kenneth Overland - Football 1, Renneth Overland — Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Captain 4, All District 3, Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4, Track 1, 2, Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4 FFA 1, 2, 3, 4, FFA Officer 1, 2, 3, Class Gricer 1, 2, 3, Class Favorite 3, Class Play 2, 4, Mr. Bula High School 4, Personality Plus 4 Friendliest 4 Most Popular Plus 4, Friendliest 4, Most Popular 4, Wittiest 3, 4, Annual Staff 4, Buzzline Staff 4, Typical Teenager 2, FFA State Delegate 3.

Delegate 2, FHA Officer 1, 2, 3, 4, Student Council Officer 1, 2, Basketball 1, 2, 3, Class Favorite 1, Homecoming Queen Attendant 4, Basketball Manager 4, Football Sweetheart 2, FFA Plowgirl 2, Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4, Choir 2, Friendliest 3, Buzzline 4, Annual Staff 4, FHA Play 4, Senior Play 4, Liter-ary Meet 3, 4, Best All-Around 4, Miss Bula High School 4, Plays

Gordon McDaniel - Basketball 4. Baseball 3, 4, Volleyball 3, 4, Track 3, 4, Regional Track Meet 3, 4, FFA 1, 2, 3, 4, Mr. Basketball Jo Robertson - Cheerleader 2, 4, National Honor Society 3, 4, Stu-3, 4, Pep Squad 1, Citizenship 1, 4, dent Council Officer 3, 4, Annual

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Barbara Autry - Basketpall 1, 3, 4, Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4, Most Athletic 2, FHA 1, 2, 3, 4, National Honor Society 4, Homecoming Queen 4, Student Council 2, 3, Annual Staff 4, School Paper 4, Betty Crocker Homemaker of the Year 4, Best Personality 4, Friendliest 4, Senior Play 4, FHA Officer 1, 2,

Dennis Turney - Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Football Captain 4, All-District Defensive End 3, 4, Class Favorite 4, Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Track 1, 2, FFA 1, 2, 3, 4, FFA Officer 3 Sophomore Play, and Senior Play 2, 4, Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4, Volley-ball 1, 2, 3, 4, Mr. Defense 4, FHA Beau. 4, Class Officer 3, 4, Best All-Around 4, Annual Staff 4, Buzzline Staff 4.

Nelda Seagler - FHA 1, 2, 3, FHA Officer 2, Student Council 1, Basketball 1, 2, Basketball Manager 3, Pep Squad 1, 2, Statistician 3, 4, Wittiest 3, 4, Class Officers 1, 2, 3, 4, Plays 2, 4, Volleyball 1, 2, Literary Meet 1, 2, 3, 4, Li-brarian 2 4, Annual Staff 4, Buzzline 4, Choir 2.

Sammy Nichols - Football 1, 2, 3, 4, All-District Football 3, 4, Football Captain 4, Football Co-Capt. 3, Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, All-District Basketball 3, Captain Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Regional Basketball 1, 2, Track 1, 2, 3, 4, Regional Track Meet 2, Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4, Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4, Student Council 2, 3, 4, National Honor Society 3, 4, Annual Staff 4, Buzzline 4, Sophomore Play, Senior Play 2, 4, FHA Beau 3, Mr. Bula High School 3, Best All-Around 3, Most Likely to Succeed 3, Most Dependable 3 Most Courteous 3, 4, Qui. 2, FFA 1, 2, 3, 4, Favorite 2, Class Officer 1, 2, 3, Youth Council Dele-

Brenda Clawson - Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4, FHA 1, 2, 3, 4, FHA Officer 2, National Honor Society 4, National Honor Society Officer 4, Student Council 4, Student Council Officer 4, Pep Squad 1, 2, 3, 4, Typical Teenager 4, Annual Staff 4, Paper Staff 4, Senior Play 4, Speech Class Play 2, Sophomore Play 2, Class Officer 1, 2, 3, 4, Literary Meet 1, 2,

Graduation for Bula seniors to be held on Friday

Graduation service for seniors of Bula High School has been sche duled for Friday night, May 20, at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium. John P. Yates of South Plains College, Levelland, will be speak-

er, and brief addresses will be giv-en by Lana Aduddell, valedictorian, and Gordon McDaniel, salutatorian. Class history will be read by Brenda Clawson, and the class prophecy by Sammy Nichols, Barbara Autry will give the last will and testament of the Class of '66. Special music will be "Climb Every Mountain", and "You'll Never Walk Alone". Awards and presentations will be in charge of L.

H. Medlin, president of the school board, and Supt. M. J. McDaniel. Invocation will be by Leon Kes-sler, minister of the Enochs Church of Christ, with Rev. Jimmie Greham, Enochs Baptist Church, giving the benediction. Processional will be played by Mrs. John Gunter.

Graduates include Lana Aduddell, Barbara Autry, Brenda Clawson, Gordon McDaniel, Sammy Nichols, Kenneth Overland, Jolinda Robertson, Nelda Seagler and Den-



Lana Aduddell



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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.



Lana Aduddell Bula valedictorian







Johnny Harris Three Way valedictorian



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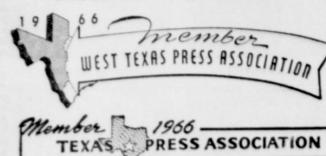
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MORTON TRIBUNE, THURSDAY, MAY 19, 1966

Great goin', grads!

This is the time of the year when graduates all over the country hear the speeches that officially mark the end of their high school or college days.

We would like to direct these words to the senior class of 1966, Morton High School, although they are not much likely to be heeded than those of any other commencement speaker.

Commencement means a beginning, not an end. And high school is not an end, but rather a beginning. From this point, graduates begin to live their own lives and make their own decisions. As you take off your cap and gown, you begin to live in an adult

First, we would urge that you use your high school background as a stepping stone to more education for the world is becoming more technical and needs, and rewards, those who are willing to learn still more. Not too many years ago, a high school education was enough. But now even a bachelor's degree is barely sufficient.

The world demands a high proficiency of skill, whether it be in business, science, industry or agriculture. Parcticularly in this area, farming no longer is a matter of climbing on a tractor and going to work. Indeed, more and more times you hear the term "agri-business", and "agri-science" might be more appropriate. For agriculture demands exceptional knowledge in both science and business these days.

But even more important for you graduates is a realization that today's world needs your contributions on an individual basis if it is to survive. We need your dedication to the causes of liberty and justice. And these causes are realized by hard work and devotion, not by carrying a placard among the great unwashed. The causes of mankind are realized by personal dedication and those of great strength of character and a willingness to choose the road that leads to success regardless of the route taken by others. Mankind's great accomplishments have never been realized by those who marched in mobs, but rather by those who chose to walk the

It takes more courage to carry out a task with dedication than to stand in the square and shout slogans

Through the years we have felt that your age group has been mis-labeled too often and you have been wrongfully grouped into a single mass, often taking abuse for the actions of a tiny percentage. Your accomplishments have been great and you have a world of knowledge available to you.

Welcome to the ranks of the world on an equal basis. We hope you enjoy every minute of it. And we hope, most fervently, that you will earn your place with hard work and dedication and

Signs of progress

Two new projects, one just finished and the other barely conceived, are indicative of continued growth in the Morton area.

Dedicated Sunday was a new Catechetical Center for St. Ann's Catholic Church. This a striking example of modern architecture and good planning. The building includes several classrooms, a large kitchen and a meeting room which can be divided into small rooms by the use of folding walls.

Although not a wealthy congregation, St. Ann's has added a much needed facility and one which will provide better facilities

Still in the planning stage, almost certain to become a reality is a new clubhouse and swimming pool for the Morton Country Club. Present members wisely realized that something had to be done if it was to continue to operate. Widening the base of membership was the logical answer, but only if new facilities would be provided.

The Country Club does need a new clubhouse, which would encourage its use by members and guests. It also needs the swimming pool, which is planned for year-around use. For those who would use the new facilities, the cost is nominal and the country club could be an asset to the community.

Still another project is the extensive renovation of the First Methodist Church sanctuary. The changes in the building are most attractive and provide the facilities and atmosphere which were an alternative to the construction of a new building.

Other changes are being discuseed, such as renovation and addition for the courthouse, changes at the county airport and addition to the hospital. These, of course, are just being talked about and would need voter approval to become realities.

We also see some residential construction going on around town and welcome that as still another sign that Morton is growing and trying to keep pace.

Construction is not a positive barometer of conditions, but it is one indication of progress and we welcome it.



"Jake, it's jist illness and fatigue . . . that is you're sick and tired of bank notes, feed hills and cheap cows!"

of other editors

In the West the latest dance fads popular with the younger generation provoke their elders either to mnation or imitation. With ranks of the adult world unable to present a united front, youth dances on in accord with its own

In the East, despite the ideological jargon, the situation is remarkably the same. Those party stalwarts who, let's face it, just arenn't with it, view with horror what is happening to Soviet youth. They see a whole generation twisting and frugging their way down the "modern bourgeois decadence," heedless of the high ideals of socialist realism.

Now consider for a moment modern bourgeois parents who, once the ideological trimmings have been stripped away, would thoroughagree with their Soviet counterparts that "decadence" is just the right word to describe current teen-age concepts of the dance. But where does this leave those

Soviet citizens who prefer the Western imports to the party-approved songs and dances designed to call forth "deep great feelings, capable inspiring labor and heroic de eds"? Unable to argue, for the Western product as such, they have ingeniously predicted dire effects would stem from banning and maintained that "it would be more sensible to show young people how these fashionable dances should

them. But so do their opponents We do not envy Soviet officialdom To attempt to stamp out Westerninspired "art forms" would only serve to prejudice youth against the regime and its ideals. Yet a generation committed to the furg and the twist is hardly a generation about to build socialism on the basis of Marxist-Leiinist prin-

Christian Science Monitor

Let the dust settle What is the law of the land today

may not be the law of the land to-

That is scarcely a novel observation, but it has had striking illustration lately. And this may be a warning to legislators to make haste slowly in trying to bring state laws and practices into line with what the federal courts say at any given moment the U.S. Constitution requires.

The Constitution, of course, the supreme law of the land. And, as the late Chief Justice Hughes once candidly remarked the Constitution is what the judges say it is. Of late the judges (particularly the nine black-robed justices of the U.S. Supreme Court) have been free in saying that certain provisions of the Constitution are what they have heretofore been considered to be.

But there are signs also that the judges are not altogether settled in their minds as to just what se constitutional provisions are in the light of the new interpretations. They apparently see need of refining or modifying the interpretations to meet practical conditions their basic decision have not taken into account.

The latest example of this was the Supreme Court's decision in regard to legislative redistricting in Hawaii. In 1964 the court laid down its famous "one man, one vote rule requiring legislative districts to be laid out on the basis of equality of population. In a footnote to a later opinion, the court said it did not mean absolute equa-

lity but only substantial equality. The group of 1964 opinions frowned upon the use of any other basis for dividing states into legislative districts, or upon allowing any other considerations than population to enter into the division. Now it says that Hawaii is within its

rights - and the Constitution - in using the number of registered voters as the basis for drawing its

Though showing some hesitation about permitting a departure from the strict population rule, the court did so because it found that the registered voter method produced results "not substantially different from that which would have resulted from the use of a permissible

So the equality of population rule is not, after all, rigid and unalterable. It's a pity the ruling did not come earlier, as sorely needed guidance to the courts and state le-

Until the 1965 reapportionment aw, Texas had always districted for the State Senate (but not the House) according to the number of qualified electors, which is the same as registered voters. To us this seems a fairer and more rational basis than total population, which includes minors, idiots, felons and others ineligible to vote. If Texas could have waited to pass the reapportionment law it

ton Growers, Inc., of Lubbock.

pared to 70,950 in 1965.

ment transfers.

According to figures released by

have signed up to plant only 51,423

The 19,527 acre reduction repre-

sents a 27.5 per cent decrease. Eligible for cotton production

was 73,703 acres, with farmers

choosing to divert 22,280 acres, or

30.2 per cent. The report indicated

a gain of 1,313 acres from allot-

Plains counties served by PGC

have signed up to plant 1,451,407

acres of cotton in 1966 - 28.2

percent or 570,223 acres less than

the 2,021,630 final planted acres

on the Plains in 1965. This will be

by far the lowest planted acreage

The 1966 planting intentions were

given by PCG by the State Agri-

cultural Stabilization and Conser-

vation Service office at College

Station. The figures were compil-

ed from county ASCS reports on

farmer sign-up in the 1966 cotton

program through April 1. The ac-

tual sign-up period was extended

through April 8, but virtually all

Plains farmers who intended to

participate in the program had signed up by April 1, so for all

practical purposes, the figures are

Producers in the area indicated

they would divert 704,809 of the

2,156,216 acres that were eligible

for the annual program. That

comes to 32.7 percent, as compar-

ed to the state average diversion

Many observers, had previously

calculated that the overall 1966

acreage reduction from 1965 would

be very close to the 35 percent

maximum diversion permitted un-

der the new law. And the drop

from the 1965 effective allotment

for the area is, in fact, 803,738

acres or a little over 35 percent.

ful in view of the fact that 233,615

acres of the area's allotted 2,225,-

245 acres were not planted in 1965, but were in the old soil bank or

were diverted under the 1965 do-

And in all likelihood, all of the

acreage that farmers have said

they intend to plant in 1966 won't

actually be planted. There will be

mestic allotment program.

But this figure is not too meaning

of 31.6 percent,

for the area in many years.

Farmers in the 23 Texas High

PCG, Cochran County farmers

acres of cotton for 1966, as com-

apportionment. This it could not do, on account of pressure from the federal courts.

But in another case it could have. The Supreme Court in recent years has made some pretty stringent pronouncements about criminal procedures - the arraignment of prisoners, the questioning of suspects by police, the admissibility of confessions. Most of these the l'exas Legislature bundled into a new criminal code which is now the

Lately the court has given some indication of retreat from extreme positions taken in these rulings. And six cases now await decision which could mean considerable modification of what it has held. Texas meantime is stuck, at least for the time being, with some things in its criminal code that the law of the land may not require.

Where they can, legislatures might do well to let the dust settle on new interpretations of the Constitution before they rush to make state laws conform to them. Fort Worth Star Telegram

ed intentions. This will amount to

farmer, however, and final planted

acres should still add up to over

include several new factors in the

acreage calculations. The original

23-county allotment was 2.122.770

acres. But there were 13,324 of

these in the soil bank or in the

new cropland adjustment program,

leaving only 2,109,446 acres of

the base allotment eligible for the

Still, the total acreage available

for the sign-up was reported by the state ASCS office to be 2,156,-

216 - considerably more than was

eligible from the base allotment.

This fact is presumably accounted

for by a net gain of 46,770 acres

on the Plains from purchases or

leases of allotments or from acre-

age transfers between farms of the

same ownership. Such transactions

were permitted for the first time

this year under the new cotton

It had been estimated that the

Plains got somewhere between 50,-

000 and 60,000 acres through pur-

chases and leases, and that esti-

mate is probably about right, even

though the "net" gain in acres was

only 46,770. This is because virtual-

the area between farms of the

same ownership were from low-

yield farms to high-yield farms.

causing a reduction of the transfer-

red acreage. For example, three

High Plains counties actually lost

acres by way of owner transfers.

Dickens County's total acreage

and Motley County went

dropped 1,205, Garza showed a loss

down 219 acres. However in terms

of bales produced, there should be

no loss because of the higher ex-

pected per-acre production from

farms to which acres were trans-

Not included in the acres pro-

ducers intend planting in 1966 are

any that may be planted under

the export acreage provisions of

the program. But these are not

expected to total enough to ma-

terially affect the Plains output for

1966. Also to be considered is the

fact it isn't too late for allotments

to be placed in the cropland ad-

justment program. But this isn't

likely to have any great effect

all allotment transfers within

nnual sign-up.

It was necessary this year to

more than an acre or two per

Cotton acreage declines

from the 1965 total according planted above the producer's sign.

er Ben Barnes is giving it some thought. Among liberal prospects are U. S. Sen. Ralph Yarborough and State Sen. Franklin Spears who made the attorney general's runoff against Crawford Martin.

June 4 runoff ballot. Martin received about 47 per cent of the first primary vote to 37 per cent for Spears and 16 per cent for Galloway Calhoun, Calhoun has endorsed Martin. Both candidates are beefing up their organizations and replenishing financial resources befor their final stump tours and appeals. Getting out the vote again is expected to be a real probm, with so few local runoffs.

Present Martin - Spears race is

the only statewide contest on the

Highlights and Sidelights -

luster first Democratic primary be hind, state political insiders are

looking toward the big general

election contest for the U.S. Senate - and even to a potentially-

Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr, the

Democratic Senate nominee, and

Republican Sen. John G. Tower have their campaign machinery in gear. Both are ranging widely

Carr boasts of drawing nearly 80

per cent of the May 7 vote in his race against John R. Willoughby. carrying both liberal and conservative areas and rural and metropolitan counties by lopsided mar-He cities this as evidence the

Democratic party will close ranks behind him in the rough race against Tower next November. Speculation already has started

on potential candidates for governor in 1968 if Gov. John Connally steps aside. Lt. Gov. Preston Smith

admittedly plans to run for the top job when it opens up. House Speak-

exciting 1968.

over the state.

Governor Connally scored a clean-sweep victory in the May primary and conventions. Not only was he nominated to a third term with 75 per cent of the total vote cast in his race, but his supporters apparently scored overwhelming victory over liberal forces in party conventions.

Only one incumbent was upset Court of Criminal Appeals Judge W. T. McDonald lost to John F Onion, San Antonio district judge

Lieutenant Governor Smith, Rail road Commissioner Byron Tunnell end Land Commissioner Jerry Sadler won hands-down. Texas' Senate, with no fewer

than 10 new faces, will be a moreliberal body than it has been in the past. Lieutenant Governor Smith says it offers the greatest challenge in history to the presid-ing officer. One-third of the upper use membership now is from metropolitan counties.

House of Representatives, with

maintain that, with a big portion

ment payments, producers will cut

to the bone costs on planted acre-

age and per-acre yields may ac-

tually go down. Both schools are

probably right in some instances

So, for such an early production

estimate, it's probably just as well

to assume yields similar to those

of 1965 and reduce production by

the same percentage as the indi-

cated acreage cut - 28.2 percent

Production in 1965 came to 2,205,-

097 bales. So as good a guess as

any is that there'll be 1,583,260

bales raised in 1966 - 621,837 less

and wrong in others.

than last year.

of their income from direct govern-

COURTS SPEAK - Striking down a 1965 Texas law, a threejudge federal court held a Vernon farm couple cannot be stopped by der their land to Altus, Oklahoma. Supreme Court heard lengthy ar-

taining control of the gavel.

Carr, Tower senate race eyed

guments in sulphur company suits to force Land Commissioner Jerry Sadler to file their claims in Pecos County. State attorneys called companies "trespassers." The firms charged Sadler reversed the land office policy in refusing their application

Jack Ruby's lawyers, seeking to disqualify trial judge Joe B. Brown, told the Court of Criminal Appeals that Brown performed four judicial acts concerning the convicted slayer of Lee Harvey Oswald after contracting to write a book about the case. If the court disqualifies Brown, Ruby will get a new trial for murder of the presidential assassin. If Brown is found qualified, Ruby will get a

sanity hearing in Dallas. Third Court of Civil Appeals, reversing the lower courts, held that State Comptroller Robert S. Calvert has authority to collect franchise taxes on dividends and interest paid to Texas corporations from out-of-state sources.

AG RULES - Former aliens naturalized as U.S. citizens since the March free voter sign-up may vote this year without registration, Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr has held. ran County during 1966 will be most farmers to avoid the stiff substantial increases in per-acre more than 19,500 acres reduced penalties attached to any acreage yields from the reduced acreage However, election judges were advised to inquire into other qualifithis year will soften the effect on ions, including age and length number of bales produced. Others of residence.

> In other recent opinions, Carr ruled that:

Public employees are entitled to 15 working days leave for military training, regardless of whether duty is on consecutive days.

A defendant is not entitled to calendar time served on a subse quent conviction when the original conviction for the same offense has been set aside and declared void by a federal court. Atascosa County commissioners

can't lease a county-owned building to a furniture manufacturing firm, since public buildings must be devoted to public use. Special information can be submitted by firms bidding on the

Urge postal savings depositors to

convert to savings bond holdings Postmaster Murray L. Crone to- Levelland and Littlefield). The

day urged local citizens who have funds on deposit in the abolished Postal Savings System to convert their holdings into United States Savings Bonds.

'Postmaster General Lawrence O'Brien, who is Chairman of the Federal Savings Bonds Campaign, has appealed to the 930,00 Americans who have \$285,000,000 on deposit with the Post Office Department to convert their investments into United States Savings Bonds," Mr. Crone stated. "I join him in urging local citizens who have Postal Savings Accounts to make that change which will be of great benefit to both themselves and our country. Savings Bonds offer every advantage of convience and security formerly available through Postal Savings Certificates plus many other advantages unique to Savings Bonds.'

Among those special advantages. the Morton Postmaster said, are Savings Bonds' new higher interest rate of 4.15 per cent and "the great intangible benefit of supportour country in the fight for freedom in the world and for economic progress and security here at home.

Mr. Crone said details about the procedure for conversion can be obtained from the postmaster of any Postal Savings Depository Post Office (which includes Muleshoe,

Postal Savings System, in operation since January 1, 1911, was discontinued April 27, 1966, by Act of Congress. The Post Office Department presently is liquidating its accounts and on July 1, 1967, will transfer all unclaimed assets of the System to the Treasury

The decision to abolish the Postal Savings System was made because of declining interest in it by the general public as a Savings and investment medium. Higher interest rates paid by financial institutions and other means of investment had attracted the bulk of funds which formerly went into Postal Savings and the convience factor was negrated by expanded hours of service by banks.

The original purpose of the Postal Savings System were to (1) get money out of hiding, (2) attract the savings of immigrants who were accustomed to saving at post offices in their native countries, (3) provide safe depositories for people who had lost confidence in private banks and (4) provide more convenient depositories for savings of working people who were unable to bank during regular banking

Those purposes have long been fulfilled," Postmaster Crone commented, "and, as Mr. O'Brien has emphasized, no greater new pur-

FISCAL NIGHTMARE 6554

a minimum of 54 newcomers, will sale of cars to the state, she remain moderate or conservative their car's adaptability to the us of different agencies. in tone, with Speaker Barnes re-

DIPPING COMPLETED - D pings of scabies-infected catt the Texas Panhandle was on pleted on April 27, according Dr. S. B. Walker, executive a tor of Texas Animal Health Co

A total of 15,452 head were di ped twice 10 to 14 days apar an approved manner and soli while 257 head were dipped Federal quarantine for Ca Swisher, Briscoe, Lamb. Floyd, Motley and Randall ties still is in effect, tho tle from these counties has gone state and federal ins

A request for release of th ed, Dr. Walker said. Require for shipments to other states main the same.

Dr. Walker praised coopera which prevented the six

outbreaks from speading. AUTO INSURANCE 15 the State Board

will hold a public hearing on tomobile insurance rates. Based on evidence prese the Board at its 1965 hear rates were upped an average per cent. But a relatively ! change in motor vehicle tr

accident rates for 1965, o to a dramatic increase may mean good news GRANTED - Agriculti missioner John C. White et the cotton planting deadlin May 10 to midnight, May 25,

farmers in 22 counties plantings have been was or delayed by heavy These counties incl Bee, Bexar, Calhoun, DeWitt, Di mitt, Frio, Goliad, Jackson, es, Kinney, LaSalle, Live Oak, Ma verick, McMullen, Medina, 8 gio, Uvalde, Val Verde, Vict Wilson and Zavala.

APPROVED - Ne for medicare aid to the aged been approved by the State Bo of Public Welfare.

All old age assistance g will automatically be increa a month beginning in June. will enable those 65 and of pay supplementary medical ance benefits. Old age ass grants will thus be raised maximum, with aid to blind creased to \$95 top.

A contract will be signed Blue Cross-Blue Shield to ! payment of medicare dedu Separate contract will be sign dependent children and for the Beginning date on contract

SHORT SNORTS - Texas Hi

way Commission approved Farm-to-Market Road constru projects which involve ments on 904 miles of FM road including 75 per cent school routes - at a cost of abou 000,000 . . . Texas' General venue Fund was in the black more than \$23,900,000 end of May . . . R. Hend Shuffler, who supervises ana Collection at the Un of Texas, is on leave to he Texas Tourist Development cy plan themes for the Texas lion at the HemisFair way officials report that

cation of link of Interstate way 35D between Waxachie Hillsboro opened the multi-la vided highway almost without terruption from Red River New Governor's mittee on Public School Educ heard guidelines for its three study and proposals from State Teachers Association pay scale geared to national ave age at Monday (May 16) meeting

pose could now be served by fund on deposit in the Postal Savin System than to put them to wor for America in the form of United States Savings Bonds.

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Carslile home. Mrs. C. A. Petree

brought the mission study. Re-

freshments was served to Mes-

dames A. E. Robinson, E. A. Wright, T. D. Davis, M. L. Fine,

D. L. Tucker, and C. A. Petree, by the hostess Mrs. Carslile.

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Fowler, Jam-

es Fowler, Miss Joyce Green from Littlefield and Jack Reeves from

Maple all visited the R. L. Reeves

The Junior and Senior banquet

was held in the Three Way cafe-

torium Saturday night. The guest

speaker was Mr. Yates from Texas

Tech. The school faculty and the trustes and wives were also pre-

sent. A Hawaiian theme was car-

Baccalaureate services was held Sunday night in the Three Way auditoroium. Rev. Dennis Heard,

pastor of Maple Baptist Church,

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Reeves and

the Jack Reeves spent Sunday in Shallowater with the James Ree-

ves family and in Lubbock with the

Troy Wilkersons, their nephew. Lt.

James Wilkerson is home from

Vietnam. He and his family are

en-route to Alabama where he will be in school. Mrs. Wilkerson and

Mrs. R. L. Reeves are sisters.

Saturday night.

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We woud like to thank all our wonderful frineds and neighbors who remembered us in their prayer and with presence in the time of our sorrow at the death of Mrs. A. C. Harvey.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Harvey Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Price



I feel sorry for those folks who were out of town Saturday. They missed Spring this year! At least, that might have been the end of it as temperatures soared Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday to record levels. Truly, summer is here.

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Farmers have been busy the last few days planting their cotton and milo. Most of the planting is expected to be finished by the end of the week, since, as one farmer put it, "No more acres than we can plant, it sure doesn't take long to get it all in."

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We had an interesting visit with Adell Thomas of Haskell here Tuesday. He was talking about the uniform cotton planting day that started in Haskell last year and how it eliminated nearly all the bollweevils. Down there, they will all try to plant on Monday, May 23. In fact, he said that one farm er was going to be gone and asked a neighbor to plant for him this week. The neighbor refused, saying "I wouldn't dare, The other farmers would skin me alive if I planted before the day." Idea for the uniform planting day started over around Memphis and has been very successful.

Browsing around the County Activity building this week, we noticed the labels on a three-tiered desk tray on Budd Fountain's desk in the Soil Conservation office. The travs were tagged: Urgent, Fran-

Still in the building, we noticed that there were two electric clocks, one above the other, in the Farmers Home Administration office. This seemed a little extravangant until secretary Sue Travis gave us the explanation. The larger clock was issued recently by the FHA for the office and is used only for telling time. The other clock is a smaller model with an alarm, I thought Sue was going to tell me the alarm was to remind her of coffee break time, but she said it was to remind her that the bank was about to close.

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1966 in Cochran County may go down in history as the year of "The Great Bear Hunt". At least, things are shaping up that way as two reliable reports have been received during the past few days of a bear roaming around south of Morton. In honesty, we must report that the bear is said to be a small one and we are unable to verify its existance as yet. But a farmer and a local youth both have told of seeing the critter south of Lehman, in the vicinity of the roadside park that is just north of the National Sulphur plant. Most people who have heard about it seem to think it is a small brown honey bear that was brought back from the mountains and raised as a pet

Political **Announcements**

The Morton Tribune has been authorized to announce the candidacies of the following candi-dates for office in the Second Democratic Primary Election:

For Commissioner, Precinct 2: T. A. WASHINGTON VERN C. BEEBE

For Commissioner, Precinct 4: J. C. O'BRIEN U. F. (Ural) WELLS



Perfect attendance . . .

AMONG THE SOPHOMORES, from left, Danny McCaslin, Ray King, Mickey Patterson, Jean Raindl and Clara Richards, had perfect attendance records during the past year of school. They were honored Friday. TRIBPix

until it got too large, then was Monday was an interesting day.

Returning from a shuttle run to Denver City, we broke an exhaust pipe on the small Tribune car. It sounded so powerful, almost left it that way. Later in the day, our personal car was involved in a mi-nor collision that left it with drooping eyeballs. Monday evening, we were persuaded to get the air conditioner going, which involves crawling around in a hot, dusty attic and then clambering on the roof for a time. But the action was successful, discounting one small faucet drip, and that's way above our usual score for "handy-

smug report that our rooftop survery showed the Tucks were ahead of 75 per cent of the neighborhood in getting the air conditioner running for the summer. I just hope we don't have another 38 degrees like we had last week, which would call for a second attic trip to cut off the cooler and firing

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up of the heater.

This is the week that is marked in red for the schools and particularly for the students, who have been counting the days for more than a month. We would like to extend our congratulations to the seniors from Morton, Whiteface, Bula, Bledsoe and Three Way and urge manning". It also resulted in a them to live up to the promise of

To all the seniors on their day.

Stockdale School ends with review, outing

day on May 19 when the 10 field trips will be reviewed, along with sounds, numbers, numeral sets, classification and catagory games. May 20 is family picnic day at the County Park. All little brothers and sisters are invited.

tttt "Hooray", "Best Wishes" we say For you, a wonderful world awaits, So be the masters of your fates.

The last to day's schedule of the Stockdale School will be Work

Lanny, Glenn and Harold Tyson of Morton spent the weekend in the George Tyson home. Also visiting in the Tyson home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Darnel Williams and son, the Leon Duplers and Gib Duplers.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lindsey and Mr. and Mrs. John Shepard are visiting their children in Califor-

Visiting in the Darrel Corkery home are hs parents from Ore-

Mr. and Mrs. Gib Dupler visited their nephew, Jerry Dupler, in the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Wheeler spent Sunday in Lovington with the path of a tandem disc.

Three-Way news items

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Courtney are the new owners of the Maple Coffee Shop. They invite friends to

stop by. Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Felming and son of Littlefield visited in the H. W. Garvin home Sunday after-

A bridal shower was held in the W. H. Eubanks home Tuesday at ternoon for Juanice Skaggs, brideelect of Troy Tyson. The table was laid with a white cloth with appointments of crystal and silver. The colors were mint green and white. The hostess gift was a set of cookware.

The out-of-town guests were Mrs. Linda Davenport, sister of the bride-to-be and Mrs. G. E. Skaggs of Morton; Mrs. Tommy Durham and daughter from Lubbock, sister of Troy Tyson; and Mrs. Tom Dur-ham from Levelland. Hostesses were Mrs. W. H. Eubanks, Mrs Robert Kindle, Mrs. J. T. Lemons Mrs. Leon Dupler, Mrs. Gib Dup-ler, Mrs. Cecil Lindsey, Mrs. John Shepard, Mrs. Cecil Courtney, Wanda Locke, Mrs. Nancy Wittner, Mrs. C. A. Petree, Mrs. W. L. Welch, Mrs. Charles Abbe, Mrs. W. C. Eubanks, Mrs. D. S. Fowler, Mrs. Earl Bowers, Mrs. Jake Burkett and Mrs. Harold Toombs Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Henderson from Lubbock and Kim and Glenn

Fowler spent Sunday in the D. S. Mae Pruitt was in Lubbock Mon-

day on business.

Jerry Dupler said improved

Jerry Dupler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dupler of Pep, is reported to be improving at Methoist Hospital, Lubbock, although he will probably remain there for the next three or four weeks.

Jerry was seriously injured in a when he fell from a tractor into



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SEVEN FRESHMEN were recognized Friday for having perfect attendance during the past school year. From left, they are: Bob Hawkins,

Johnny Ortiz, Beverly Browne, Karen Fred, Rita Monroe, Mike Stevens and Curtis Grif-

Bula annual is book of fond memories

High School is the pictured memory of a year of activities for Medlin, Randy Aduddell.

ette cover adorned with black etched drawing of a bulldog, and the year on a maroon stripe crossed by the annual's named in large black letters, was delivered recently to the student body. This year's "Bulldog" was dedi-

cated to the parents of the students, and carried an "in memorer, cook at Bula for 12 years. Senior section includes photos of each class member, together with an account of activities, and a page summary of the 12 years of

school activities for the graduat-

es. There is also the class prophecy

Underclassmen are pictured, together with sponsors, who include Don Macon, junior class; W. C. Risinger, sophomores; and Supt. M. J. McDaniel, freshmen. Elementary section is devoted to

student and faculty pictures

Organizations are featured in another section. National Honor Society members are shown, including Sammy Nichols, president; Gordon McDaniel, vice president; Juana Young, party chairman; Marilyn McCall, parliamentarian; Lana Aduddell, treasurer; Betty Salyer, sentinel; Barbara Autry, secretary and Brenda Clawson, reporter. New members installed included Joyce Sowder and Mike

Student Body Association officers pictured are Lana Aduddell, Brenda Clawson, Sam Nichols, Bet-

Thompson has data on tech institute opening this fall

Institute, a part of the Texas A&M University System, will offer courses in 15 areas of study when its doors open for the first time in

The Institute was created by an act of the Texas Legislature in April 1965. The legislation authorized the Board of Directors of Texas A&M University to establish "a coeducational institution which may offer courses of study in vocational and vocational-techn cal education for which there is a demand within the State of Texas." Information on the new educational facility, located near Waco, is now available at the offices of all county agents. According to County Agent Homer E. Thompson agents have been supplied with a copy of the Institute's general catalog for the 1966-67 session. Thompson said the instructional

programs of the Institute are designed for training and retraining youth and adults so they may join the state and nation's work force as skilled workmen or technicians. A major objective of the Institute, he added, is to provide occupational training needed by Texas business and industry and for which there is sufficient demand

The county agent said that persons desiring to enroll must sub-mit applications for admission, High school graduates can be admitted as regular full time stu-dents. Mature individuals who have not graduated from high school will be permitted to register if they furnish evidence that their preparation is substantially the same as required of other applicants and have the ability and desire to pro-fitably pursue their desired course

A copy of the publication is available for review at Thompson's of-fice which is located in the County Activities Building. Copies may also be obtained by writing Roy W. Duggar, Director, James Connally Technical Institute, Waco, Texas

Young, Gordon McDaniel, Sheryl

Staff of the Buzzline, school newspaper, include Lana Aduddell, Gordon McDaniel, Barbara Autry, Kenneth Overland, Brenda Clawson, Nelda Seagler, JoLinda Robertson and Sammy Nichols.

Responsible for the school annual are Gordon McDaniel, Kenneth Overland, Barbara Autry, Lana Aduddell, Jo Linda Robertson, Nelda Seagler, Brenda Clawson, Dennis Turney, and Sammy Ni-chols, editor, FHA and FTA chapter officers are also shown.

High school cheerleaders are featured in a page picture, as well as Pep Squad for high school and High school favorites are reveal-

ed as: Lana Aduddell and Dennis Turney, seniors; Marilyn McCall and Randel Robertson, juniors; Joyce Sowder and Dennis Newton, sophomores; and Patricia Grusendorf and Randy Aduddell, fresh-

Miss Barbara Autry is pictured as Homecoming Queen, and Jo Lin-da Robertson and Kenneth Overland as Miss and Mr. B.H.S. Patricia Grusendorf and Mike Richardson are featured as most

Y M Club has called meeting

called session on Monday, May 16, in the home of Mrs. Jerry Winder, Mrs. Kenneth McMasters called the meeting to order. The club votparty was held following the business to honor Mrs. Bill Matthews and Mrs. James Cogburn, who are moving. They were presented engraved disc pins as gifts.

Refreshments of cake, cookies, Coke and coffee were served to the following: Mesdames Richard Biggs, Garnett Bryan, Leonard Groves, Ray Lanier, George Har-grove, Robbie Key, Kenneth Mc-Masters, Dexter Nebhut, Francis Shiftlett, David Stowe, Fred Weaver and the honorees.

na Aduddell and Kenneth Overland as most popular; Dennis Turnev and JoLinda Robertson as besall-round; Lana Aduddell and Mike Richardson, most likely to succeed; Barbara Autry and Kenneth Overland, personality plus; Lana Aduddell and Randy Aduddell, most attractive; Barbara Autry and Kenneth Overland, friendliest; Brenda Clawson and Randel Robertson, typical teenagers; Nelda Seagler and Kenneth Overland, wit-

> McFadin, quietest. The athletic section features individual action photos of the foot-ball team, with Sammy Nichols featured as "Mr. Offense" and Dennis Turney as "Mr. Defense." Basketball squads are also shown, and Gordon McDaniels and Mariyn McCall as "Mr. and Miss Bas-

iest; Barbara Clawson and Dale

Concluding pages are devoted to informal snapshots.

Reception held to honor teacher

Mrs. Lolita Hovey, fourth grade teacher in the Morton schools, was honored at an informal reception Wednesday afternoon by elementary school teachers and administrators. The reception was held in the school cafeteria.

Mrs. Hovey was presented with

a shoulder corsage, and a remembrance gift of a gold school bell, suitably inscribed. Light refreshments were served.

The honoree is completing her second year in the local school sysing field after 32 years in public school service, Mrs. Hovey plans to continue to make Morton her

Major Doyce Black is visiting in Morton while on leave from the Air Force in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Oden and daughter, Sherry Jo, of Phoenix, Ariz., left Tuesday to return to their home after visiting since last Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Elra Oden. The men are brothers.



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TaWanKas plan camping trip to be taken in June

Fire Girls met Friday, May 13, to receive additional beads which were earned at the Fly Up Cere-

Cassandra Reeder led the group in saying the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag; Emily Smith and Micky Lewis led the girls in the singing of "My Country Tis of Thee". The group read the Wood Gather's Desire in unison, then discussed a camping trip to be taken in June.

Attending the meeting were: Becky Melton, Michelle Jones, Jeannie Coker, Emily Smith, Carovn Gray, Susan Rowden, Debra Adams, Debra Williams, Micky Lewis, Barbara Bowen, and Cassandra Reeder.

Adults meeting with the girls were Mrs. E. L. Reeder, Leader, Mrs. M. J. Smith Assistant Leader Mrs. Henry Williams, and Mrs. Bobby Adams. Mrs. Reeder was presented with a gift from the girls and a gift from the mothers in appreciation of her leadership. Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Smith received Camp Fire Girls pins and all the girls received a bookmark on which was printed the Camp Fire Laws and Symbols, In previous meetings Mrs. Reeder received a Camp Fire Girls pin and Mrs. Morton Smith and Mrs. Bobby Adams received gifts in ap-preciation of their work as assistant leader and reporter.

On Friday night the Ta-Wan-Ka members and guests along with the "Friends" Camp Fire Girls and guests enjoyed a skating party at the local skating rink. Mrs. Mor. ton J. Smith. Mrs. E. L. Reeder, Mrs. Henry Williams and Mrs. Bob-by Adams served cookies and punch at the party, Mr. Morton J. Smith enjoyed using his movie camera to capture some skating "ac-

Sheriff's posse wins first place

Cochran County Sheriff's Posse brought home another trophy for the already bulging trophy case when the group was judged first place winner at the ENMU rodeo and parade May 7 at Portales.

The sheriff's posse from Clovis, New Mexico, received second. Riders in the local unit included Rob Richards, Sharon Tucker, Mrs. John Fried, Jack Bates, Harold Reynolds, Herb Hillman, Bert Eads and Nona Eads. The group is scheduled to par-ticipate in the rodeo and parade

at Lockney today (Thursday).

Cheese and cheese dishes should be cooked very slowly. Fast or high temperature makes cheese tough and rubbery



TWIN SISTERS, Betty and Mary Taylor, were given the Danforth Scholarship Award Friday Morning. The "I Dare You" award is presented for outstanding citizenship each year.

HOSPITAL NOTES

dismissed 5-12, Morton, medical. Jessie Cabezuela, admitted 5-10, dismissed 5-11, Morton, medical. Juanita Rodriquez, admitted 5-11, dismissed 5-15, Morton, medical.

Becky Greene, admitted 5-11, dis-missed 5-13, Morton, medical. Mrs. Dale Ward, admitted 5-12, dismissed 5-14, Bledsoe, medical. Willie Hill, admitted 5-12, dismissed 5-15, Morton, accident.

Bertha Walden, admitted 5-13, dismissed 5-15, Morton, accident. Mrs. Connie Culpepper, admitted 5-14, remaining, Morton, medical. Mrs. Domingo Tarango, admitted 5-14, dismissed 5-17, Morton, OB. Jeanetta Steed, admitted 5-14, dismissed 5-17, Morton, medical Rory Kuehler, admitted 5-14, dis-nissed 5-16, Morton, medical. Mrs. Clyde Howell, admitted 5-

dismissed 5-17, Lingo, N.M., Ray Griffith, admitted 5-15, dis-

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important phase of your life's work and we

have every confidence that you will continue

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your progress.

Best wishes to each of you.

missed 5-16, Morton, medical. Lauretta McCuiston, admitted 5-15, remaining, Morton, medical. Mrs. Walter Miller, admitted 5-

16, remaining, Morton OB.

Barry Sandefer, admitted 5-16. remaining, Morton, medical. Beulah Clowers, admitted 5-16, remaining, Atoka, Okła., medical.

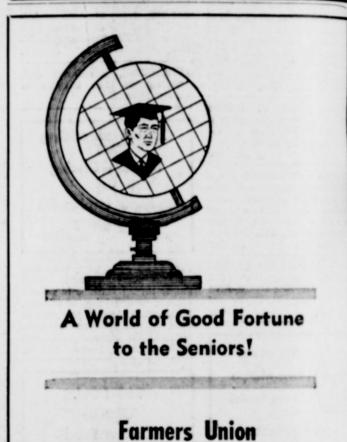
Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed McClellan over the weekend were her great-nephew, Fred Mack from Dallas, and Mrs. Mc-Clellan's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Langrill from Level-

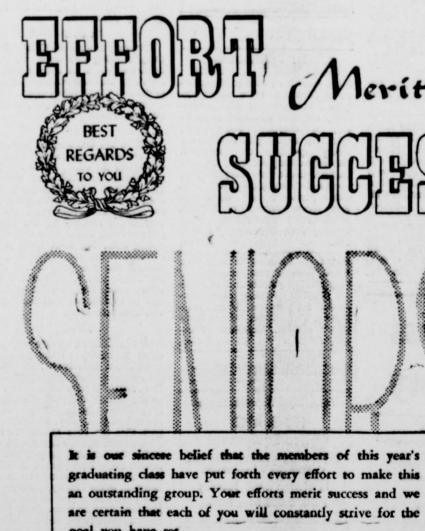


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important phase of your life, a step toward achievement and it is our sincere desire and wish that you will enjoy continued success and happiness.

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near Cloudcroft, Burand was toured. The use visited was adift shop. In this were nts, pot plants, and pical nature. A great usual and beautiful

was the greenhouse ndreds of hydrangea bloom, potted mums nd a myriad array ts and tender shrubs ch as shrimp plant, iscus, and etc. The ofuse and brilliant breathtaking. made to the other

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where mums, roses are grown commer-The blossoms and taken to the packing building. rere grading, groking the blossoms efrigerated trucks Thousand of oms are cut and

the visits to selection of plants as made and the ed. After luncheon in d a drive through the group returned to d purchases for the

making the trip were:

Woods, Mrs. Roy Hill, Mrs. Jack Baker and a visitor from the Cochran County Garden Club, Mrs. H. B. Spotts.

Next meeting will be on May 19 in the home of Mrs. Roy Hill.

Wilton Green now in Hereford

Wilton Green, formerly with the Soil Conservation Service here, assumed new duties this week as work unit conservationist for the SCS in Hereford.

Green transferred from Morton to Del City, about 90 miles from El Paso, where he has been located until his present new assign-

He has been with the soil conservation service for about seven years, since February of 1959 when he began work at Muleshoe. After two months there, he was transferred to Levelland for two years, then to Morton where he remained for a three-year period.

A graduate of Texas Tech, he received his degree in agronomy in 1958.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Marshall entertained Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Childs, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Willis, Jean and Patty and Mrs. W. Miller for dinner Sunday, May 15.

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Bula seniors on trip . . .

HAPPY MEMORIES of a fun-filled week's trip are lingering with seniors at Bula High School, who returned Saturday after traveling to Brownwood, Austin and Galveston. In Austin, they visited the state capitol and other points of interest, and in Houston toured the Astrodome and Space Center. Students stayed at the Seahorse Hotel on Gal-

and fishing. Shown at the hotel is the group. Pictured above are, on ladder, left to right, JoLinda Robertson, Nelda Seagler, Brenda Clawson, Barbara Autry and Lana Aduddell, and in front, H. B. King sponsor, Sammy Nichols, Gordon McDaniel, Dennis Turney, Kenneth Overland and Mrs. H. B. King, sponsor. (Picture courtesy Galveston Convention & Tourist Bureau)

Drylot cows produce longer than pasture cows, current tests show

Cows living in the confinement cows have died, three have been of a dry lot are staying productive sold because of cancer eye and longer than their pastured cousins two were sold because they were in a scientific study at the Rolling Plains Livestock Research Station, according to information received by Homer Thompson, county ag-

still productive.
Part of the difference between the two groups may be a result of pure chance, according to the Tex-

Since then, five of the pasture two management systems has got-

ten more attention than the findings on beef - cow nutrition, Marion said.

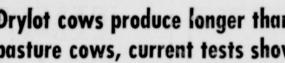
Without considering longevity of production, the pasture cows have made a higher profit per head than the drylot cows, under the experimental conditions at the Texas A&M station.

But he velieves modifications in the drylot system would make it highly competitive with traditional beef production systems.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Marshall over the weekend were his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mitchell from Austin. Mrs. Mitchell also visited her father, W. O. Marshall. Also visiting in the T. D. Marshall's home over the Mother's Day weekend were their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Marshall, Mark and Gregory, from Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Allsup were visited by their daughter. Mrs. Glenda Washam and children Mike, Kim, Lance and Carla, over the

veston Island, enjoying deep sea swimming



Only 26 head of the original 36 head turned to pasture remain in the herd, says Station Superintendent Paul Marion, while 32 head of the original 36 put in drylot are

as A&M University researcher. Both herds are part of 80 Here-

ford heifers purchased from the Waggoner Ranch at Vernon, Texas. They went into the dry-lot-versus - pasture experiment in May

STOP a moment, seniors, if you will and

barren, Marion said.

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Marion said.

Only one of the drylot cows has

died. Marion said three have been

sold - one with cancer eye, one

with a hip injury and one which

"For instance, eye irritation is

greater on pasture and this may

have caused two cows to get cancer eye while only one got it in the

The pioneering drylot - pasture

comparison first started as a pro-

ject to learn more about the nu-

tritional requirement of beef cows,

Limited range forced the scien-

tist to put one of the herds in dry-

lot and the comparison between the

'Apparently more things happen to cows in pasture," Marion said.

> WAIT while we offer our sincere best wishes as you

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Over 400 at reception—

Rep. Jesse T. George honored

night in honor of State Rep. Jesse T. George, climaxing an officially proclaimed "Jesse T. George Day" in Terry County.

The crowd proved too large for the spacious home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hinson, and the event was moved to the outdoor patio where the honoree was publicly lauded for his outstanding record as a legislator and predictions were enthusiastically made for a bright and promising future.

The occasion was attended by many dignitaries, and hundreds of telegrams, letters and phone calls were received by the honoree throughout the day and evening.

Ben Barnes, Speaker of the Texas House of Representatives, made the trip to Brownfield from Austin by plane in order to personally laud the legislator before "home folks." Barnes, in addressing the group, said "The pages of history will reflect the name of Jesse T George on many occasions", and touched briefly on the many honors and recognitions already received by the honoree as well as the high esteem in which he is held by his fellow lawmakers.

Other distinguished guests included Sen. H. J. Blanchard and Mrs. Blanchard of Lubbock, as well as city and county dignitaries from Terry and other areas, and telegrams of best wishes were received from Gov. John Connally, Lieut. Gov. Preston Smith, U. S. Congressman George Mahon, Attorney General Waggoner Carr, Sen. Jack Hightower, and many other not-

The entertaining rooms of the Hinson home were highlighted with elaborate floral arrangements with pictures or momentoes of the honored guest as focal points. Two full walls were covered with news clipings and memorabilia, chronicling George's legislative career as well as his outstanding record in Texas Jaycees and other activi-

Upon the fireplace mantle, a pre-

lighted replica of the Nation's Capitol, made of stitched white felt on a green background, and topped by glittered numbers "1984" above which waved the American flag. A glittered white felt path way, emblazoned with "A Goin' Jesse-by George" extended from

the floor to the Captiol. For the brief program, Marge Williams, president of the Terry County Women Democrats, extend ed a welcome and Mayor C. E. Ross read the official proclamation when was then presented to

Howard Hurd, Terry County Democratic chairman, introduced Sen, Blanchard, who in turn introduced Speaker Barnes.

Following Barnes talk, George gave a brief but heart-felt thanks in an emotion-charged voice, describing the event as the highlight of his career, and saying "I feel this is the highest honor that ever could be paid a public official everyone of the five counties in my district have made me feel I could make it a 'home' county". He expressed his deep appreciation to the Terry County Democratic Women, hosts for the event, to news media, to the Redcoats of the Chamber of Commerce who served as official welcoming committee, and to all those who had honored him by their presence.

Those long in political circles in West Texas termed the large attendance at the reception "unprecedented" and commented on the overwhelming gesture of appreciatio, endorsement and confidence extended to the young legislator term in public office.

George, recently elected State Vice President of the Texas Jaycees, was guest of honor Monday noon of Brownfield Jaycees at a noon luncheon, and was interviewed by Radio Statio KKUB both morning and afternoon. Individuals also appeared throughout the day before the KKUB microphone to make volunteer testimonials.

trict were represented by large

Rites held for former sheriff of Cochran County

Funeral services for Herma Crockett, former sheriff of Cochran County, were conducted Tuesday afternoon in First Methodist Church at Ellinwood, Kansas, Burial was made in the Ellinwood

Crockett who served as sheriff in 1949-50, died early Sunday of an apparent heart attack in Ellinwood, where he had lived since 1954, while driving a pickup truck which then struck a utility pole.

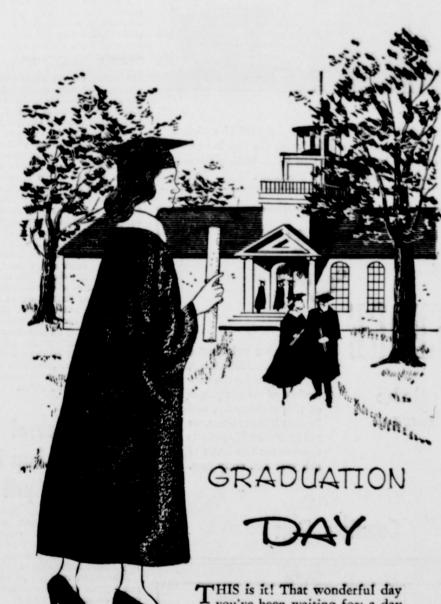
A deputy for two years before becoming sheriff in the county Crockett had worked as deputy in Borger and Stinnett prior to com-ing to Cochran. At the time of his death, he was employed by an oil company in Ellinwood.

Survivors include his wife, Lois; four children, Herman Body, Randy, Twila and Mrs. Pat Ravensteine, all of the home; three sisters, Mrs. R. P. McCall, Enochs, Mrs. Mattie Lou Bridges, Abilene; and Mrs. Virginia Moudy, Ein wood; and his mother, Mrs. Nath Crockett of Morton.

Look who's new

Mr. and Mrs. Domingo Tarango, Morton, are the parents of a baby girl, Hilda, born May 14, weighing 8 pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller, Morton, are the parents of a baby girl born May 16, weighing 6 pounds 6 ounces.



you've been waiting for; a day that signals your hard-earned achievement. But in a larger sense, it is only a beginning! For now you will be applying the things you've learned...in the more complex school

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Seniors, as you stand before the door of tomorrow, we hope it opens for you on a life of health, success and happiness.

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Hazel Hancock, Sheriff

By HOMER E. THOMPSON Rats are expensive It isn't so much what they eat, but what they waste because of their filth and living habits.

A single rat may actually eat only about \$10 worth of grain of feed but will destroy 10 times as much. These pests need food, water and shelter and around the farm it is almost impossible to remove these necessities. They can, however, be discouraged if good housekeep-

ing practices are carried out. Clean up and straighten up all farm buildings. Abandoned imple-ments, discarded building materials and rubbish piles make excellent homes for rats. Crop residues should be spread on fields or burned. Grain storage bins should be rat-proofed and all grain spilled outside the bin should be swept up. Weeds and tall grass should be cleared away from all buildings and kept mowed during the grow-

Leaky hydrants often supply all the water needed by rats. Water troughs should not be allowed to overflow to further curtail water supplies for the rodents.

After a thorough cleanup cam-

paign, the next step is baiting. Rat baits are a good supplement to good housekeeping. Rats must eat baits if they are to be effec-tive. If grain or other foods are available, getting them to take the baits may be a problem.

Baiting stations should be placed where they are easy for the rats to get but difficult for other animals or pets to find. The anticoaulant baits are effective and retively safe.

The 4-H Clubs of Cochran County have the bait for sale in the ounty agent's office. See Mrs. ludson, Secretary. Cotton insects

Cotton insects can be economically controlled by the use of recommended insecticides at the correct time

In order to assist cotton produc-ers in their fight against insect pests, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service has released the 1966, "Texas Guide for Controlling Cotton Insects" and copies are available at the offices of all county agents in cotton producing Copies of the revised guide are

now ready for distribution from the county agent's office to any interested cotton grower for the High and Rolling Plains and hte Transecos areas. The guide not only lists the re-

mmended chemicals but also the amounts of each needed for insect control. Advice and suggestions are also given on the safe use of Recommendations in the guide

are based on the results of con-tinuing research conducted over the state by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and the Entomology Research Division, U. S. Department of Agriculture.
The cotton insect control pro-

gram for 1966 includes three phases: namely, early season control which insures early fruiting and maturity in certain areas; late season control which insures continued fruting and fruit protection and early stalk destruction and farm cleanup which reduces overwinter ing populations of boll weevils, pink bollworms and tobacco budworms. Cotton growers are advised to

inspect their cotton fields to deter-mine the degree of infestation and to check for such pests as aphids and spider mites which may influence the choice of insecticides before applying an insecticide.

Additional information on cotton nsects as well as those which at-

tack most of the farm grown crops and pastures may be secured at the county agent's office.

Only one rural traffic mishap in county in April

The Texas Highway Patrol investigated one accident on rural highways in Cochran County during the month of April according to Sergeant A. E. Roberts, Highway Patrol Supervisor of this area. This crash resulted in one per-son injured and an estimated pro-

perty damage of \$1,000.00. The rural traffic accident summary for this county during the first four months of 1966 shows a total of six accidents resulting in

no persons killed, five persons injured, and an estimated property damage of \$2,590.00. Higher pay, more opportunities, and a chance to choose the geo-graphical area of the state where they will be assigned are featured items in the Texas Department of

Public Safety's bid this month for more than one hundred new patrolmen. "The pay during the training has been increased from \$375 to \$400 per moth and upon gradua-tion increased to \$468 or \$484, depending upon the branch of service to which the patrolman is assigned," the Sergeant stated.

Applications and information can be obtained by contacting any Departmet of Public Safety patrolma or office. June 6 is the deadline for accepting applications for the examination to qualify men for the August 9 training school.

Phone your NEWS to 266-2361



Dave Shields

Time to apply insecticides for grubworm control

Adrian King

Now is the time to apply insecticides to the lawn for the control

White grubs are the larvae (worm stage) of the hard-shelled May or June beetles. They live in the soil and feed on grass roots. Damage shows up in late April and May as brown, dead spots in the Four insecticides, aldrin, hep-

tachlor, dieldrin and Chlordane, used either as sprays or as granules ll give good control. If an emulsified concentrate form of the insecticide is used, it should be mixed with water to give the recomended strength for the material. If the granular form is used, it can be applied to the lawn as it comes from the package.

Because of the different formullations available persons interested in treating their lawns for grub atrol that they come by County Agent's office for a free copy of -199, "Texas Guide for Controlling Insects on Ornamental Plants." Detailed information on mixing and applying the insecticides for grub control are outlined as well as the control measures for many other insect pests.

If the insecticides are used during periods of short rainfall, it will be necessary to water them in. Where insecticides are watered-in, children or pets should be kept off the lawn untli it is dry.

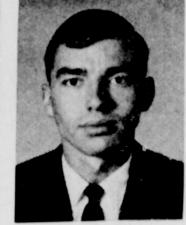
The agent has other information available at his office on many subjects of interest of home gardeners and flower growers.

Madalyn Galt feted at coke party recently

Madalyn Galt, graduating senior from Three Way High School was honored recently with a Coke party. Hostess was Mrs. Frank Stegal. special guest was the mother, Mrs. Tommy Galt. Those attend-ing were Katherine Masten, Shar-yn Wittner, Linda Heard, Doyleen Davis, Janice Toombs, Geneva Huff and Gracie Davila. All are senior girls. The hostess gift was a portable hair dryer.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Baldridge are going to the weat harvest with the Jack Jacksons. They will start at Chatanooga, Okla., and finish in the Dakotas. Mr. and Mrs. F. E Baldridge will stop in Denton and see the Oran Reeves.

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Helpful Bluebirds receive pins at Thursday meeting

their regular meeting Thursday, May 12, in the schoolroom. They enjoyed playing a game called the Fruit Basket Turnover, with fruit cut from construction paper.

For refreshments Mrs. Don Lynsky served orange drink and Mrs. Bobby Adams served a special cake which was 40 inches long and made in the shape of a Blue-bird girl. Red, white, and blue cake frosting was used to create the complete uniform and tiny Bluebird labels were placed on the cap, vest, skirt and socks.

At the close of the meeting Mrs. Granville Lasseter, Mrs. Don Lyn-sky, and Mrs. Bobby Adams pre-sented the girls with Bluebird pins which were bought with part of the money received from the candy In appreciation of the work and

cooperation of the group leaders, Mrs. Don Lynsky, Mrs. Granville Lasseter, Mrs. Ira Brown, Mrs. Johnny Scoggins, and Mrs. Ever-rett Davis, and to Mrs. Neal Rose, in whose classroom the meetings were held, and also to Mrs. Iva Williams, who has helped the group with business matters and has be en inspiration to the group throughout the year, the Helpful Bluebirds wish to say a special "Thank You" and also to all of the other mothers who have helped with refreshments and transportation and in many other ways.

Members attending the meeting were: Linda Adams, Nancy Benham, Brenda Bowen, Julie Brown, Donna Cox, Wyn Crone, Shelia Davis, Sherrie Dobson, Earlene Evans, Diane Ford, Barbara GauThe Morton (Tex) Tribune, Thursday, May 19, 1966

Freshman Horizon Club ends its year ior Study Club, sponso Freshman Horizon Club

concluded the year's program with a meeting Monday, May 18, in the home of Mrs. Rodney Fralin. Miss Karen Rozell introduced the guest speaker, Mr. Kenneth Thompson, lab technician at Morton Memorial Hospital. Mr. Thompson spoke on the Campfire Law "Hold on to

Mr. Thompson talked on some of the dread diseases as leukemia, other forms of cancer and tuberculosis. He explained some of the research being done and some of the symptoms to watch for and preventive steps to take. Mr. Thompson also cautioned the girls about visiting sick patients in a hospital. He told the girls this was one of the easiest and fastest ways of spreading sickness,

Refreshments of cake and punch were served by Mrs. Fralin to the following: Carol Freeland, Karen Fred, Deborah Miller, Karen Rozell, Janella Nehbut and Mrs. Daniel Rozell. Also to Mrs. James Walker, Mrs. Loy Kern and Mrs. Bill Foust of the Emlea Smith Jun-

er, Elizabeth Grice, Debra Hodge, Debra Jones, Shelle Key, Diane Kuehler, Vicki Lackey, Gail Lasseter, Donna Lynsky, Gina Monroe, Cindy Pierce, Sherrell Rasco, Venita Sanderfer, Delia Tamez, Sherrill Taylor, Diane Wells, Gay Waters, Rita Scoggins, and Kathy

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BEST OF LUCK FOR THE FUTURE eniors.

Seniors, we've watched your progress for quite awhile, and though we've seen many fine groups of Seniors in the past, this year's Graduates seem to us the finest, most promising in many years. **OUR BEST WISHES TO THE SENIORS!**

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TIME STEP **FORTH** Graduation Day is here! The Seniors receive their diplomas and step forth into a world filled with conflicts . . . opportunities . . . some laughter . . . some tears. It makes us proud to see these new graduates "step forth" with confidence and determination. We share their confidence in the future and wish each of them the best of everything. BEST WISHES, GRADUATES

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members of this year's graduating class. Their accomplishments, individually and collectively, merit recognition. Red Barn Chemical

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to all the

Seniors

BEST MUSICIAN was recognized Friday at Morton High

School. She is Jeanetta Rowden, who was given the Arion

LARRY SEIGLER, left, was selected as the 1965-66 recipient

of the John Philip Sousa Award for being the top bandsman

in the Morton High band for the past year. Making the pre-

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of this community, and

because it is our home, we

pledge our untiring efforts

to serve the Graduates of

this year and every year.

sentation was band director John Stockdale.

medal. John Stockdale, band director, made the award.

New construction at SPC announced

under construction at South Plains Hall. College, Levelland, scheduled for completion in time for the 1966-67 fall semester, announced Dr. Marvin L. Baker, college president. Taylor Construction Company of

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Members attending were: Mrs.

s, Mrs. Ray Spence, Mrs. Elra Od-

Refreshments were served by

Batik - printing is an ancient

Lubbock is the contractor. The new U-shaped dorm will house sixty-four girls, and will be dent center and cafeteria.

Bids for the proposed library will probably be received in approximately sixty days, and as soon as it is completed and the present library stock is moved, construction is expected to begin on the proposed enlargement of the stu-



Rose Theatre



At state convention . . .

MRS. ROBERT N. TIPPS, Denver City, center, outgoing president of Caprock District, Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, poses here with Mrs. W. B. McSpadden, left, and Mrs. Bobby Travis who served as overall chairmen of decorations for the state TFCW convention held May 10-12 in Lubbock. Mrs. McSpadden and Mrs. Travis are members of L'Allegro Study Club. Photo by Marsha Snyder.

orton clubwomen are honored TFWC convention in Lubbock assisted with the Crafts and Style tin American Scholarships, Tex-

nvention of Texof Women's Clubs, 10-12 in Lubbock, receivand actively participatntion arrangements.

NO MORTON CLUBWOMEN, Mrs. LeRoy

on and Mrs. Clyde Brownlow, are beginnew terms as district officers of Caprock

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GRADS!

smith Study Club earned citation for its work in Healthy Babies", as book "Breakthrough as Salk. Mrs. LeRoy ented the awards to on behalf of the Na-

state award for Conporting, and Mrs. Samns and Mrs. Roy Hill. Country Study Club "Jewels" honored d Jubilee reception. on was presented the for organizing the in Texas during the term, 1964-66, and aprock District, Mrs. w of Emlea Junior he new Junior Di-

Travis and Mrs. W. L'Allegro Study vere in charge of Ars. McSpadden also

Show presentation. A Morton clubwoman served as hostess at each table at the Wednesday night dinner, at which some 700 Texas clubwomen were present.

The convention opened with a dinner for state board members at KoKo Inn, Tuesday, May 10. Junior clubwomen met the following morning for breakfast and awards, and to hear Mrs. E. D. Pearce, Miami, Fla., incoming president of GFWC, as she brought an address. Among the 85 Juniors present were Emlea Smith Study Club members Mrs. Loy Kern, Mrs. Gary Willingham, Mrs. James Walker, president, and Mrs. Clyde Brownlow, Caprock Junior Director

Incoming officers of Caprock District were installed by Mrs. Pearce, and in addition to Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Brownlow of Morton, included Mrs. Louis Crummings, Plainview, president; Mrs. Layne Decker, Floydada, first vicepresident; Mrs. Joe Taylor, Lock-

ney, third vice-president. Caprock District won five first place awards at the state meeting, one second and one third. Top awards were in the Musical Penny Fund, Pennies for Art, Laas Clubwoman Subscriptions and Four Quarters for Headquarters. The district earned a second in Koran Village Homes project, and a third in reporting.

Photo by Marsha Snyder

Lubbock. From left are Mrs. Louis Cummings, president; Mrs. Lane Decker, first vice presi-

dent; Mrs. Joe Taylor, third vice president;

Mrs. Johnson, second vice president, and Mrs.

Brownlow, Junior director. Mrs. Johnson is a

member of Town & Country Study Club, and

Mrs. Brownlow of Emlea Smith Junior Study

Local club members attending included:

Town and Country Study Club-Mrs. Joe Seagler, president; Mrs. Connie Gray, Mrs. A. A. Fralin, Mrs. Weldon Newsom, Mrs. Bill Hovey, Mrs. W. L. Foust, Mrs. Keith Kennedy, Mrs. LeRoy Johnson, Mrs. Sammie Williams, Mrs. Roy Hill, and Mrs. Don Samford.

Elma L. Slaughter Study Club-Mrs. Leonard Coleman, president; Mrs. Hessie Spotts, Mrs. John L. Magee, Mrs. C. E. Dolle, Mrs. Iva Williams, and Mrs. Earl Brownlow. Emlea Smith Junior Study Club

Mrs. James Walker, president; Mrs. Clyde Brownlow, Mrs. Loy Kern, Mrs. Gary Willingham, Mrs. Rodney Fralin, Mrs. Bill Foust, and Mrs. Wayne Davis. 1936 Study Club - Mrs. Hume Russell, Mrs. Gage Knox, Mrs. Neal Rose, Mrs. J. D. Hawthorne,

Mrs. Gene Benham, Mrs. Lessye Silvers, Mrs. Lloyd Miller, and Mrs. Hume Russell. Y-M Study Club - Mrs. Jerry Winder and Mrs. Francis Shiflett. L'Allegro Study Club - Mrs. Eddie Irwin, Mrs. Harold Drennan, Mrs. R. L. DeBusk, Mrs. Elwood Harris, Mrs. Bud Thomas, Mrs.

W. B. McSpadden, Mrs. Bobby Travis, and Mrs. Bobby McGehee. Attending from De Algodon Stuly Club of Maple was Mrs. Arlin



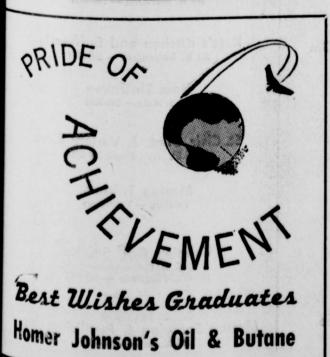
Best All-Around . . .

SELECTED AS most outstanding students and honored Friday were Jerry Elliott, left, and Margaret Hansen. TRIBPix



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Gives dedication . . .

JAMES McCLURE presented dedicatory remarks Monday night at the opening of the 1966 Frontier Babe Ruth season. The season was dedicated to Johnny Howton, in appreciation for the great amount of work he has done to prepare the field for TRIBPix

PLEDGES AT McMURRY

Clark King, a sophomore at Mc-Murry College, has pledged Alpha Phi Omega national service or-ganization. The son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. King of Bledsoe, King is majoring in chemistry at Mc-Murry. He is active in the American Chemical Society and Chi Omicron social club. A 1964 graduate of Bledsoe High School, he was active in basketball and track.

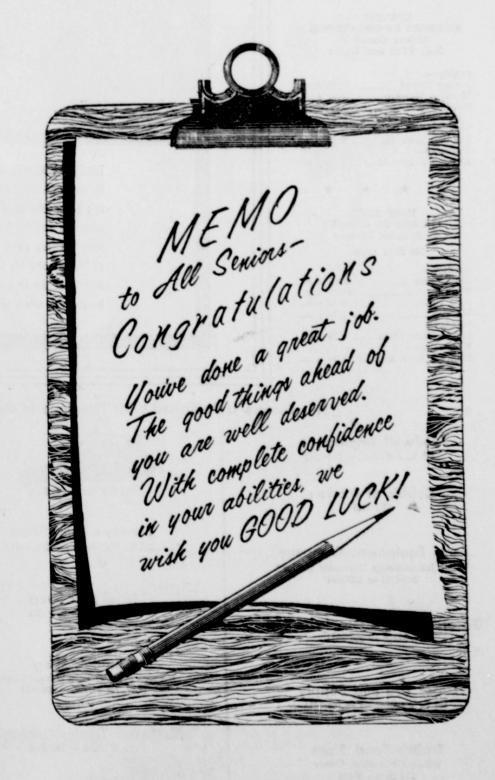
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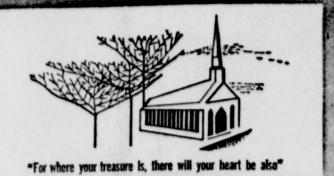
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FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Charles R. Gates 411 West Taylor

Church School Session _9:45 a.m.
Morning
Worship Service 10:55 a.m.
Evening
Felkowship Program _ 6:00. pm. Evening
Worship Service 7:00 p.m.
Mondays—
Each First Monday, Official
Board Meeting 8:00 p.m.
Each First Monday

Evangelism ______ 7:00 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 S. E. First

Sundays—		
Sunday School	9:45	a.m.
Morning Worship		
Morning Service KRAN		
Youth Choir		
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 _ 8:00	p.m.
Thursdays—	
Evening Prayer Meet _ 8:00	p.m.

EAST SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST T. A. Grice, 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		
Wednesdays-		
Midweek Service	7:30	p.m.

IN NEED OF Specialized HELP

The car's acting up ... sometimes he can repair minor problems himself . . . but this time it looks like it may require the work of a specialist. To correct this problem he needs a mechanic, someone who has the knowledge and equipment for this particular work.

In spiritual matters, individual worship is necessary and vital to one's life, but God in his wisdom has said that we need to worship with others too. At church we can receive help from those who have dedicated their lives to special service for God.



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. Serv.

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Sundays-	
Sunday School 9:45 a.	m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.	m.
Evening	
Evangelist Service7:00 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	
Morning Worship 11:00	a.m.
Training Service 7:00	
Evening Worship 6:00	p.m.
Monday—	
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.

CATHOLIC CHURCH The Rev. Lawrence C. Bobsien, 8th and Washington Sts.

Mass Schedule—		
Sunday 9:00 and	11:00	a.m.
Monday		
Tuesday	7:00	a.m.
Wednesday	8:00	a.m.
Thursday	7:00	a.m.
riday (1st of Month)	8:00	p.m.
riday (2nd, 3rd & 4th)	7:00	a.m.
Saturday	8:30	a.m.
Saturday - Catechist	n Cla	ISS,
9:00 to 10:00 a.m.		
Confessions—		
Saturday	7:30	p.m.
Week Days Be	efore	Mass
Saptisms: By Appointm		

FIRST BAPTIST MEXICAN

Moses Padilla

	Worship		
	Union		
Evening	Worship	7:30	p.m.
Wednesd	ays	7:30	p.m.

NEW TRINITY BAPTIST James L. Pollard 3rd and Jackson

Sundays— Sunday School	9:45	a.m.
Morning Worship Second	d	
and Fourth Sundays	11:00	a.m.
H.M.S.	4:00	p.m.
Wednesdays-		
Prayer Service	7:00	p.m.

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Morton High School class of 1966





























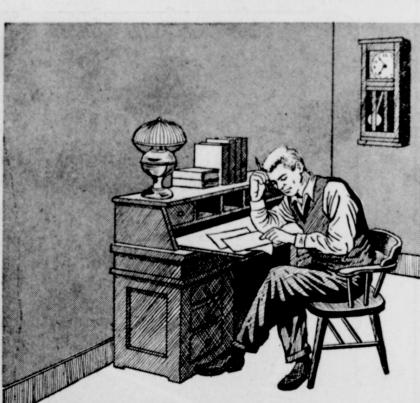


Rosie Holland









TOWARD A PROUD ACHIEVEMENT

Each year, as we observe our new Graduates in cap and gown, we are proudly aware of the countless hours they've spent in learning . . . growing . . . achieving.

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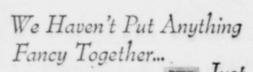
1966 seniors at Morton High School



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they call it a formal - a sort of

a white creation. Her wavy hair touched her shoulders. She is stand-

ing there, looking at me, wide-

eyed, wanting my approval. She's gotten so tall. I look down at her

feet expecting to see them in old battered up tennis shoes. She is wearing dainty pointed slippers. Of

course she knows what to do where

am concerned. She knows I can't find the right words so she jus leans over and kisses me. Ah, tha

crazy kid, this gorgeous stranger

that lives under my roof. Let's see now - yea - she is eighted

"She will leave for college on this afternoon's train, Will you

drive her to the station?" It's Mom

again.
She sits in the front seat with

me. I remembered when she used

to stand up in the seat and I

would place an arm around her to

steady a jumping-up-and-down lit-

tle girl. I drive without saying a word and I look straight ahead.

Eventually I steal a glance at her.

She looks very serious. She is

dressed so proper, so well groom-ed with just the right amount of perfume on. Don't tell me that it

was this beautiful person who once

and scared all the neighbors by

her unending screams. You know

all those milkshakes didn't seem

to hurt her figure. Maybe it was

that twist dance she was always

going to miss her around the

house, especially the shrieking of the rear tires when she backs out

of the driveway. At least I will

get to use the phone once in a

I stand before her at the railroad

station and tell myself if I am

ever going to say anything now is

the time. The train whistle sounds

off and the conductor yells, "All

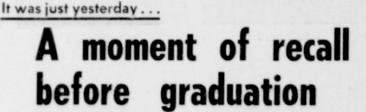
doing in the kitchen that kept her trim. You know something? I'm



Claudette Lewis



Eddie Lyon



story was written by A. N. Wall of Morton as a salute to all of the parents who have children, and particularly daughters, graduating from high school this month, We hope you enjoy reading it as much as we did.)

By A. N. WALL

There she was, just a squirming, wrinkled little thing. "Hi there, kid," I said. This was the way my newborn baby girl and I were introduced. Well, I can say right now I never really got to know her. Before I realized it she had become a lovely stranger that lived under my roof.

When she was four years of age I became certain of one thing and that was she could out-smart me. When she was six I was positive she was a little witch, and many times I stood off to one side and eyed her. By now she had learned that a tantrum would only bring on a spanking, that sulkiness would be received in silence, and that by walking over and taking my hand

"Oh, Hello Dad." Now she is ten. I made up my mind to give her more attention. Well, what will I say to her? You know something? on a high bar. Maybe I ought not to say this, but the other day I saw her carry a football to a touchdown to the disgust of a lot of little

The thing I can't understand is - well confound it - she slouches around the house with blue jeans on and her shirttail hanging out. Her hair is over her eyes and ears. It's no wonder at times she can't see or hear me. You know something? She eats up everything in the house. Because of her we buy groceries everyday. Something else. Its impossible to read the paper when she has the radio blarrock and roll. If it isn't the radio, she is standing in the doorway shouting at some kid way

"Hi daddy." I have just parked the car in the driveway. It is a beautiful Spring evening. She is standing in the yard by a rambling rose bush. Unconsciously I shut the ignition switch off and then I just sit there and watch her. Her hair is waved back and combed down in a modern day teenage style. It certainly does one thing for her, it shows the kid is a young lady. She is looking at the roses and I can tell she is thinking seri-

ously of something.
I wonder what it could be. Maybe college? A tennis game? A car ride with a bunch of friends? A boy? Oh, of course not. Marriage? w wait a minute. She is just a kid. Daggum it. I will have a talk with Mom about her. Now she is walking slowly towards me and without a word she takes my hand. Together we enter the house, this wonderful person, this stranger

that lives under my roof. "She graduates tonight. Please try and get home early this evening." It's Mom talking.

Who graduates? That kid? It was only yesterday — or was it — I had to crawl under the house and rescue her when she got stuck. But here I am in from work early. "Oh, there you are Daddy. How do I look?"

She just seemed to glide into the room. A vision of loveliness. She stands before me and suddenly I'm sitting straight in my chair and staring at her. Without realizing people about me. Daggum it, I can't look into her eyes. I blurt out like a fool, "Kid, you take care of youself." Now wasn't that silly? Course she will take care of She smiles a bit, then, "Dad?" She is in my arms. She mimics me, "You know something? You're

a great Dad." Then she is on the train and finds a seat by a window where she can look down at me. She raises the window then, with a smile, gives me a wave. I say it then and I say it real loud, "Daggum it kid, I'm sure

proud of you. She winks at me and blows me a

kiss. The train is pulling away. Us Dads are dumb, aren't we. Just downright dumb. We raise these lovely creatures and never do understand them,

Whiteface senior class visits top Colorado scenery Members of the Senior Class of

Whiteface High School, Whiteface, Texas, visited Colorado's famed Royal Gorge on their recent tour. It was the highlight of a trip that included Mt. Manitou Incline Cheyenne Mountain Zoo, Van Brig-gle Pottery, Garden of the Gods, Seven Falls, Miracle House, Ghost Town, Pikes Peak and the U. S. Air Force Academy, all in Colorado Springs; the Colorado State Penitentiary in Canon City; as well as toric interest in and around Colorado Springs and Canon City.

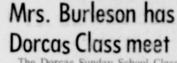
At the Royal Gorge, they crossed the world's highest bridge (1,100 feet above the roaring Arkansas River), rode the world's steepest incline railway (100 percent grade) and viewed some of Colorado's

most magnificent scenery.

Sponsors on the tour were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moseley and Mr. Charles Booz.

Students were Connie Cumpton, Diane Linder Judy Wemken, Sibyl Tilley, Amado Alaniz, Mike Howard, Dennis Martin, Robert Pond, Glen Dale Pearson and Loyd Strother.

Texas oil men drilled 13,152 wells I look down at my shoes and the in 1964, or 29.1% of U.S. drilling.



of the First Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. Alton Burle-

son on Thursday, May 12.

The devotional was given by the teacher, Mrs. Bert Jennings, and the prayer was led by Mrs. Evelyn Sandefer. A short business sesion followed. At the close of the busi-ness meeting a "good-bye" gift was presented to Mrs. Garland

Refreshments were served to Mesdames R. T. Tarver, R. C. Weed, W. L. Taylor, Evelyn San-defer, Bert Jennings, Garland Thieband and the hostess, Alton Burleson Burleson.

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Bledsoe baccalaureate, raduation dates set

School has been unday night, May ation for Tuesday it was announced to-Ottis Parr. Both begin at 8:15 p.m. and ld in the school auditor-

R. Smelser, pastor of Methodist Church, will sermon at baccalaureate, ntroduced by A. A. ch school principal Parr will speak briefly, sic will be present Charles McCormack, McCormack, Mrs. Ednd Mrs. Rex Griffiths. vill be by Mr. Buford astor of Bledsoe Bap-Processional and re-be furnished by Mrs.

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the class of 1966. Ray's Hardware & Furniture

music by Mrs. Loretta McCormack, Tom Williams, Clide McCormack and Rev. Dale M. Ward.

Class prophecy will be read by Chris Box, and class history by Billy Bryant. Principal A. A. Chandler will be in charge of presentation of awards, and Supt. Parr will present the graduating class. Diplomas will be awarded by Rex Griffiths, president of the school

Valedictory address will be given by Adrian King. The program will conclude with benediction by Rev. Dale M. Ward, and processional and recessional will be by Mrs. Beatrice McCormack.

Class motto for the Bledsoe 1966 seniors is "Keep Climbing Higher on the ladder of success." The red rose is the class flower, and class colors are blue and white. Class sponsors are Mrs. C. E. King and Raymond Adams.

Serving as ushers and usherettes for baccalaureate and commence-ment will be JoAnn Shields, Benny Rawls, Janice Buchanan, Linda Thoms, Karen King, Velton Funk, Pauline Knox, Steve Dunn, Brenda Hall, Linda Brown, JoJack Garza and Linda Burns.

Members of the graduating class are all boys this year. They are Adrian King, Larry Buchanan, Billy Bryant, Dave Shields and Chris

The group returned Saturday from a week-long senior trip, traveling to New Orleans and Galveston for sight seeing, visiting the Astrodome in Houston where they saw the Astros play Atlanta, and enjoying Six Flays Over Texas at Dallas.

Annual junior-senior banquet was held May 6 at the Wig Wam in Morton, with a graduation theme being used for decorations. Bill Shackelford of Whiteface was the guest speaker, and Pauliene Knox was mistress of ceremonies. Joining the graduates for the event were the two members of the junior class, Miss Knox and Jo Ann

TEACHER RESIGNS One teacher, Mrs. D. H. McGin-ley, has resigned from the faculty at the Bula school, it was announced by Supt. M. J. McDaniel, who said Mrs. McGinley was retiring from the teaching field. She has taught in the elementary grades this year. Contracts have been offered to all members of the faculty and administrators for the 1966-67 term, Supt. McDaniel said.

Seniors for 1966 at Morton High School



Jerry Mings





Mike McDermett







Wayne Patton



Kay Peterson



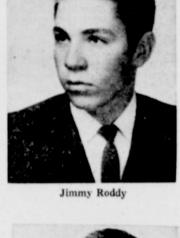
Timmy Petree



Ginger Scoggins



Mickeye Raindl





Darwin D. McCasland, Mickey W.

Patterson, Danny H. Wisely, Jean

Rory N. Kuehler, Carl M. Woods,

Patricia A. Grice, Mary A. Hollo-

way and Carolyn Gladden, with

two students in the senior class

being recipients, Jerry W. Mings

Raindl, Clara J. Richards. Juniors were Roy Dale Gentry,

and Armando Saenz.

Graduation set Saturday



Juanice Skaggs



TOWARD NEW HORIZONS

Good luck, Seniors, as you begin your voyage into the future. Those who preceded you have charted much of the wisdom of the world to help you on your way. . . . The new horizons which you will discover and explore will mark the way for those who follow you.

With pride and sincerity we wish you: "Good

Strickland's Cleaners

Honor assembly held at MHS Friday

Perfect attendance awards were

also presented to high school stu-

dents who had not missed a day

Freshmen earning the certificat-

es were Johnny Ortiz, Beverly Browne, Karen Fred, Rita Monroe,

Curtis C. Griffith, Bob H. Hawkins,

Three Way High School will be conducted Saturday night, May 21, at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium.

Dr. Marvin Baker, president of South Plains College, Levelland, will bring the main address, with

in charge of the presentation of awards. T. D. Davis, president of

the board of education, will pre-

sent graduates with their diplomas

and Ann Preston will present spe-

cial music, "The Halls of Ivy". Alan Eck will bring the invocation

and Rev. C. E. Strickland the bene-

Johnny Harris, valedictorian, and

Doyleen Davis, salutatorian, will

sional and recessional will be by

W. Aldridge, school principal,

the Arion Award winner.

Thomas M. Stevens.

of school.

Larry Seigler

jects were announced and other honors made at an awards assembly at Morton High School Fri-

Armando Seanz

Students convened in the patio at the high school for the program, with Fred Weaver, chairman of the faculty awards committee, presenting the majority of the recognitions. Special honors were accorded to

Joey Newsom, valedictorian, and Glenda Smith, salutatorian, who had been named previously as re-cipients of the top scholastic awards in the senior class. Taking top honors in literary in-terpretation, an English award, were Glenda Smith and Jerry

Mings. In the history department, Gail Rowland was named honor student in American history, David Gentry, world history, and Glenda Smith,

Honor students in math were Wayne Thompson, algebra I, Donna Hofman, algebra II; Mike Mc-Dermett, geometry; and Joey Newsom, trigonometry.
Science awards went to Billy

Freeland, chemistry; Rheda Brown, biology; and Joey Newsom, Business department honor student was Mickeye Raindl, who received the honors in all three stu-

typing, bookkeeping and shorthand. Randy Kelly was honor student in industrial arts, and Joyce Stevens and Rita Jean McMinn were top home economics students, Jimmy Roddy topped the list in auto mechanics, and Anita Salas in

Margaret Hansen and Jerry Elliott were honored as best allaround girl and boy. Betty Taylor and Mary Taylor

were recipients of the Danforth Scholarship Award. In band, John Stockdale, director, announced Larry Seigler as re-

cipient of the John Philips Sousa

Heard and Gene Perez.

Kathy Hicks.

Members of the senior class include Johnny Harris, president; Madalyn Galt, vice president; Doyleen Davis, secretary; Sharyn Wittner, treasurer; Geneva Huff, re-porter; and Gracie Davila, Katherine Masten, Janice Toombs, Linda Baccalaureate for the graduating

seniors was held Sunday, May 15,

at the school auditorium, with Rev.

Dennis Heard, pastor of Maple

Baptist Church, as speaker. Invo-

cation was by Rev. Hugh Montgomery, with Alan Eck giving the benediction. Special music was by Ann Preston, who sang "My Task" was by Kathy Hicks, Serving as ushers were Sharron

Locke, Julia Burkett, Jamie Henderson, Mary Herrera, James Kindle, Tommy Black, Billy Dewbre and Tommy Gish.

The traditional junior-senior banquet was held Saturday night at the school, with a Hawaiian theme being used. John Yates of South Plains College was speaker.

Senior class members recently returned from a most enjoyable present short addresses. Proces-week's trip to New Orleans, Houston and other points. They enjoyed a sail down the Mississippi, attended a ballgame in the famed Astrodome at Houston, and visited many other points of interest. Accompanying the group, which made the trip by train, were Mr. and Mrs. Norman Preston.

> Wednesday was to have been the final day of school for students at Three-Way. Friday will actually conclude the school term, when a teachers' meeting will be held, and report cards will be delivered by school bus drivers,

George to speak to Three-Way 8th

bring the address Friday night at the graduation exercise for members of the eighth grade class at Three Way school, it was announc-

Short talks will be presented by Sam Feagley, class valedictorian, and Kathy Hicks, salutatorian. Students will be presented their certificates by J. W. Aldridge, the school principal.

The program is scheduled for 8

p.m., with Doyleen Davis to furnish the processional and recessional. Fourteen students are completing for Three Way seniors

their 8th grade work.
Class members were honored guests Saturday, May 7, at the 7th and 8th grade banquet, held at the school. Principal Aldridge was the speaker.

Bledsoe 8 graders graduate May 23

held Monday night, May 23, at 8:15 o'clock in the high school au-

Supt. Ottis Parr will be speaker for the service, and the top rank-ing honor students, Mark Thomas, valedictorian and Doug Burns, salutatorian, will present brief ad-

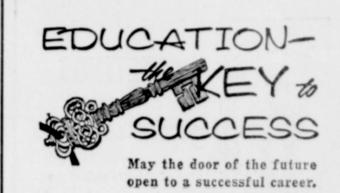
Members of the class enjoyed a year-end skating party on May

class include Robbie Burkett, Jessie Trango, Olivia Garza, Doug Burns, Mark Thoms, John King, Terry Funk, Monte Hall and Tvo

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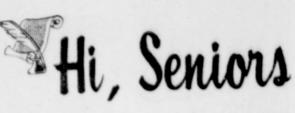
. . . and this year's Senior Class deserves every honor! Best of Luck to a wonderful group!

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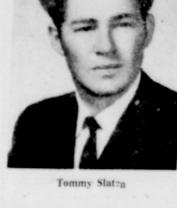
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These seniors say farewell to Morton High School



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

Spencer Upholstery



Glenda Smith



Judy Stevens



Betty Taylor



Mary Taylor





GREETINGS

graduates

Il good wishes to each of you for a career of successful achievements.

Piggly Wiggly



The academic honors achieved by this year's graduating class merits a crown of laurels to each Senior. Yours is an accomplishment worthy of praise and commendation. May all bonors continue



FOR THE SENIORS

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Activities of Morton seniors are many, varied

Morton High School senior class for 1965-66. Numbers indicate classes, 1 for freshman, 2 for sophomore, 3 for junior and 4 for sen-

Terry Anglin - Band 1, 2, Council 1, Choir 3,4, President 4, In-dianaires 4, FTA 2-4, Office Worker 3, Library Worker 4.

Dennis Avery - Band 1-3, Annual 4. Office Worker 4. Aurora Bautista - Basketball 2, leyball 2, 3, Band 1-4, FHA 2, FTA 3,4, Science Club, 1, Library

Worker 3, Office Worker 4. Susan Blackley - Choir 1-4, Vice President 4, Sextet 1, Triple Trio 3,4, National Honor Society 3, 4, Vice President 4, FTA 2-4, Pesident 4, Pep Squad 1-4, President 2, Homecoming Queen 4, Class Favorite 4, Student Council 1-4, ecretary 2, Class Secretary 3, Cheerleader 3.4. Junior Play Miss M.H.S. 4, Library Worker 3,

Linda Blackstock - Basketball 1.2, Volleyball 1, 2, Band 1-4, Student Council 2, Sweetheart attendant 4, FHA 1-3, Officer 3, FTA 3.4, Junior Play 3, Science Club 1, unior Class Officer Library work-3, Office worker 4.

Kenny Coats - Football 1-4, Basketball 1,2, Track 1-4, Volleyball 1, 2, Choir 1,2, Indianaires 1, 2, FFA Science Club 1, 2, Who's Who Auto Mech. 3, Junior Play 3. Bessie Mae Dent - FHA 4, Pep

Jerry Elliott - Football 1-4, Basketball 2, Track 4, All-Dist Foot-ball 4, Choir 2,3, National Honor Society 3.4, Treasurer 4, Science Club 4, Vice President 2, 3, Junior Play 3, Class Vice President 2, 3, Favorite 2, 3, Most Courteous 4, Office Worker 4

Mike Ferrell - Band 3, 4, Of-Billy Freeland - Football 1, 2

Basketball 1, 2, Track 1, 2, Band 1-4, FFA 2-4, Green Hand Vice President 2, Chapter Reporter 3,4, Who's Who Ag. 1, 2, National Honor Society 3.4, Council Representative 1, 2, Class Treasurer 4, Junior

Betty Garrett — Volleyball 3, Of fice Worker 1. Lonnie Hamilton - Band 1-4, FFA 1-4, Annual 4, Office Worker

Margaret Hansen - Choir 1-4, rio 4, FTA 2-4, National Honor Society 3, 4, FHA 2-4, Secretary 4, 3rd Vice President 3, Who's Who

Rosie Holland - FHA 1. Pep

Robert Hollenshead - Basketball 2-4, Track 2, Science Club 4, Library Worker 2, 3, Office Work-

Sarah Holloman — Basketball 1, 2, Volleyball 1, 2, Choir 1, Pep Squad 3, 4, Annual 4, Office Work-

Eddie Holloway — Football 1-4, Basketball 1, 2, Track 1, 3, 4, All-Dist Football 3, 4, FFA 1, 3, Representative 2, Secretary 3, Who's Who Green Science 1, Junior Play 3.

Mike Irwin - Football 1-4, Captain 4, All-Dist. 4, All-State Plains 4, Basketball 1, Track 4, Golf 2, 3, Band 1, 4, Vice President 4, Student Council President 4. Deana Jackson - FHA 1, 2, Pep

Larry Jeffcoat - Band 1, 2, FFA

Jimmy Joyce - Football 1-4, Basketball 1-4, Captain 4, Track 1-4, Sport Award 3, FFA 2, Outstanding Athlete 4. Gale Kirk — Volleyball 3, Band 1-3, FHA 1, Science Club 1, Of-

fice Worker 4. Dennis Lemons - FFA 1-4, Vice President 3, Who's Who Ag. III Science Club 4.

Claudette Lewis - Volleyball 3, FHA 1-4, Historian 1, 3, FTA 1, 4, Annual 4, Pep Squad 2, 4. Eddy Lyon — Football 1-4, Co-Captain 4, Basketball 4, Choir 1,

Darlene Lytle - Volleyball 3, Band 1, 2, FHA 1, FTA 2-4, Student Council Representative 1. Mike McDermett - FFA 1-4, President 3, Vice President 4, National Honor Society 3, 4, Student Council Representative, 1, 2, Class President 2, Vice President 1-4, Favorite 3, Who's Who Ag. II,

Best Personality 4, Annual Jerry Mings — Football Manager 4, Basketball Manager 3, 4, Band 1-3, Office Worker 4. Annie Moore - Volleyball 4, Ten-

nis 4, FHA 1-4, Pep Squad 2, 4, Library Worker 3. Joey Newsom-FFA 1-3, Presi-

dent 1, Student Council Vice President 3, Representative 4, Class President 1, 3, Science Club 1,4, Who's Who World History, Geom. Ag. 1, National Honor Society 3,4, President 4, Most Likely to Succeed 4. Annual 4. Mr. MHS 4. Office Worker 4.

Kenny Palmer - Basketball 1, 2. Football 1-4. Captain 4. All-District 3, 4, All-State Plains 3, Track 1, 2, Tennis 3, Band 1, Class Treasurer 3, Favorite 4, Most Handsome 4.

Kay Peterson - Choir 1-4, Sextet 1, 2, T. Trio 3, 4, Librarian 3, 4, Student Council Representative 1, FTA 2, 4, Treasurer 4, National Honor Society 3, 4, Secretary 4, Who's Who Home Ec. I 1, Typing I 3, Pep Squad 2, Junior Play 3, Most Courteous 4, Library

Timmy Petree — Football 1-4, Basketball 1, Track 1, Band 1, 2, 4. Mickeye Raindl - Basketball 1, Manager 2, Volleyball 1, Choir 2, FHA 1-4, Vice President 2, 3, President 4, Pep Squad 1-4, Secre-

Jimmy Roddy - FFA 1, Most Jeanette Rowden - Band 14. Drum Major 3, Majorette 4, Band Sweetheart 4, FHA 1, 2, Student

Council Representative 3, Junior Play 3, Library Worker 4. Armando Saenz — Track 3, 4, Football 3, 4, Office Worker 3, 4. Ginger Scoggins - FHA 1, 2, 4,

Pep Squad 1, 2, 4. Larry Seigler — Band 1-4, All-Region 2-4, FTA 2-4, National Honr Scoeity 3, 4, Science Club 1, 2, Who's Who English III Annual 4. Reggie Self - Band 1, 3, FFA

Juanice Skaggs — Choir 1, 3, 4, extet 1, FHA 2, 3, Treasurer 3, FTA 2-4, National Honor Society 4. Who's Who Home Ec. II 3, Junior Play 3, Football Queen Cand. 4, Office Worker 4.

Tommy Slaten - Football 1. Glenda Smith - Choir 1-4, FTA 4 Hist 2 3 4 National Honor Society 3, 4, Representative 4, Class Treasurer 3, Secretary 4, Favorite 2, 3, Pep Squad 2, Who's Who English I Spanish II Junior Play 3, Football Queen Candidate 4, Office Worker 4.

Judy Stevens - Pep Squad 2, Who's Who Reading, Library

Betty Taylor - Basketball 1, 2, Volleyball 1, 2, Choir 1-4, Sextet 1, FHA 3, Pep Squad 1-4, Rept. 3, Sweetheart 4, Junior Play 3, An-nual Editor 4, Office Worker 4.

Martin Valenzuela

Mary Taylor — Basketball 1, 2, olleyball 1, 2. Choir 1-4, Librarian FHA 3, Pep Squad 1-4, Vice President 3, President 4, Class Rept. 2, Junior Play 3, Annual 4, Office Worker 4. Freddie Turney - Band 1, 2,

FA 1-3, Library Worker 3, 4. Martin Valenzuela - Manager Football and Track 4, Library Worker 3

Larry Ward - Choir 1, 2, 4, Inniares 4, Science Club 4. Williard Ware — National Honor Society 3, 4, Student Council Re-presentative 3, Class President 4. Who's Who A. History Shop P.E.

Office Worker 4. Nancy Webb - FHA 1, 2, Band 1-4. Sweetheart Candidate 4, Of-fice Worker 4.

Bob Dobson battling for Taft football spot

Bob Dobson, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Dobson, attending Taft College, in Taft Calif., will be battling for a key role in the de-fensive alignment in spring training. Bob saw only brief action last fall since he reported late due to an appendectomy which was performed just before the season began. Dobson will be playing out-side linebacker, is excellent on pass defense and a crisp tackler. Bob played for the Indians four years and was a four year letter-man. He also was all district in 1965. He is attending Taft College on a football scholarship.

The value of Texas crude oil, natural gas and gas liquids in 1964 was \$4.2 billion.

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James Webb to graduate at WT

more than 400 candidates who expect to receive degrees at the May convocation at West Texas State University.

Activities for graduating students open May 21 with a reception by President and Mrs. James P. Cornette, and the convocation at 5 p. m. May 22. Final examinations for regular students are May 23

Webb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Buford Webb, Route 1, is a candidate for the Bachelor of Science degree.

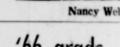
through 26.

Children visit Tribune and iris garden in outing

The children from the Stockdale School visited the Morton Tribune Thursday and Mr. Norman Beauchamp showed them a few of the mysteries of the printing presses, and the excitement of the print shop. Then they went to the Iris garden of Mrs. Bert Darland. She talked to them and presented a bouquet to Mrs. Roberts and gave Mrs. Woods some specimens to bring back to school to be used for sketching models.

vid Jones, David Russell, David Lamb, Kim Veatherly, Kim Fred Carla Sealy, Robin Rowland, Robin Polvado, Robin Houston, Kerry Dupler, Lynnette Davis, Patti Groves, Clint Oden III, Grady and Leigh Ann Bryan, Timothy Stamps, Dona Hanna, Debbie Young, Ron-da Abbe and Donnie Masten.





Lots of luck, '66 grads



In a grand old-fashioned way, we send our good wishes to each of you who are graduating. May this event herald

GOOD LUCK TO ALL THE SENIORS!

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preparation for success Commencement signifies a great achievement! Years of

learning and doing have made this time a reality for

the Seniors. Yet in a larger sense, Commencement marks not an "ending" but a grand beginning! The future holds enormous opportunities for the new Graduates . . . and because they have willingly prepared for it in the

past, we are confident of their success in the future. Our congratulations and best wishes to every member of the Serior Class!

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CLASS OF '66



Congratulations and sincere hard miches.

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Given honors . .

STUDENTS WHO EXCELLED in various subje its were given certificates Friday morning. From left are: Wayne Thompson, algebra 1; Rheda Brown, biology; Donna Hofman, algebra II; and Randy Kelly, drafting. TRIBPix

with the initials he name "Antelope" he annual is dedicat-Caudle, school custoe simple but sincere le's our friend."

photos of all students the annual is divided section is highlighted

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ACHIEVEMENT

May it be only one of many in the

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student shown, although there is currently a second junior member, Pauliene Knox, who joined the class too late for her photo to be included. JoAnn is also pictured

with Mayme Ruth King, sponsor. Sophomore section is introduced by the theme picture of hands holdng a microphone and book be y snapshots. fore a tape recorder. In addition to individual pictures of class members, there is also a group photo with A. A. Chandler, sponsor, and a picture of class favorit-

es, Brenda Hall and Velton Funk. Informal snaps occupy another Theme photo for the freshman section shows a band cap, musical instrument, and hamburger repos-ing on a sheet of music. Individual photos are of each student, as well ership; Linda Brown and Larry as group class photo with spon-sor, Roscoe Trostle, and class favo-Buchanan, sportsmanship.

the annual are pictures of young "Future Antelopes," and another page of informal snapshots.

In the activities section, National Honor Society members are also depicted. These include Larry Buchanan, president; Billy Bryant, vice president; Adrian King, secretary-treasurer; Karen King, Velton Funk, Linda Brown, Benny Rawls and Stevan Dunn.

The 1966 Antelope was the work

Sutton. A snapshot page is also

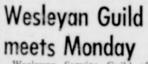
Junior high section features a theme picture of hands ready to "let go" with a rubber band aimed at an unsuspecting student. Stu-dents are pictured by grades, and events of the year are highlighted

Activity section features pictures of Brenda Hall, homecoming queen; Lynda Thoms and Billy Bryant as Miss and Mr. B.H.S.; Cheryl Smart as Halloween Carnival Quene; Chris Box and Linda Brown, recipients of the Fighting Hearts Award; and Who's Who at B.H.S. honorees. These include Margie Griffiths, Janis Buchanan, Karen King and Adrian King, citizenship; Linda Brown and Chris Box, lead-

Athletic section includes individual photos of the boys and girls' basketball teams, and the junior high boys' and girls' basketball

Concluding the photo section of

of the annual staff, including Billy Bryant, editor-in-chief; Larry Bu-chanan, business manager; Adrian King, sports editor; Chris Box, photographer, Dave Shields, class-es editor; JoAnn Shields, assistant editor, and Mrs. C. E. King, spon-



home of Mrs. Lessye Silvers, with Mrs. Lee Taylor as hostess, on

Mrs. W. J. Wood, president, presided at the regular business meeting. Miss Lonora Jackson, treasurer, reported that all bills for the year had been paid, including all Conference Claims and askings.

The devotional opened with a prayer offered by Miss Dorothy McCowan. The program, entitled "Journey Since Sixty-four", concerning racial relations, was presented by Miss Lonora Jackson. A group discussion closed the pro-

Following the closing prayer, the hostess served refreshments of cof-fee and cake to the following: Mesdames Finis Baldridge, Hardy Rhyne, Tena Kuykendall, W. J. Wood, John L. McGee, Hessie B. Spotts, E. O. Willingham, J. W. Nichols, Joe Seagler, P. B. Ram-by, and Misses Lonora Jackson and Dorothy McCowan.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Carlton Luper on

Cottonseed meal is rich in nitrogen, phosphorus, and potash.

Y-M concludes with installation dinner

The Morton (Tex) Tribune, Thursday, May 19, 1966

The Y-M Study Club met at 7:30, May 12 in the home of Mrs. Gar-nett Bryan for their installation dinner and service. The tables were set with spring flowers and crepe paper decorations were hung from the center light. Mrs. Lowell Webb called the meeting to order and introduced Mrs. Leonard Groves who read "Stars of Our Past" a recollection of the past year's happenings. Mrs. Webb then introduced Mrs. George Hargrove who gave the farewell address and was given a gift by the club in ap-preciation of her leadership over the past year. Mrs. Hargrove then presented the club with a silver compote dish.

Mrs. Webb then presented Mrs. Ivan Williams who installed the officers for next year. Each new officer was presented a white star trimmed in red satin ribbon and a candle in the center. Each was told of her duties for the coming year. Mrs. Keith McMasters then gave a summary of the coming year and asked for help of all the club members. Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Hargrove and Mrs. McMasters were presented with various color corsages in keeping with the decorations. Hostesses for the evening were: Mrs. Webb. Mrs. Bryan, Mrs. Pete Pierce, Mrs. Jerry Winder and Mrs. Fred Weaver. Others attending were: Mesdames Dexter

thews, Noel Jones, Weldon Wynn James Cogburn, Richard Biggs, David Stowe, Leonard Groves, Robbie Key, George Hargrove andn Kenneth McMasters,

Self improving HD club topic

The Happy Homemakers Home Demonstration Club met May 12 at 9:15 in the home of Mrs. Eugene Bedwell. Roll call was answered with "One way I aim for self-

A very interesting program on 'Self Improvement Through Good Grooming" was given by Mrs. C. W. Wiggins, Mrs. Burford Elliott modeled as the suggestions for walking, sitting and other activities were given. Then others were given an opportunity to model. The members decided they needed to change some of their habits in order to be well groomed.

Refreshments were served Mrs. Roy Davis, Mrs. M. L. Abbe, Mrs. C. W. Wiggins, Mrs. Buford Elliott, Mrs. E. C. Hale, Mrs. Owen Egger and the hostess. Mrs. Eugene Bedwell,

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Tops in study fields . . .

AMONG THOSE receiving recognition for top performances in various subjects Friday at Morton High were, from left: Mike Mc-Dermett, geometry; Gail Rowland, American

history; Jerry Mings, literary interpretation; Glenda Cmith, literary interpretation; Joey Newsom, physics and trigonometry; and Mickey Raindl, typing, bookkeeping and short-

Lloyd Miller and the hostess, Mrs.

1936 Study Club has installation

Mrs. M. C. Ledbetter, Mrs. Joe Nicewarner, Mrs. Neal Rose, Mrs.

vers, Mrs. Kenneth Thompson, a guest.

SENIORS

day evening, May 4, for the final meeting of the club year and in-stallation of new officers of the coming year. A seven-course salad

Mrs. Roy Hill, president of La Fleur Garden Club, was the installing officer. She used as her theme different jewels of service and presented each new officer a jewel encased in a lovely handmade paper weight. The jewelled favors were made by Mrs. Hill.

She presented a diamond to Mrs. Glenn Thompson, incoming president, stating that legend tells that God's mind desired a perfect gift so He took one each of all the ewels and crushed them to make the perfect diamond, so the President of the club takes the talents and work of each member and blends them into outstanding ser-

The first vice president, Mrs. Joe Gipson, was presented with an emerald, which is the color of creation. This gem is symbolic of the planning and function of the work of the club.

The second vice president, Mrs. J. D. Hawthorne, was presented a ruby, which is said to contain an eternal flame. Membership is the color and life of the club.

The secretary - treasurer, Mrs Neal Rose, was given a blue sapphire, which is the gem of wisdom

of minutes be true and correct The corresponding secretary, Mrs. Lloyd Miller, was given an orange gem, which is symbolic of the sun, the source of life. She suggested life in constancy, comparing it to the 1936 study club

and other clubs in federation. The parliamentarian, Mrs. M. C. Ledbetter was presented with a collection of games, depicting that all things be properly conducted according to Robert's Rules of Order, Mrs. Hill pointed out that there is a law that is higher than these which is the law of love and kind-

The historian, Mrs. L. F. Hargrove, was presented with a Pearl. Mrs. Hill pointed out that the pearl grows more beautiful in aging, just as the records of the club years are treasured through the

vears. The reporter, Mrs. H. R. Ramp, was given a gold topaz, which the Moon gem. So as the moon reflects life by its rays, the re porter reflects the life of the club the press reports.

Mrs. Kenneth Thompson, outgo ing president, expressed her appreciation to the clubmembers for the cooperation she had received as president this past year. She outlined some of the accomplishments in the past club year. She was presented a gift from the

Mrs. Glenn Thompson, the incoming president, conducted a short business meeting and named the following department chairmen for the new club year. Conservation — Mrs. Lloyd Mil-

Education - Mrs. Joe Gipson. Fine Arts — Mrs. H. B. King. Home Life — Mrs. James St. International Affairs - Mrs. D.

E. Benham. Public Affairs - Mrs. Neal Rose. Texas Heritage - Mrs. M. C. Ledbetter.

City Federation Representatives Mrs. Kenneth Thompson, Mrs.
 M. C. Ledbetter and Mrs. Glen Federation Counselor - Mrs. Joe

Members present were Mrs. D. E. Benham, Mrs. Joe Gipson, Mrs. Congratulations to all the

Glenn Thompson, Mrs. C. H. Sil- H. B. King. Mrs. Ann England was

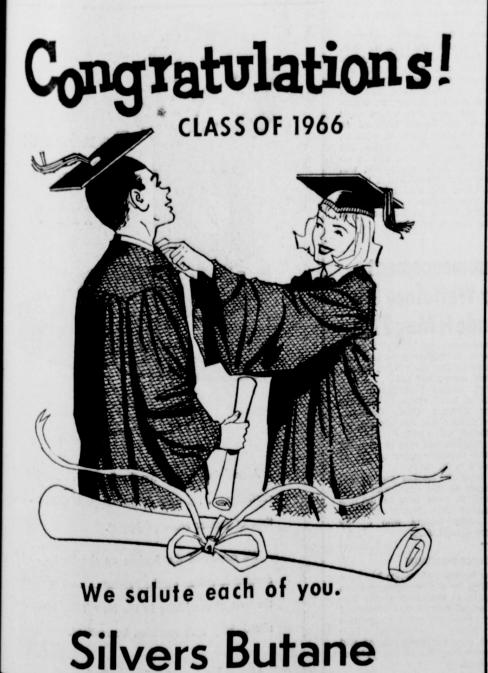
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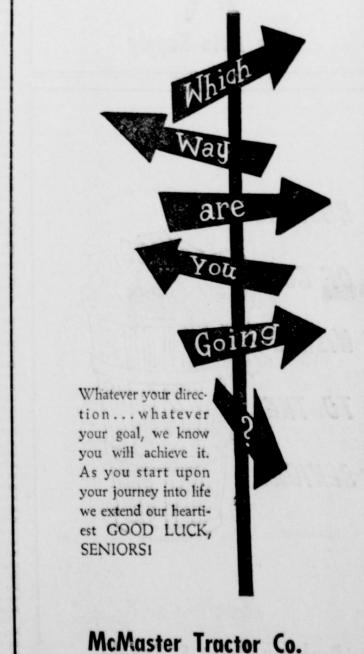
Perfect attendance

ONLY TWO SENIORS received perfect attendance certificates Friday. They were Jerry Mings, and Armado Saenz.





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Connie Jean Cumpton

Whiteface grads of 1966



Michael Ray Howard



















KNOWLEDGE is POWER To you, who are Seniors, may we say we're happy and proud of your accomplishments. May you continue to seek knowledge that you may more ably make your

contribution to this world. Windom Oil Co.

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Whiteface seniors gain many honors

at Whiteface High School. The following is a resume of each stu-dent and his outstanding accomplishments during four years of

Amado C. Alaniz — Served as class president his freshman year, was reporter of the chapter conducting team and the grass judging team for the Future Farmers of America. He participated in football, track and basketball. As a sophomore, he was class vice president, played football, ran track, and served as secretary of the chapter conducting team and was a member of the poultry judging team. He was class presiden his junior year, was FFA chapter reporter and took part in football and track. As a senior, he was class vice president, named most likely to succeed, was FFA chapter secretary, took part in football, track and basketball, and was in the speech play. He climaxed the year by being named Mr. White-face High School. He is the son of and Mrs. Jesus R. Alaniz

Connie Jean Cumpton - Daughter of Mr. and Mrs, Charles Cumpton, Star Route 2, Morton. As a freshman, she was class secretary, scholastic favorite, shyest girl, a member of the band and recipient of an award in Homemaking I. She was sophomore class treasurer, scholastic favorite, in the band and given an award in English II. She was scholastic favorite as a junior and became a member of the National Honor Society and Annual Staff. She continued in the band and received awards in American history and typing. She was elected senior class treasurer, oming Queen, was band secretary, member of National Honor Society, Future Homemakers of America, took part in speech program and has been named most likely to succeed and Valedictorian

Michael Ray Howard - Son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Howard of Whiteface. He was freshman class reporter, member of FFA, band and Science Club. He took part in football and track and was named most imaginative. He gained honorable mention in football his sophomore year, ran track, was in the band and stage band, FFA, and was named to the District and Area Band. He was FFA chaplain and named most versatile. His junior year, he was class vice president, took part in football and track and was named most dependable. This year he has been class reporter, band beau, took part in football and track, was on the annual staff, was named most versatile, participated in the speech program and won first place in

the District Poetry Interpretation Brenda Diane Linder - Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Junior Linder, Route 1, Morton. Her freshman year, she won scholarship and citizenship awards, was 4-H Gold Star Winner and took awards in general science and English I. She was reporter of the sophomore class, named most courteous and received awards in biology and English II. She was named to the National Honor Society her junior year, was class secretary, most dependable, class favorite and scholastic favorite. She also served as majorette for the band. She was named scholastic favorite her senior year, won the Betty Crocker homemaking award, was named student of the year and Miss Whiteface High School, class favorite, band sweetheart, tied for Homecoming Queen, was class secretary, won first place in the District Ready Writing contest, took part in the speech program, was co-edi-tor of the annual and was named

Dennis Wayne Martin - Son of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Martin. He became a member of FFA his freshman year, was in the band and played football, basketball and track. His sophomore year, he con-

wittiest, was named to the FFA district and area band, played in the stage band and high school band. His junior year, he was named class favorite, most versatile, was president of the band and was named to All-District and All-South Plains football teams. His senior year, he was class favorite, was a member of the annual staff, named most versatile and happy-

during his high school career. Glen Dale Pareson - Son of Mr. and Mrs. Don A. Pearson. He participated in football, basketball, baseball and track and was a member of FFA his freshman year. His sophomore year, he was president of the FFA, played football and basketball and ran track. His senior year, he took part in foot-

ball, track and was in FFA.

Baccalaureate will be on May 22 at Whiteface

High School has been scheduled for Sunday night, May 22, it was announced today by Charlie Booz,

Bringing the sermon will be Jackie Pape, minister of the First Church of Christ in Whiteface. The service will begin at 8 p.m., and students are in charge of the remainder of the program.

Commencement will be held Fri-

day, May 27, at 8 p.m., also in the school auditorium, with each senior student participating in the

program. Valedictory will be given by Con-

Diane Linder. Wade Taylor, president of the school board will award diplomas assisted by Supt. James Cunningham, Special music will be presented by the Whiteface High School Choir.

Graduates returned the past weekend from their senior trip, and were honored guests at the junior-senior banquet May 6,

Final tests have been scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday, May 25-26, with school to be dismissed for summer vacation at 2:40 p.m. that afternoon. Report cards will be mailed out, it was announc-

2, Morton. He was named FFA Star Greenhand his freshman year, played in the band and stage band and took part in basketball and track. He was named most courte ous boy his sophomore year, was treasurer and star chapter farmer in FFA, took part in the band programs and track and basketball During his junior year, he was president and district officer in FFA, class reporter, scholastic favorite, member of the National Honor Society and continued his track and football participation. He is president of the senior class, vice president of Area I of FFA, FHA Beau, took part in the speech play and was on the football and William Loyd Strother - Son of

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Strother, Star Route 2, Morton, is a transfer student, having attended schools previously at Seagraves, Tex., and Causey, N.M. As a freshman, he was FFA reporter, class favorite, most bashful and took part in basketball. He was secretary of FFA his sophomore year, class vice president, voted biggest pest, played basketball and was on the FFA poultry judging team for the second year. His junior year, he was a member of FFA and voted best allaround. His senior year he was a member of Future Teachers American and the Library Club.

Sibyl Tilley - She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tilley. During her freshman year, she took part in basketball, Future Homemakers of America and band. During her sophomore year, she continued her membership in FHA and band. She was a member of the band during her junior year. As a senior, she has been nual staff. She also has served as an assistant in the office and library. She also took part in the

Judith Eileen Wemken - Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Wemken, Star Route 2, Morton. She joined the band and FHA during her freshman year and received an award for office work. She was named wittiest during her sophomore year and also was a band member. She again received an award for office work. As a junior, she was named most versatile. She continued in the band and in office work. As a senior she was named most versatile and happygo-luckiest. She was a homecom ing queen candidate, annual staff member, office worker and part

of the speech program. Commencement for Whiteface 8th grade is May 27th

students at Whiteface school will be held Friday, May 27, at 8 p.m.,

it was announced today. Supt. James Cunningham will make a brief address, and the honor students, Cindy Cumpton, valedictorian, and Jan Meares, salutatorian, will speak.
Certificates will also be awarded

by the Superintendent to the 31 students in the class. In addition, teacher awards will be made at this time, with 5, 10, 15 and 20 year pins to be presented to those faculty members and administrators who qualify for the recognitions.

RESIGNS POSITION

One faculty resignation has been received by the Whiteface schools effective at the close of the current school year, it was announced today. Submitting his resignation was Henry Cunningham, high school business teacher, who will concluding his second year at

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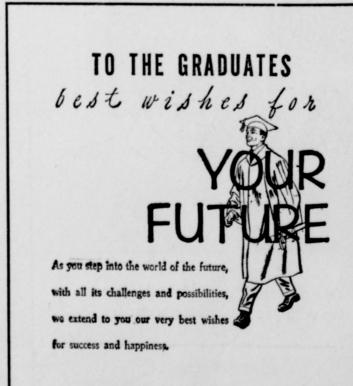


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March 15 — The Cub Scouts took a nature hike. They hiked to the County Park. All along the way they picked up and put into a sack all of the interesting things of na-ture that they found on the way. Much fun was had on the park equipment and refreshments were served at the park.

March 22nd - The Cub Scouts were treated to a roller skating party given in the honor of Monty Smith by his mother Assistant Den Mother, Mrs. Janell Smith. The boys had an hour of fun at the roller rink and were then driven to the Wig-Wam for the birthday cake. All the Cub Scouts joined together in singing "Happy Birhday" to Monty.

March 29th - The Cub Scouts were carried to the Morton Tribune where Mr. Tuck showed the boys through the Tribune and explained the type print, triple print and the

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April 12th — The Cub Scouts were driven to the Maple Seed and Delinting plant where Mr. John D. Holden showed and explained the process of acid delinting. After a tour of the plant the Cub Scouts went to the office where Mrs. Holden show and explained seed germination

April 19th - The Cub Scouts were driven to the County Court House where they were given an interesting tour through the court house by Sheriff Hancock. After a tour of all the offices and jail the sheriff took the Cub Scouts to his office and made a thumb print of each boy for a souvenir. Before closing the meeting the boys were read "The Clock of Life" by Will Rogers.

April 29th - The boys were driven to Bakers Flower Shop where they were shown through the green house by Mr. and Mrs. Baker. Mrs. Baker explained the bedding process of the many plants, shrubs and trees. Mrs. Patterson showed the boys through the Flower Shop. Each boy was given a red St. John Salvia plant to set out at home. The flower was a gift by the Den Mother and Assistant Den Mother.

May 2nd - The project for the day was for each Cub Scout to make a napkin holder for the Mo-ther for Mother's Day. Material used were coffee cans, foil, plasscrubbers and plastic fruit. When the project was completed the boys enjoyed playing horse shoes and tether ball in the yard.

May 10th - Den 2 Pack 644 completed cub scouting this season by going on a treasure hunt through the neighborhood. The treasure hunt began at the home of Den Mother Lanier and after many clues were found the last clue led them back to the home of Den Mother Lanier where the boys found a picnic waiting for them prepared by Den Mother La-nier and Assistant Den Mother Janell Smith. After the picnic the boys enjoyed games in the yard. They were dismissed and will have their next meeting in September.

The following are members of Den 2: Doug Barker, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Barker; Mitchel Houghton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Houghton; Bill Lanier son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lanier; Tommy McClintock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Durwood McClintock; Darrell and Monty Smith, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Smith and Marlon Zuber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Zub-

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Five Juniors . .

DIDN'T CUT OR MISS any classes the past year. From left, they are: Pat Grice, Mary

Holloway, David Gentry, Rory Kuehler, and Carl Woods. During Friday's honors program, they were given certificates. TRIBPix



Top Scholars . . .

OFFICIALLY RECOGNIZED for their scholarship Friday were Glenda Smith, salutatorian, and Joey Newsom, valedictorian. Their awards were made during an Honors Assembly in the high school patio.

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List activities of 1966 senior class at Bledsoe High

Five seniors comprise the 1966 graduating class at Bledsoe High high school activities. The numbers refer to the class years, 1 being freshman, 2 sophomore, 3, is junior and 4 is senior:

Adrian King — Valedictorian — Class Officer 1. 2, 3, 4, Basketbail 1, 2, 3, 4, Track 1, 2, 3, One-Act Play 3, 4, Senior Play 2, 3, 4, Tennis 1, 3, U.I.L. 1, 2, 3, 4, Math & Science Fair 1, 3, Annual Staff 2, 4, 4, H. Club 1, 2, 3, Small Schools 3, 4, 4-H Club 1, 2, 3, Small Schools

Larry Buchanan - Salutatorian — Class Officer 1, 2, 3, 4, Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Track 1, 2, 3, Senior Play, 2, 3, 4, One-Act Play 2, 3, 4, Math & Science Fair 1, 2, 3, Vo leyball 1, 2, 3, 4, Annual Staff 3, 4, U.I.L. 2, 3, 4, Area Youth Counci 4, Small Schools Seminar 4, 4-H

Dave Shields -- Football 1, 4-H 1, 2, 3, 4, Basketball 3, 4, Annual Staff 3, 4, Science Fair 3, 4, Senior Play 2, 4, Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4, Perfect Attendance Award 3.

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Chris Box — Class Officer 2, 3,
4. Senior Play 2, 4, Track 1, 2, 3,
Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4 Basketball 1,
2, 3, 4, Annual Staff 3, 4, Math
and Science Fair 1, 2, U.I.L. 1, 2,
3, 4-H Club 1, 2, 3, 4,
Billy Bryant — Class Officer 1,
2, 3, 4, Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4, Track 1, 2, 3, One-

ball 1, 2, 3, 4, Track 1, 2, 3, One-Act Play 3, Senior Play 3, 4, 4-H. Club 1, 2, Tennis 1, 2, 3, Math & Science Fair 1, 2, U.I.L. 1, 2, Area Youth Council 4, Small

SPC graduation to include eight students of area

ment exercises have been set for 10 a.m. Friday, May 27 in the

college auditorium. Dr. Thomas M. Spencer, first president of SPC, will deliver the commencement address. He is now president of San Jacinto Junior College, Pasadena, Texas.

The processional "Air for G String," Bach, and the recessional "March of the War Priests," Mendelssohn, will open and close the

program, respectively. Henry C. Adair, college Psychology and Sociology instructor, will gave the invocation and the col lege choir, under the direction of Harley Bulls, will sing "Lord Make Me An Instrument," by York and "Almighty God of Our Fathers," by James.

The speaker will be introduced y South Plains College President Dr. Marvin L. Baker, who will also present the diplomas to the graduates after certification by Academic Dean Nathan Tubb.

Following the presentation of diplomas, there will be a special convocation followed by the bene-diction, "The Lord Bless You and Keep You," by Lutkin, sung by the choir and accompanied by Ger-ald Johnson of the college music department.

A reception in the Student Union parets of the graduates. Hostesses for the hospitality will be members of the college Faculty Women's Club with Mrs. Bob Beck serving as chairman.

Local area students graduating from the South Plains College are: Johnny Patrick Albus, Robert Charles Decker, all of Pep.

Robert Gene Garrett , Bobbie Ruth McDonald, Cindy Lu Salser, all of Whiteface; Shelly Marshall Grimes, John C. Tucker, Cleo De-Wayne Wemken all of Morton.

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Charles Ledbetter to head student Council for 1966-67 at South Plains

Plains College have been named for the year 1966-67. They are: ed on Who's Who at Morton High, was a member of the Science Club, president; Boby Myers, DeKalb, the National Honor Society and linois, vice-president; and Darlene Bragg, Estelline, secretary-

While attending high school in Morton, Ledbetter, son of Judge and Mrs. M. C. Ledbetter, played football, basketball and track for

was a class officer both his junior

At South Plains College during his freshman year, Ledbetter was a member of the varsity basketball team, was named All-Conference in Track and Field, was a memthe Morton Indians. He was a ber of the T-Club, plus member of the choir, a member of other campus organizations. ber of the T-Club, plus various



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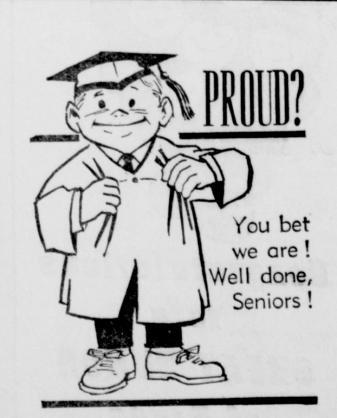
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HD meet hostess The Modern Mothers Home Demonstration Club met Tuesday night, May 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the

home of Mrs. Thomas Lynch. Roll call was answered with, "One aim have for self improvement.' The program was given by Mrs. Carl Ray and Mrs. Thomas Lynch. The program was "Self Improvement," through good groomi 'Do You Pass the Model Test?" Mrs. Ray gave a demonstration on the correct way to sit and stand and the proper way to get in and out of a car. Mrs. Lynch gave a demonstration on how to select a purse to suit you and how to carry and on how and when to wear

Mrs. Doyle Webb was elected as the club's representative for T.H.D.A. Chairman. Mrs. Herman Brown was elected

delegate from the Modern Mothers

Club to go to the State Conven-

tion in Corpus Christi in September for a five-day workshop. The hostess served punch, cookies and brownies to the following: Mrs. Herman Brown, Mrs. Carl Ray, Mrs. Doyle Webb, Mrs. Doug Zuber and Mrs. Donnye Baker. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Donald Masten May 24 at 7:30 p.m. The program

hat and gloves.



rell Holder, superintendent and wife; and Mr. J. W. Aldridge, prin-

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banded and this their Masten, Gracie Davila, Doyleen Davis, Linda Heard, Janice Toombs, and Gene Perez. Others attending were Mr. and Mrs. Nor-man Preston, Mr. and Mrs. Har-

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Subject scholars . . .

MORTON HIGH SCHOOL recognized its top subject students Friday morning. Among them were, from left: David Gentry, world

history; Joyce Stevens, home economics; Jeannia McMinn, Home economics; Anita Sales, Spanish; Jimmy Roddy, auto mechanics; and Billy Freeland, chemistry. TRIBPix

Local pianists in recital May 23

Laneta Combs. Receiving National

Audition Awards, which are pins, will be Local pins, Gail Lassiter,

Julie Brown, Farley Inglis, Renee Anglin, Laneta Anglin, Laneta Da-

vis, Jeana Thomas, Teresa Mulli-

on May 23, 1966, in the auditorium of the County Activity Building, beginning at 7:30 p.m. The pro-gram is a medley of all musical categories, so the theme "Potpourri" is most appropriate.

The students have chosen from their repertoire the selection they like best and wish to perform. Many duets will be heard which are improvisations using know-ledge of keyboard harmony and have been worked up by the stu-

On the stage for the opening number will be Cindy Hutchison, Gail Lassiter, Julie Brown, Dannie Elliott, Farley Inglis, Carolyn Gray, Renee Anglin, Laneta Davis, Laneta Combs, Becky Goodman and Pam Linder. Setting will be an old-fashioned classroom with Miss Susan Blackley as teacher acting as emcee. She will ead the group in singing "Do-re-mi" and then each student will perform his

With J. L. Hutchison as emcee, the next group to play will be musicians Eddie Turney, Nan Ray, Sue Winder, Jeana Thomas, Vicki Shiflett, Trezell Hill, Diane Mc-Casland, Debra Linder, Teresa Mullinax, Kay Davis, and J. L.

The last group will have Sam Feagley as emcee, and will include Susan Blackley, vocal, Glorietta Gray, Sam Feagley, Charlotte Jones, Jeanie McMinn, Peggy Tho-mas, Lanya Dolle, Vicki Goodman, Terry Shiflett, LaNelda Romans, Sharpe Dovis Byron Willie Sharon Davis, Byron Willis, Dan McCasland, Laneta Anglin, and Rheda Jane Brown.

The evening will be climaxed by

Norma McCarty, teacher of the group. Students who will receive Receiving Sta certificates in the Hymn Playing Festival are Charlotte Jones, Sue Thomas, Glen Gray, Trezell Hill, Vicki and Terry Shiflett, Vicki Goodman, Diane McCasland, and

Receiving State pins will be Rheda Jane Brown, Glorietta Gray and Sam Feagley. Carolyn Gray will receive an International pin. Miss Sharon Davis will receive a Camp Fire Award for Torch Bearer in music which she has earned this year. Studio Awards in three grade levels of theory will be presented as well as Best Musicianship Awards, but winners of these will not be known until that night.



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