

Morton Tribune

"TEXAS' LAST FRONTIER"

MORTON, COCHRAN COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, SEPT. 21, 1950

NUMBER 30

Doctors Required To Register Under New Law

Morton, Texas—The new law, passed by Congress last week, requires that doctors of medicine, dentistry and veterinary medicine register and be subject to call for service with the medical services with the Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps.

As a result of this new legislation, the list of officers selected for the first quota will be reconsidered and a further study of each officer's record. A list will be selected in accordance with the following priorities:

Priority 1. Former ASTP students and others deferred during World War II for education who more than 90 days military service after graduation.

Priority 2. Former ASTP students and those deferred during World War II for education who more than 90 days but less than 21 months service.

Priority 3. Members of the medical professions who performed no military service during World War II.

Priority 4. Members of the medical services who had active service since September 16, 1940.

Priority 5. Members of the medical services who had active service since September 16, 1940, and who served the least being deferred first.

The effects of these priorities will be to call to active duty first the medical reserve officers of the Army who were students under the ASTP program and obtained their education at government expense but saw little or no active service.

Next in line will be those who, while not under the ASTP program, had no prior service in the armed forces. Colonel Abbott pointed out.

In order to properly classify reserve officers for the first call, Texas Military District Headquarters is sending out forms for officers to accomplish which will provide the necessary information to establish their priority.

Officers who fail to reply or to furnish information required to determine their priority status will be classified as having no military service.

The first call for Texas Army Reserve Officers of the medical services under the revised quota will be for 22 doctors, 3 dentists and 3 veterinarians.

Quotas will be filled in so far as possible by Reservists who answer for extended active duty. Colonel Abbott said.

Citizens Ask That W. G. Heflin Be Kept Out of Active Service

Unsolicted by Mr. William G. Heflin, well known trucker from Cochran County, residents of Morton have gotten up a petition asking that Heflin be allowed to stay in Morton to care for his family instead of reporting for duty in the Army.

According to the petition, Heflin is the father of 9 children, 7 of whom are still living at home. He has received his call as a member of the inactive reserve to report to Fort Hood for duty in the 2nd Armored Division, September 29. Heflin's rank is PFC.

Mortonites recalled that just about 7 years ago Heflin was called for duty in the Army. At that time he had 7 children and was making a fair living for the family.

Allotment money gave him a good salary as a Pfc in the Army then, but recent regulations have cut the allotment ceiling to a limit certainly too small to care for the entire Heflin family.

Two of Heflin's children are married. The entire family includes Heflin, 38 years old, his wife, and the children; Wilma

Five guests attended the Chamber of Commerce Directors meeting Tuesday noon. They were Alton Ainsworth and Joe Sutton of Bledsoe, Rev. W. C. Wright, Ann England and P. B. Ramby.

The chief discussion centered around petitions now being circulated for sufficient number of signatures asking Cochran County Commissioners' Court to call a bond election for the purpose of building recreational facilities.

Mr. Ainsworth said during the open discussion that Bledsoe community was wholeheartedly in favor of the project. Mr. Ramby reported eighty signatures on a petition circulated in precinct No. 1.

Mr. Wright suggested that more detailed information be given the public and county officials on the project. He stressed the importance of good public relations on a venture of this type.

J. W. McDermott, president of the organization, was in charge of the meeting. Albert Morrow, secretary, read minutes of the previous meeting, which were approved. Others present were Neal H. Rose, M. T. Beard, J. B. Knox, Hume Russell, and M. C. Ledbetter.

Mr. York is a native of Texas originally hailing from Hill County. He moved to Sayre, Oklahoma in his youth and married an Oklahoma girl. He has 10 sons and two daughters living, seven of which are still living at home. He had three sons in the service during the last war, one each in the Army, the Navy, and the Air Corps.

Even as Mr. York explained his success in the selling business as just "a break," the door opened and a customer walked in. It took just about 3 minutes before York had chalked up his 25th or 26th sale. He can't remember exactly how many.

P. T. A. Social Scheduled For Tuesday, Sept. 26

The P.T.A. social originally planned for this week was postponed until Tuesday night, September 26, because of conflicting commitments on use of the school auditorium.

A free movie will start at 7:30 in the auditorium for children. This has been arranged in order that parents may attend the social in the elementary gymnasium while the youngsters are being entertained.

Mrs. Pat Hatcher, P.T.A. president, extended an invitation to all school patrons to attend and to feel free to bring the children, since a complete program has been planned for the entertainment of all.

Last Rites For Fred Layton Held This Week

Fred Layton, 17, was buried here Wednesday, September 20. Funeral services were held at four o'clock at the Methodist Church with Rev. J. V. Pace conducting, he was assisted by Rev. Clarence Stephens.

Fred had been ill for about three months and had received several blood transfusions. He died Monday evening in a Lubbock hospital where he had been for ten days. He had previously been in the hospital for three weeks. His illness was diagnosed as malignancy of the liver.

He was born October 15 at Laneville, Texas, one of 10 children of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Layton, and a twin to Ted Layton. He attended Morton Schools and until his illness had been employed by Willard Cox.

Other immediate survivors are four brothers, Johnny, Wichita Falls; Henry, Lonnie and Eugene; also four sisters, Ada Belle Howell, Wanetta Billups, Notrees, Texas; Leona and Rosalee.

Girls Wage Close Battle in Race For Queenship

Without less than one week to go in the Queens' contest being staged in connection with the Panhandle South Plains Fair, area girls are rushing in their votes.

A Hale Center girl, Betty Thomas, is leading the South Plains contestants with 247,305 votes. She took the lead away from LaQuita Roberson of Tahoka, who now has 232,760 votes.

Other standings released this week show Jo Hogan, 145,000; Miss Wanda Faye Marlin, 135,000; and Miss Patsy Claudine Locke, 235,000, all of Tahoka.

In Lamesa, Dawson, County, girls and votes are: Miss Shirley Magill, 88,000; Miss Phillis Martin, 56,000; Miss Carol Jones, 36,000; and Miss Winifred Burleson, 21,000.

Brownfield, Terry County, Miss Carol Brady, 151,800, and Miss Diana McIlroy, 83,500.

In Littlefield, Lamb County, Miss Connie Wray Hopping, 122,750; and Miss Nancy Jane Garrett, 71,000.

Morton, Cochran County: Miss Beth Winder, 90,000; Mrs. J. C. Reynolds, 79,000; and Miss Katie Lou Smith, 184,880.

Muleshoe, Bailey County, contestants: Billie Faye Graves, 38,000; Miss Dixie Lee Jennings, 37,500; Miss Gay Sanders, 40,450; Mrs. Melba Fudge, 38,000; and Miss Kay Malone, 70,750.

Plains, Yoakum County: Mrs. Louise O'Neal, 152,700.

Plainview, Hale County: Miss Virgean Fields, 166,500.

Abernathy, Hale County: Janelle Stambaugh, 190,000; Miss Pat Dyer, 91,500; and Miss Jerry Norris, 101,000.

Ralls, Crosby County: Miss Betty Ruth Noble, 99,000.

Anton, Hockley County: Miss Sylvia Francelle Bingham, 112,000.

Legion Auxiliary Planning Drive For New Members

The American Legion Auxiliary is laying plans for a membership drive in the near future. Mrs. J. A. McBeck, second vice-president elect and membership chairman, said that the drive is an attempt to give the Auxiliary a membership large enough to allow it to carry out its function of helping veterans and their families.

There have been enough members in the past to enable local organization to hold its charter but activities have almost stalled. With present world chaos and Korean situation creating more demands on the Auxiliary it is necessary to build up an active membership, Mrs. McBeck said.

All sisters, wives, mothers and daughters of veterans of World Wars I and II are eligible to join. Relatives of War II members in particular will be asked to become Auxiliary members, she said.

Installation services will be held here Thursday night, September 28, for new officers. The public is invited to attend the ceremony at Veterans Hall.

Lions Club Show Gives Audiences Plenty of Laughs

The Morton Lion's sponsored barn dance and jamboree held on Monday and Tuesday evenings of this week was pronounced a success by Murray Crone local Lions president.

With Robert Dunham cast as Hiram Hicks, Dr. Stringer in the role of Uncle Ezry, L. A. Cochran as Joe Kelly and Mrs. Bill Proctor as Lulu Belle the sweetheart of the Barn Dance, the cast of the show kept audiences highly amused during the two performances.

Morton Square Dancers performed to the calling of M. C. Ledbetter. The dancers were: Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Ramby; Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Ormand; Mr. and Mrs. Lem Chesher and Mr. and Mrs. Hume Russell.

Part of the two hour show was taken up by the talent show which featured a skit, a Hawaiian guitar solo, a boy's quartet, a guitar and fiddle duet and a magic act.

Ronnie and Bobbie Gast were declared first place winners in the talent division with second place going to Francis Ward and third money to David Stephens.

An estimated crowd of from two to three hundred persons witnessed the show which for many was climaxed Tuesday night with the finals of the Tiny Tot popularly contest. King of the babies was Rodney Holloman, three year old son of Mr. and Mrs. John "Tubby" Holloman and Cynthia Arnn, tiny daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Arnn Jr. was awarded the title of queen.

Bollworm Danger Threatens Cotton

Homer Thompson, County Agricultural Agent issued a warning to farmers who this week stand to lose thousands of dollars worth of cotton to bollworms.

"It is of no use to poison," he advised. "Unless you are willing to use enough of the mixture to kill bollworms. Bollworms require two or three times as much poison as leaf worms and other insects."

"This is no time for stalling. Something must be done this week if we are to save the cotton from the bollworms. If spraying, don't attempt the job without a three nozzle spray."

The county H. D. council met Tuesday afternoon, September 12, at the courthouse in Morton with Mrs. P. E. Liles in charge.

Eight members, two visitors and three agents answered roll as called by Mrs. Charles Sanders. Mrs. Sanders also reported on the state meeting held at Big Spring.

Miss Mabel Ann Manley and Homer E. Thompson spoke briefly on timely topics affecting the rural area.

City Tax Roll Completed for 1950; Regular Discount To Be Allowed

The 1950 tax roll has been completed according to City Secretary, Joe Gipson and the usual discounts for early payment of taxes starting October 1st will be in effect.

A three percent reduction will be allowed those who pay their taxes in October, two per cent will be allowed those who make payment in November, and one per cent will be deducted for payment in December. Tax payments must be made before January 31, 1951 or the taxes will be declared delinquent.

The same rate prevails this year for the annual ad valorem tax but due to adjustments by the Equalization Board last month the total amount of taxes received will be slightly less, Gipson announced.

Members of the Tax Equalization Board this year appointed by the City Commissioners were J. A. Morrow, Fred D. Brock and Tom Arnn Sr.

Forrest Weimhold Presented With Service Plaque

Forrest Weimhold of Levelland was presented with a plaque at a recent meeting of the Rotary Club in Levelland by a representative of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

The plaque was given Weimhold in recognition of outstanding community services rendered by the Hockley County Herald and Sun-News, both newspapers are owned by Weimhold.

MRS. WRIGHT IN BALLINGER

Mrs. Vernon Wright is visiting this week in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Steve Bryan and Mr. Bryan, Ballinger, Texas.

The Bryan's infant daughter died week before last after eating poisoned seed.

GUESTS IN FITZGERALD HOME

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Fitzgerald had as their guests Sunday, I. H. Martin and family; Mr. and Mrs. Hawkins and Bro. Bowen all from Muleshoe; Mr. and Mrs. Slaten and family from Enochs, Mr. and Mrs. Mon Tanner and Randall, and Mr. Eason from Morton.

Daniel, White Slated To Speak At Lubbock Fair

Price Daniel, Attorney General of Texas and John C. White, newly-elected State Commissioner of Agriculture, will lead the giant "Parade of Progress" to be staged in Lubbock on the opening day of the Panhandle South Plains Fair.

The parade will begin at 2:30 p.m., Monday, October 2. Daniel and White will be principal speakers on the Old-Timers Day program Monday afternoon. White will speak at 5:00 p.m. in front of the Fair Ground's grandstand. Daniel is scheduled to speak at 7:00 p.m. prior to the opening of "Panorama of the Plains."

Both Daniel and White will crown the winners of the "Miss Lubbock" and "Miss South Plains" contests during the court scene preceding the "Panorama of the Plains," the historical spectacle to be staged nightly during Fair dates, October 2 to 7.

Members of the Lubbock radio station KSEL's Hill-Billy Jamboree will appear with White on the Old-Timers' Day program Monday. Dave Stone, of KSEL, will act as Master of Ceremonies.

During the Hill-Billy Jamboree an old-time fiddling contest will be staged, with prizes for the winners.

Lubbock Plane Crash Claims Lives Of Close Kin to Two Mortonites

Two homes in Morton were saddened by a tragic airplane crash in Lubbock last Thursday when W. B. Hawkins and Jesse Warren, were killed.

Mr. Hawkins was a brother of H. S. Hawkins and Mr. Warren brother of Mrs. Bill Purifoy.

Mr. Hawkins, 54, was production superintendent of Callery and Hurt Drilling company of Houston. Mr. Warren was substituting for the regular pilot. Both men lived in Houston.

The accident occurred about 7:50 a.m. a few minutes after take off in a twin-engine Beechcraft. The craft crashed into a grain field about three miles southeast of the Lubbock airport.

The two men had spent the night in Lubbock and were en route to Wink. There were no eye witnesses to the crash. Investigating officers found pieces of the bodies scattered as much as 200 yards from point of the crash.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Hawkins left Lubbock Friday by train for Houston; they attended the funeral service Saturday and returned to Morton early Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Purifoy also went to Houston for her brother's funeral. They made the trip by automobile.

Mr. Warren is survived by his wife and two children. Mr. Hawkins left a 5 year old daughter, Mary Margaret and his wife; three brothers, H. S. of Morton; N. M. of Snyder and Bob of Greenburg, Kansas; also two sisters, Mrs. L. R. Bruner of Fort Worth and Mrs. A. H. Duke of Los Angeles, California.

Mrs. Duke and husband were in Fort Worth at the time the tragic accident occurred. The two families attended the Houston services. The deceased had visited in Fort Worth only last week with his two sisters.

Mr. Warren had been a guest in Morton last month and his sister, Mrs. Purifoy, had accompanied him to Houston for a visit at that time.

Backers Seeking 170 Signatures On Park Petition

The Civic Improvement Proposal has not been forgotten. The petition asking the County Commissioner's Court to call a bond election for the purposes of the Civic Improvement Proposal, otherwise known as the Park Bond, is still in circulation.

The petition was put into circulation last week by members of the Farm Bureau who are sponsoring the plan. The petition must be signed by 10 per cent of the number of citizens who voted at the last Governor's election before action will be taken by the Commissioner's Court. Since approximately 1690 votes were cast in the last Governor's election it would follow that the petition will not be submitted to the Court until at least 170 names have been secured.

Petitions are being circulated in each precinct. In the Whiteface area the Tribune has been authorized to announce that Mr. G. W. Garrett of the Forrest Lumber Company is handling the petition. All of those wishing to add their signature are requested to see Mr. Garrett as soon as possible.

Fifteen Telephone and Address Changes Reported to Tribune

Following is a list of names turned into the Morton Tribune as additions or corrections to the Telephone Directory. Clip this list and paste in your phone book.

Morton Purchases Maintainer To Replace '34 Model

Receipt by the City of Morton of a brand new 1950 model Austin-Western maintainer is expected this week according to the City Secretary's office.

The maintainer will replace the 1934 model Caterpillar that has been used by Morton since purchase of that piece of equipment from the County several years ago.

The maintainer will more than likely be put into quick use after heavy rains last Sunday night which turned many of the streets into washboard roads. Work in front of the Morton High School and on the parking section inside the football stadium came the hard way last week with the old maintainer.

Rainfall Sunday Brings Wet Roads Little Damage

A 2.5 inch rainfall which inundated Morton during the early evening hours last Sunday, did surprisingly little damage within the city limits.

Other than flooding the streets and giving city authorities some anxious moments because of the floods, the rains with all their ferocity merely covered the city with a heavy blanket of water.

Power in the city wavered a few times but did not fail completely at any time. On Monday night a 14 inch rain in the city brought the years total rainfall to nearly 20 inches, from two to four inches more than the average yearly total with still one quarter of the year to add to this total.

Soil Conservation Tour Slated Friday To Observe Grasses

On Friday, September 22, 1950, the C. Y. T. Soil Conservation District will sponsor a tour of the County. The purpose of this tour is to observe grass plantings on different types of non-irrigated land. Everyone, who is interested, is asked to meet on the Muleshoe Highway, two blocks north of the square, at 2 o'clock p.m. next Friday afternoon.

Curtis Chapman Recalled To Service, V.F.W. To Host Open House

Honoring Curtis Chapman, past commander of Veterans of Foreign Wars, who has been called back into service, a going away party will be held at Veterans Hall, Thursday night, September 21.

All veterans and wives are invited. Refreshments and entertainment.

MRS. ENGLAND SPEAKS TO COSMORAMA CLUB

Mrs. Carl England was guest speaker at the Cosmorama Club of Snyder, Wednesday afternoon.

While in Snyder, Mrs. England also spoke to the journalism class of Snyder High School.

E. HARRY SELLS FIRST LOAD OF PEAS

E. Harry of Enochs sold 500 pounds of Blackeye peas last Saturday. The transaction was handled by R. T. Tarver, agent for Plains Canning Company at Plainview, Texas.

Robert Dunham and Tom Arnn Jr., local VFW officers attended a District VFW meeting in Lubbock over the week end.

SHERIFF HERMAN CROCKETT attended the sheriff's convention in Galveston last week.

Local Banks-Ross Salesman Sets Fast Pace In I-H Refrigerator Selling Contest

New York, salesman of the International Harvester Company has been notified at the present time he is holding a contest in sales of International Harvester refrigerators.

York, a 13 year employee with the local International Harvester sales, has been employed as a mechanic in the shop until this year. He says he figures it must be luck that he got off on the right foot; the sales end of the business.

Mr. York moved to this county in 1930 and farmed for some time, east of Morton. At that time the International Harvester sales company, later the business was sold to E. L. Banks, and York continued to work as mechanic. Recently, Raymond Ross purchased a share in the company.

The selling contest offers valuable premiums to the men who sell the most International refrigerators over a 60 day period. The contest opened August 1 and will close on September 31.

BRIDGES OF LEVELLAND SETS IN MORTON

Mrs. Pete Bridges and two friends were in Morton Tuesday for the interest of Mrs. Bridges' "Good Will" campaign for the Hockley County Herald.

While here Mrs. Bridges visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harris, Homer E. Thompsons and Hattie B. Spotts.

EDITORIALS

So Little To Ask, To Mean So Much

A recent editorial in the Liberty Vindicator called attention to a local project, the formation of a Liberty blood bank.

Here in Cochran County just the past week a resident had to receive blood transfusions at Lubbock. He was requested to be responsible for the replacement of that blood used.

Many of us do not realize how tremendously important the blood bank can be. During the past war more than 600,000 American men were wounded. Ready blood plasma saved the lives of countless numbers of these men.

Certainly the request that blood used from the storage supply be replaced as quickly as possible is not much to ask. The American National Red Cross has spearheaded a campaign to keep all blood banks adequately supplied. It is too late after a disaster has occurred, to begin thinking about having plenty of blood plasma available. We never know when an emergency might occur.

If you are asked to donate a pint of blood to replace a pint used by an injured friend, remember that you are giving your blood that another might live.

The donation of blood is such an insignificant thing to us who are well, but it may such an important thing to he who is injured.

Give 'Em A Chance To Win

This week the Morton Quarterback Club was asked to help keep local fans in check at Morton High School football games to head off any possible fights that might occur.

Perhaps this request was unnecessary. Perhaps it was made only as a precaution. Certainly it seems a shame to have to ask grown men and women to refrain from starting fights.

On the other hand, fights do occur and have occurred at Morton football games in the past. Sometimes the trouble stems from a particularly ticklish decision by the referee or another official. Sometimes it just comes as a result of the team being decisively beaten. And sometimes it is propagated by individuals who just want to start trouble.

If the trouble were to endanger no one but those who want to fight, it would not create a problem. But the fact that the Texas Interscholastic Athletic Association has made the home team responsible for any trouble that starts, makes it necessary for each of us to get on the right side of this thing. That is the very reason such a rule was made.

It isn't fair that the school or the players should suffer indefinite suspension of athletic activities or forfeit of a game because of the foolishness of the fans. Those boys are out there to play ball and certainly if they can take what looks like a rough decision for the home team, the fans ought to be able to take it.

Let's give the boys a chance to win the game fair and square. The battle is supposed to take place on the gridiron not in the stands.

Let's Protect Ourselves

As the days of September fly quickly by, Morton along with thousands of other small cities throughout this nation faces its most vulnerable season.

With the prosperity of harvested crops, longer working hours, and fatter paychecks comes the itinerant solicitor who will attempt to make his living off the generosity of others.

Many smaller cities in Texas and nearly all the larger cities have taken steps toward the prevention of "easy money schemes" in their communities. Generally a task to be undertaken by the Chamber of Commerce, the job usually boils down to the appointing of a vigilance committee which looks into the worthiness of all projects which demand of local merchants donations for advertising, ticket sales, or just gifts to various groups.

The Mission Times accurately pointed out this problem when it stated in a recent editorial, "business and professional men in the community need protection from the scores of propositions that they are subjected to." Each of us cannot check into every proposal to see if it merits our consideration. We do not want to and, indeed, cannot afford to run down any worthy project boosting a locally, well known, organization.

In consequence of this, we usually find ourselves the victims of several "gouging" schemes each year. By merely setting up a committee to pass on such proposals and then soliciting the cooperation of all businessmen to see that each representative of such a group display credentials, we protect ourselves and the community.

We in Morton have all we can do to advance our own worthy organizations. We cannot afford to throw our money to "gougers" who already have their pockets full of money taken from other helpless communities.

Bring your Car, Truck or Tractor To McMaster - Lackey Tractor Co.

For a complete check-up, why not get your car ready for Fall Harvest now? Most of the heavy work is over for the summer for your Ford Tractor. Bring it in for a check up for the Fall Season just ahead of you.

We have mechanics with several years of experience on Car, Trucks and Tractors.

McMaster & Lackey Tractor Co.
YOUR FORD TRACTOR DEALER

Thompson Outlines Farmers Role in Tense International Situation

BY HOMER E. THOMPSON
County Agricultural Agent

The farmers and ranchmen are stepping up the tempo of discussions in regard to our growing, Korean sparked inflation and the attendant government regulations which are on the way.

On the subject of taxes, price supports, reciprocal trade agreements, and the like, a farmer does not expect a county agent to know the answers to these questions but he does expect him to know what he is talking about and to discuss them intelligently. These are exactly the "Economic Facts and Opinions" to help you keep up with developments on the national and international scene in which the farmers are particularly concerned.

President Truman's speech last Saturday a week ago marks the real beginning of putting our nation's resources and skills on a wartime footing. The Profit Position of the farmers will be significantly affected by the government policies and programs now going into effect.

No one knows for sure what will happen during the coming year, but for what its worth here

is the way it looks from here.

1. **The Military Budget will gradually get bigger.** In a few months, we will be spending for "Fighting and for defense at an annual rate of at least 30 billion." Glance back at your January paper, if you have one around. Many were wondering how our economic system could stand one half that amount. Total budget for the coming year for both regular and war activities may exceed 55 billion dollars. That's more money than everybody in this country made in 1932.

2. **Supplies of vital farm items such as certain kinds of farm equipment and some basic agricultural chemicals may not keep up with farm demand for them.** As an indication of things to come, steel leaders are meeting today with the newly appointed war production chief to "ease" more steel into our war goods.

3. **Income Tax rates will rise.** An excess profits tax likely will be reinstated. There are lots of immaculately dressed theories running around regarding ways and means of paying for military needs. But I'll take the old fashion way, by taxes. And on a

30 billion dollar expenditure we can well afford to pay as we go. The income from more than 150 million persons in this country is now approaching 275 billion a year.

4. **Prices of nearly all things are going up some.** In general, prices of farm products of nearly all products are going up some during the next few months. Example, prices of middling 15/16 inch cotton on 10 spot markets averaged 40.94 cents on Sept. 9th and was a new 30-year high. It has declined some since then or 40.87 on 10 spot markets on Sept. 14. Prices of some farm products, where the season of trend at this time of year is downward, may not rise but will probably show little decline.

4. **Percentage wise, prices of farm products likely will not advance as much per billion dollars of war spending as they did after Pearl Harbor in 1941.** Main reason is that price controls would be instituted earlier this time. Another reason, millions of people are already eating much better than they were in 1941. Still another factor, folks are not likely to bid up the price of steak from a starting point of around 75c to the extent they did when the starting point was around 25 to 30c; the situation at the outbreak of last war.

5. **Prices of things farmers buy are going up some, too, but likely at a slower rate than in World War II.** In fact, if prices of farm products advance faster than things farmers buy, as they have done in early periods of other wars, the price differential between them should be narrower this time. Two big factors here: earlier price control likely; plus a much tighter supply demand situation on industrial goods than we had at beginning of World War II.

6. **The price of Farm real estate is also moving upward.** Probably will continue but advance at a slower rate than prices of farm products. Right now relatively few parcels of Texas farm and ranch land are being offered for sale at the current price. This price tops other prices in the record book. The Bureau of Agricultural Economics cooperating with Texas A & M collects prices of land transfers each quarter. Joe Matheral and Dixie Southern

of Extension department do the research in this field. There was a little dip, as you know, in farm real estate prices in 1948. But there was a terrific rebound in 1949 with land prices averaging 11% higher than the year before.

7. **The strong demand for the next 6 months in agricultural products, as a result of the war program, likely will be in fruits and vegetables, livestock and livestock products, poultry and poultry products and cotton.** Food, grain, and potatoes may feel less effect.

Government Set-Up
It appears that fewer new agencies will be created this time. The newly passed defense production act gives the president broad and direct powers for wage and price stabilization and supply allocations.

The regular departments particularly commerce, labor and agriculture, will administer the programs. There will be an over-

all stabilization administration. Stewart Symington, but his office probably will correspond to the Director of Economic Stabilization of the last war. With only a small staff, he will largely be the role of umpire on policy decisions and disagreements among agencies.

The regular agencies will be expanded considerably, however. Recently the president established in the Dept. of Commerce National Production Authority with W. H. Harrison, president of International Telephone and Telegraph Company, in charge of direct and coordinate production and allocations. So here we go again.

DR. V. L. LAWSON
DENTIST
Morton, Texas

FOR LOSS OF INCOME DUE TO ACCIDENT!

THE SELECT RISK ACCIDENT PLAN

What would happen if you get hurt tomorrow and are laid up with part or all of your income stopped? The Select Risk Accident Plan will provide you with income, pay hospital bills, nurse, ambulance, surgeon; pays on death, an loss of feet, hands or eyes. Accidents happen every day. Talk this over with...



LEWIS OWEN
Rep. Texas

REPRESENTING
GREAT AMERICAN RESERVE INSURANCE COMPANY
Life, Health and Accident
★ OLD LINE LEGAL RESERVE STOCK COMPANY ★
HOME OFFICE DALLAS

OUR FARMALL MAN, SAYS:



"DRIVE THIS FARMALL CUB"
Get the Facts right from the Driver's Seat on your own farm. Test the Farmall Cub tractor on any job you want to do. Call me TODAY for a Farmall Cub Demonstration Date.

FARMALL—TIME-PROVED FOR IMPROVED FARMING

Banks & Ross

THE LAW AND YOU

by Rob't. (Bob) Kirk
County Attorney
Lamb County, Texas



Do You Know that marble or pinball machines are a violation of the law, if they give a free game? While there is a wide difference of opinion among the members of the public as a whole, as to the legality and propriety of these machines the law itself is quite clear. If the machine is operated and used strictly for amusement, it is legal to operate one. However, merely placing a sticker "This machine for amusement only" on the machine does not end the operator's responsibility. In the first place, if the machine gives anything of value as a result of skillful manipulation of the machine, it is used for gambling purposes and subject to the laws governing such devices. Even the giving of a free game has been held such a thing of value as to make the machine subject to con-

fiscation as a gambling device. Further, even if the machine or operator gives nothing of value, but those who play the machine bet upon the results of their operation of the same, and the operator of the machine knows of this fact and permits it to be done, then he is subject to punishment and the machine subject to confiscation.

The skin the woman loves to touch is sable.

Forget the sorrows of the past and be glad for the pleasures of today.

A lie may not have legs to stand on, but it sure has wings to fly.

We've often wondered if laundry owners didn't have a button-collecting hobby.

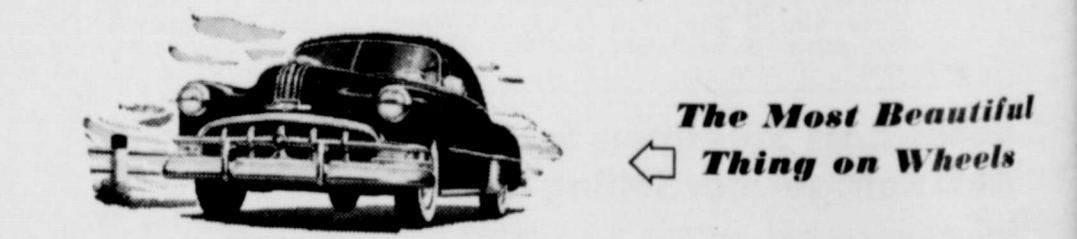
A man's possession in themselves are not a true measure of his worth. His service to his community and his fellow man must be added—or subtracted.—The Miami Chief.

Morton Tribune

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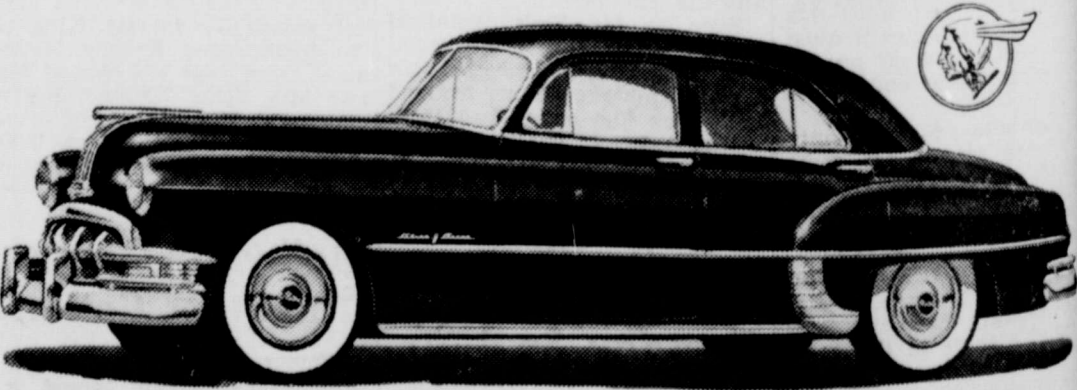
Carl England Publisher
Ann England Editor

It is not the intention to cast reflection upon the character of anyone knowingly and if through error we should the management will appreciate having our attention called to same and will gladly correct any erroneous statement made.



The Most Beautiful Thing on Wheels

A Truly Wonderful Car!



No other word describes a new Pontiac quite as well as "wonderful." It's the perfect word for Pontiac's beauty, Pontiac's performance, Pontiac's dependable economy—and for the way you feel when you sit behind the wheel of your own Pontiac.

Dollar for Dollar you can't beat a **PONTIAC**

Arnn Motor Company
"Personal Service"

ASSISTANT MANAGER
COBB'S DEPT. STORE

Wood Soechting is the new assistant manager at Cobb's Department Store.

Mr. Soechting, wife and two children, Paul, 4, and Donald, 1, moved to Morton last week and are living at 419 South Main Street.

Until recently Mr. Soechting has been employed at Cobb's in Hobbs, N. M.

MEMBERS VISIT HERE

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Alexander, Weatherford and their daughter, Mrs. Fred Wilkerson, Mr. Ferguson and Gwenn Wilkerson, Fort Worth visited here last Friday in the J. D. Hawthorne.

The Alexanders formerly lived in Morton. They are parents of J. D. Hawthorne. The group was en route to their home after a visit to California.

YOU CAN'T HOLD BACK THE HANDS OF TIME

Every day that you drive your Chevrolet, it is getting older and older. So is each individual part.

When parts wear out and have to be replaced, be sure that only NEW genuine Chevrolet Parts are used to replace the old ones.

We carry a full stock of all kinds of Genuine Chevrolet parts, and are glad to sell them to anyone. If you are fixing your own car, see us for parts. Or, if your garage is doing it, ask them to use Genuine Chevrolet Parts. They will be glad to do it, as they know that only Genuine NEW Chevrolet Parts, fit easier and wear longer... and give complete customer satisfaction.

ALLSUP Chevrolet Co.
DON ALLSUP
Service Manager

Ford Specials

NO. 1

Adjust Brakes
Fill Motor Cylinder
Adjust Clutch
Re-Pack Front Wheel Bearings
Adjust Fan Belts
Check Battery

\$3.95—Parts and Labor

PERMANENT TYPE ANTI-FREEZE
\$3.50 Per Gallon

NO. 2

Flush Radiator
Install Anti-freeze
Wash and Grease
Adjust Brakes
Fill Motor Cylinder

\$6.95—Anti-freeze Extra

WILLARD COX
Morton, Texas

Around Texas with the Exchanges

24 PANHANDLE COUNTIES ARE DISASTER AREAS

Twenty-four counties in the Panhandle were among 64 designated Friday as disaster loan areas by the Agricultural department.

Farmers in the disaster areas are eligible for production-disaster loans from the Farmer's Home Administration, the Department of Agriculture said.

The Panhandle counties were designated because of drought and insect infestation, the announcement revealed.

Named as disaster areas were Armstrong, Bailey, Briscoe, Carson, Castro, Crosby, Dallam, Deaf Smith, Floyd, Gray, Hale, Hansford, Hartley, Hutchinson, Lamb, Lipscomb, Moore, Ochiltree, Oldham, Parmer, Potter, Randall, Sherman and Swisher counties.

—Miami Chief.

NEWS MUST MAKE CHARGE FOR USE OF PICTURES

The Canyon News wishes to publish all of the local pictures possible. However, we make a charge for having the plates made and must continue to make such a charge.

Many daily newspapers will run pictures free of charge when the photographs are furnished. They either have their own engraving plants, or secure a cheap rate on engravings because of the volume of engravings used.

While there has been no objection on the part of people who understand the situation, The News makes this explanation to those who bring or send in pictures and expect the paper to spend \$3 to \$7.50 for having the cut made. This cost is prohibitive to a small institution like your country newspaper.

Furthermore, pictures in The Canyon News are printed in a much more superior manner to those used in the big dailies which have fast presses. Just compare and see the difference.

—The Canyon News.

LEVELLAND SLATES CONCERT CAMPAIGN FOR OCTOBER 9

The Levelland Mutual Concert association membership campaign for the 1950-51 season is scheduled to begin Oct. 9. Mrs. Ruth Weimhold, secretary of the association, announced this week.

Other officers of the association include W. R. Wheeler, president, and Howard Vaughn, treasurer.

Robert Gaus, representing the Pryor-Menz Concert and Lecture Service of Council Bluffs, Iowa, is to arrive in Levelland, Oct. 2 to assist the local committee in getting the campaign underway.

A meeting of all association officers and directors is expected to be called for the night of Oct. 2, it was announced.—Hockley County Herald.

COUNTY TAX VALUATION UP TWO MILLION FOR '50

Elzy Benett, Jones County Tax Assessor-Collector reported early this week that the county tax valuations had increased \$2,011,760.

County valuations for taxation for 1949 were \$20,870,655 as compared with \$22,882,415 for 1950.

The increase he said, "is due to the increase in oil activity and new building, both residential and business."—Hamlin Herald.

36th Division to Hold 25th Annual Convention

The 36th Division Association with headquarters in Austin Texas, announces its 25th Annual National Convention to be held in Fort Worth, Texas, October 27, 28 and 29, 1950, at the Hotel Texas.

Col. William H. Martin, Natl. President, and Asst. Adl. Gen. of Texas, urges all veterans of the 36th Division in World I and II, to attend. A varied program has been planned, including two general meetings, a western style barbecue, a Grand Ball to be held "Top O Texas" on Saturday night, and Memorial services, Sunday at 11:00 a.m. at Will Rogers Coliseum.

T-Patch veterans desiring hotel reservations, please write at once to Hotel Texas, Fort Worth, Texas, and you will receive an acknowledgment from the registration committee.

MRS. STOCKDALE IN COLORADO THIS WEEK

Mrs. Fred Stockdale attended a gift show in Denver, Colorado this week. She accompanied a friend from Fort Worth.

WORLD'S Most Copied TRACTOR

MILLER Motor Company
FREE DEMONSTRATION on YOUR OWN farm



...yet the ONLY one that gives you ALL the revolutionary FERGUSON SYSTEM features!

Civil-Service Lists New Exams for Federal Positions

Civil-service examinations were announced today for chemist, physicist and meteorologist positions in the newly organized Geophysical Research Directorate of the Air Force Research Laboratories, Cambridge, Massachusetts.

The work is concerned with atmospheric research.

The chemist and physicist positions pay from \$4,600 to \$10,000 a year; the meteorologist positions, from \$3,825 to \$10,000 a year.

As a basic requirement for the chemist or physicist positions, applicants must have completed an appropriate 4-year college course or have had a combination of such college study and pertinent experience totaling 4 years; for meteorologist positions, they must have either completed an appropriate 4-year college course or have had 4 years of pertinent experience.

In addition to meeting the basic requirement, applicants for all of the positions must have had responsible professional experience, including appropriate research or scientific investigative work. Pertinent graduate study may be substituted for not more than 2 years of the required professional experience for any position. No written test will be given.

The age limits, 18 to 62 years, will be waived for veterans.

Further information and application forms may be obtained from the Commission's local secretary, Mr. B. R. Proctor, located at the Post Office, from civil-service regional offices, or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C. Applications will be accepted until further notice and must be filed with the Executive Secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Air Force Cambridge Research Laboratories, 230 Albany Street, Cambridge 39, Massachusetts.

MILLERS VISIT IN TULIA

Mr. and Mrs. Lyod C. Miller and daughters, Shirley Ann, and Mary Katherine, spent last weekend in Tulia, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Miller.

VISIT IN OKLAHOMA CITY

Mr. and Mrs. Carl England and Van Greene spent the week-end in Oklahoma City as guests of the Paul Cornwell family.

MR. AND MRS. LEM CHESHER spent the week-end in Santa Fe, New Mexico.

FRED STOCKDALE
Lawyer
Morton, Texas

Owners Urged to Give Cars A Fall Checkup

The electrical, lubrication and cooling systems of your automobile must be examined now for the cold weather ahead, and a checkup on the car's safety factors should be made at the same time.

This is the advice of E. L. Harrig, manager of the Chevrolet service and mechanical department, who urges every motorist to visit his dealer or service station in preparation for Fall and Winter.

"The advent of a new season brings new problems to motorists no matter what the climate of their localities is," says Harrig. "In some parts of the country it means coolness and increased rain; in others, below-zero temperatures. No matter what changes are expected, your car must be prepared."

The Fall checkup, as outlined by Harrig, should include: Examination of battery for potency, and of battery terminals and cables for corrosion and proper contact.

A change to winter-grade lubricants in crankcase, transmission and differential. Complete chassis lubrication.

A check on radiators for protection by anti-freeze liquid, whatever type is used, and on all hose connections to guard against leaks in the cooling system.

Inspection of the electrical system, to make sure spark plugs, cables and ignition system are functioning properly, with no loose wires or worn insulation that may cause trouble during cold weather.

"Every driver should contribute to traffic safety by periodic inspections," Harrig adds. "A safety check should include brake and steering gear inspection, and adjustment if necessary; examination of tires for anti-skid properties; and replacement of worn windshield wiper blades to provide clear vision under all conditions."

WILL BUY BLACK EYE PEAS
For
PLAINS FOOD, INC.
TO BE WEIGHED AND CHECKED AT LOCAL GINS
R. T. TARVER
Morton Agent

SEE US FOR—
FARMS—RANCHES—CITY PROPERTY
●—Trades a Specialty—●
List your property with us—We are contacting buyers daily.
WORLEY & McCULLOCH
Real Estate and Farm Loans
Morton, Texas

P. T. A. Reception Held at Whiteface

On Monday evening, Sept. 11, a reception was held in the Whiteface School cafeteria honoring the faculty for the coming school year. The hosts were the Whiteface Parent-Teachers Association. New officers were introduced by Mrs. A. N. Wall, president. Other than Mrs. Wall, they are: Mrs. Charles Coffman, vice-president, Mrs. Spec Martin, secretary, Mrs. Clarence Arnold, parliamentarian, Mrs. C. R. Bills, reporter and Mrs. Joyce Russell, publicity director.

Mrs. E. L. Patterson played piano selections at the beginning of the meeting and Noah Cunningham, superintendent gave the principal address. Following the address, guests introduced themselves to the group in humorous ways.

The refreshment table was laid with a lace cloth and decorated with bouquets of asters. A huge aqua and gold cake, which proclaimed "Welcome Faculty", was cut by Mrs. Pick Flowers, outgoing president.

New teachers present were Mr. Frank Ford, sixth grade, Mrs. Troy Overman, third grade, Miss Martha Granstaff, music, Edwin

My Neighbors
By BILL PAULSON

"A Collectivist sees Utopia on the horizon. In this country he'd be better to look under his feet!"

"FIRST IN QUALITY AND ECONOMY"
PIGGLY WIGGLY

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY

Salmon BARGE Tall Can **45¢**

WHITE TROUT FISH Pound **23¢**
LEAN BEEF RIBS Pound **49¢**
SWEET CLOVER BACON Pound **59¢**

Green Stem Beef Steak TOMATOES Pound **12½¢**
'LIL REBEL VIENNA SAUSAGE 2 Cans **25¢**
SHURFINE No. 2 Can KRAUT 2 Cans **25¢**

SHORTENING BAKE-RITE 3 Lbs. **89¢**

HUNT'S PRUNE PLUMS No. 2½ **24¢**
HUNT'S In Heavy Syrup PEACHES No. 2½ Can **29¢**
HUNT'S Whole Kernel Sweet CORN No. 2 Can **19¢**
TASTEWELL Fruit Spread—2 Lb. Jar PINEAPPLE **33¢**

SHURFINE BLACK EYE No. 300 Can PEAS 2 Cans **25¢**
UNCLE WILLIAM—No. 300 Can KIDNEY BEANS 2 Cans **25¢**
S & S Whole—No. 2 Can NEW POTATOES 2 Cans **25¢**
Assorted Flavors KOOL AID 6 Pkgs. **25¢**

FREE DELIVERY GOLDEN WEST ORANGE-ADE 46 Oz. Can **27¢**
STILWELL—Frozen STRAWBERRIES Lb. Pkg. **49¢**

TOP PRICES FOR YOUR EGGS

TILGER AND BARNARD DIAL 3101 OWNERS AND OPERATORS

Southern Pride Forms Basis of Grocers' Contest

More than \$15,000 in prizes will be awarded the winners in a contest being sponsored by Southern manufacturers to call attention to the many advantages of working and living in the South.

"What Dixie means to me" is the theme of the contest which is being co-sponsored by the manufacturers of such famous Southern products as Light Crust Flour, Maxwell House Coffee, Henson Lingerie, Virginia House Dinnettes, Tappan Ranges, King Candy, Startex Towels, Justin McCarty women's wear, Haggard slacks and Tex Tan leathersgoods.

100 prizes will be awarded those writing the best 25 word statement on "What Dixie means to me." First prize will be an all expense paid trip to Hollywood for two via Delta Airlines with appearance on a national radio show plus a 1950 Ford, 12 Justin McCarty Fall costumes and a \$500.00 U. S. Savings bond. Other prizes include a \$1,000 Columbia Diamond Ring, a \$350.00 Benrus Watch and \$150.00 Benrus clock with watches for every member of the family, eight Tappan ranges, eight Virginia House dinnettes, eight Justin McCarty dresses and sportswear costumes and a Treasure Chest of 73 other prizes, each including merchandise contributed by the other sponsoring companies.

The contest is being conducted throughout the South through the cooperation of local grocers who are distributing more than a million entry blanks and furnishing full details on how to enter the contest.

The sponsoring manufacturers believe that the contest will stimulate the interest and pride of Southerners in their area and help publicize the South to residents and businesses of other sections of the county. The contest started Sept. 11 and will close Oct. 1.

DORIS McMASTER STUDIES AT E.N.M.U.

Miss Doris McMaster, spring graduate of Morton High School, is attending Eastern New Mexico University at Portales.

Miss McMaster is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. McMaster.

'BOTANY-NATIONAL'



BOTANY-NATIONAL
TAILOR-TO-MEASURE
CLOTHES

Here is America's greatest tailoring value. At a price within easy reach of your pocketbook we offer you your selection of the world famous BOTANY-NATIONAL fabrics in a hand cut and tailored to individual measure suit.

Exclusively for YOU

Your BOTANY-NATIONAL suit will be tailored exclusively for YOU. You select the cloth, weave and pattern you like, you choose the style of coat and trousers you prefer, and we have your suit hand cut and tailored to your individual measurements. This insures smartest style and individual tailoring to suit your personal taste.

Bowman Cleaners

Press Group Slates Meeting At Hereford

Members of the Panhandle Press association will meet in Hereford Saturday for the first regional meeting of the 1950-51 year, with a discussion of advertising highlighting the event.

Registration will be in the office of the Hereford Brand at 9:30 a.m. Saturday. The program is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. Jimmie Gillentine, publisher of the Brand, will be host to visiting publishers with a 12:30 p.m. luncheon at Hotel Jim Hill.

Bob Kuhnhein, advertising manager of the Clovis News Journal, will address the publishers on "Local Advertising." Speaking on "Classified Advertising" will be Alan K. Clark, classification advertising manager of Amarillo Globe-News.

B. F. Shepherd of Amarillo Times will talk on "Use of Art in Advertising." Van Stewart, publisher of Ochiltree County Herald of Perryton and immediate past president of the Texas Press association, will speak on "Ad Rate Structure."

The Hereford meeting will be one of two regional meetings to be held prior to the annual convention of the Panhandle Press association in Amarillo April 13-14. Date and place for the second regional meeting has not yet been set by the board of directors.

J. C. Howell, publisher of Wheeler Times and president of the association, will preside at the meeting in Hereford.

SOME STATEMENTS ARE HARD TO SWALLOW

Folks who write stuff for newspapers should be more careful about the things they put down, but like most of them I go banging around making statements that I sometimes have to swallow.

A couple of weeks ago I got all steamed up over the fact that Slaton needs a good swimming pool and I made the statement that there is not a modern swimming pool in all West Texas.

That is something that I should not have written and now I've got to apologize to the former athletic coach of the Slaton High School, A. C. "Stump" Hamilton, who is now Superintendent of City Recreation for Lubbock, and, who I understand, is doing a mighty fine job. He was one of the best athletic directors who ever worried with a bunch of youngsters at our High School and if Stump says that the Mackenzie Park Pool is one of the best in West Texas, if not in the state of Texas, I'll drop my head in shame and admit that I made a rash statement when I wrote that there is not a modern swimming pool in all West Texas.

At my age I do not get about much to the popular pools. My blood is thin, my respiration poor, my eyesight dim and I've practically lost interest in everything but something good to eat. When I get my new glasses fixed I'm going out to Mackenzie Park and see if they have any French-style bathing suits out there.—A. M. J., Slaton Slatonate.

WOODY COMBS and family spent a few days this week at Memphis, Texas.

FOOTBALL



MORTON

VS.

TAHOKA

Friday Night

8:00 P. M.

September 22

Opening Conference Game

Come Out and Boost Our Boys

Tribune, Morton, Cochran County, Texas, Thursday, Sept. 21, 1950

GOOD HEALTH



© 1950 HEALTH INFORMATION FOUNDATION

Answer to Question No. 1:

1. The causes of rheumatic fever are now so effectively treated by new drugs that the rheumatic fever death rate is only one-fifth what it was in 1920. Most of the improvement has been accomplished in the past ten years. But take no chances. It's still very dangerous, especially because of its serious effect on the heart.

Answer to Question No. 2:

2. Furnishings, from bib to crib, cost about \$300 on a national average and medical care

and hospitalization come to about \$255, a minimum which varies with local factors. Prepayment insurance like Blue Cross and Blue Shield can reduce the medical cost—at the beginning and throughout the child's life.

Answer to Question No. 3:

3. Cytology—the study of living cells—permits early detection of uterine cancer, of which 20,000 women in the United States and Canada die each year. Early detection is the only good bet in the cure of cancer.

Health Is A Community Problem A. & M. Extension Specialist Advises

Health is not only an individual and family responsibility, but also the concern of the community, states Mrs. Eloise Johnson, extension family life education specialist of Texas A. & M. College.

And she suggests that, since many communities are ill-health conscious at this time of the year due to the rising number of polio cases and the usual increase of dysentery and other so-called summer complaints, perhaps September would be a good time for interested community groups to make an inventory of the health status of the community.

After making a survey of the health conditions and health facilities of the community, Mrs. Johnson says that interested leaders may work through organizations already functioning or may form a community Health Council to take some democratic action about the needs uncovered

by the inventory.

Mrs. Johnson suggests that the community group meet together with the help of qualified persons or agencies to plan to insure pure water; safeguard waste disposal; assure clean foods, insect and rodent control, and control of communicable diseases; promote health examinations and dental care; and obtain doctors, nursing and laboratory examination and hospital care for the ill.

She states that every family in the community can be a part of this action program for promoting an awareness of the need for good health instead of merely being "ill-health conscious."

Mrs. Johnson says that everyone should realize that good health is not just an absence of disease, pain or infirmity, but is a state of complete physical, mental and social well-being. To achieve this requires the cooperative help of every person in the community.

Overweight Cotton Bales Expensive And Hazardous

Cochran County cotton farmers by accurately estimating loads of seed cotton so that a uniform 500 pound bale of lint cotton will be turned out at the gin, can reduce to a large extent "overweight" bales, which are costly and even hazardous to process and handle, County Agent H. E. Thompson noted.

"Overweight bales result from only one cause, too much seed cotton per bale. This usually originates on the farm and in such cases cannot be remedied at the gin since the farmer already has placed an excessive amount of seed cotton in a one-bale vehicle or partition. However, the gin can further reduce the number of overweight bales by more carefully dividing seed cotton in

multiple bale loads and storage," Mr. Thompson explained.

"There was a time when 1,750 to 1,800 pounds of snapped cotton generally was accepted as the gross weight necessary to produce a 500 pound bale. Today, however, the requirement has changed materially. Some varieties may not require more than 1,500 to 1,600 pounds. In other cases 2,200 to 2,300 pounds may be needed. This depends largely on sand and trash, green bolls, and other materials in the cotton weighed in the field.

The county agent says the cotton trade desires a bale weighing 500 pounds, although the national average for the past several years has been well over that figure, and one out of every ten bales has weighed 600 pounds or more. These overweight bales in some cases are penalized, and extreme weights may be declared unmerchantable. These penalties may be imposed at several points along the line before the cotton reaches the spinning mill.

Because of the strain they place on machinery at gins and compresses, overweight bales often damage equipment and endanger the lives of workers. Such

Storage of Damaged Cotton Seed Found Useless In Experiments

Farmers and seed breeders are cautioned to check their freshly ginned cotton seed closely for damaged seed before storing. Only sound seed with a moisture content of less than 12 per cent. are suitable for storing, unless sufficient facilities are available for drying and cooling the seed.

This warning comes as the result of an experiment conducted at the Texas Planting Seed Association plant in Bryan by H. F. Miller, assistant professor of agricultural engineering, Texas A. & M. College and L. E. Ellwood, manager of the Texas Planting Seed Association.

The results of the experiment show that no heating or decrease in germination percentage occurred during five months of storage in one bin which was filled with cotton seed containing eight to ten per cent moisture and two which contained seed with an average of 11 per cent moisture content.

Definite signs of heating occurred in another bin which was filled with cotton seed containing to 12 per cent moisture, but the seed were kept from deteriorating and the germination percentage was preserved by drawing air through the seed at weekly intervals.

Three other bins were filled with somewhat unsoaked seed which contained 14 per cent moisture. The seed had an average germination test of 40 per cent when stored, but this dropped to zero after four and one-half months of storage.

Miller and Ellwood warn farmers and seed breeders against storing cotton seed which has received field damage, even when sufficient facilities for drying and cooling the seed are available.

Ford Quality Queen



Dark-haired Helen Meyer, 25, of Staten Island, N. Y., has been chosen by Ford Motor Company employees as the 1950 Ford Quality Queen. She's 5'8" tall, a perfect size 12 and says her No. 1 job is to keep house for her husband, Herbert, a Marine veteran, who works in the Metuchen, N. J., Lincoln-Mercury assembly plant. Only hourly employees or members of their families were eligible for the contest.

FRESHMEN STUDENTS AT TEXAS TECH

Morton students enrolled for freshman classes at Technological College are Clarence Moore, Melvin Yarbrough, Bunky Hargrove, Royce Smith, Imogene Jeter and Saradel Liljedahl.

MR. AND MRS. J. W. POND and family and Dale Pond visited in Midland and Tarzan last Sunday. J. W. Pond is on a fishing trip this week with his brother, Rev. T. L. Pond and family.

Old Age and Survivor Pensions Raised This Month

Social security checks to those receiving old age and survivor benefits will have a substantial and welcome increase beginning in October. Each person receiving benefits will receive a post office this month notifying him of the new amount he will get when the increase goes into effect. Of course, this new amount will continue in effect each month after October. Increases will average around 77% for those now receiving payments. It is not necessary for those now on the rolls to ask for the raise. The new amount will be figured by the Social Security Administration and the Treasury Department will mail out the new checks automatically.

John Hutton, social security representative, will be in Morton at the postoffice at 1:00 p.m. Thursday, September 28 to talk with persons age 65 or over who were previously rejected because of insufficient periods of work but who now qualify under the new amendment.

RETURN TO LAMPASAS
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cole returned to Lampasas Tuesday morning after visiting for the past week in Morton with relatives.

drive 'em,
let the ride decide!



Drive all three of the leading low-priced cars. Compare the comfort, the ease of handling. Test engine performance, brake operation. Do this and we, as a Plymouth dealer, will be satisfied with your decision. We know you will find in the Plymouth so many features you get in no other low-priced car—like Guard Hydraulic Brakes, Safety-Rite Wheels, high compression engine, Ignition Key starting.

Now—more than ever—find the car that likes to be compared.

the new Plymouth
MILLER MOTOR COMPANY
MORTON, TEXAS



right from Texas... FOR COWBOYS EVERYWHERE!
Billy the Kid
"EL CHARITO"
BLACK DENIM
Jeweled Jacket and Jeans

A real western Billy the Kid BLACK DENIM jacket and jeans outfit made of rugged, vat dyed and Sanforized* washable 8 oz. Black Denim, with contrasting white stitching throughout. Silver-like rivets at points of strain assure extra sturdiness. "Jewel" and silver-bright spot designs are completely rust proof. Talon zipper fly front, long roll-em-up cuffs, gripper fasteners, 4 pockets. Jacket has gripper fasteners, two pockets. Sizes 1-12.

St. Clair's
DEPARTMENT STORE

MODERNIZE YOUR HOME

See us for all your lumber needs. Whether you are only putting up a shelf or working on a major project, you will find a size and wood to fit your needs. Call us for free estimates.

Brighten your kitchen and bathroom with colorful and easy to clean tileboard. Inexpensive, too.

Morton Lumber & Supply Inc.

Tribune Want-Ads Get Results.

To Relieve Misery of
COLDS
take 666
LIQUID OR TABLETS—SAME FAST RELIEF

**Local Women
Accept Red Cross
Appointments**

Hume Russell and Mrs. P. ... were appointed Cochran County chairmen of the Red Cross Home Nursing Service, following a meeting here last week. C. Ledbetter, chapter chairman, and two members from the local Red Cross service, Mrs. Beulah Miles and Rebecca ...

Garden Club Head



Mrs. C. W. Davis, president of Cochran County Garden Club. The annual flower show, sponsored by Garden Club will be held at Veterans Hall October 7 and 8.

MRS. DALE POND and son, Robert, spent last week-end as guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brodie Gray, Littlefield.

-- annegrams --

— by ann england —

That new man at Cobb's sure has a strangely spelled name—Soechting—and if we remember correctly it is pronounced something like "Seetin".

Saturday afternoon we took a little buzz to Oklahoma City with Van and the spouse. Visited the Paul Cornwells—whom many of you have met—she is the daughter of the C. A. Bairds.

Have never seen such hospitality. Thought it pretty unusual for Ookies but come to find out Paul was born in Texas and Bonnie Belle has visited so much in Texas she just as well be a native.

Seriously though we've never enjoyed a more delightful weekend. They have a beautiful home—two charming daughters, and had a number of fine friends in for us to meet—including a very nice young girl from Clinton for the special benefit of Van.

On top of that they took us to the "Turtle" races—something we'd never seen, and on which we won four dollars. Oh, we didn't spend any money gambling (goodness) but we were given some tickets and sure enough a blue turtle came waddling across the finish line first which entitled blue ticket holders to \$4.00.

The turtle races are an annual affair sponsored by the Variety Club for charity funds. Understand they clear around \$10,000 which is used in upkeep of a health center and other charitable projects.

The Variety Club is composed of show people and associates.

The Cornwells took us to see a Drive-In Theatre just being completed by Mr. C's company. One of the trickiest we've seen. Right under the oversize screen was a complete children's playground; with slides, swings, electric train and all sorts of things the small fry enjoy.

Oklahoma City has three airports so we caused a little confusion by landing at the Down Town Air Park when Bonnie Belle was expecting us at Will Rogers.

Coming home was something else again. We flew over Lubbock at 6:10 p.m. Sunday BUT the nearer we got to Morton the more it looked as if a storm were brewing—got right over the airfield here practically (Pat Hatcher told Mr. H. S. Hawkins Monday that someone flew over his place Sunday evening and attempted a landing) when hail began peppering the plane so Van just wheeled that Pacer around and high-tailed back to Lubbock.

Have you ever had a night mare where you were trying to run but couldn't make a ny headway? That is just the way we felt, there is no sensation of speed in the air and we felt each minute as if that storm was going to overtake us.

Reagan Ormand is going to have a fit because we said that. He says, "Reporters always grab at a chance to write the disagreeable features of flying but seldom give much publicity to the advantages."

Flying is nice—it is the uncertainty of weather that aggravates us. Why a trip to Oklahoma City is only a matter of a couple of hours by plane—while by car it is around 8 or 10. In flying one arrives fresh, rested, etcetera—IF he arrives, of course.

Sadie Taylor just couldn't stand all the attention Charlie's been getting since hurting himself and getting in a cast so she let the steering wheel of her car fly back and nearly broke her

shoulder. She is getting around but just barely.

Mrs. J. S. Harrison very kindly picked us up for bridge at Katherine Miller's Monday night. Also riding in the Harrison car was Mrs. G. R. Spiller, an attractive new comer; Mrs. J. C. Stripling, who has been here since June but whom we hadn't met, and Dorothy Rose.

Ennice McDermott, altho a little "sweepy" eyed with a cold was looking mighty fetching in a plaid skirt and red jersey blouse.

Arma Love Hawkins wondering "what" to do with her hair since it is right now neither long nor short.

Think it too bad Curtis Chapman has been called back into service. Understand he leaves soon. They have a brand new son as well as Curtis Jr., who is about 4.

The spouse says, "Most of us find it much easier to talk ourselves into trouble than out."

Book Lovers Meet With Mrs. Gipson

Members of Book Lovers were entertained with a buffet dinner by the incoming officers at their first meeting of the year last Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Joe Gipson. A plate of chicken creole, frozen fruit salad, vegetable, hot bread, coffee and dessert was served to eleven members at quartet tables.

A short business meeting was conducted by the new president, Mrs. Joe Gipson. Vice-president, Mrs. Neal Rose distributed the attractive, plastic bound year-books. Four new members, Mrs. W. W. Smith, Mrs. Maude Davis, Mrs. Murray Crone, and Mrs. Elsie Gates were voted into the club. Resignation of Mrs. Wendell Watson was accepted with regret.

Members present were Mrs. Gene Benham, Mrs. M. C. Ledbetter, Mrs. J. A. Gowdy, Mrs. E. L. Willis, Mrs. C. H. Silvers, Mrs. Ermon Miller, Mrs. John Alford, Mrs. Carl Macon, Mrs. J. S. Harrison, Miss Lonora Jackson, Miss Mabel Manley and hostesses Mrs. Gipson, Mrs. Rose and Mrs. Fred Danforth.

The next meeting is Thursday, September 28, at the home of Mrs. Hume Russell with Mrs. E. L. Willis as the reviewer.

Pink and Blue Shower Honors Mrs. J. Crockett

Fifteen ladies attended the Pink and Blue Shower in honor of Mrs. Johnny Crockett at the home of Mrs. Carl Ray last Friday afternoon, September 15.

Hostesses at the affair were Mrs. Ray, Mrs. Yvonne Thorp and Mrs. Barbara Wright. Cookies, punch, open face sandwiches, nuts, and mints were served to guests in the living room, buffet style. Bouquets and corsages of dahlias formed the decorative scheme.

Those in attendance were: Mrs. Junior Linder, Mrs. Dave Linder, Mrs. Nath Crockett, Mrs. H. D. Crockett, Mrs. Alma Linder, Mrs. Yvonne Thorp, Mrs. Robert Scott, Mrs. E. H. Irwin, Mrs. Barbara Wright, Mrs. W. F. Thorp, Mrs. Carl Ray, Mrs. Elsie Taylor, Mrs. Glenn Thompson, Mrs. Curtis Petree and Mrs. Rountree.

Those sending gifts included: Mrs. L. B. Childs, Mrs. P. B. Ramby, Mrs. J. D. Smith, Mrs. Lee Taylor, Mrs. J. R. Chandler, Mrs. Vernon Wright, Mrs. Lenard Davis, Mrs. E. Greer, Mrs. Jackie Devers, Mrs. Mark Kennedy, Mrs. Roy Weekes, Mrs. Tommie Cochran, Lillie Scott, Billie Waldon and Marjorie Brooks.

Mrs. L. C. Miller Entertains Morton Bridge Club

Mrs. Lloyd C. Miller was hostess to the Morton Bridge Club at Slaughter Headquarters, Monday night, September 18, she was assisted in hostess duties by her daughters, Shirley Ann and Mary Katherine.

Mrs. G. R. Spiller and Mrs. J. C. Stripling were guests. Members present were Mrs. J. W. McDermott, Mrs. J. S. Harrison, Mrs. Carl England, Mrs. Scott Hawkins, Mrs. J. D. Hawthorne and Mrs. Neal H. Rose.

Mrs. Carl England Hosts Coffee

Mrs. Carl England was hostess to an informal coffee for officers-elect of American Legion Auxiliary, at her home last Friday evening.

Installation of new officers will be held at Veterans Hall on Thursday evening, September 28, it was decided during the meeting.

The installation will be open to the public. Mrs. L. B. Elliot, 19th District Auxiliary President, will have charge of the installation service.

Mrs. Homer E. Thompson, retiring president and the following were present, Mrs. T. W. Roberts, Mrs. Bill Proctor, Mrs. John L. McGee, Mrs. Ed Lytle and Miss Helen Butts.

Rites Held Here For Mrs. E. Minor

Funeral services were held Wednesday, September 6 for Mrs. E. E. Minor, 26, at the First Baptist Church. Rev. W. C. Wright conducted the service.

Mrs. Minor, mother of two daughters, Elizabeth, 10 and Evelyn, 6, died Monday September 4 in a Lubbock hospital, after a three weeks illness.

Survivors include the husband and daughters, a grandmother, her father, George Harden, a brother, William Richard Harden, somewhere overseas, a sister, Mrs. Jessie Hobbs, and several aunts, uncles and cousins.

Interment was in Morton cemetery under direction of Singleton Funeral Home.

ATTEND AMARILLO FAIR

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hamner attended the fair Monday in Amarillo, Texas.

They were accompanied by his parents.

Wanda Yarbrough Now Attending McMurry College

Mrs. Roy Allsup and Mrs. Minor Yarbrough accompanied Wanda Yarbrough to Abilene last week-end where she enrolled as a Sophomore student at McMurry College.

Mrs. Allsup and Mrs. Yarbrough spent the night in Abilene with Mr. and Mrs. Bo Allsup. Bo is a freshman student at Hardin Simmons University and Mrs. Allsup is continuing her studies in Abilene High School.

Miss Caplinger, Carroll Eubank Exchange Vows

Miss Lillie Faye Caplinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Caplinger of Maple, and Carroll Eubank, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Eubank of Pep, were married September 18 in Las Vegas, New Mexico.

The bride chose for her wedding a gold street length dress and wore blue accessories. Following a wedding trip the young couple will be at home at 305 N.W. Second Street.

NOTICE TO ALL VETERANS . . .

"Going Away PARTY"

Honoring Past V.F.W. Commander and Present American Legion Commander **CURTIS CHAPMAN** Who leaves soon for service. Will Be Held At **VETERANS HALL** THURSDAY NIGHT, SEPT. 21 8:30 P.M. Refreshments ALL VETERANS AND WIVES INVITED

THE DRAMATIC NEW . . .

Cul-matic Water Softener

With Push Button Control **NEW!!** Time-Saving, Work-Saving Features. **NEW!!** Streamlined Rocket Design **NEW!!** Long-Lasting, Thrifty Operation. Made by Creators of Culligan Soft Water Service.

Now Sold and Serviced at **Hoffman Welding** On West Washington Avenue

Boy-Made Boats in Speed Tests



Outboard motorboat racing has taken a unique turn at Algonac, Mich., whose waterfront used to echo with the roar of "Speed King" Car Wood. High school students build their own trim little craft in a shop class as part of the curriculum, then race them on the St. Clair River in the summer. This year, 18 student-built boats "graduated" from school to the water and here Pilot Dick Rex makes a hairpin turn in front of a Chevrolet station wagon which his friends drove to the water's edge.

Here's to your Health!

Keep well and dry in **FLORSHEIM Stormy Leather** \$17.95 and \$18.95

Any doctor will tell you that the commonest cause of the common cold is Wet Feet. Think this over: for a fraction of the cost of cold remedies and time lost from work, you can buy health protection, warmth, and comfort by investing in a pair of Florsheim Stormy Leather Shoes. They're Winterproof, Weatherproof, and practically Wearproof!

"One Person Tells Another" **CHILDS** Morton, Texas

Morton Indians Face 1st Conference Hurdle Friday

Post, Muleshoe Set Speedy Pace For 4-A Elevens

Complete won and lost records through last Friday's District 4-A gridiron battles showed four teams without a defeat and three Muleshoe, Post, and Slaton each with a pair of victories against no set backs.

Post with a total of 75 points against two opponents and an uncrossed goal line leads the teams with Muleshoe running a close second. The Mules are also unscathed upon but have managed just 52 points in their two games. Littlefield is the other unbeaten team with one victory against no defeats.

| | W. | L. | TP | OP |
|-------------|----|----|----|----|
| Post | 2 | 0 | 75 | 0 |
| Muleshoe | 2 | 0 | 52 | 0 |
| Slaton | 2 | 0 | 43 | 19 |
| Littlefield | 1 | 0 | 38 | 6 |
| Morton | 1 | 1 | 27 | 7 |
| Tahoka | 1 | 1 | 18 | 13 |
| Brownfield | 1 | 1 | 26 | 18 |
| Levelland | 0 | 2 | 0 | 25 |

3 Bad Breaks, No Pass Defence Costs 8th Graders 6 to 0 Defeat

The Morton 8th graders drove from an opening kickoff to the Sundown 11 yard line on five straight first downs and then fumbled the ball, the first of three breaks that sent them crashing down to a 6 to 0 defeat.

With Harvey Winder and Lyndal Burleson carrying the mail Morton rolled right over a huge Sundown 8th grade team for 9 straight plays. Within striking distance, Morton fumbled the pigskin the first of five fumbles during the tilt. After Sundown re-

Tahoka Bulldogs Are 4A Opponents

The Tahoka Bulldogs who proved to their fans in their opening tilts that fight can make up for lost size, travel to Morton Friday to help the Indians inaugurate their 1950 District 4-A conference title chase.

The Bulldogs, outweighed more than 15 lbs. per man at both Muleshoe and Brownfield, nevertheless gave a good accounting of themselves as both the Mules and the Cubs will testify. The Dogs held Muleshoe to a 0 to 0 halftime score before dropping the opening game 13 to 0. Last week they came up against Brownfield which had just recently been dropped to 4-A competition after participating in AA districts. The Bulldogs outscraped the Cubs to waltz off with an 18 to 0 victory largely on the antics of a fine quarterback, Lynn Halamicek, who scored two touchdowns.

Heavy blocking and clean tackling were outstanding merits

in their opening tilt against Muleshoe according to the sports editor of the Lynn County News. Halamicek was the most consistent ground gainer and also found time out to heave an even dozen aerials. James Foster and Jimmy Drager handled other running assignments.

The Bulldogs proved alert on defense pouncing on three Muleshoe fumbles in their opening game and recovering a pair of Brownfield fumbles. Punting is definitely not a Tahoka weakness. In 8 boots against Muleshoe they average 35 yards per kick.

Morton will slightly outweigh Tahoka and because the Indians can field a full team of lettermen, they perhaps will enter the game as slight favorites, due to their experience. But the Bulldogs are long on the most important asset on a football field, the determination and courage that makes winners.

Thanks to a highly successful passing game last week, Morton should operate with confidence either on passing or rushing this week. Fine ball totting by Don Baldwin and Johnny Green in the encounter last week will take a tremendous load off the shoulders of co-captain Jimmy Coats who did most of the carrying in the opening game.

Maple Drops Arnn From Final Round With 4 to 3 Win

With the Maplemen playing errorless ball afield behind Bill Sowder's 7 hit hurling, Maple eliminated Arnn Motor from the semi-final playoff series, 4 to 3.

Sowder had a shutout working for 6 and one third innings but Arnn singles and a walk in the final stanza accounted for three Arnn tallies and when Barney Johnson grounded out to end the game, the tying run was left on the bases.

The game winning blow proved to be a two sixth inning homer by Dutchy Davis into left center field. The ball just cleared the outstretched glove of the center-fielder.

Charlie Vandeventer held Maple to only two hits but 8 Arnn errors meant the difference. Charlie didn't allow a hit until two were away in the fifth inning. At that time Sowder's single drove in a runner that had reached first on an error.

The first Arnn score was the result of four errors. Stafford circled the bases on a popfly on errors by the right fielder, the second baseman, and the third sacker.

Line score:
Maple — 0 1 0 0 1 2 0 — 4 2 0
Arnn — 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 — 3 7 8

Tribune Sport Page

Tribune, Morton, Cochran County, Texas, Thursday, Sept. 21, 1950

Enochs-Maple Play for Title Tonite

Monday's championship softball tilt between Enochs and Maple fell victim to heavy rains early this week and the game was rescheduled for Thursday, September 21.

Enochs needs one victory over Maple to claim the championship. Maple, already charged with one loss, needs twin vic-

Softball Trophies To Be Awarded Leading Batters

Trophies will be awarded to Charlie Vandeventer, S. L. Keeler, Early Hall, Dutchie Davis, and Dukes of Enochs in ceremonies tonight during the Enochs-Maple championship game.

Vandeventer, Dukes and Keeler will be the recipients of gold plated sautettes symbolic of finishing one-two-three in the leagues batting race. In addition, Keeler will receive plaques for leading the league in home runs and runs-batted-in; Dutchie Davis will receive plaques for hammering out the most hits, tallying the most runs, and stealing the most bases.

Early Hall will receive recognition as having clubbed the most triples during the season and Dukes captured two base hit honors.

Tahoka Player Takes Early Lead In Scoring Race

With just two District 4-A grid games having been completed, Tahoka's fancy quarterback, Lynn Halamicek has taken an early lead in the scoring race.

Halamicek who participated in both games, made both of his tallies against Brownfield's Cubs last Friday to give him a 12 point total.

Bobby Nickels an elusive Muleshoe halfback has countered four touchdowns in the Mues' first two games only one of which was a conference fray.

Other scoring has been done by Tahoka's Foster with one touchdown; Muleshoe's Johnson with a touchdown, and Heathington of Muleshoe with an extra point.

Levelland's Double Football Loss Is District Surprise

Surprise of the conference is the poor showing of Levelland. The Lobos have gone for the horsecollar twice in a row being shutout by both Pecos and Seminole.

Have you seen the FARMALL painted white, with red wheels and gold stars?

BANKS & ROSS CO.

Punts, Place-Kicks, Passes Feature 21-0 Win Over Ralls

Three fine points of the game, punting, passing, and placekicking told the story of a Morton Indian gridiron victory over Ralls last Friday by a 21 to 0 margin.

In a game which saw the Jackrabbits outgain the Indians both on total yardage and yards rushing, booming punts and tremendous kick offs proved the most important single factors in a stalwart Morton defense.

The passing came in handy on the other side of the fence, "offense." One sustained drive and two huge breaks resulted in the trio of Morton touchdowns as the Indians turned in a finely played game.

Total statistics showed Ralls with 11 more yards gained from scrimmage but the Jackrabbits had further to go all evening long thanks to a 39-yard punting average by Morton's slight quarterback, Lanar Burns.

Each of three kicks made by Burns set Ralls back on its heels. One took a freak bounce over McCauley's head and cut the run back down to just 6 yards, another rolled dead on the Ralls 39 yard line, and the third was pounced upon by an alert rushing Morton lineman on the visitors 13 yard stripe.

But Burns' kicks weren't the only fine boots of the evening. Waydel Hill put on a tremendous place kicking show with three perfect boots from placement for a trio of extra points and three more 50-yard kickoffs that were beauty's to behold. The kickoffs were high enough to give Morton linemen a chance to get down-

field and cut possible runbacks down at least 20 yards each time. Perhaps more to the credit of the Indians than anything else was the way they capitalized on the breaks. Opportunity knocked three times and each time Morton was there to open the door.

In the first quarter it was alert Johnny Green who turned in his second interception of the season and made it an important one by grabbing Fowler's pass on the Ralls 27 yard line and scampering all the way for a score.

In the second quarter Morton put together 4 of their 9 first downs and 57 of their 122 yards gained in the entire game for the only sustained drive of the night. Three straight pass completions and nine rushes featured this drive as Jimmy Coats plunged over for the second Indian tally.

The other break came midway in the third canto. Burns punted to the Ralls 13 yard line where McCauley fumbled on the first play from scrimmage and Morton recovered the ball. In just three runs they had a touchdown and again Hill's place kick was true.

In all fairness to Ralls it must be said that it just wasn't their

night for breaks. Morton lost the ball once on a fumble, a pass interception. They got off a bad kick and made very few tackles.

One guiding light in the darkness of defeat was the running 133 lb. reserve back, James Cauley. His swivel hipped outshone the ball carrying Bobby Gustin and David Fowler who were expected to lead Ralls attack and he gets credit as the opposing back of the night.

Waydel Hill, Johnny Coats, Lanar Burns, Mike Bolton, Harold Aston and Leon Mills turned outstanding games for Morton.

| | | | |
|-----|-------|-----------------|-----|
| 9 | | First Downs | 122 |
| 122 | | Yards Gained | 39 |
| 39 | | Passing | 83 |
| 83 | | Rushing | 8 |
| 8 | | Attempt passes | 5 |
| 5 | | Completed | 0 |
| 0 | | Had Intercepted | 3 |
| 3 | | No. of Punts | 117 |
| 117 | | Total Yards | 39 |
| 39 | | Average | 1 |
| 1 | | Fumbles | 0 |
| 0 | | Ball Lost | 35 |
| 35 | | Penalties | |

Black Eye Peas

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Around September 25

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Curb Service
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GOOD-YEAR FLOORING
In the first game Enochs is expected to sent out left-hander Johnny Vandeventer to oppose the right handed slants of Bill Sowder. The following night, if a second tilt is necessary, will more than likely find Ford on the mound for Enochs to be opposed by Vandeventer or Harry Pollard.
Enochs defeated Maple in an opening round game of the tournament as Johnny Vandeventer scattered just four Maple hits for the victory.

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One good look will prove to you that Chevrolet trucks beat anything in sight! Chevrolet's the line for every line of business... Duty-Proved right on the job. Look them over, talk it over, and you'll know what a whole of a buy you've got in a Chevrolet truck! Rugged dependability, top-flight performance, outstanding economy—you get all these things in Chevrolet. Figure it all out and you'll come to just one conclusion! Chevrolet's your buy!

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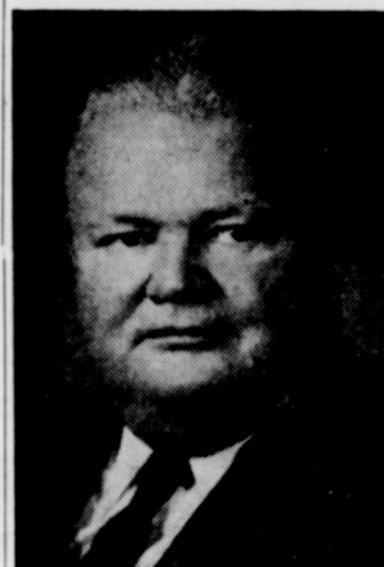
Worth—International Mineral and Chemical Corporation has announced that it has selected a site for a \$500,000 fertilizer plant in Worth, Texas. The plant is to be built on a 30-acre tract in the north side, adjacent to the factory of Consolidated Chemical Industries which supplies sulphuric acid used in the manufacture of phosphate. In addition to phosphate the Fort Worth plant will produce mixed fertilizers in growing wheat, hay, cotton, truck and pasture crops.

Soil Conservation Sub-District Two Will Elect Supervisor on October 3rd

By HOMER THOMPSON
Every man and every woman who is a land owner, individually or jointly, 21 years of age or more and resides in commissioners' precincts 3 and 4, Cochran County is urged to be at the Neely Ward school house on October 3 to elect a district supervisor for this sub-district number 2. The meeting is at 8 p.m.
This district supervisor will be elected to hold office for five years. The present supervisor is Mr. E. C. Wynn. He was elected to replace a member in a special election about 18 months ago. This member resigned.
At the present the CYT District No. 102 comprises three counties and has a five member soil conservation district board of supervisors. One farmer owner from each sub-district is elected supervisor. In Cochran County, sub-district one comprises commissioners' precincts 1 and 2. Sub-District 2 is precincts 3 and 4. This is where the election will be held October 3, 1950 at Neely Ward School 8:00 p.m. Yoakum

comprises another sub-district and Terry County like Cochran County is divided into two sub-districts.
This is an important election and at present this soil district board has several thousand dollars to spend for machinery for soil and water conservation practices which they approve and regulate. Of course by State Soil Conservation Board, advises County Agent Homer E. Thompson.
The program will be explained at the election meeting Oct. 3; so again may I urge all eligible voters to trunout and elect a supervisor of your choice from your area.

Ed S. Stewart Is March of Dimes State Chairman



ED S. STEWART

New York, N. Y.—Ed S. Stewart, prominent Abilene, Texas, business man, has been appointed Texas State Chairman for the 1951 March of Dimes. It was disclosed today by Basil O'Connor, president of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. This makes Mr. Stewart's third year as head of the National Foundation's fund-raising appeal in Texas.
As Texas State March of Dimes Chairman, Mr. Stewart will coordinate the work of campaign directors in cities and counties throughout the Lone Star State.
A native of Waco, he has long been active in civic, fraternal and humanitarian work. For 17 years, he was a West Texas food broker and now owns the Abilene Candy Manufacturing Company.
During World War I he served overseas with the Army Engineer Corps. Mr. Stewart is a past president of the Abilene Chamber of Commerce and the Rotary Club, and is a member of the Board of Directors and Treasurer of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. He was Taylor County director of the American Red Cross War Fund in 1943-'44.
Commenting upon Mr. Stewart's appointment, Basil O'Connor said: "Upon the success of the 1951 March of Dimes depends the future of many a youngster. The costs of patient care are still tremendously high, and many a boy and girl will require hospitalization for a long period of time. I feel certain that Mr. Stewart's efforts, with the cooperation of the citizens of Texas, will go far to help us achieve the results we must have on behalf of those for whom we work."
Mr. Stewart resides at Lytle Lake.

Hookworm Is Easy To Control Now Say Dr. G. W. Cox

A puny little parasite no more than a quarter inch long when it's full grown can turn a champion weight lifter into an anemic cream puff.
Even while it's still a baby, this pernicious parasite can make a wheezing weakling out of a top field hand, and turn a stout boy's muscles to the texture of soft butter.
It's a hookworm.
State Health Officer Geo. W. Cox, with understandable disdain puts the finger on it as the cause of so-called toe itch, dew tich, ground itch, and summer scratch.
Says he: "All these itches are provincial ways of saying hookworm."
Dr. Cox says his department has been waging a ten-year battle against hookworms in Texas, and that deep inroads have been made into its natural habitat, especially in eastern and southern sections. Health experts know what it is and how it gets into the human body, but the big job is in convincing people that they ought to do something about it.
Hookworms live a double life, the health official says, half in the intestines of a human being and half in the soil around an open pit privy. The female lays eggs while attached to the intestine.
Eggs pass from the body, and hatch within 24 hours. Then the young worm lies in wait for the first unsuspecting barefoot person—usually a youngster—to come by. It pierces the foot skin and slowly inches its way deeper and deeper into the body until it reaches the intestinal tract where the cycle starts again.
"It is a disease," Dr. Cox says, "that stunts the growth of children, causes skin discoloration, loss of weight, and anemia." Severe infestations often cause a morbid craving for such things as chalk or dirt, he adds.
But it's easy enough to control—merely by building properly designed sanitary pit privies or septic tanks. That, and wearing shoes.
A good many children in various rural sections have had light infestations all their lives, and have never known what it means to feel entirely well.
MRS. FRED MORRISON came home last Friday from Lubbock where she had been a surgical patient at St. Mary of the Plains Hospital.

NEBRASKA VISITORS HERE IN BILL HARRIS HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Roman Heinrich and Mr. and Mrs. Matt Geiger of Kearney, Nebraska, visited here last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harris. Mrs. Harris is Mrs. Geiger's aunt.
The group were en route to California on a vacation trip.

BAYTOWN VISITORS HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Paris Smith of Baytown, Texas, visited here one day last week with Mrs. Elsie Gates.

J. A. McBEES VISIT IN ROSWELL

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McBees visited in Roswell, New Mexico last week-end.

MR. AND MRS. FORREST WEIMHOLD OF LEVELLAND VISITED IN MORTON LAST WEDNESDAY.

JERRY SANDERS, manager of Radio Station KLVT, Levelland was in Morton last Thursday.

BRILEY'S IN DALLAS

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. (Buck) Briley took his sister, Mrs. Taylor of Littlefield, to Tyler last Friday for a visit with other members of the family.
En route home Mr. and Mrs. Briley were guests of her sister in Dallas.

MRS. NEAL H. ROSE AND DAUGHTERS, DEANNA AND DENISE WERE LUBBOCK VISITORS LAST SATURDAY.

MRS. NEAL H. ROSE and daughters, Deanna and Denise were Lubbock visitors last Saturday.

C. A. CLOUD VISITS DAUGHTER

C. A. Cloud is visiting here in the home of his daughter, Mrs. Willie Rose and family.
Mr. Cloud, nearly 90, lives in Graham, Texas but has been visiting recently in California with relatives and friends. Mr. Cloud travels alone and enjoys making cross country airplane and rail trips.

CARL ENGLAND MADE A BUSINESS TRIP TO LEVELLAND LAST FRIDAY.

CARL ENGLAND made a business trip to Levelland last Friday.

DON'T MISS THE 10th ANNUAL PRISON RODEO

EACH Sunday in October
October 1, 8, 15, 22, 29
STARTS AT 2 P.M.
Prison Stadium Huntsville

Write or Wire — L. J. Craig,
Prison Ticket Office,
Huntsville, Texas, for reservations

Auto Death Toll Mounts Steadily Toward New High

Austin—The Texas Department of Public Safety released today its monthly statistical summary of motor vehicle accidents for July and Homer Garrison Jr., Director of the Department, issued along with it an appeal to Texas motorists for greater cooperation in combatting the continually rising death figures.

On the basis of incomplete figures for last month which were available on August 18th, the record shows that 196 persons lost their lives in Texas traffic accidents in July. This, added to the first six months figures, gives a death toll of 1,253 fatalities for the year, thus far. On a comparative basis traffic accidents in the State have claimed 22% more lives than during the same period last year, and when the figures are complete it is estimated that the gain will be 26% over 1949.
"There is a tendency on the part of the public," Garrison stated in appealing to the citizens for better cooperation, "to disregard the seriousness of our traffic problem. Far too many persons are prone to look upon accidents as something that strikes at the other fellow. This is a false assumption and is largely responsible for our deplorable rise in highway fatalities."
Garrison pointed out, also, that what are generally regarded as the most hazardous driving months are still ahead and he said that nothing short of a miracle would hold the Texas traffic death figure below the 2,400 mark for 1950. Early this year the Safety Department's Statistical Chief, N. K. Woerner, predicted that this year would set an alltime high in traffic fatalities but he admits that not even he could foresee that it would go to such extremes.

TUNE IN Uncle Jay

DIAL 710 KGNC
AMARILLO STATION AT
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Write for circular and prices
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CARD OF THANKS

To our friends and neighbors we say thank you from the depth of our hearts, for the many kindnesses extended during the illness and death of our beloved, Lucille.
Gratefully,
The E. E. Minor family
Mrs. Jessie Hobbs and family.

MORTONITES ATTEND LUBBOCK WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Carl England and Van Greene attended the formal wedding of Miss Charlotte Carter and Herbert Manes Gray at the Episcopal Church in Lubbock Tuesday night and a reception at Lubbock Country Club, afterwards.

The bride has visited here in the England home several times. The newly weds will make their home in New York City.

CARD OF THANKS

Our deepest appreciation to all of you who so kindly sent flowers for the funeral of our brother, W. B. Hawkins, in Houston last Saturday.
Your messages of condolence and words of sympathy meant so much to us.
Sincerely,
H. S. Hawkins and family.

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| NECTARINES | MONARCH Extra Fancy In Heavy Syrup 300 SIZE | 25¢ | | | |
| Pork & Beans | Monarch Fancy 15 Oz. 2 For | 25c | | | |
| Frozen FOODS VARIETY | SALAD WAFERS CRACKERS 2 Lbs. | 49c | | | |
| PERCH Pound | 39c | KLEENEX 200 Size | 15c | | |
| SPINACH 14oz. Pkg. | 25c | POWDERED SUGAR 2 For | 25c | | |
| CHUCK TIME VIENNA SAUSAGE 2 For | 25c | WHITE SWAN POPCORN 10oz. | 15c | | |
| SUPER-SUDS BEANS | Jumbo Size | 69¢ | LA FAYETTE Cut Green No. 2 Can | 11c | |
| PRODUCE | Nice Large BANANAS Pound | 12c | TENDER DELICIOUS MEATS | CHOICE CUTS BEEF ROASTS Pound | 59c |
| MARYLAND New Crop YAMS Pound | 8c | NO. 1 DRY SALT BACON Pound | 39c | | |

FT. WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM

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FT. WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM
Morton Tribune

Worms Creating Heavy Damage to Cotton Crops

The cotton boll worm is hitting the South Plains in big numbers and Cochran County is no exception. Ten fields were examined Friday and Saturday, Sept. 8 and 9. All fields except one were infested in numbers considered more than serious. I know this crop is going to be pretty costly but the price of cotton looks to be pretty good, too, said County Agent Homer E. Thompson.

The boll worm can do unlimited damage in a week's time if permitted to go uncontrolled. Farmers may look on the ground for squares falling off of the stalk, by examining these squares you will find many will have holes eaten out by boll worms. By examining the stalk closely where these squares have fallen off, you will likely find squares with holes in them and also bolls on the stalk with holes eaten in them and perhaps you will find the boll worm in one of the bolls. Six to eight boll worms to 100 stalks of cotton is considered serious.

For control measures of the boll worm, it means the application of insecticides in heavy quantities. To apply lesser quantities may mean wasting your money and time. If you wish to dust for this pest the following insecticides and poundage are recommended—20% toxaphene, 40% sulphur, 15 pounds per acre. 3-5-40 mixture 15 pounds per acre. 2-10-40, 18 pounds per acre. The last mentioned will probably be the cheapest insecticide.

If you wish to use sprays, they should be of the high pressure nature with two or three nozzles to the row. Insecticides recommended, Toxaphene, two to three pounds per acre. 2-1 mixture, two to three pounds per acre. This means that if the emulsion weighs six pounds to the gallon that a quart and a half to two quarts should be used to the acre.

County Agent Thompson warned that if you want to control this pest do not wait until he has done you serious damage for control measures would be ineffective then. If mechanical dusts are used keep the nozzle just above the cotton tops. For if you let the nozzles touch or get down in the cotton you will end up with poor distribution and not get the results desired.

WILL ATTEND MEETING

Odell Smith, Cochran County Treasurer is planning to attend a Treasurer's meeting in Brownfield early next week.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank each and every one for the sympathy, kind words and beautiful flowers shown us in our sickness and death of our dear husband and father. Also for the prayers and kind words to us. May God Bless each of you.

Mrs. M. A. Cook,
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cunningham,
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cook, family,
Mr. and Mrs. Zollie Cook, family,
Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Melton, family,
and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Yarbor.

A WORLD OF FOOD



WE WILL PAY \$5.00 FOR EACH STRANGE FOOD FACT SUBMITTED AND USED. ADDRESS, A WORLD OF FOOD, 104 East 40th Street NEW YORK, N.Y.

CITY'S ATTITUDE ON MAIL BOXES PUZZLES FIREMEN

Members of the Liberty Volunteer Fire Department are frankly bewildered. After volunteering to help Liberty's citizens erect mail boxes in preparation for city delivery, they have been turned down in a number of instances.

Reason for this, reportedly, is that some citizens want porch boxes instead of standing boxes on their curb. Yet only those areas near town have been authorized to erect porch boxes. This is essential because only one foot carrier has been provided by the government.

Local officials have been authorized to erect mounted boxes in the North Heights and outlying areas of town, where a mounted carrier has been provided. These residences will have to erect boxes near the curb to facilitate service, it has been pointed out. — Liberty Vindicator.

CARD OF THANKS

We want to take this method of expressing our sincere thanks and appreciation to each and every one for every act of kindness shown us in the loss of our darling baby and grandbaby, Janice Kay Bryan. May God bless each and every one of you is our prayer.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Bryan
Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Wright,
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Davis,
and other relatives. 30c

Our daughter is always ready for a swim, but complains that washing dishes ruins her hands.

16 Farmers Using Complete Plan for Soil Conservation

New Cooperators who have a complete soil and moisture conservation plan on their respective farms with the Cochran, Yoakum, and Terry Soil Conservation District are: J. W. McDermott, Earl Cadenhead, O. D. Cockerham, Troy Hanson, L. T. Lemons, W. L. "Pap" Harris, Ray James, France Baker, Winfred Scott, Joe Nicewarner, L. P. Gladde, C. W. Webb, Bea Yarbrough, G. O. Cooper, C. F. Hedges and Mary B. Moore.

The following farmers have made application for assistance to the C.Y.T. Soil Conservation District, C. W. Webb, T. E. Lynch, Joe Nicewarner, D. L. Tucker, L. M. Igo, J. H. Buchanan, and G. O. Cooper.

At the present, your Soil Conservation District is assisting Harley Ward, who lives approximately three miles Southeast of Morton, to bench level thirty acres. This land will be seeded to Perennial Grasses, which will be used for grazing purposes.

Cooperators who have been seeding a portion of their land to permanent pasture are: D. L. Tucker four acres, Joe Nicewarner, one-hundred acres, R. R. St. Clair twenty-five acres, Truman Smith ten acres, W. L. "Pap" Harris thirty-five acres, C. F. Hedges forty acres, Ralph De Bord ten acres, Dona Doughty six acres, Hazel Hancock one-hundred and thirty acres, Lloyd Miller six acres, C. W. Webb three-hundred acres, Fred Young thirty acres, R. C. Sexton eight acres, S. E. Williams eighty acres and R. E. Gardner four acres.

According to our records, the rainfall during August and September has been seven and seventeen hundredths inches. Due to so much rain for the past month, the C.Y.T. Soil Conservation work has been delayed considerably.

A number of the C.Y.T. Soil Conservation Cooperators are very eager to bench level their land in order to establish perennial pasture.

DEADLINE NEAR ON PHONE CO-OP

Rural people of this area are faced with their last opportunity to get telephone service. On other pages of this paper will be found advertisement and news stories concerning the final all out drive of the Five Area Rural Telephone Co-operative for enough applicants for service to justify REA in granting a loan to install a rural system.

The Journal urges its readers to inform themselves about this important matter. There is an application blank in this issue which is easy to fill out and it is self-explanatory. The Journal believes it is to the interest of the people that they secure this co-operative telephone system which, it goes without saying, will be one that will really supply service.

Every rural home would benefit from a telephone and it is believed that this co-operative represents the quickest way and the surest way of getting service to every part of the territory. The deadline for a loan application is rapidly nearing and the directors of the co-operative must know soon how many patrons they can expect to have.—Muleshoe Journal.

Hesitancy is not always rooted in the soil of fear. It may be the ripened fruit of experience which has been collected and

Tribune, Morton, Cochran County, Texas, Thursday, Sept. 21, 1950

WANT ADS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—A C Combine with motor, Glenn Williams. 1 mile north and 3 1/2 miles west of Stegall store. 30c

FOR SALE or TRADE—For cattle. Three trailers from \$50 to \$200. Also Roberson Cotton harvester to fit F20 or F30 Tractor. One 10 ft. Hoeme plow. See Troy Hanson 4 mile north 1/2 west of Morton. 31p

FOR SALE—Registered Guernsey Bull, 18 months old, 10 miles NE Morton. Vernon Blackley. 30p

FOR SALE—Baby bed and mattress. Mrs. D. C. Bowman. 30c

FOR SALE—Pullets and fryers. 5 blocks west of theatre or call 3041. 29p

FOR SALE—2 houses and lots. West of square on highway. Cash or terms. Gail Broughton, Morton, Texas. 30p

FOR SALE—Gleaner Baldwin 4 row combine. Terms or trade. A. R. Hill. 13 miles west on Hiway 290. 30p

FOR SALE—3-row Moline Combine. \$350. 2 1/2 South. 3/4 mile west of Star Route Grocery. Winford Patton. 32p

ORDERS Now Being taken for personalized Christmas Greeting Cards. Made from your choice negative. Fotoshop, Morton. rtnc

FOR SALE—FARM TOOLS. 1—1948 G John Deere Tractor, 4 row planter and cultivator. 1—1948 McCormick Deering grain binder. 1—4 row Stalk cutter, rubber tired 2—All steel slides and knives. 1—New 4-bale cotton trailer with new tires. 1—3-bale cotton trailer with new tires. See Harve Andrews. rtnc

FOR SALE—One Montgomery Ward, low load cotton trailer. One McCormick Deering cotton trailer. Woodrow Self Route 1 Morton. 30p

FOR SALE—Two A. C. combines. See Bill Martin. 2 1/2 miles south, Neely Ward. 30p

FOR SALE—Framed house 14x22 to be moved. One resident 65 ft. corner lot, last front in Strickland add. 30 acres royalty, 4 miles West Morton. C. B. Newton Box 61, Morton. 30p

FOR SALE—Complete 8mm movie equipment. Camera, projector and beaded screen on tripod. Will sell all together or separately. All in perfect condition. Carrying case for screen and projector included. Inquire at Tribune office. rtnc

FOR SALE—Grocery and market stock. See Joe Mohmood at Joe's Grocery, next door north of Rambo's Pharmacy. rtnc

FOR SALE—160 acre farm. 1 mile south and 2 east of Maple. F. F. Warton. 34p

FOR SALE—Floor Sweep for asphalt tile, wood and all type floors—Rays' Hardware. rtnc

Fresh Shipment of B. F. Goodrich Tractor tires and tubes. Batteries. Loran & Sons Farm Supply. rtnc

TRY US FOR USED Cars and Pickups—Every one must be as we claim—ARNN MOTOR COMPANY. rtnc

MISCELLANEOUS

ATTENTION MEN—Many men are being held back in establishing themselves in a business of their own due to the lack of capital in Cochran County. Let us put you in business. Buy on credit. The line is complete and profitable. Write Rawleigh's Dept. TXI-370-257A, Memphis, Tenn., or see Owen Rogers, Muleshoe, Texas. 28-30p

HAWKINS OLDSMOBILE WILL take Cows and Hogs in Trade on Cars—Hawkins Oldsmobile. tnc

WANTED—A chance to buy those Fat Calves—Truett's Grocery and Market. 41/rtnc

WANTED—Fat Calves—See Elma Seaney at E. and S. Grocery and Market. 20/rtnc

IF YOU Want to Buy, Sell or Trade—Try Lloyd Evans, Office 1st door East of Piggly-Wiggly.

WILL CARE FOR CHILDREN IN MY HOME. By Hour, Day or Week. Pre-school children preferred. Experienced. Phone 2756 or see Mrs. C Carson, 614 SW 1st St.

ROY WEEKES AGENCY

ALL FORMS OF INSURANCE

LONG TERM HOME IMPROVEMENT LOANS

Morton, Texas

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—4 room furnished house. Inquire next door to old Sanders Clinic, Mrs. E. R. Wittmer. 30p

FOR RENT—3 room furnished apartment. See R. T. Tarver. rtnc

FOR RENT—6 room unfurnished house. Phone 4646. Albert Morrow. rtnc

FOR RENT—Modern business location. Inquire at Steak House. rtnc

FOR RENT—Garage apartment. One large room, kitchenette, and bath. Room for car beneath. See Mrs. H. B. Bedwell. rtnc

FOR RENT—4 room furnished house with garage. Phone 5421. Box 173. Walter Holt. 30p

FOR RENT—4 room furnished apartment. Phone 4646. Albert Morrow. rtnc

FOR RENT—See Mrs. A. Baker at Bakers Courts for nice, clean apartments with electric refrigerators. By night, week or month. Prices \$40.00 per month and up. rtnc

Adding machine paper at the Tribune Office Supply Dept.

QUARTERBACK CLUB MEETS TONIGHT

A meeting of the Morton Quarterback Club will be held this evening, Thursday, at the New gymnasium to discuss several important issues.

The meeting is called for 7:45 so as not to interfere with the softball game which will not get under way until 8:30. All members are urged to attend.

MR. AND MRS. PAT HATCHER were business visitors in Lubbock on Monday.

MRS. LLOYD MILLER made a business trip to Lubbock Tuesday.



Above is John C. White, newly elected Commissioner of Agriculture, who will be the guest speaker for the Old-Timer's Day celebration on the opening day of the Panhandle South Plains Fair, October 2.

Vic Vet says

IF YOU USE POSTAL NOTES PAY YOUR GI INSURANCE PREMIUMS BE SURE YOU WRITE YOUR INSURANCE NUMBER ON THE FRONT AND YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS ON THE BACK OF EACH POSTAL NOTE



FRESH FRUITS

COLORADO NO. 1 POTATOES
100 lbs. for \$1.50
50 lbs. for \$0.80
10 lbs. for \$0.15

FRESH TOMATOES
3 lbs. \$0.25

APPLES
3 lbs. \$0.25

Plenty of canning apples and preserving pears.

THOMPSON FRUIT STAND
4 Blocks East of Stoplight

PRICE CONSCIOUS??? THEN YOU MUST SHOP HERE

BACON Cudahy Wicklow 1 Lb. Pkg. . . . 49c

Fresh FRYERS Pound . . . 59c

Celo Wrapped FRANKS 1 Lb. Pkg. . . . 59c

Half or Whole PICNIC HAMS Pound 49c

BLUEBONNET OLEO 1 Lb. Carton 29c

SUGAR PURE CANE 10 Lb. Sack . . . 89c

COLORADO CABBAGE Firm Heads Pound 2c

Fresh TOMATOES Lb. . . 12 1/2c

Fresh SQUASH Pound . . 10c

MARYLAND Sweet YAMS Pound 8 1/2c

COFFEE WHITE SWAN 1 Lb. Can 79c

KRAFT FRIZZ 2 Cans 29c

DAIMOND—Carton MATCHES . . . 33c

HUNT'S—14 Oz. Bottle CATSUP 19c

KRISPY—1 Lb. Box CRACKERS . . . 27c

RANCH STYLE BEANS 2 Cans . 25c

Shurfine—Small Can MILK 6c

PEARS HUNT'S No. 2 1/2 Can . . . 37c

WOLF—No. 2 Can CHILI 63c

6 Packages KOOL AID . . 23c

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Sunday & Monday September 24 & 25

